

# EVENING NEWS. DESERET

the party and that the one wounded by Morrison is still in hiding in this city.

VIEWED BY THOUSANDS.

Wire and Robbed.

Fourth and Fifth South streets.

store and there attempted to rob Mr.

Mr. Morris had been down town and

was returning home shortly after dark

when the encounter occurred. He was near the intersection of the streets when

three men approached him and with drawn weapons ordered him to throw

up his hands. But Morris was made of different kind of stuff than to quietly

submit to being robbed, and instead of throwing up his hands, he seized two of the highwaymen and a desperate struggle ensued. It was an unequal

ombat, however, and when the third

man selzed him by the throat he was

overpowered. A gag wis thrust into his mouth and he was bound with barbed wire to a railroad switch. The

robbers secured \$10.39 from their vic-tim and left him tied to the switch. His hands were tied with a place of rope, and the robbers threatened to the

him across the track if he resisted them further. With a piece of barbed wire they bound him tightly to the switch. He struggled to free himself

but his efforts were in vain and he was forced to stand there for over an hour

when officers found him and released him. He told his story and gave a good

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tate columns of the News are closely studied by those derested in buying

# FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Highwaymen Come to Grief.

oldups Plan a Series of Robberies and Are Repulsed From the Very Start-One Wounded by Groceryman Morrison and Another Killed by Officer Heath After a Fierce Running Fight-Officer Shot in the Foot.

## BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE TRAGEDY.

Last night Police Officer Horace A. Heath had the experience of his life in a desperate encounter with three holdups who, about 7 o'clock in the evening, had attempted a robbery at the grocery store of J. G. Morrison, 479 South First West stree . The struggle occurred at the corner of First North and First West streets and resulted in a victory for the plucky officer, who, single-handed and alone, pursued the three desperats characters for some distance, exchanging shots with them and supping not until he had sent a bullet into the brain of one who had sought to take his life. Mr. Heath was unable to continue the pursuit wound in the foot, else the chances are he would have landed one of the other two. The dead man is a stranger in these parts shough since the shooting he has been positively identified as one of those who held up the Salt Palace car Sunday night, and as a very they participant in the robbery of the Colorado saloon some time ago. In brief the story of the affair is as follows: At the time mentioned above and just as Mr. Morrison had finished his supper, three men stepped into the store and ordered him to throw up his hands. Instantly he dropped behind the counter and making his way into his seme in the rear, he quickly returned armed with a hammerless shotproceeded to defend himself against his enemies, sun and trigger the plucky storekeeper entered right Puiling the but its failure to respond brought a volley from the other side, the buildets whizzing past his head with fearful and leath-dealing rapidity. Undaunted Mr. Morrison tried again, only to and as he saw he was losing ground and would is life, he called to his wife to hand him his revolver, which she did, and with which he successfully repulsed the enemy, enty, however, after he had felledone of them to the floor. Losing their courage, the desperadoes picked up their wounded companion and hasend off, while Mr. Morrison retired from the fray with a slight scalp wound and wounds in the hand and leg.

No moment had the shooting occurred than the police station was netified and officers were put on the case. A trail of blood led to the delaity of the Garfield Beach passenger station at the corner of Fourth West and First South streets, indicating clearly the direction in which the robbers had gone. Here, however, all trace of their whereabouts was lost.

shortly before 10:30 o'clock officer Horace Heath was patrolling his beat in the vicinity of First West and South Temple streets when he noticed three men hurriedly cater a saloon. His suspicions aroused, en an investigation. As he entered the front door of the ssloon the men quickly left by the back, proceeding north on First tion the men quickly left by the back, proceeding north on First est street. Emerging from the saloon the officer hailed a man driv-g past in a buggy and bade him follow the retreating highwaymen. West street. Emerging from the saloon the officer hailed a man driv-Overtaking them near the corner of First North and First West streets. Heath jumped from the buggy and ordered them to come to a quick balt. Instead of complying the robbers opened fire and Heath responded in true American style, pursuing the robbers as he fired. Finally one of them slipped behind a tree, shooting at the officer from ambush. One of the bullets struck Heath in the foot, but nothing daunted be took deliberate aim at his antagonist, and gave him his last cartridge which went whizzing through his brain, ending his murderous, blood-thirsty career. Crippled from the wound in his foot the officer gave up the pursuit, while the other two continued their retreat and were soon lost to their pursuers. They were traced to the vicinity of North Temple and Third West streets, where it is thought they boarded a Poplar Grove car and made their way to the business part of the city. As a prelude to the whole affair the same thugs, it is thought, held upat 6 o'clock, near the corner of Seventh West and Fourth South streets, T. F. Morris, who was on his way home from work. Mr. Morrisalso resisted, but the desperadoes overpowered him and after binding him hand and foot rifled his pockets, from which they secured \$10.35, and then left him by the wayside, where he was found later by an officer. It is believed that the men then made their way to the Morrison grocery, where the encounter related above took place.

