## REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

The good demand for lots in the sub-urian additions was strikingly illus-trated yesterday by the filing in the office of the couldy recarder one of the largest plats filed for several years. The property contains about 115 arrest and is divided into 2.517 lots. The name of the new residence section will be Highland Park, plat A, and it takes in the old Crismon farm in sections 20 and 21, township 1 south, range 1 cash, Sait Lake meridian. The property is being handled by Kimball & Richards.

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With the building permit for the Kearns building, leaned Friday by hullding Insportor A. B. Hirth, the to-tal permits for the first 15 days of Oc-tober reached the total of \$1,086,250. The Kearns building represents \$400,000 of this amount. The building will be built of steel, brick and stone. It will be 16 stories high and contain 272 rooms and a basement. a basement

and a basement. The building record for the year thus far is \$109,670, as compared with the total for the year 1908 of \$1.728,000. The value of the permits for October, 1908, was \$347,950, which is less than one-third of the total for the next half of the present month. . . .

A much better showing has been made this week on the large buildings in the city because of the arrival of good supplies of steel. The progress made on the Felt building, the Fisher building and the Z. C. M. I. addition is very noticeable. At present the Wal-lace building on Main street is being bed on far steel. Contractor Smith heid up for steel. Contractor Smith says work on this building will be rush-ed as soon as the steel comes.

The Eardley-Ball-Cannon association is starting work on the eraction of four more houses at Roberta place, in Eighth South between Second and Third East South between Second and Third Basi streets. Seven have already been built out of the total of 15 which the com-pany contemplates erecting. The rest will be built next spring. One of the four is being built for Ben W. Thomp-son of Strevell-Paterson Hardware company at a cost of \$2,509. The oth-ers include a five-room builgalow for J. Everett of the Royal bakery, an eight-room bungalow for J. By water of the O. S. L. and a five-room contage for the O. S. Ls, and a five-room cottage for J. C. Miller, who has just bought a lot in Roberta place. The cottage will cost about \$2,700.

Cannon and Fetzer, architects, are meiting out plans for a two-story houso of eight rooms for Mrs. Martha T. Can-print and Second avenues. The house will cost about \$4.000 and will be fin-bled on the outside with fire briek and be fir. The same firm is also working on plans for a \$15,000 residence for Paul Droubay to be built at Erda. Toocle county. It will consist of 12 rooms and be modern in its finish.

Work will shortly be started on a two-story store and hotol building by John Henry Smith in South Temple, just west of West Temple. The build-ing will be constructed of brick and will consist of one large store on the ground thoor and 18 rooms on the sec-ond floor. The dimension of the building is 33x112% feet and the estimated cost is \$17,000.

. . . Kimball and Richards report a good building 15 new houses in the new ad-inquiry for lots in Glenwood, the new dition that is being opened in what is

Men Wanted at Sugar Factories Wages 20e per hour and upwards. Transportation refunded providing employees remain to end of campaign.

Board about \$5.00 per week.

For further particulars see Geo. A. Smith, Utah-Idaho Sugar Offlee, City.

whitvision at Twelfth South and Fifth East streets. During the past week 12 lots have been sold in that addition and several purchasers armounce their intention of building thereon in the near future. Kimball and Richards are planning to spend in all \$5,500 in making improvements there and increasing the attractiveness of the addition, which is \$500 more than was at first intended. .....

Ashton and Jenkins report the sale of farre lots in Sixth East near Ninth south street at \$1.250 each. The lots in a north from Ninth South. The purchasers were August Madsen, Ed. Migles and F. Elgreen. A good in-gury is reported for other lots in the sure locality. The sale of two houses is also re-monted for the North South below yinth East, was sold to Peter Tar-hetts for \$3.00, the other, a four-room ottage, was sold to Ebert Burguist for 2.60. It is being the below of the Berner to the South South South South and the Berner South So

