

any case

be impossible to obtain conviction in

any case. The attorney drew a graphic picture of the heroism of the officers, and paid a high tribute to Sheriff Cordon, whom, he claimed, had shown himself to be a brave and conscientious gentleman who could not and would not intention-

ally wrong a fellow man. He said there are a few main facts in this case

which stand out clear above the slight

which stand out clear above the slight differences in the unimportant testi-mony, and those few main facts point out the guilt of this defendant. It is not possible for men to remember ex-actly what occurred in detail but it is not possible to disbelieve these two officers as to the main facts. Unless men are convicted of such crimes as these, it will be an invitation for men

these, it will be an invitation for men of the class of this defendant to come to Utah and ply their nefarious voca-

PROVO.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Provo Woolen Mills Co. Elect Direc

Special Correspondence.

tors-Gray-Thurman Nuptials.

Provo, Utah Co., Oct. 3 .- Republican

OGDEN, UTAH, - - OCT. 3, 1901 An Excellent Combination. The pleasant method and beneficial FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Mr. M. Stoell of West Weber Lets His Team Stand Five Hours, and Pays \$5 For It.

The second

Second-Hand Dealer Stein Sued for Stolen Bike-Joyous Wedding Chimes.

A writ of replevin has been sworn out by Fred Burdett, through his guardian, Mrs. Grant, against Stein, the Twenty-fifth street pawn broker, to recover the bicycle belonging to Burdett which was stolen by B. Duran, the man who was arrested by etective Pender.

The bicycle was sold by Durran to Stein for \$5 and was found at his pawn shop by the officers. When Burdett ent to claim his property and take away Stein refused to let him have went to t. Burdett immediately secured the ervices of Attorney T. D. Johnson and the writ was issued out of Justice Joseph Hall's court.

PAYS FOR NEGLECTING TEAM,

The case of M. Stoell, of West We-ber, charged with crueity to animals, was heard before Justice Hall yesterday afternoon. The complaining wit-ness was Humane Officer Henninger. The evidence produced by the prosecu-tion went to show that Stoell came to tion went to show that stoen came to the city with his team and left them standing on the streets for more than five hours without feed or water. He was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs

Marriage licenses were granted to the Marriage Incenses were granted to the followist couples: Thomas H. Keough, 25, of Spokane, Washington, and Miss Martha L. Owens, 18, of Beaver City, Nebraska. Charles Ergélke, 27, and Miss Satah A. Wild, 21, both of Ogden City. Joseph J. Larsen, 34, and Miss Mary P. White, 21, of Huntsville, and Plain City. Weber county, respectively. ity, Weber county, respectively. Benjamin L. Ribelin, 29, of Salt Lake ity, and Miss Hannah Orme, 25, of

from an extended pleasure trip to lowa and South Dakota. Miss Alice Howarth, of this city, is spending a few days in Salt Lake, the guest of Mrs. Cannon. Mr. Cotham and wife and Miss Arbin, all of Snowville, Boxelder county were Ogden visitors today en route to

Mrs. William Connell has gone to Salt Lake to spend a few days.

was cold-blooded murder, whereas the defense has as earnestly contended, by the evidence produced, that Majors had nothing to do with Brown's death. The The stockholders of the Provo Wooler The stockholders of the Provo Woolen Mills company have elected the fol-lowing directors for the ensuing year: William B. Freston, Joseph F. Smith, John R. Barnes, George Römner, Reed Smoot, T. R. Cutier, Charles S. Bur-ton, Myron Tanner and John C. Cutler. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James Markman. All well. Mr. G. W. Buchanan, of Alexander, Nebreska is visiting Mr. Alva Nelson. nothing to do with Brown storath. The prosecution has also produced evidence tending to show that Majors has twice attempted to escape. It has been that hard fought trial and one that will re-main famous in the history of Logan. The defense has noted many exceptions

Nebraska, is visiting Mr. Alva Nelson. ----

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1901.

PIONEER LAID TO REST. Demise and Burial of Pres. Thomas E. Ricks, Founder of Snake River Commonwealth.

Interesting and Eventful Career of an Indefatigable Worker- Ploneer Work of Halt a Century.

Special Correspondence. Rexburg, Fremont Co., Idaho, Sept 30.-A good man has gone to rest. Af-

ter a lingering sickness of four months, President Thomas E. Ricks peacefully passed away at 6:30 o'clock, September 28, 1901, surrounded by his numerous and sorrowing family.

HIS EARLY CAREER. Thomas Edwin Ricks, son of Joel Ricks, and Elenor Marun Ricks, was born on the 21st day of July, 1828, in Trigg county (now Christian county) State of Kentucky. When but two years old his parents moved to Madison county, Illinois, at which place, on the 14th of February, 1845, he was baptized and in the following October he was ordained an Elder. In September he moved with his parents to Nauvoo, Illinois. He worked on the Nauvoo Temple from the time he arrived the until work was stopped, and preparations commenced to move west. He crossed the Mississippi river for the west on the 8th day of February, 1845, with part of C. C. Rich's family, acting as teamster for them as far as Council Bluffs, where he remained with his parents until April, 1848, when he continued westward in H. C. Kimball's company. When the company arrived hear Elkhorn river the Indians stole four of their oxen, and President Ricks with three others was sent in pursuit

of them. They came upon the Indians about six miles from camp. The Indians at once commenced firing at them and President Ricks was shot three times, the bullets still remaining in his body. It was not until the following July that he was able to leave his bed, but from that time on he continued to gain strength. He arrived in Salt Lake valley September 24, 1848, locating at North Mill Creek, about twelve miles north of Salt Lake City. The following spring he moved into

Centerville. AS A PIONEER WORKER.