People Went in Battalions to See Dead Man but one Could Identify. Conciliatory. It has been reception day today at the morgue of Undertaker Evans, where the body of the dead robber lies. The norbidly curious, as well as those who ad some excuse for being curious, were on hand to "view the remains, before midnight, after the body had been laid out on the slab, and from that time the crowd of viewers has been an unceasing stream-all night and all day. The undertakers did make some slight attempt to stem the tide, but it was a good deal like brushing back the sea with a broom-the crowd surged back again, filled up the offices to suffoca-

tion, and practically swept right over everything until the tired mortuarists sized up the futility of further opposi-tion, and concluded to let the crowds have their own way. Then the march began, and the undertakers do not think it will stop until the body is tak. here from Ambassador Jusserand sumn away. It beats the rush for tick-ts to see Anna Held's Sadje Girls clear marizing the status of the Venezuelan ut of sight. Up to a late hour this afternoon it negotiations at Washington lead the officials to express more confidence in an is estimated that nearly if not quite 3,000 persons had looked upon the dead adjustment of the difficulties than at any time previous. The tendency hereoppears to be toward allowing the al-BEGINNING OF THE TROUBLE. les a month or other brief period for riority collection of the customs. As T. F. Morris Bound With a Barbed 'is estimated that the amount which would thus be collected wil not exceed Last night's desperate battle, which \$20,000, it is considered that it will not culminated in the death of one robber interfere seriously with ultimate equalthe wounding of another, and the

wounding of Mr. Morrison and Police ants Officer Horace Heath, began with the It is further said here that the negohold-up and robbery of T. F. Morris, liations have developed a general disinwho resides on Ninth West between clination to consider a reference to The Hague court of arbitration as a means of terminating the difficulties. Undoubtedly the three men who held him up, walked at once to the grocery FEELING IN ENGLAND.

Berlin, Feb. 3 .- The German ambas-London, count Wolff-Metter



Sentiment in Paris is to Allow the Allies a Month or So for Priority Collection of Customs-Is Also a General Disinclination to Consider a Reference of Dispute to The Hague Court of Arbitration-Feeling in England.

Paris, Feb. 3 .- The advices received , referring to British public opinion or the Venezuelan situation and the Brit h cabinet's attitude in conseq says the government us of tack of popular support clatton with Germany, especie the disapproval of the middle cla Premier Balfour and Foreign Min Lansdowne have the support of other members of the cubinct in th fast determination to carry agreement with Germany, but shdor ventures the opinion t ord Lansdowne's position is weake d through loss of public support a hat the cabinet is in a mood to acc knost any way out of the Venezue ntanglement, that promises the ult nate payment of the claims. Amba ador Wolff-Metteraich also says a ve ity in the treatment of all the claimenuine disilke exists generally i reat Britain to the government athership with Germany and in cour

ling that the negotiations at Wash nation be hastened, he intimates the the situation becomes more confused is conceivable that Colonial Secretary hamberlain on his return from Sout

nich, in a dispatch to his government the other ministers accordingly.

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THE DEAD HOLD UP. He Was Evidently an Old Hand at The Game. The dead man was taken into the ofquarters at the station and laid it on the table. t on the table. Everything about m indicated that he was a descripte aracter and an old hand at the helddentry nim. It was thought his name was John Wilson, and that he was in Ogden recently, but nothing is cartal-its to that. In his pocket was found a new deket bearing the name give above. Fils revolver was a 44 calibie Colt's and five chambers were empty but in his pockets were several round of cartridges. Under the man's left arr was a scabbard in which he carted hi run. An examination disclosed th run. An examination disclosed () fact that one of the shots fired at his and struck him in the breast, the bu-et glancing from the breast home u-ler the skin. Another shot we der the skin. Another shot wer through the shirt sleeve of his left an and the last-which entered the head above the left ear-way the one which

men disappeared into the block and all trace of them was lost then."