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Much activity is reported in real en-ints on the southeast bench among the various dealers in that locality. Added to the other attractions of the dis-urlet it is announced that plans are un-der way for a park on the east end of the property owned by the state prison. A. N. Humphries reports the sale of over 30 lots in Idlewild and Sunnyside additions. Four of these were to Her-nard Uhlfelder a Chicago broker who is opening up a fruit exchange in the city. opening up a fruit exchange broker who in opening up a fruit exchange in the city. He intends to build a modern suburban home on his lots. Another sale, five lots in Samyside addition was made to Mark Daly of Denver, who will arous lots in Sannyaide addition was made to Mark Daly of Denver, who will erect small houses on the lots for investment. Work on these probably will not be be-gun until next summer. The prospects for the future in the additions are reported to be good, a number of in-quiries during the past week assuring numerous sales in the near future. . . .

The real estate firm of Burt & Carl-The real estate firm of Burt & Carl-quist reports a busy time supplying the demand for modern homes, and a good call for investment property. The firm has just closed a deal for a piece of close in property, the consideration being \$25,000 and another large deal is still pending which is expected to be closed next week. In addition to the above the sale of a six-room mod-ern house at Tenth East and Tenth South to Fred G. Dust is reported, the consideration being \$2,500 at Tenth South and Nuith East. A six-room modern house in Frinceton avenue and Eighth East was sold to James Oisen for \$4,250. A five-room modern house was sold to Ave-room modern house was sold to Guardello Brown in Lake street for \$3,500. A 5-room modern house in Eighth South was sold to Arthur Thomas for \$4,400. A five-room modern house in South was sold to Arthur Thomas for \$4,400 A five-room modern house in Sixth South street was sold to James Taylor for \$3,750 and a house for \$2,600, was sold to G. Quernil. A house was also sold to Thomas R. Burt for \$2,600 A house to George Nuttail from Daniel Howell in Princeton avenue, for \$4,600, a house from George A. Anderson to C. Christensen for \$2,500 were also sold through this firm. A hot was sold to C. C. Christensen from Caleb Equires for \$750 also three lots in Browning avenue from H. G. Whitney to the Granite Investment company for the conscenation of \$925. In addition to the above this firm is building 15 new houses in the new adHamilton's

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## **Smart Shop**

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known as Jefferson place. The firm claims that it has under construction at the present time 26 modern homes in all parts of the city. Mr. Cariguist of the firm is building a pretty mod-ern home near the corner of Ninth East and Tenth South. It is built of the latest dark fire brick and is to have six rooms down stairs and three up. When completed it is to cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Llewellyn J. Roffee et al. to Jos. \$ 2.500

subdivision

Scheller, part lot 4, block 45,



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cumbent Councilmen-Nephi Ottossen. (long term): W. W. Brown, George H. Brad-ley and Christian P. Larsen. The hold-over, Ernest Munk, is a Democrat. Recorder-Christen Axelsen. Treasurer-Miss Lilan Ahistrom. The meeting was a spirited one and well attended and passed off without conten-tion or blckerings of any kind. 2.000 Dan A. Moser et al. to Charles O, Bloom, lots 7 and 8, Liberty

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Church Dotices.

Regular services of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will

be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m.

temorrow, Bunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent

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wards as follows

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Eighth Ninth

#### WELLSVILLE CITIZENS UNITE ON ONE TICKET

(Special Correspondence.) WELLSVILLE, Cache Co., Utah, Oct.

14 .- At a mass convention of the citizens of Wellsville City held last evaning the following city ticket was nominated: Mayor-Joseph B. Brown, (to succeed

himself). Councilmen-(Four-year term), Jas

A. Leishman; (two-year term), Au-man G. Allen, Dr. P. R. Merrill and Franklin L. Gunnell.

2,000

Franklin L. Gunnell. City Recorder-James R. Cooper. Treasurer-John B. Hill. Marshai-Joseph Brenchley. Justice of the Peace-Samuel P. Hall. Only one ticket will be placed in the field this year, so in reality the above named gentlemen are just as good as elected right now. W. H. Maughan, R. J. Kerr and Alt Smurthwaite, were named as a com 600 Smurthwaite, were named as a com mittee to fill any vacancy that might 1,250

