

Earl (Rep.)	4392
Hansen (Pop.)	444
Treasurer—		
Lynch (Dem.)	6768	2201
Park (Rep.)	4567
Beveridge (Pop.)	420
Assessor—		
Quinn (Dem.)	6303	1410
Groesbeck (Rep.)	4893
Erickson (Pop.)	452
Auditor—		
Wood (Dem.)	6563	1946
Fisher (Rep.)	4617
Surveyor—		
Wilkes (Dem.)	6278	1469
Lyman (Rep.)	4809
Bryant (Pop.)	450

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 12.

Beatrice, the 15-year-old daughter of General Master Mechanic Hickey of the Rio Grande Western, died last night after a long illness. The little girl was the darling of the household and was beloved by all who knew her. Mr. Hickey's family have the sympathy of many friends both in and out of railroad circles. The remains will be taken to St. Paul for interment, leaving over the Western by No. 4 this evening. Mr. Hickey removed his family here from the Minnesota capital when he accepted his present position some two years ago.

Last Sunday about noon a number of little children were playing around a deserted camp fire at Colliston when the clothing of little Nina Sanders, about three years of age, caught on fire and were entirely consumed by the flames except a little of the underclothing around her neck. Howard Jemmett, the child's uncle, about nine years of age, bravely did all he could to extinguish the flames by rolling her in the dust, and when he found his efforts were of no avail dragged the little sufferer over two-hundred yards to Mrs. Jemmett's residence. His hands were severely burned in his efforts. Not until he reached the house was anything known of the affair by the older people. Everything possible was done to relieve the sufferings of the little girl but she died in about three hours. Mrs. Lottie Sanders, the mother of the child, is nearly heart broken over the sad affair and has the sympathy of the whole community in her bereavement.—Brigham City News.

"Hassard dead." These two brief, sad words told the story of the demise of a Utah volunteer in the far off Philippines.

The tidings came in the form of a cablegram to Hon. Francis Armstrong of this city at 10 o'clock today. They had direct reference to the death of Morley Hassard, the well known Salt Lake bicyclist who on the opening of the war with Spain enlisted as a private in the ranks of the Wyoming volunteers. His father and mother reside in this city near the corner of Tenth East and Thirteenth South streets and to them Mr. Armstrong immediately conveyed the painful intelligence of their son's death. It was a terrible shock to them, and came with a suddenness that was almost overwhelming. Mrs. Hassard, mother of the dead soldier lad, is a sister of Mr. Armstrong.

The deceased was born in Canada, but when a mere child removed to this city with his parents. He had many friends here and will be best remembered by reason of his speed as a bicyclist, verging near to the championship of Utah, for a considerable time. At the date of his enlistment he was employed by the Salt Lake Implement company of this city in Wyoming. When the call to arms came he could not resist the temptation of joining the army, and notified his parents of what he had done.

When the Wyoming volunteers passed through Ogden en route to the Pacific coast, Mr. Armstrong and his mother went up to the Junction city and met him there. Their meeting was a very pleasant, though sad one. At that time he was in the pink of health, and no one who saw him would have thought for a moment that his chances for return were one iota less than those of any other man in the regiment.

He remained perfectly well up to the time of reaching Honolulu and even after departing from that beautiful isle. When taken off the ship at Manila, however, he was in an unconscious condition, his insensibility being caused by spinal meningitis. But he soon recovered from this trouble after reaching the Philippines; but later was taken down with typhoid fever, and it is presumed that he died from that malady. The message conveying the news of his death was signed by Captain Holtenhouse.

Mr. Armstrong said this afternoon he did not know the number of his company, and no effort he said further, would be taken to bring the remains home, the distance and circumstances being altogether unfavorable to such action.

In the death of Hassard, the second Utah volunteer has given up his life by reason of being attacked with fever. His demise will not only be regretted at home but in his company as well, in that his captain has written that he was very popular and efficient. His services were in the commissary department, and much appreciated by his superior officers.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 14.

The many friends of the family will be distressed at hearing of the death of Mrs. Eliza Isabella Thorne, wife of Officer W. S. Thorne, whose demise occurred at 5:10 Sunday morning. Deceased had been ill for a period of four months, and during two months of that time has been at the Holy Cross hospital, where two operations were performed for the removal of tumors. Doctors Wright and Root being the attending physicians.