HISTOKIAN Sorrist Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints.

ald him low and ended his murderous As the man's body lay on the table Motorman Miller of the Salt Palace car whow as robbed on Sunday night, came nto the station and was positive in h dentification that the dead man wa one of the robbers. The man was ap parently about 40 years of age, sandy omplexioned and wore a short mous tache and a stubby beard of three or four days' growth.

#### OFFICER HEATH'S BRAVE WORK Engages Three Murderous Holdups

## In Desperate Battle - Kills One.

As soon as the news of the battle at Morrison's store, and the holdup and robbery of Morris, reached police head. quarters, officers were notified as quickly as possible and were ordered to watch out for the highwaymen. Officer Horace Heath was the first to Other Horace Heath was the first to meet the men and another flerce battle was on, the result of which is that a body of one of the highway-men now adorns a slab at Undertaker Evang' morgue, while the brave polloeman is suffering from a broken ankle caused by one of the robber's bullets. While bullets exined about him like half the objecty rained about him like hall, the pluch officer kept after the men and did me stop until he was laid low with a bu let and until he had succeeded in end ing the career of one of the despera does. With the three of them pourin their fire at him, he chased them is two blocks. One of them hid behind a tree and fired the shot that took effec in Heath's foot. Even then he ran the fellow across the street firing a shot as he ran. With one bullet left in his re-volver, Heath took deliberate aim at the murderous thug and shot bir through the head. The man fell dea n his tracks and Heath hobbled back

a grocery store for assistance, Officer Heath had started out towards the Short Line depot in search of the men, and saw them enter a saloon near corner of First West and South ple street. The men appeared Tomple street. greatly excited and were going rapid-iy. Heath started after them and they dashed out the rest-door ar patarted to run. He called upon the started to run. He called upon the started When they show the officer they become

Gem State Cannot Keep Flocks of Other States From Grazing on Public Ranges Within Its Bordezs-United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco Reverses Case Decided Against Utah Men.

Idaho Bars Down

To Utah Sheep.

San Francisco, Feb. 3 .- The pasturage. The legislature of Idaho incult court of Idaho has been has passed an act forbiding the entry eversed by the United States of animals from another state to prebroult court of appeals in the vent the spread of infectious disease. case of Josse M. Smith and 10 other ap- Judge Gilbert decided that the court cellants against Thos, C. Lowe et al. | erred in sustaining the demurrer which The suit was to enjoin by injunction | prevented the passage of the sheep over the appelleus from preventing the aps | the border as it was evident that the real pellants from driving about 72,000 head object of the passage of the law was to of sheep from Boxelder county, Utah. | shut out all sheep from other states to Idaho, when it was necessary to find | from coming into Idaho,

### Case is Discussed by Hon. James H. Moyle, Who Represented the Utah Sheep Owners in the Fight

When the attention of Mr. James H. | on which the Idaho sheepinen had put Moyie was directed to the decision of the circuit court in California, this morning, he seemed very much grail-fied. He perhaps has had more to do Decight suit in the spring of dir. We brought suit in the federal court at with the legal aspect of the case than any other citizen of Utah, and as he argued it before the California court.he hearing on the injunction w feels a double satisfaction in the victory that has been won. Mr. Moyle made the following inter-

esting comments on the history of the care and its outcome. "This is a signal victory at this time," said he, "in view of the fact that in the decision in the Reed case, rendered within the last thirty days, the Supreme court upholds or colorado. The only difference with construed the opinion of the court hold that we could not go behind attack the good faith of the officials of

he state.' There is a law in Idaho which provides that if the governor, on informa-tion or belief, thinks there is danger f an epidemic of scab or other dis ase uncongst the cattle and sheep, in my other state or part of the state, he may issue a proclamation prohibiting of grass with them and not a sheep from that state or locality from closed up all the counties

bars and told us to and not dealed the constitutionality of amotion was based, but we attacked fulth of the suscials an that plea won our case. Shortly after this, however, the supreme court rendered a decision involving quarantine local regulations of Texas. While it was not exactly parallel, it was similar the local inspection laws of the state | to our controversy. Then Judge Hearty and when our case a the hearing of the dar araed himself. Then Me al, which has resulted in stained. When we weat ligher court our whole contention was that the Idaha officiate were not acting good faith; that is wan Hirough entering Idaho for any period he may which our sheep would have to pres to designate. The Idaho stockgrowers, in get late Idaho, but, of elements the bars

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entering idente for any packgrowers in designate. The idahe stockgrowers in order to monopolize the grass in their state, fold the governor that scab was epidemic in all the northern conniles of Utah. Effe county, Nevada, and Uintah county, Wyoning. The exo utile thrus-i upon issued a perclamation that during upon issued a perclamation that during the days covering that por issued a proclamation that during that a neriod of 40 days, covering that time of the year that sheep are for grazing up there has passed, so ransferred, no herds would be above to that we feel we have been gaits fortuo enter Idaho through those counties nate.