house, water, light, bath, large berchis, 11th South and West Temple, 1730, en-\$300 cash, \$25 per month including inte The heat built brand new 5-room int ern brick cottage in the southeast part of town, located near 9th East and 10th 5 fine 4-room homes with electric lists South, floors ready for polishing, fin tained in dark colors, at only E. ba to \$2.000. Southeast, We can take \$200 car trie light fixtures; in fact, the house is complete everyway. Lot 50 ft. front. Terms, \$1000 cash and balance can be arand \$15 to \$20 per month. Butterworth & Wright ranged. Don't mins St. 55 So. Main Both Phon A. Richter A SNAP Modern B-room brick house, to N at NATIONAL R. E. & INVEST. CO. 19 W. 1st South St. Phones 641. Home builders, easy payments, 254 Main. Ind., 534; bell. 4153. Emerson Heights WANTED ON THE BROW OF THE EAST BENCH The choicest residence section What you have to offer. Adviss up All modern conveniences It is a pleasure to show the property. HALLORAN-JUDGE CO. \$5 per month per lot. We are selling lots rapidly and by mak-509 Main Street. v. W. Pettilyon, Mgr. ing your melection now you get any front you prefer. Moapa Lands Twenty years in the business and not one purchaser compelled to forfelt any payment if willing to make an effort. Those leasing Moapa val. If the bread winner dies all payments returned in full if the survivors desire. ley lands will do well to call George M. Cannon or address W. H. McDonald. Overton, Nev. Co. WRITE ME AS TO THE KIND OF A farm or home you want in one of the best sections of the poted Snake River Valley. I am anxious to tell you of the bargains I have before the boom. T. E BASSETT. Rexburg. Idaho. Rooms 512-613 Templeton Bullding. 1 the Cheapest Small DO IT NOW T-room modern brick, large lot her, arteslau well, 9th South and etta Ean. 4000; 1500 cash, 300 per month. This house is nearly new and was built for a hous. Be sure to see it. 3-room brick, lot 202165 feet, on 65 East, 3566, the lot is worth the mose You can pay for it like refit 520 cost 25 per month. 5 acres of land, 5 shares of sure on 14th South; 390, 3120 down, fis per month. Home on Market 4-ROOM BRICK, WITH NICE PANry, closet, electric lights, etc., good lot A good name; splendid location, putheast, \$1900; \$200 cash balance \$20

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Tempie Street

Mr. Wise Man

The owner of this fire 2-story brick of 7 rooms, and room in attic for 3 more with 2 halls, pantry closets, bath, hot water heating, sewer pipes laid, not connected, must be sold at once as the owner is going to leave the city. It was built for a home. Lot is 30x157 feet to an alley, on 9th East Street. Car passes the door. Cal us up for terms. Both phones, We write Fire Insurance. HOME AGENY CO.

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All communications to this depart-Here lyes buried All communications to this depart-ment should be addressed to the secretary of the society. Elder Joseph F, Smith, Jr., Care of historian's of-fice, Salt Lake City, Utsh. Elizabeth Eve, wife of Mr. COPYING INSCRIPTIONS FROM

who died July 28, 1725 in y 78th/year of her age The following method, which is speedlest in execution and most com

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Adam

pact in form, shows the essential facts. But care must be exercised to insure accuracy. Unless sunken stones, or ilegible or lichen-covered cause delay, one can after a little perience copy and compare 10 to inscriptions per hour. A sternoon's work will suffice ner many a graveyard that i being neglected; Ebenezer Gilbert, May 11, 1805, in his 77th year. Mrs. Elizabeth Eve, wife of Adam

000 750 503 10 10 450 Browning avenue I. C. Drummond, 405 F street, H.

