

passed the crisis in this part of her history. With the permanent establishment of the farm flock or herd comes also that improvement in type that can only follow from long years of effort toward the attainment of some high ideal.

Omaha Stockman, March 10: W. P. Noble, of the firm of Noble Bros., prominent cattle and sheep owners of Salt Lake City, Utah, was here today looking over the markets with a view to running in several thousand sheep and a trainload or so of cattle. This firm has now upwards of 6,000 sheep on feed at Fremont, Neb., and about 15,000 more on their range in Wyoming, and besides their sheep they have a big string of cattle which they have been hay-feeding through the winter at their Utah ranch and which are now about ready for market. Recently their firm sold two train loads of hay-fed steers to San Francisco markets and received on the ranch \$3.50 per cwt for the same. Since that time the coast markets have "slumped" and Mr. Noble thinks that the rest of his stock will be landed in South Omaha within the next few weeks. They have experienced a very mild winter in Utah this year and both cattle and sheep have fared very nicely up to the present time, and the loss in general will be nominal, although they experienced some pretty tough weather in limited localities. Their sheep at Fremont, Neb., are in fine condition at the present time and will be put on the markets within the next few weeks, provided conditions are favorable to marketing. Mr. Noble says that the western ranges have been denuded of feeding steers and he is of the opinion that those who have the light cattle in their possession will realize a handsome return on their holdings in the next year or two, as he thinks that cattle prices are sure to advance and will hold up for some time to come.

OBITUARY NOTE.

ANNIE HANSEN.

SOUTH COTTONWOOD, Salt Lake Co., Feb. 28, 1897.—Please allow me space in your valuable and well read columns for a few lines, thinking they might be of interest to many of your readers.

Our community are at present enjoying good health; but at the present we are called to mourn the loss of our dear grandma, Annie Hansen, beloved wife of Peter Hansen. She was born in Denmark, Sellan, the 28th of February, 1819, and died February 7, 1897. She joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the year 1857, and came to Utah in 1860; located in South Cottonwood and remained there until her death. She endured many hardships when crossing the Plains. She was the mother of ten children, four of whom have gone before her, and six are left to mourn her loss. She has fifty-nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She has been a good, faithful Latter-day Saint, and was always on hand to pay her donations. She died of old age. Death was sweet to her.

The funeral was held Wednesday, February 10, when the majority of the Saints of South Cottonwood accompanied the remains to the South Cottonwood ward house, where services were held at 1 o'clock, and where encouraging remarks were made. Fifty-six carriages filled with relatives and friends followed

to the cemetery and her friends quietly laid her to rest, until the morning of the resurrection.

BIRDIE HANSEN.

ORLANDO FISH MEAD.

PRICE, Carbon Co., Utah, March 3, 1897.—Another member of the Mormon Battalion has passed to the great beyond. Died at Price, Carbon Co., Utah, Feb. 26, 1897, of general debility, Orlando Fish Mead, born Jan. 10, 1823, at Wilton, Fairfield, Connecticut, U. S. A.; was the son of George and Hanna Whitlock Mead. His ancestors in America date back several generations, one of them having been born in Connecticut in 1650. His parents were of the Methodist persuasion, his father being a class leader. His mother died when he was six years of age. He was of a religious turn of mind in his youth. When sixteen years of age he first heard some vague rumors of a strange people called Mormons, and shortly afterwards had the pleasure of hearing Charles Wesley Wandle and L. S. Sparks of the New York branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, preach in the Wilton school house. The teachings of the Elders struck a chord in his heart, and he was baptized with two others some time in January, 1838, by Charles Wesley Wandle, and joined the Norwalk branch; had to walk the six miles to meeting every week. He soon had the spirit of gathering and went to New York in 1839, arriving there too late to join the Saints bound for Nauvoo, but he followed on. He first saw the Prophet Joseph Smith in the Masonic hall early in 1840. He was ordained an Elder by Brigham Young the same year, and was instructed by him to "keep the Spirit." Went to St. Louis, Missouri, and stayed two years, returning to Nauvoo in 1843. Heard the Prophet Joseph preach in the bowery in front of the Temple. Was a member of the Nauvoo Legion and attended the parade; was deputized with others to go to Warsaw; heard the last public address made by the Prophet near the mansion; was standing by the house of John P. Green, when the Prophet with his mounted associates passed en route to Carthage; saw the wagons containing the bodies of the murdered Prophet and his brother Hyrum, brought home. On the 5th of April, 1845, he was ordained a Seventy in the Twenty-first quorum by Joseph Young, and was selected to be clerk. He was one of the artillery organization in 1846 to precede the Saints towards settling on; was at Sugar Creek, Pisgah and Garden Grove. On the 16th of July, 1846, was enrolled a volunteer in the Mormon Battalion. He passed through all the hardships connected with that toilsome march in the defense of his country; was discharged at Los Angeles on July 16, 1847, from which place he went to San Francisco and worked at shoemaking for a man named Francis A. Hammond. To him he unfolded the principles of the Gospel, and he afterwards became a prominent man in the Church. In 1848, when gold was first discovered, he worked in a placer digging on Mormon Island; was among the company that left for Great Salt Lake Valley in July, 1848, arriving some time in October. He had a narrow escape from being killed by an Indian near Ogden. He resided in Salt Lake City and Cottonwood for several years; was married to Lydia Ahy Presley on January 27, 1853, at Salt Lake City, by Heber C. Kimball. In 1857 the threatened invasion of the Johnston army called for volunteers, and among them was O. F. Mead; he was also one of the volunteers to go out when Gov. Cummings and Thomas L. Kane came to Salt Lake City. In 1858 he moved to Lehi, and in 1861 moved to Spanish Fork. He spent