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HREE SUSPECTS ARRESTED. , who declare that the dead man is one of four who were in Elko about 10 days angers Indentify Dead Man as One ago, creating a reign of terror by holdf a Gang of Nevada Holdups. ing up and robbing people. an early hour this morning Ser-Officer Sperry took the men to Evans' undertaking parlors, where they posi-Hempel and Officer Seigfus ard thre men on suspicion and lockem up in jail on the charge of vag-The men gave the names of F. Carter, R. P. Watson and Patsy the shooting, and when questioned osely refused absolutely to talk. y are being held for identification.

tively identified the dead man as one of the four desperadoes. Thy also gave a minute description of the other three men, and the description tallies in all respects with the des-They could give no account of cription of the three who attemptd to they were last night at the time | rob Morrison's store. The description was given to Detectives Chase and Ral-

eigh and they, together with other officers, are doing all they can to locate I noon today Officer J. D. Brown the men. It is more firmly believed ad two strangers from Elko, Nev., than ever that there were four men in



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THE DEAD ROBBER. Unidestified man Who Met Death at the Hands of Policeman Heath. about 6 o'clock, just before the battle at the store took place. GROUER'S DESPERATE FIGHT. Amid a Hail of Bullets He Puts Three Robbers to Flight. Amid a hall of bullets, fired by three

murderous thugs, John C. Morrison proprietor of a grocery store at 470-472 south First West, single handed and alone, put to flight the highwaymen and escaped himself with only slight wounds. It is believed he mortally wounded one of the thugs who was carried away by his desperate comrades. Morrison was shot through the right hand, another bullet grazed his leg, and a third parted his hair in the center of his head. The course of the robbers in their flight, could be followed to the Garfield Beach depot by a trail of blood There the trail was lost, as the robbers entered a carriage and were driven The attempt to hold up the store was

one of the boldest in the annals of crime in Salt Lake. It occurred at about 6:30 o'clock last evening, Morrison was in a room at the rear of the store cating his supper. He arose from the table and went into the store. As he did so he was greeted with the ommand:

the store.

despair.

could get a good shot at the men.

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where many of the leaden messengers

from the walls and glasses smashed.

Willard Snarl, an employe at the store

lodged. Paper and plaster were

"Throw up your hands!" He was confronted by three masked men, all carrying revolvers. The robber who carrying revolvers. The robber who gave the command was crouching low and was creeping towards Morrison. Quick as a flash Morrison dropped be-hind the counter and ran back to the room he had just emerged from. His act was followed by a shower of bullets from the robbers' weapons, and glasses and crockery on the store shelves were shattered. Rushing into the room where his wife and children were, Morrison seized a new hammerless shotgun and bravely returned to the store. He could have taken a position of some safety behind some barrels, but he boldly pushed his way into the store and confronted the desperate robbers. In an instant bullets began to sing

close to his head. One parted his hair and another crashed into the door near to the police and they began a search for them. One of the men was described hi.n. Raising his shot gun he took de-liberate aim and pulled the trigger, but as being short and heavy set, while the others were tall. The wounded robber the gun refused to work. The robbers kept up the fire and a bullet grazed Mr. Morrisons leg. He tried to work the was the largest of the three, After the excitement somewhat subsided, Morrison was found at his home with his wounds bandaged. He was pergun again but it was useless. Dodging behind the counter again he yelled to fectly cool and collected and related his wife: "Get my revolver," Mrs. Mor-rison held a sleeping child in her arms. Looking up she saw tow masked men. One of them cautioned her not to move his experience in the most matter-offact way: "It feels pretty queer to be under fire," he said. "It makes a man feel peculiar to be the target for three desand a shot was fired to frighten her. Jane Hoyne, who works for the Morrisons, arose from the trale and ran for a rear door. A bullet whizzed past her perate men. "Just after I arose from the table, I started out into the store. I had no sooner passed through the door than head. Mrs. Morrison did not heed the robber's command but handed her husrobber's command out handed her hus-band the revolver. Then the battle be-gan in carnest. While two of the rob-bers kept up the fire, one of them tried to open the cash register but it refused to respond to his efforts. He then select it and dashed it to the floor sev-cent diverse. Although it was bettered a man sprang at me. He wore a mask and was in a crouching position. He sprang forward, and with an oath, threw his gun down on me and told me to throw up my hands. Instantly I saw that there were two others. I ducked down behind the counter and eral times. Although It was battered ran for my gun. It is a new, hammer less shotgun, which I had never used and broken the cash drawer refused to