Subdivision O. Bourdon to A. V. Durand, part soction 20, township 1 north, range 1 west George J. Edwards et al. to Geo. 500 John C. Worthen, 558 east Martin avenue, four-room brick

Park addition . James Metcalf, Jr., to Eliza Met-calf, part of lot 1, block 55, plat 10 Alice Gray to Maxime Villeneuve, lot 38, block 1. Hunter's subdi-ran-Judge company, lot 13,block 11, five-acre plat A ...... Emigration Canyon company to Alex E. Case ..... BUILDING PERMITS. 



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| I. Hartley, lots 1 and 2, block<br>Perkins's addition  | ment house   |
| ward Atkins et al. to T. F.<br>homas, lot 3, block 163, plat   | street, two-story frame dwell-   |
|  | Matilda Rabeito, 635 south Elev-   |
| leorge H. Herryman, part of  | enth West street, one-story<br>frame dwelling  |
| oction 34, township 1 south,<br>ange 1 west  | E. F. Hills, 340 east First South  |
| orge A. Burton, trustee, et al.  | R. H. Haslam, 248-250 north Fifth  |
| o Minnie W. Stephenson, lots<br>2 and 13, block 1, North Wa-   | West street, double brick dwell-   |
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| L Burke, part of lot 8, block<br>plat B. 1,350   | street, one-story brick store 2,000<br>Joseph Bond, 70 north Chicago   |
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| anor McMaster to Rachel<br>deMaster, part of lot 1, block =  | Mrs. F. J. Chamberlain, 315  |
| 6. plat D  | south Catherine street, six-<br>room, one-story brick dwelling 5,000   |
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| R. Sheets to C. O. Bloomquist.   | five-room brick dwelling 2,090   |
| art of lot 32, all of lot 33, block  | western Co-op, frame bara and<br>shed, rear 250 west Second  |
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| on, part of lot 4, block 33, 10-   | and roominghouse, 219 west   |
| on's Savings Bank and Trust<br>company to Nephl J. Hansen.   | Second South   |
| part of lot 2, block 1, five-acre  | amusement hall   |
| any C. Hoffman et al. to W.  | chapel, Eighth East and  |
| D. Clark, lots 16 and 17, block<br>I. Colombia subdivision   | Fourth South 9,000<br>Willard Smith, one-story brick<br>dwelling, 207 Eighth avenue 5,800                            |
| wis R. McCornick et al. to R.  | dwelling, 207 Eighth avenue . 5,809<br>J. B. Swenson, five-room brick.   |
| W. Salisbury, part of lot 5.<br>block 55, plat B   | 361 east Seventh South 2,700   |
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| tion, part of lot 20, 10-acre plat   | E. G. Stockman, 920 east   |
| nited Realty company to Erwin  | Tempest avenue, five-room<br>brick cottage 2,000   |
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| W. Collenson to Sait Lake<br>Real Estate & Title Co., lot 23,  | Pioneer Roofings.<br>Sold, laid and guaranteed by  |
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| maret Y. Ray, part lot 4, block<br>153, plat D   | Entire Cruise, Maximum Convenience<br>With elevator, grill room, gymnasium,  |
| nited Healty Co. to Dr. Grace  | FROM NEW YORK, OCTOBER 18, 1909.   |
| Strutting, lot 21, block 5, Union<br>Heights subdivision   | nearly four months, costing only \$50<br>and up, including all necessary ex-   |
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| A. Fritzch et al. to James<br>Johnson, part lot 6, block 17,   | Egypt. India, Coylon, Burma, Java, Bor-  |
| five-acre plat A   | neo, Philippines, China, Japan. An un-   |
| A. Ray, part lot 1, block 125,   | CLARK'S 12th Annual CRUISE.  |
| Pink P. Despain to Aiva J. But-  | Feb. 5 to April 19   |
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| ridget Nugeni to Ellen B. Fred-<br>rickson, part lot 5. block 44.  | BFECIAL FEATURES - Madeira,<br>Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, statta, Constan-<br>tinople, Athena, Home, the Riviera, etc. |
| plat A meripresenter and a bank at 5,400   | timople. Athena, Rome, the Riviera, etc.   |

bart let 3, block 19, plat G.

About 30 men are hard at work stringing the poles for the city electric light system, and the citizens hope soon to be enjoying the convenience and benefit of electric light upon the streets and in their homes.