some time prior to August, 1879, in a shoe shop on Market row; Salt Lake City. In 1881 his wife and children accompanied Teanum Pratt, a son-in-law, to Castle Valley, and early in 1885 went there himself, locating at a place called Helper; afterwards moved to Price, at which place he continued to reside until his demise.

He was the father of eleven children—nine girls and two boys; two of his daughters and nine of his grandchildren preceded him to the spirit world. He leaves a wife, two sons and thirty-one grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

The funeral services were held in the ward meeting house on Sunday, February 28th, at 1:30 p. m., Bishop E. S. Horsley presiding. The choir sang, Farewell all Earthly Honors, Prayer by Elder William J. Hill of Wellington. Choir sang O My Father. The speakers were O. J. Anderson of Castle Dale, Samuel Cox Sr., president of the One Hundred and First quorum of Seventy, of which Father Mead was a member; William J. Hill, F. M. Ewell, also presidents of the quorum, E. W. McIntire, and a few closing remarks by Bishop E. S. Horsley. All spoke of Father Mead being a good man, always trying to live his religion; invoked the blessings of God upon the bereaved. The choir sang White Robes are Waiting for Thee. Benediction by Counselor A. Bryner. The remains were then viewed by all so wishing. Eighteen vehicles escorted the remains to the graveyard. The remains were lowered into the grave and the choir sang Unvail Thy Bosom, Faithful Tomb." The dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder N. L. Marsing. Brother Mead had been quite a sufferer with asthma the last few years.

E. S. HORSLEY.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

SALOMON.—In this city, March 8th, 1897, at 8 p. m., General Fred Salomon, aged 71 years.

WILLIAMS.—Edward Williams, born Feb. 28, 1810, in Bosbury, Herefordshire, England, died March 13, 1897, at 11:30 p. m., in Salt Lake City Utah, of old age.

BECK.—Mrs. Sarah Brown-Beck, of the Twentieth ward, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Nott, 125 south, Tenth East. She was born September 24, 1822, in the parish of Townhope, Herefordshire, England.

NOBLE.—At Glendale Park addition, west side, after two years' illness with rheumatic dropsy and heart trouble, on Tuesday, March 9, at 8 a. m., John Noble, aged 69 years.

Deceased was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, on January 14, 1828.
Australian papers please copy.

SMITH.—At her home, 836 west First North street, at 1 a. m., of asthma, Mary Ann, wife of Wm. T. Smith.

Sister Smith was born Dec. 9, 1830, at Bridgnorth, Shropshire, England; emigrated from Birmingham, England, to Utah in July, 1857. She died as she had lived, a faithful and consistent Latter-day saint, and a true and loving wife. Sister Smith leaves a husband and two children to mourn her loss.
Millennial Star, please copy.

ROPER.—In Oak City, Millard county, Utah March 7, 1897, at 3 a. m., Mary Ann Grayson Roper; born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, October 28th, 1814.

Sister Roper was baptized in Sheffield, August 4th, 1843, by Elder James Carrigan, and thus with her husband—Elder Henry Roper, who was afterwards president of the Sheffield branch—was one of the earliest members of that conference. She emigrated to America in 1854, residing in Alton, Illinois five years, coming to Utah in 1859. Always faithful and true to the Gospel in her life, Sister Roper died in firm hope of a glorious resurrection.

T. M.