open and held the money safety. rison again pushed his way towards the thugs firing shot after shot. At the thiri shot from his gun, one of the fel-iovs threw up his hands and feil in a heap to the floor. The two rebbers selzed their wounded companion and here him to the door. There they left him and one of the men ran across the street, but returned immediately. A hurried consultation was held and the hurred consultation was held and the two uninjured men started off with the evident intention of leaving their "younded companion to his fate. But with desperation borne of despair, he

selzed each by the coat and held on tightly. They then raised him and hur-ried north on Second West. Later two men, one leaning heavily on the other, felt 1 ried north on Second West. Later two men, one leaning heavily on the other, were seen to enter a hack at the depot and were driven rapidly away. Miss Lambert who resides with her mother, directly across the street from the sore, heard the shots fired and orening the door saw the battle plainly, She then called the police by telephone,



In telling her story later, Miss Lambert "But when I think the whole thing over. I cannot understand why you "As I stood at the phone I could hear are not a widow."

the shots and see the flashes. Mother was on the porch and I was afraid a stray builet would come our way. My first thought was that it was a fight. WERE FOUR ROBBERS. Three Were in the Store and a

but when I saw how desperate it was I knew it was a holdup. If someone Fourth Outside to Keep Guard. Undoubtedly there were four highhad been here with a gun, the robberd wayme, in the party. The officers becould have been shot as they came from lieve that while three men were at-Bert Cooper and Bernice Richardson. tempting to rob Morrison's store, the two boys who reside in the neighbor-hood, witnessed the battle and after the fourth stood on guard outside. In the men fled, they followed the trall of blood as described above. Several perbattle which followed, one of the fel-lows was seriously wounded by Morrisons saw the three men going in the direction of the Rio Grande depot and two of the robbers were still carrying son, and he was carried away by two of his companions. The fourth had evidentiy made his escape. After the two men disposed of their wounded their wounded pal. It is believed that at least 20 shots companion in some place of safety they were joined by the fourth, and were fired during the battle in the store. The walls and shelves and boxes show then followed the battle with Heath in

which one of them was killed. From the actions of the man wounded by Morrison it is highly improbable that he could have so far recovered was present during the early part of the encounter but managed to escape unhurt. The telephone message sent by Miss Lambert brought officers to the scene. Morrison described the thugs from his wound as to admit of him tak-ing any part in the light with the officer. The police believe the men have friends who took care of the wounded They were traced to the depot nnn. where they entered a carriage and were driven away. The police are now trying to locate the hack driver and get from him the location of the wounded man.

for the men there. The trail of blood could be followed easily, and the men raced it from the store to the Garfield leach depot on First South and Fourth West streets, but there all trace of it

was lost. "The snow was falling so heavily that the trail was covered from there, believe that the wounded man was pretty badly hurt, and was stowed way somewhere in that vicinity by als companions, who went on up to the

"We found a boy near the store who had seen the hold-ups hurrying away from the place, and he said that one man was hobbling along behind the other three, holding his left arm and swearing at his companions for going so fast. That shows there were four. He said he was hurt too badly to walk fast, and wanted them to help him along. The boy said, though, that his companions only urged him to hurry I wasn't nervous when I never used I wasn't nervous when I returned, but standing there and listening to the balls as they whizzed past, I couldn't for the life of me make the gun work. I tried and tried and threw it away in "I ran back and shouted to my wife to give me my revolver. I returned in-to the store and stood out where I

"We found a saloon man later who said he had seen the men passing his place near the store, and there were four men in the crowd. One of them, thing passed so quickly that I can't tell how I did feel. But I was trying so hard to hit either one, or all of them. he said, looked as if he was preity badthat I didn't think much about myhurt, and seemed to be bleeding very

