

growing town is the home of 133 families of Latter-day Saints, presided over by Bishop Charles Pulsipher, a son of the late President Zerah Pulsipher. Here also reside Henry Harriman, one of the first seven residents of the Seventies, now over eighty-six years of age, Geo. W. Johnson, another Church veteran, Wm. Howard, second Counselor in the Stake Presidency, and others of prominence and note. A fine meeting house is here also in course of erection, and the town is fast assuming the appearance of comfort and wealth.

Northeast of Huntington is a fine open tract of country, said to be the finest in the county, in the midst of which the settlement known as Cleveland is pleasantly situated. The recently surveyed townsite on which the people are now preparing to build, is seven miles northeast of Huntington, but as yet the settlers live in a very scattered condition on their respective quarter sections. They number thirty families of Saints and have recently been organized into a ward, with Lars P. Oveson, a man of enterprise and ability, as Bishop. To convey the water of Huntington Creek onto the farming lands of Cleveland, a canal, fifteen miles long, had to be constructed, at a cost of \$35,000.

Price, on the Rio Grande Western Railway, is favorably situated on the north bank of Price River, 125 miles from Salt Lake City and twenty-two miles northeast of Huntington. The "Mormon" population of Price Ward, consisting of forty-five families, reside mostly on the townsite near the railway station, and are commencing to feel more comfortable and satisfied than formerly. It has required considerable hardship and energy to redeem this part of the country from its desert sterility, but through perseverance and patience the object has been accomplished, and Price now has the appearance of comfort and enterprise. This is the shipping point for the whole country lying southward, and also to the government post situated ninety miles to the northeast. George Frandzen, late of Mount Pleasant, Sanpete County, presides as Bishop over the Price Ward.

Wellington, named for Justus Wellington Seeley, Jr., one of the early settlers and leading men of Emery County, is a scattered settlement lying on both sides of Price River below Price Station. The townsite, which was partly surveyed yesterday, is on the north side of the river, about six miles southeast of Price. The people intend to build on it at once, and move together as fast as possible. Jefferson Tidwell is the pioneer settler of this part of the country, which now has thirty-three families of Saints, presided over by Bishop Albert E. McMullin. This ward is an outgrowth of the Price Ward.

Spring Glen is another outgrowth of the Price Ward. It contains all the Saints (23 families) residing in and below Price Canyon. The recently surveyed townsite is situated in a fine cove on the east side of the river, six miles northwest of Price

Station, and a number of the settlers have already built on it, although the canal which is to convey the water of Price River on to the site and surrounding farming lands, is not yet completed. The cost of constructing said canal will perhaps amount to \$15,000 or more, as it must be tunneled part of the way through a rocky ridge. But as this tunnel which is 340 feet long, is nearly completed, the water will perhaps be brought on to the lands for which it is intended next spring. About six miles above Spring Glen townsite is the mining town of Castle Gate, which has sprung into existence during the last two years. Here coal mining and coke burning is carried on already on a large scale, and about five hundred men are employed. The rocks and mines belong to the Pleasant Valley Mining Company and is superintended by Mr. Sharp, son of Bishop John Sharp, of Salt Lake City. Among the men employed by the company are quite a number of brethren who have recently been organized into a branch of the Church under the Presidency of Wm. T. Lamph, as a part of the Spring Glen Ward. Regular meetings and Sunday schools, which are often visited by strangers employed at the mines, are held every Sabbath, and everything points in the direction of a Ward being organized here in the near future.

ANDREW JENSON.

PRICE, Emery County, U. T.,
November 25, 1890.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Pardoned.

Nov. 26 Julius Nelson was pardoned from the penitentiary by Governor Thomas. He was sentenced for three years on the 22nd of April, 1889, on the charge of grand larceny. The petition asking for his release was numerously signed.

Home from New Zealand.

Brother J. T. Waldion, of Richville, Morgan County, called at our office Tuesday afternoon, having recently returned from a mission to New Zealand, whither he went on the 18th of October, 1887. The first few months of his mission were very pleasantly spent in the Wairarapi district, where he met with moderate success among the natives. He next labored in the Hauraki district, where he made many friends, both among the Europeans and natives. Subsequently he was transferred to Whangarei, where he remained until he returned home. Brother Waldion reports the mission in a prosperous condition. He returns in excellent health and spirits, greatly pleased with his experience.

Death of Dr. Hovey.

Dr. Orlando D. Hovey died quite suddenly at his residence in the Nineteenth Ward, on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the ripe age of over 84 years. Brother Hovey was born in Massachusetts, Sept. 12, 1806. He

was an active physician of the Thomsonian school ever since he was twenty-three years of age up to the time of his death. The night previous to his demise he returned from a professional trip to Farmington, feeling as well as usual. During the night following he awoke feeling ill and in the afternoon he arose and dressed himself, saying he felt chilly. He seated himself in an armchair while his wife went to another part of the house to prepare something for him. When she returned after an absence of a few minutes, his head was drooping and his spirit had departed behind the veil, the hour being 4 p. m. Deceased joined the Church in 1843. He was baptized by the Prophet Joseph, participated in many of the troubles of early days, and came to Salt Lake with the first company after the pioneers. His funeral took place at his residence at 1 o'clock today. He was a true and honest Latter-day Saint. His integrity was unblemished, and, being one of the meek of the earth, he gained the respect of all good people who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Horrible Death.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Harry Alcorn, a popular young man of Hasbrouck Heights, died a horrible death at his father's house on Saturday night, barking like a dog and trying to bite those whom he warned in his lucid moments to keep away from him. Nine weeks ago last Tuesday young Alcorn was bitten through the right hand by a large dog, which lay in wait for him by the roadside. The big white bull dog was owned by Charles Hoffman of Rutherford. Alcorn cried out when the dog attacked him in the dark and Rip Ackerman and Henry Kiels ran to help him. They chased the dog off the road into the cellar of Kiels' house, where the brute was shot.

Alcorn's wound did not heal for three weeks. Tuesday night the young man felt ill and complained of a feeling of suffocation. Some friends thought his illness was caused by the excessive use of cigarettes.

Wednesday afternoon the bitten man stayed at home and toward night became violent. He bit his brother twice, once on the arm and a second time in the side. Hypodermic injections of morphine were given repeatedly to quiet the patient, who would rave and run around the room after his relatives and attendants. When water was given him he shuddered and was unable to drink it. He said he had hydrophobia, and declared he would not live through it.

"I have laid under your wagon many a night watching it," said Harry, who imagined he was a dog. "I'm mad, and men are coming with shot guns to kill me." One convulsion followed another, and froth flowed from his mouth and formed a pool on the floor. The morphine quieted him until nature gave out. The young man of 22 died Saturday, looking like a man of 50.