# EVENING NEWS AT FOUR OLOCE. PRINTED AND PUBLISH DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Monday, . August 4, 1684.

### FUNERAL SERVICES.

LAST OFFICES OF RESPECT TOWARDS BISHOP L. W. HARDY AND PRE-SIDENT W. W. TAYLOR

As announced in Saturday evening's Naws, the bodies of the two deceased servants of God, Bishop Leonard W. Hardy and President W. W. Taylor, were brought into the Tabernacle at were brought into the Tabernacle at an early hour, and placed immediately in front of the Bishops' stand. The casket containing the remains of Bish-op Hisrdy was conveyed in the Sex-ton's carriage from his residence in the Sugar House Ward and was deposited to theright of the centre sine s few minutes before 8 o'clock. Shortly

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I, and said that it se as if he was after 6 o' and another at he was then in is their Father; they were godilier men and would yet reign with Hir over their posterity gloriounly. But how should we meak of a young man who had been taken away timose on the threshold of his career. A more perfect man than William W. Taylor, according to his acce and concertualities im he fe perfect man than within w. Isylor, according to his age and opportunities, the speaker never knew. He had looked upon him as a coming great man, for he was honest, faithful, humble, pure and steadfast, and seem-ed to lack nothing to make him a per-

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deak. When the specter's alt won was called to him, he fait that IF was something serious and that Brother Hardy would be compelled to field to the power of the destroyer. In his death there was really nothing to regret. He had finished his course and done all that he could on earth. It was somewhat different with Bro-ther William Taylor, for he was cut down in the prime of his youth. It would be harder, with some, to recon-cite his death with the providences of God, for that reason. But we must all say: "Blessed be the mame of the Lord: He hath given and He hath taken away." We should miss these brethren and their labors, but for them there was nothing to re-gret. They were beyond the power of fect man. Even microscopic ex-tion would reveal in him scarce fect. The speaker could not re his feelings to the idea that y might not have lived had he sho to retain his hold on earth. I was not earthly should be him. but for them there was nothing to re-gret. They were beyond the power of the destroyer or of wicked men. He prayed that God would inspire Bishop Hardy's sons to emulate the example Hardy's sons to en

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The Fresidency of the Mutual Im-provement Associations, male and fe-male, of this Stake.

The Superintender Schools of this Stake.

Edward E. Br ect such duties an and be miurally gravitated lowards the spirit world. "Whom the Gods love die yonng" was an old saying which foosil a true application in this case. William "Husself," seemed to think from the first, that he would not ap ancient apostle had spoken of as on of the crying sins of the latter days if the Saints do not prove true to thei promises and covenants God will no shower upon them the many blessing they would receive if they kept theil mared, agreements. The priesthood was not given to any man without as object. It was to be used for the ac compliahing of the purposes of God In reference to his being called to ac as counselor to the President of thi recover. There was but one course for his friends to pursue, and that was to bow mads and hearts in humility and resignation. He invoked the bless-ing of the Lord upon them and upon ARTICLE STREET,

"I want to make one or two remarks

compliahing of the purposes of God. In reference to his being called to act as counselor to the President of this Stake, the speaker expressed his wil-lingness to act in that calling to the best of his ability to fulfil the require-ments made at his hands. He rejolced in this work in which he had inbored for many years, for he knew it was des-lined to prevail in the earth. And when the saints were called to the sphere beyond, their works did not end, but a greater field was opened for their labors. Families will be united and they will build upon the founda-tions hald in the flesh, and of the in-crease of their posterity, glory and do-minion there would be no end. Tresident Wilford Woodraff. Said it made no difference to the work of the Lord what man or men died. He intended to carry on the work in his own manner. The tweive sons of Ja-cob were blessed and promised what should befall them to the latest date. This was evidenced in the histories of heworid. God will always have a hew giver in Israel, and any man who supposed the work of God could not suppose the work of Go The choir sanga at a

Benediction by Elder Edward Snelgrove.

Singings

Jehovab, etc.

