California and Nevada, but I never saw such a showing as is made at Greyhound mountain. The mines are phenomenally rich, the ore carrying both gold and silver."

Nevada Enterprise: Wednesday, as Jake Martin's stage, carrying three ladies and a child, reached the cold spring between the summit and Spooner's station, near Gleenbrook, the horses became frightened by coming suddenly on to a pile of bark which had been left close to the road. The whole outfit went over the bank, landing bottom up and throwing the occupants out. One of the ladies, Mrs. Coombs, was found under the wagon with the whole weight resting upon her, but beyond a few slight bruises she was unhurt. Mr. Martin and wife, Mrs. George and little Miss O'Rourke were also in the stage, but escaped uninjured. As the stage was twenty feet down in the willows Mr. Martin found it necessary to go to the station for a wagon. Were it not for the thick willows there might have been some fatalities; as it was, not the slightest damage was done to horses, harness, wagon or anything.

A nice little sensation was created in Leadville city, Colo., on Friday, when the details of an elopement were made public. A few days ago Edward Page, a widower of 26, and Lucy Jeffrey, a little miss of 15, decided they would get married. Page procured a livery team and meeting his fiance, by appointment they drove to Kokomo, where they procured a license and were married. They came back here and went to housekeeping. The young girl's parents are bitterly opposed to the match. It seems that Page had been smitten with Lucy's elder sister, but they had a disagreement, when he transferred his affections to the little school girl, who fully reciprocated. A county official who is well acquainted with the parties, says the young bride may be placed under arrest and if deemed advisable by the authorities she will be sent to the reform school. Page, however, says they cannot take her from him, as she is his lawfully wedded wife.

ELDER JOHN MORGAN.

The funeral service over the remains of the late Elder John Morgan, of the Presiding Council of Seventies, were held in the Sait Lake Assembly Hall Saturday atternoon, commencing at 12 o'clock. The attendance was large. The room was beautifully decorated in white and with a profusion of flowers. Among the emblems on the elegant white casket in which the body was encased was a war-worn battle-flag, tattere; and punctured with holes in the fierce engagments in which it was carried on the Union side in the Civil War. This flag was given into the possession of Elder Morgan for his bravery in carrying it to the front at the hard-fought battle, at Selma, Alabama. At that time, previous to his coming to Utah, Elder Morgan was in the Union service, and his regiment was in the front of the column while a desperate charge was being made on the enemy's fortified position. The first regimental standard bearer fell; then a second was killed. A third was wounded, when

young Morgan seized the banner and bore it at the head of the column in the thickest of the fight, till it was planted in triumph in the enemy's position. In connection with his war record it may be mentioned that on one of the stones marking the graves of the Union dead in the South is an inscription giving the names of several, among these being "Captain John Morgan." This came through his cap being found close to a soldier who was unrecognizable, but who was mistaken for the young captain, who, however, passed through that fight without injury, but had lost his cap in the melee.

The remaining six members of the Council of Seventies acted as pall bearers. The family of the deceased occupied the front seats in the center tier. The Tabernacle choir did the singing, and the opening prayer was offered by Elder John Henry Smith.

Elder B. H. Roberts was the first He said it was his good forspeaker. tune to be intimately acquainted with the one to whom the assemblage had met to pay their last tribute of respect. The speaker first knew Elder Morgan when as a lad he received instruction in his school in this city, and in this capacity had learned to love and admire him as a teacher. After leaving his school the speaker's ac-After quaintance with the deceased became again intimate when he was to labor under his jurisdiction in the Southern States mi-sion. The hundreds of Elders who were associated with Brother Morgan in that mission for some fourteen years during which time the deceased was president knew how much they became attached to him, how much they learned to rely upon his good judgment and how great the confidence they had in tollowing his leadership. The speaker himself could well recall many circum-stances while abroad of meeting with him in public and in private and enjoying his counsels which were prompted by the inspiration of the Almighty. The memory of this is enshrined in the hearts of hundreds of the Elders of Israel who labored with him. In this labor Elder Morgan laid the foundation of streams of gratitude which will run towards him through time and eternity. But there were other directions in which the ministrations of this good man were enjoyed and for which an eternal weight of glory and honor had been earned. Those who have been most intimately associated with him will know how much they have lost when they no longer hear his voice in their midst. There was another phase in the history of Elder John Morgan that the speaker referred to and of which little has been generally known. In his early life he was a soldier. He joined the Union army and fought through all the years of the great rebellion, serving with honor in the armies of his country. Upon the Upon the casket containing the body of the deceased could be seen the flag of the regiment in which he served, and which was given to him in recognition

Elder Roberts invoked the blessing of God upon the sorrowing family and friends of the deceased.

of his services.

Elder J. Golden Kimball then spoke, referring to the excellent effects of the

labors of the deceased in the Southern states while presiding overthat mission. Elder Morgan, he said, had gained there many friends even among those who were not Latter-day Saints,

Elder C. D. Fjelsted said that during his acquaintanceship with the deceased he had always found him devoted to the service of God—one who did his best to be a useful instrument in His cause.

Elder George Goddard spoke of Elder Morgan's useful labors in the Sunday school cause.

Elder John Henry Smith said he had been intimately acquainted with the deceased in various Church matters and spoke of his usefulness in this and other directions. Reference was made to the earnestness of Elder Morgan in his political career and the sincerity of his convictions in this regard.

Elder Seymour B. Young spoke of the bravery of the departed amidst the "dangers of the tented field." President Woodruff announced that

President Woodruff announced that President Cannon would speak in behalf of the First Presidency.

President Cannon said that on hearing the news of Elder Morgan's death he felt, as many others had, that he had lost one of the dearest friends he had on earth. He traced the deceased's history as president of the Southern States Mission, and said that the authorities of the Church looked upon his remarkable success there as upon the ascendancy of a newly arisen star. The speaker dwelt also upon his faithful and efficient labors as one of the seven presidents of the seventies, and said that Elder Morgan enjoyed the unbounded confidence of the Church.

The choir sang "O, my Father," and the benediction was pronounced by President Joseph F. Smith.

The interment took place at the city cemetery, a large number of carriages following the remains to their last resting-place.

OBITUARY NOTES.

SOLON FOSTER, JR.

Foster.—At St. George, Utah, on Saturday, August 4, 1894, Solon Foster, Jr., son of Solon Foster and Sarah Downing Foster, born July 2, 1852, at Salt Lake City, Utah; cause of death, consumption. Deceased leaves a wife and seven children, also an aged father and mother and brothers, with a large circle of personal friends, to mourn his departure. All these survivors, however, have the heavenly satisfaction of knowing that he died in full faith in the Gospel of Christ, holding the ordination of High Priest and with certain assurance of his part in the morning of the first resurrection.—[Com.

Afflictions sore he oft has bore;
Physicians were in vain.
But God was pleased to take him home,
And ease him of his pain.

MAGGIE.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

Moss.—At E T City, at ten minutes to 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Aug. 14, 1891, after an illness of two years, Bachel Ridger Orich, the wife of Bishep W. F. Moss; aged 73 years, 10 months and 14 days. Her end was peaceful.