

He advised every Swedish man and woman to be prepared for a dissolution of the union. In the course of the last nine years the speaker had gradually been convinced that this would be the ultimate result of the complications. He was of the opinion that so far the union had cost more than it was worth. Mr. Reutersvard entreated the Swedish people to keep cool, and not be disturbed by the abuse to which they were being subjected by the Norwegians.

Minister of State Bostrom did not expect the dissolution of the union; but a thorough revision of the act of the union would be highly desirable, inasmuch as it would remove the present difficulties for a series of years to come.

Bishop Billing said the Swedish people had a good conscience in regard to its relations to Norway. Neither the Swedes nor the majority of the Norwegians are in favor of the dissolution of the union. He believed the Norwegians would be more friendly toward the Swedes, in case they were better informed regarding the true sentiment of the latter. "The unexpected," the bishop said, "has always been an important element in history; to me this is divine interposition. God has bound the two nations together, and I think He still has thoughts of peace for them."

Senator Flach had observed that the dignity of the monarchy had been degraded in Norway; but he was of the opinion that though there were "cranks" in Norway, there were also prudent men who love their country and the union.

Senator Lithander read a paper to the effect that Sweden had been considerate and humane in her treatment of Norway, while Norway had continually made fresh demands. The Left of Norway had treated the union king in such a shabby manner that it was high time for the Swedish Riksdag to speak in no uncertain tones.

A WORTHY WOMAN.

Nobility of character, innate worth and honorable achievements in life are sometimes if not frequently like the gems which the caves of ocean bear, never reaching the light of day. The triumphs of unrewarded merit, and patient persistence which have been born but to die so far as record or recognition go, are beyond computation, while all around them meretricious show and unworthy effort have been signaled and brought out for special preferment and labored terms of praise.

The New York World makes mention of a woman whose life ought to be published in detail. Her name is Mrs. Martha Frank; she now lives near the village of Biloam, in Green county, Georgia, and will be 99 years old on the 22nd of next July. She was born in Wilkes county, Georgia, July 22nd, 1794, her maiden name being Martha Hammock. In her sixteenth year she married William Frank, who died leaving her a widow twenty-nine years of age, with five children. She is now a widow in the seventeenth year of her weeds. Of these children, two sons and three daughters, the eldest was a son nine years of age at his father's death, and the youngest a daughter only three months old. Without prop-

erty she rented small farms, and, tilling them with her own hands, supported herself and children, giving the latter the best education possible under her straitened circumstances. Recently she had a picture taken of herself, her youngest daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Winter; her granddaughter, Mrs. M. A. Markwalter, daughter of Mrs. Winter; her great-granddaughter, Mrs. A. M. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Markwalter, and her great-great-granddaughter, little Miss Evie Smith. She has over one hundred descendants in life. Her husband, she knows, fought in two wars, that of 1812 and the Seminole war, and yet she has never drawn a dollar of pension money. Her habits have always been most plain and she is full of energy and health even now.

The wish of all good people will be that she may continue to enjoy this life and many more of the good things it contains for a long time yet.

TO THE CITY COUNCIL, GREETING.

The News is informed that you, the rulers of the city, generally called in your aggregate capacity the City Council, have a habit of log-rolling, buttonholing and "buzzing" each other before getting down to the belligerent basis on which work is usually performed, and that you were unusually late starting in last evening.

Under ordinary circumstances it would not be other people's concern; if the solons want to work all night they have a right to do so, the public's only care being as to the extra gas consumed, not as to that generated; and the former is not much of an item. But when by their dilly-dallying an extra session has to be held at an expense to the taxpayers of \$100 or thereabout, then the business could as well have been done at one sitting as not, we all have a right to complain and object.

We also learn that the waters in the northwestern part of the city are beyond restraint and flooding everything, with the highest point probably some days distant. We may now begin to look for similar reports from the south side. Without being too presumptuous might we suggest to the solons that the watermaster of their creation is supposed to avert such threatening conditions whenever possible and overcome them if it can be done? The News has tried to put him right several times but he would have none of it; now let the Council arise to the occasion and by virtue of its duty and authority command that our municipal King Canute cease relying upon his mere appearance on the scene to check the onward sweep of the uncontrolled element.

Later advices show that the floods are spreading and already damage is being done; it will not do to temporize with the matter further—work, intelligent, skillful and effective work is what is wanted now.