Thinking and relatives, the Presidency of the Stake; other organizations of the Prisethood, the Mayor and City Coun-cil, after which the doors were opened and the general public emerged from the building. The hearses and carriages were in waiting near the south gate of the Temple Block, and the procession moved from there without delay. It was headed by Col. Winder, who had charge, and Sexton Taylor; after these came a carriage containing the pall-bearers of Bishop Hardy; then the hearse containing the remains, nine carriages containing the President re-latives, one containing the President re-latives one containing the pallbearers of the quoram ottener if he had had the opportunity. The carriage containing the pallbearers of the chourch. He

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he right was that the popular he right was them. Reports com-vas against them. Reports com-the Saints were published by i the that eas or west, which we

"Lord diamiss us with thy blessing."

7 p. m.

Praise to the man who communed with

Brother Taylor came next in the line and was followed by the hearse, which in turn was followed by carriages con but this had no other effect the will of his Fat on him than to cause him sorrow Priesthood, the City Council and tinually before our min the loolishness of such pe ter days a gathering was e Saints during the persecutions in ssouri. His grandfather, who was of ite a prophetic turn, had predicted by times that, one of his relations learning the ways of the Lord t ld rise up and introduce a relig would revolutionize the wi ld revolutionize saints were gathered they should cal-tivate the Spirit of the Lord in their social and political affairs as well as in their religious matters. The earth was the Lord's and the fullness thereof, and he has a right to direct in all the affairs of men who are but staugate to his but of men who er of the Second Q es, and afterwards taken from orunn and placed in the High . He and Apostle Erastus ow were the only two now living of it quorum of High Priests. He at e time took charge of the printing ident George Q. Cannon. Few are but stewards in his has sie alighted from the carriages, the at Navyoo. Passing through y trying circumstances, he ar-in Sait Lake City on Sept. 29th eat being so oppressive and the dust avored to do all the good he dent Wilford Woodruff said th of this people were pessing rising generatio ers. It had seen that one object that some young in view in being ordained elders that they might obtain wives through the ordances of the Gospel and wh of church and state similar to stablished in Great Britain, Aug. 2d, 2 p.m. country a certain system of was acknowledged and susta Prayer by Elder Joseph E. Johnson ngs was often ne er Henry A. W ndition and the me O Jesus the Giver, etc. Congress, there was nothing Elder Ephraim Williams said he new from experience that an Elder ho had qualified himself for the work Elder James E. Wilson from the ourth quorum of Elders, stated ho vas not fully prepared to report lowever, the quorum was doing as rell as they could. try was of more use in th te and falled to store his Elder Jos. R. Matthews said the with knowledge and understa The so-called "Christianit, ay taught bellef only, and n eventh quoram of Elders had a mem-pership of over one handred. The werage attendance was about thirty. and works as well as fa ng his late mission the spee that reports from a uld be sent in befor ould not obey it. It was an excel at experience to young men to per run missions to the world and com the toppdictor

est men in the h at for the to fill the ent of God over inefit of all men. aints were without the sympath

d in these a lo d in these mountains. Satan had gathering wisdom for six thou-years and he would exercise m and experience against specially in this day. He so long against everything from God that he mus continually bore testimony to the Son of God, who in turn always bore testi-mony of the Father. The Priesthood should seek to magnify their callings and not for the aggrandisement of earthly things. President Angus M. Cannon suggest-ed that the angus M. Cannon suggest-