Three local young men, Fred C. Parker, Ora K. Smith and John R. Kerr, have accepted the call to a for-eign mission, and will leave for Great Britain in about two weeks

#### **GUNNISON CITIZENS ON** NON-PARTIZAN TICKET

(Special Correspondence.) GUNNISON, Sanpete Co., Utah, Oct. 2,00 15 .- At a largely attended meeting of 100 representative citizens of all parties held in the city ball last night the fol-5,000

heid in the city hall last night the fol-lowing gentlemen were placed in nom-ination on a Cilizens' licket: Mayor-John M. Knighton. Councilmen-(Long ferm) Marius Beauregardi (short term) A. H. Kearns, E. L. Swalberg, H. M. Childs and W. H. Gribble. Recorder-Joseph Christenson. Trensurer-Nephi Gledhill. Justice of the Peace-J. P. Fjeldsted. It is not expected that another ticket will be placed in the field. A most excellent crop has been raised in the Gunnison valley this sea-son.

The Gunnison Valley bank is now completed and will open for business in a few days. 9,000

### SHOCKING DEATH OF J. L. BOYD IN TOOELE CO.

(Special Correspondence.) CLOVER. Tooele Co., Utab. Oct. 15 --Jacob Lorenzo Boyd was accidentally killed Oct. 9 at Peter Jorgensen's much seven miles south of Vernon, this county. Mr. Boyd was engaged in helping to "round up" some cattle. He had left his compaions to gather in a few head of Animols, and was found dead and ter-ribly mangied shortly after. Just how the accident happened to not known. It is supposed his horse fell upon him and then dragged kim some distance, his foot being caught in the stifrup. Life was extinct when his companions found him. He leaves a wife and three daughters and has a number of relatives living at Provo, and in other parts of the state. He was born at Winler Quarters, Neb., Si years ago; his parents were sarly con-verts to the Mormon faith and were on the way to Utah when he was born. His funeral was held at Vernor. animals, and was found dead and ter

#### SHOOTING SCRAP.

SHOOTING SCRAP. CLOVER, Oct. IS.-A shooting scrap took place at Nouland ranch, six miles east of here a few days are Mr. John-son and a hired man were having a lit-le trouble over some husiness when Johnson's young son took a shot at the man. The ball struck film at the base of the brain but did not penetrate the skull, and the wounded man will recover. The farmers in this vicinity have just finished threshing their grain, the yield has been very flattering, on some dry farms 25 hushels has been realized.

# OVERTAKEN BY MISFORTUNES. CLOVER, Oct 15 -- A. J. Stookey's grani-ary collepaed last night, mixing outs, wheat and barley into one mass, some list bushels, and snother misfortune overtook Mr. Slockey in the loss of a mare worth 156. Alogno feels that he is having more than his shore of trouble. To add to the other mishap he had a hores tall upon him a few days minor, injuring his leg as hadly that he will be laid up for some time.

a. Grouser Kurfunzi, ree days, including 21 days d the Hely Land (with elder rights) costing only 1420,00 (ading shore excursions, FEATURES — Madeira, Algiers, Maila (Constan-ebs, Bone, the Eldern, etc. to stop over in Europe, to don Flav, ste, FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bidg, New Tork.

CEMETERIES. It may seem to us here in this new ountry, that there could be little need of going out into cemeteries in order to copy the inscriptions on the head-stones. But as a matter of fact, it stones. But as a matter of fact, it would surprise many to find how often records are not kept, amongst this people, or are lost, or only imperfect-ly recorded. So that it would surely be of infinite value when we go out to the city of the dead, to examine closely all the family inscriptions, to copy them and file away such copies for future use. It is appailing to dis-cover the condition of some of our ward records, especially in the early days; and in fifty or one hundred years from now our descendants will be as anxiously searching for our re-cords as we are now peering into the past. Therefore, it will be of interest to copy in this department which