Thomas Ross, of Joseph, Sevier county, while having some teeth extracted, took a drink of what he supposed to be brandy, but which proved to be a preparation of carbolic acid and turpentine. His agony was intense, but he is now recovering.

OBITUARY.

HOUSE.—Charles House died at Nephi, Utah March 27, 1893, of consumption. He was born September 6, 1828, at Frockenhurst, Hampshire, England; joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints July 3, 1862, being baptized by Elder Wm. Bramall. He was ordained a Deacon by Elder Warren Snow, in 1862. In 1864 he emigrated to Utah, and in the following year, 1865, he was ordained an Elder, by Elder Willard McMullen. He moved from St. George to Nephi in the fall of 1869, and was subsequently ordained to the office of Seventy and then High Priest. His life and character were beyond reproach. He leaves a wife and numerous friends who mourn his loss.—[Com. *Millennial Star*, please copy.]

DEATHS.

SWIFT.—At Hailey, Idaho, May 17, 1893, Alice V. Ellsworth, wife of James O. Swift, aged 49 years, 6 months and 25 days.

WORTHEN.—This morning, May 18th, at 8:15, J. Milton, infant son of Joshua M. and Alfredda Ford, Worthen, aged 1 hour and 30 minutes.

HURST.—In the Fourth ward of this city, May 15, 1893, of brain fever, William, son of James R. and Elizabeth Edwards Hurst; aged 6 years and 6 months.

LEWIS.—At his residence, 54 Grape street May 17, 1893, of heart failure, John S. Lewis, born Nov 14, 1835, in Monmouthshire, England. *Millennial Star*, please copy.

HUNT.—At her residence in Hebron, Washington county, Utah, in the 39th year of her age, Celestia Terry, wife of Jefferson Hunt; on May 1st, 1893. She was an affectionate and loving wife and mother, and leaves a husband and eight children to mourn her loss.

COOK.—Near Vernon, Tooele county, Utah, May 13th, 1893, David Cook, of pneumonia and heart disease. The deceased was born in Cloakmannanshire, Scotland April 12th, 1831. He came to Utah at an early day and was married to Elizabeth Hunter in 1859. He was the father of fourteen children, eleven of whom survive him. He lived and died a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ANDERSON.—At Virgin City, Utah, April 22, 1893, of old age, Kirston Anderson, wife of Simon Anderson. She was born in Faistor, Denmark, November 2, 1854, and emigrated to Zion the same year. She settled in Sanpete county in 1862, afterwards moved south to Virgin City and has lived there up to her death. She had six children and all died before her. She leaves behind her a husband, six grand children and five great grandchildren to mourn her loss. She lived a faithful Latter day Saint.

MARTIN.—Bishop Moses Martin died on the 26th of March, 1893, at Taylorsville, at his daughter's, Mrs. S. H. Bennion, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, in the 68th year of his age.

He was the son of Peter and Mary Martin, and was born August 26, 1824 in the city of Glasgow, Scotland; baptized August 24, 1845; married to Isabella Gillespie June 11, 1847; emigrated to Utah in 1863 with wife and three children. He was counseled by Bishop Edward Hunter to go to Tooele, which he did. He was Bishop of the Lake View ward, in the Tooele Stake of Zion, for eleven years. In the spring of 1890 he moved to Little Basin, Cassia county, Idaho. He was a kind and loving husband and father; he leaves five sons and two daughters with forty-one grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Millennial Star and Idaho papers, please copy.

KERBY.—At Wallsburg, May 9, 1893, of general debility, Mary L. Cornu Kerby, beloved wife of Francis Kerby; born September 19, 1833, in the Island of Jersey, Channel Islands; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints July 12, 1849; emigrated to America in the ship George Washington, arriving in New York April 23, 1857. She crossed the plains in the handcart company with her husband and six children arriving in Salt Lake City September 24, 1859; lived in Salt Lake City five and a half years, when she moved with her family to Wallsburg, Wasatch county, April 3, 1866, where she resided until her demise. She held the position of treasurer of the Relief society of that ward for several years and was released some three years ago on account of sickness. She was a woman of sterling integrity, a loving wife and exemplary mother; she had ten children. She leaves a husband, three sons, five daughters, a host of grandchildren and four great-grandchildren to mourn her loss.