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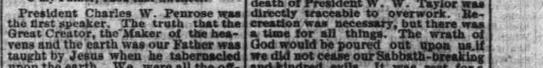
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<text> President Angus M. Cannon suggest-ed that the several quorums of the priesthood which had delinquent mem-bers, send visitors to them, appoint them to render certain portions of the programme and in this way arouse an interest in the meetings. Were it pos-sible for us to remember the circum-stances of our coming tolihis earth and the objects we had in view before com-ing, our actions would all be more strictly in the line of our date. ng, our actions would all be more trictly in the line of our duty. In vorking with Sabbath School and other institutions our interest ing, our actions would all be more strictly in the line of our duty. In working with Sabbath Schools and other institutions our interest should be greatly increased. Tabl. the Nephite prophet, as related in the Book of Mormon, saw that many after partaking of the tree of life, were made ashamed when the finger of scorn was pointed at them by the people of Babylon, whose display and apparent grandeur scemed to them great in comparison with the humble calling of the Saints of God. It was not right that men who lead away the young into drinking saloons should be fellowshipped in the church. It was the duty of Bishops to deal with such persons in the manner provided by the law of the Lord. Prest. Joseph F. Smith said he could fully endorse what had been said, for it had been dictated by a proper spirit. He deprecated the tendency among some people to make the Sabbath s day of pleasure and recreation. These evils which were now growing up among the young would doubtless have to be serverely rebuked by the Priesthood if they were not corrected. A great many of the Elders who were called upon to minister to the people were overworked, many having to iabor harder on the Sabbath than on any other day. The untimely death of President W. W. Taylor was a time for all things. The wrath of God would be poured out upon us if we did not cease our Sabbath-in and and kindred evils. It was rest for a Saint to spend the Sabbath in listening The choir sang the hymn: Our God we raise to Thee. Prayer by Elder A. H. Raleigh." The choir sang: O my Father, Thou that dwellest.



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BALT LAKE CITY, May 19th, 1884.

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GENTE.-The Miller Wrought from Range I purchased from you nine years ago, is still in use and giving entire satisfaction; I would not sell it at any reasonable price if I could not get another of the same kind. I would recommend all wishing to get a First Class Range, to buy the Miller. Yours truly, WILLIAM NAYLOR, Thirteenth Ward Salt Lake City

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SALT LARE CITY, April 20th, 1884. Z. C. M. I.,

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GENTLEMEN.-I take great pleasure in endorsing Mr. Hamp-ton's Testimonial, from a grateful experience during the past year. Yours respectfully, GEO. T. ODELL, GEO. T. ODELL, Twelfth Ward, Salt Lake City, of Grant, Odell & Co

the caskets. Bishop Hardy's family of the first six the south side of the aisle. er Taylor's the same number reserved for the Mayor and il of Salt Lake City, who ie in a body to pay their rel sed co-laborer in the munnt, and took their as The various stands were adorned uquets at either end, filled with the different

President George Q.Can-incted the services called e assembly to order and gave out the following hymn, which was sung by

God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.

Prayer by President Joseph E. Tay-

Nearer, my God, to Thee. The congregation was addressed by

of the Lord in that land, and was

er faithful servant of Go was to fulfil his covenant. hese men were right of returning to

dy's soul yearned over his posterity, and to them he would say, 'emulate his example and perpetuate and carry on the work he so nobly began and was faithful to unto the last, that you may not be ashamed to meet him at the bar Behind the latter of God." He prayed God to comfort

ard to the death of Bro rn in the everias things of God. In Sund as a ward teacher and as ary, he was ever found faithf while in England, enfechl , 85 8 in health, he requested one of his re

d cause them anxiety. They-note to his character turning from abroad laden with sheaves he next took up the labors of erk of the High Co ake, and had been the Presidency of the

abled to make them so clear ie was en

Lord to give him the sp

of his calling. Last Saturday, after fulfilling hi duty as one of the delegates to the County Convention, he felt weary and on Monday evening sent for the speaker to come and administer to him. He went to his house and found Brother William seriously fil. Thurs-ing at i.a. m. he again repaired to his redshift and the head to his hearts of all

## PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH

on of their society, counsel and as the blood of Christ and th

the general public. The total number of vehicles in the procession reached one hundred and fifteen. On arriving at the cemetery, the hearses, followe the respective graves into which the flardy's grave the dedicatory prayer was offered by President Wilford on to his family. Woodruff, and at Brother Taylor's by best not to do so. The co

be was vays at his post and his noblest sons of God were left to the peaceful slee p of the righteous

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The choir sang: All praise to our Redeeming Lord. who had of the m

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Sunday, Aug. 3d, 2p.m. The choir satig the hymn :

Prayer by Elder Jesse W. e W. Crosby, Jr.

future than he had in the past. In times past persons who have ble from all day had passed. Such sins were nex

the State, and the soverign of the kingdom was soverign in religious matters. Though the Constitution for-bad the establishment of religion by The above is standard me strument that prohibited the in-

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