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PRATT.

ANOTHER great man in Israel has departed. This morning at 8.5 Apostle Orson Pratt departed this life in peace, passing away as if in a gentle sleep, after most of his fan then in the city had been gathered around his couch. It is well known that a little over a year ago Brother Pratt was attacked with diabetes from which he suffered severely, and that since then he has been in feeble, health, much of the time being unable to leave his room. However, he recovered in a great measure from that disease, I ut was much emaciated, and though able to be out and to meet occasionally with his brethren, he was still feeble. On Sunday, September 18th, he addressed the congregation in the Tabernacle in a clear and forcible manner speaking about twenty minutes His remarks were published in the EVENING NEWS of Monday, the He then expressed hi live that might again lift up voice as a mi-sionary to the nations of the earth. Next day he was 70 years old and felt well. He afterwards attended some busines ness meetings in relation to the Historian's office, and the exertion of mind told heavily upon him. He was reized with vomiting and was again prostrated, and grad ually sank, with brief and fitul time of reviving, until midnight of Supday, when he visibly rallied. Members of his family in this city were summoned who gathered around hil bed and gazed upon countenance before he sank into his last gentle slumber. At the very minute of his decease, Apostle C. C. Ric', who has been sick for a long time, was sending this dispatch to Brother Milando Pratt:

VENING NEWS. Vermiont into New Hampshire, and left, going over to England and baptizing by the way and labored assiduously, lower to nave as out of this difficulty is to N. H., Charlston, Vermont, and August 4, 1887. In 1869 he went to then proceeding to the southern part. New York City and transcribed and have Governor Cornell invent some published the Book of Mormon in pretext for calling the legislature to of Connecticut, with continued suc-on published the Book of Mormon in gether in special section. In all the there is also another element, the an i making many converts in Bath, and lab.red assiduously, returning till the fall of 1832, he started west traveling some three or four hun-dred miles, preaching, baptizing, mous three days' discussion with

nous three days' discussion with brdaining men to the ministry, and Dr. J. P. Newman on the subject of aboring in many parts of New polygamy, totally routing that debafork and arrived in Kirtland, Ohio, er, for which he never forgave the cb. 17th, 1833, having traveled on Mormons.

f.ot about 4,000 miles, baptized 104 At the adjourned General Confer ersons and organized several new nce in 1874, he was appointed an ustained Historian and General

Church Recorder, which position he retained till his decease. Here he attended the School the Prophets and again went East, performing another On the 18th July, 1877, he one sful mission, traveling 2,00 nore left to cross the ocean, this miles in six months, and baptizing time to transcribe and publish an ver fifty persons. After laboring dition of the Book of Mormon in n the House of the Lord he started the Pitman phonetic characters n Nov. 27 to visit the eastern He was soon called home and returned on the 27th Sep hurches, and returned to Kirtlanc Feb. 13, 1834, having traveled about tember. On the 3rd September, 1878, ie went East with Apostle Joseph

In thirteen days he was started out F. Smith, visiting the Whitmers in Missourl, the Hill Cumorah and gain, with Elder Orson Hyde on s ther places figuring in the history pecial mission, being absent about of the Church, and returned on the wo months, traveling 800 miles. He next traveled with Zion's Camp Ird of October. On the 3rd of De o Missouri, being captain of ember he started again for England to stereotype the Book of Mormon mpany. July 7th he was or ained one of the standing High and Doctrine and Covenants, which he arranged in verses, with Council in Zion, visited the scatterd churches in Clay County, and in oot notes and references. From August was sent eastward, travel his important and laborious misng through Illinois and Indiana to don, he returned Sept. 2, 1879. He Dhio, suffering severely through fa visited a number of Conferences, atigue and ague, arriving in Kirt tended the Legislature, acting in his usual capacity of Speaker of the and April 28, 1835, on which day he was ordained one of the Twelve House. After that time, his health Apostles, under the hands of Davic was poor, he could do little in the Whitmer and Oliver Cowdery. On May 4th, he went on another mission Historian's Office, and at length, as sbove related, he finished his labors o the Eastern States, being absent little over six months. During the gone to join his departed colleagues winter and early spring he taught f in the opening up of the great dispensation of the fulness of times. rammar school in Kirtland, and iso studied Hebrew, and then re-He was the last of the original eived his endowments in the Council of the Twelve Apostles of Cirtland Temple. His next mis this Church. He crossed the ocean ion was to Canada West, on which sixteen times on missions of salvaseleft April 6, 1836, baptized many tion. He found time to study th nigher mathematics and in addition persons and raised up several o his published scientific book ranches of the Church.

On July 4th he was married avah M. Bates, whom he had bap ized in Sackett's Harbor, June 13th 835. In the fall, having returned o Kirtland, he studied algebra, and after providing a home for his wife went to the State of New York and

Following is a list of most of th "Paris, Oct. 3, 8.35 am .- How is labored in the ministry during the works which he has published : Divine Authority; Kingdom nter of 1837 S. In April, 183



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DIED. In this city, October 1st, 1881, EMMA IANE CURTIS, daughter of Nimshi i mily Smith; born May 10th, 1881.

In the Sixth Ward of this city, October 2d ARAH MeMASTER, lofant daughter ohn and Margaret D. F. Priestley. Funeral services at residence of parents, 19 s.m., to-morrow. Friends of the fam re respectfully invited.



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cease, though not altogether unex pected, was mournfully received Telegrams were forwarded to every part of the Territory with the sad tidings and expressions o were heard on every worrow hand. No man in the Church was better known or more widely respected than our departed brother. His refined and intelligent countenance, silvery hair and beard, dignitled manuer and powerful public is a brief account of his life and he

he Saints having been dr.ven from

Durit g the difficulties that suc seded the death of the Prophet and Patriarch, he labored with the fwelve, which was the presiding juorum of the Church, in the man igement of its affairs, shared in the xpulsion from Nauvoo, crossed the plains with the ploneers in 1817, and in the way, when weather would permit, took astronomical and other cientific observations, determining y the aid of the sextant and circle reflection, the latitudes and long tudes of the most prominent places. the changes of elevation above see

sand. In this short period he

ulated several hundred thousand of them in different languages. At the same time he edited the Millennie Star, and increased its circulation rom less than four thousand to neary twenty-three thousand. He lec ured, at different times, to large widiences in the principal cities of England and Scotland. Be returned in 1850, an I in the

Filimore City, Sept. 27, 1881. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: ng what could be done to ELAM CHENEY. present



THEM.