copy in this department circular of instructions h was issued by that

the circular of instructions which was issued by that mother of all genealogical societies, the New England Genealogical society, on this subject. Many hints will be gleaned from the following which will be of great value to those who wish to copy inscriptions in old country graveyards. The circular rends: Systematic and accurate copies of inscriptions in old graveyards should be made because on the stones are many names and dates not elsewhere recorded. When a stone disappears the record is lost. Furthermore, many graveyards or the inscriptions the searchers have at hand the de-sired facts. A comparison of the manuscript copies in the ilbrary of the society with the print-ed vital records of towns shows that the proportion of facts manuscript copies in the library of the society with the print-ed vital records of towns shows that the proportion of facts found only in inscriptions does not fail below 20 per cent, and frequently reaches 40 and 50 per cent, of all recorded deaths. Where town records are especially imperfect for certain periods, or where they have been de-stroyed, or where the law has not required such records to be kept, the inscriptions are about the only au-

thority The society relies for copies on the The society folds for copies on the co-operation of those who are interest-ed in preserving the facts on the an-clent memorials. To facilitate this work by suggesting methods, this circular ambodying the results of experience has been prepared.

has been prepared. There are three methods of making copies of inscriptions for preservation which seem to the committee to be practical, and one must be guided in the choice by the amount of time at disposal. The most satisfactory method is that which shows the inscription as disposal. The most satisfactory method is that which shows the inscription as it is on the stone. The arrangement of the lines, the style of lettering, the spelling, the mortuary verse, as well as the stone cutter's cruditics and evident errors can be shown, and the result in such that confidence in its accuracy is established on sight. This method is not recommended unless one has ample time. The need for copies is too great to warrant postponing the copying unit; the intending copyist may have all the time thought to be needed. as the stone cutter's crudities and evident errors can be shown, and the result in such that confidence in its accuracy is established on sight. This method is not recommended unless one has ample time. The need for copies is too great to warrant posiponing the opying until the intending copyist may have all the time thought to be needed. Sometimes the arrangement of the times is shown without any attempt being made to indicate the sitle of ist-tering, the inacription being copied in a running hand. The memory of Mr. Ebenezer GilbarLi died May 11, 1606, in the Tith year of bis age. My ashns sleep beneath this stone My asing the sorrow toil and strifte Assigned to mortal map in life,

Bres, Elizabeth Eve, wife of Adam Eve, July 28, 1735, in her 78th year. If this method is adopted, one must be sure that all the generatial facts are recorded, for frequently valuable mu-terial is included in the inscription. All names should be copied as they stand: "Nath'!," "Allice," "Sibbel," "Joanes" and "Bielo," "Sibbel,"

"Joanes" and "Bigio," even though the adjoining stones have Jones and Bige

Copy all titles and words denoting Copy all filles and words denoting social relations, as "son," "wide," "wife," "Mr.," 'Mrs.," Des-con"; also such qualifying words as "only," "oldest," etc. Dates must be copled exactly, even though September is given all days bouble dating such as 132%, occurs frequently and bint be watched for, and so recorded. It is well to make note of any un-usual phrases, such as: "Drowned."

"Perfidiously slain by the Indians" Died very sudden and unexpected. The mortuary verse sometimes contains statements it is well to note:

"An honest man, a good neighbor a plain hearted reprover." ". At last in faith resigned her breath

Four months before her hushands death," "Allied to ye Learned President 3

Y. by marrying his only Daught." Errors are liable to occur through failure to notice that the age is given "In his 77th year" or "in the 77th year of his age." Do not copy this as "i years" or as "76 years," but as it stands stands

Instead of copying on large paper 1 inscriptions from the stones order they are found, use a bi-paper of such convenient size as inches, and place but one ince-on a sheet. Among the adva-are the convenience of handlithe comparison which must be mad-and also the facility of making a alphabetical arrangement for the fac

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the state stones will be could one's time. Compare the final caps with D-inscriptions, so that absolute secure can be assured. What house the first on one day, on another and in air ferent light will be seen to be 178, and 1709 will become 1769.

recently placed in the circuit.

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