Deceased was born at Provo, on January 23, 1865, and was the daughter of Oliver G. and Isabella Workman.

Death came very suddenly yesterday afternoon to little Fred Kesler, the eleven-year-old son of Jacob Kesler, who lives at 440 north, Fifth West street. Up to within a few minutes of the time the lad was stricken in the throes of death, he was in his usual health and spirits. About 2 o'clock two or three other lads about in a buggy. Suddenly he threw up his hands, he was playing in the yard, drawing pressed them to his temples, ran into the house and complained to his mother that he was suffering intense pain about his head. He could say no more and fell to the floor unconscious. He was carried into an adjoining room, and placed upon a bed where he expired within a very brief period of time. Death, it was claimed, was due to hemorrhage of the brain. The deceased was an obedient and kindhearted lad, and his demise will not only be mourned by the parents but also by a host of youthful acquaintances.

Manti, Utah, Nov. 11, 1898.

George Braithwaite, one of Manti's prominent citizens, and an old settler of Sanpete county, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon. His hasty taking away, it is thought, was due to heart failure, superinduced by an accident of which Mr. Braithwaite was the victim some time ago.

George Braithwaite was born in England, March 5, 1835. In 1861, he emi-

grated to Utah and the next year was married to Sarah Johnston by the late President Willford Woodruff. He moved to Manti at that time and has remained here since, taking part in the early scenes and becoming a conspicuous figure in the development of this section. He was the father of thirteen children, ten of whom are living. He experienced the hardships of the "grasshopper famine" when wheat sold at \$5 per bushel, and when the bloody Indian wars disturbed our borders he took his post and stood guard and sponsor for the safety of the people. At the time of his death he was the city sexton of Manti.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 15.

Benjamin Cluff, president of the B. Y. academy at Provo, was in town today on business, and will return to the Garden city this evening. He said that the school over which he presides promises to make an admirable record this year. Already there are 670 students enrolled; besides these there are 102 in attendance at the branch school of the academy at Beaver. This institution is simply a ramification of the one at Provo and is a great boon to the people of Beaver county and southern Utah generally. It is comfortably and conveniently housed, in the old Fort Cameron barracks, which recently came into the possession of the academy board through the generosity of President John R. Murdock and Philo T. Farnsworth. There are twenty-one of these buildings, which were originally erected for the accommodation of 1,500 men, and 240 acres of land. It will thus be seen that the Beaver branch has the greatest number of buildings and the widest area of land of any institution of learning in the State. Some of these have recently been repaired and put in shape for the school and are finely adapted, with little expense, to answer the purposes intended.

As to the curriculum, President Cluff said it included, in addition to the regular two-year high school course, a department of general mechanics in which there is a steam engine, saws, turning lathes and tools of various kinds, sufficient to cover the wide field of instruction in this particular. The board of directors of the branch school is composed of wide-awake, energetic and yet conservative men; they are, Charles White, president; J. R. Murdock and Lafayette Shepherd.

On Sunday last an accident occurred at the De La Mar mine, Nevada, in which Gus A. Nielson of this county lost his life. The De La Mar Lode says of it:

About 2 p.m. Sunday, Gus A. Nielson, whose home is four miles east of Murray, Utah, and who went to work in the De La Mar mine last Thursday morning, walked off into a chute, while hurrying up on to the surface. At this time he was assisting Chris Amman in running a car on No. 3 and had been shown all the chutes and been cautioned. As they dumped the last car, Pete Savovich, who was working in the ore chute that they were filling, called to Nielson to take the place of Amman's old partner, who was leveling the waste down in the stope. Nielson said he had to go on top first and started off in considerable of a hurry and, instead of making a short turn to take the drift to the station, went straight ahead and was told to stop, which he did for an instant, then took two or three more steps and fell over the dumping block into the chute, falling about ninety feet, breaking his back and arm, and otherwise bruising himself, and was picked up dead on No. 5.

All who witnessed the fall, say that it was purely accidental and caused by his extreme hurry to reach the surface. He was about 29 years of age and a