We searched all around the Rio "I felt something touch my hand-it Grande depot, but could get no trace of the men further than the Garfield Beach depot. We were searching for further trail when the report came that Heath had shot one of them on First West streat. We went there as quickly as possible and tried to take up the trail, but we could not find it. The

that is best told in by the plucky officer himself

'I might not have caught to with them but I saw a man in a buggy, I jumped in with him and told bim to drive me after the men. Near the cor-ner of First North we caught up with them and I jumped out of the buggy and yelled to the fellows to stop. They paid no attention to me and I ordered them again to stop, saying they were under arrest. Then they turned, and seeing my uniform, each drew a gun and began biazing away at me. I re-turned the compliment and kept after them. You can bet the bullets were coming pretty thick, but I dodged be hind trees as much as possible and used shots judiciously. As the m reached the southwest corner of th intersection of the streets, one of th men dropped behind a tree and the other two ran on. The man behind the tree kept blazing away at me, but rushed at him, trying to keep the tre rushed at him, trying to keep the tree between him and me, and he started on a run across the street. I followed, firing at him, and he kept firing at me. "Just as he reached the sidewalk he turned and I felt a sting in my foot. I fired directly at him and he stag-geted and fell. As he fell to the ground he threw the gun down at me again, but before he could shoot I fired again and he rolled over dead, dropping the gun by his side. He was about six feet from me. The other about six feet from me. The other iwo men were still firing at me, but my gun was empty and my foot was so bad I could not keep after them and they ran through the block and disap-peared."

From the grocery store where the officer went for help, he sent word of his huttle to the police station and the patrol wagon with several officers made a quick run to the scene and the search for the robbers was continued, Chief Paul and Capt. Burbidge took

Officer Heath and the dead man in the patrol wagon to the police statiou. Officer Heath was taken into the chief's office and Dr. Benedict was summoned. Heath's wound was made by a 44 caliber bullet which had entered the left foor at the ankle joint and coming out near the heel. Heath was taken to the doctor's office, where the wound was gressed and he was then taken to his home on Sixth South and West Temp! it some distance. Sergeant Eddington and: "While two officers were follow-ing the trail of blood to the corner I returned to the hall and took two other officers to the Rio Grande yards to look

#### UNDER FIRST BEFORE.

Horace Heath Not a Stranger to Police Duty and Bullets.

Horace Heath, the policeman who killed one of the robbers, was re-apest child of the late President Brigham pointed as a patrolman recently, but his experience on the force has been a Young. She was born in Port Byron, ong one. For several years he was one of Salt Lake's finest and has been in Cayuga county, New York, Sept. 25. many dangerous situations during that time and knows what it is to be under

ag. The boy sold, though, that his manions only urged him to hurry kept on going. We found a saloon man later who I he had seen the men passing his r men in the crowd. One of them, aid, looked as if he was preity bad-urt and memory house to be bleeding year.

#### DEAD MAN'S WOUNDS.

Has a Shattered Shoulder and Bullets in His Breast and Head.

Undertaker Evans' establishment has been thronged all day with curlous persons anxious to get a look at the high-(Continued on page two.)

# ANOTHER PIONEER GONE HOME.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young Ellsworth, Oldest Daughter of President Brigham Young, and One of Utah's Earliest Settlers, Dies At Her Home in Lewisville, Idaho, in Her 78th Year



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MRS. ELIZABETH YOUNG ELLSWORTH.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young Elisworth, who | children passed into the great beyond died at Lewisville, Fremont county, before she did. She leaves four chil-diaho, vesterday (Peb, 2) was the old. dren, 87 srand children, and 50 great Idaho, yesterday (Feb, 2.) was the oldgrandentidren

She was a noble woman, of strong Young, Her mother was Miriam Works Young. She was born in Port Byron, Une, doing her daity as she saw it, by hoving her friends and neighbors and earing God. She was a superior 1825. With her parents she followed man in every respect and was held in the fortunes of the Saints, suffering with them, rejoicing with them. She and her hushand, the late Edmund Ellsworth, came to the valley with the second company in 1847. Several of her To warn, to comfort, and command,"

# BIG BANK ROBBERY IN ILLINOIS.

Peora, IlL, Feb. 3 .- A special to the probbers had started to work a snow had tournal says)

The First National bank at Cain-bridge was robbed of about \$10,000 at 2 o'clock this morning and within a few hour sthe robbers were captured by the citizens and marched to the county jall, where they aret now held pending an examination. No trace of the money-ins yet been discovered, but it will be found shortly, as the robbers had no found shortly, as the robbers had no time in which to make any great con-cealment of it. At 2 o'clock the city The identity of the robbers has not

commenced failing. This increased in volume and it was an easy matter for

was aroused by an explosion. After the | yet been established.