In the fall of 1849 President Ricks was called to go with an eight ox team to meet a company of emigrants in charge of Ezra T. Benson and Geo. A. Smith, whom he met near Independence Rock on the Sweetwater, and returning with the company he ar-rived in Salt Lake City October 23rd. On the 20th of November of the same year he was called to go on an exploring expedition-under the charge Parley P. Pratt-to southern Utah. He accompanied this expedition as far south as where St. George is now lo-cated, and returned March 27th, 1850.

ers. They went to Los Veigus in South

He was married to Tobitha Hendricks August 28th, 1852.

OldCoughs New coughs are bad enough; old coughs are worse. They make you think of bronchitis or consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures consumption. Not all cases, but very many. Your doctor will explain this to you. the congression, speaking words of love, kindness, and consolation to the Talk with him about it. "My mother had consumption for

many years and was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was completely cured."-D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y. 25c., 59c., \$1.60. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

ed in laying out nearly every settle ment in this now prosperous county. He built the first grist mill in this He built the first grist min in the country: built the first ferry across the north fork of Snake River; built the first saw mill; epened up the first mer-cantile store, and was ever first and foremost in every enterprise that tend-Toil, toll in sentle tones, the bell At half mast let the flags ascend, And thus the solemn tidings tell-We've lost our father and our friend. ed to build a commonwealth.

RELIGIOUS OFFICES.

"Tis o'er, 'tis past, his race is run, No more of earthly pain or care; At last his pligrimage is done, To Heaven's courts he does repair. He was appointed the first Bishop of this place, then known as the Bannock ward. When this Stake was organized on the 4th of February, 1884, he wa appointed its president, which position he creditably filled till his death. In To those who faithfully have nursed Their loved one with such tender care, 1885 he was called on a mission to Eng land, which he filled for a period of over two years. Soon after his return from this mission, while in Logan, he was placed under arrest for the prac-The change will come with blighting They'll grieve to see his vacant chair, But they will learn to look above, And feel their loss their father's gain; He's gone to that Eternal bourn Which knows no sorrow, care or was placed under arrest for the prac-tice of his religion, but at his prelim-inary hearing on the 28th of May, 1888, he was discharged. In 1890 he was again arrested for his religion's sake, and this time appealed his case to the higher court from the decision of the trial court, which resulted in the case being again dismissed.

AS A CIVIL OFFICER.

From 1861 to 1863 he served Cache county as their sheriff, and again in the '70s he was serving the same county as their assessor and collector. He was a colonel of the Utah militia for a great number of years. Twice has he Within these valleys broad and fair, Of fruitful fields and happy homes, We'll trace his foot-prints everywhere, been appointed by the Governor of this a delegate to represent the state state of Idaho in the National Irrigation congress, both of which he filled with hon-

In 1898 he was appointed by the governor of Idaho as a member of the board of directors of the Insane Asylum of Idaho, and was reappointed by the present governor. He was chosen chairman of this board nearly three years ago, and held that position at the

time of his death. HIS LIBERAL PHILANTHROPY.

During the time he was railroad building he accumulated considerable means, all of which he spent in building up and developing this country, and n assisting the poor and needy who had come to settle here. The savings and accumulations of a great many years of industrious toll has all gone through his kindness and liberality. A more courageous man never lived,

for fear to him was unknown. While at times he appeared a little rough and stern in his manner and conversation; yet beneath that roughness and sternness there always beat a kindly At the April conference, 1856, he was called to go south on an Indian mis-sion with William Bringhurst and oth-al to the core, ever ready and willing to

for the last twenty years, during his last twent? years of his association be had never known President Ricks to be late in his appointments, or in al-rendance at meetings and had always known him to be a man of God. He concluded his remarks by reading a biographical sketch of President Ricks' life. ST. CHARLES, IDAHO. Missionary Farewell and Weddings - Sunday Desecrations.

The choir sang "Rest, rest, for the weary soul"

sorrowing family.

force,

pain.

grave.

It is not death, but endless life

Eternal glory sanctified.

That greets him on the other side: Yes, life devoid of pain and strife

Prest. Rulen S. Wells next addressed

Special Correspondence.

Si. Charles, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, Ricks' life. Dr. Gevens, medical superintendent Dr. Gevens, medical superintendent of the insans asylum at Blackfoot, one of his associates on the board of direc-tors of that institution, was the next speaker, who speke of his pleasant re-lations with the deceased, and found him a brond-minded, liberal and truly Christian Scatteman, tuil of love and kindness for his fellow men. The choir ang "Rest, rest for the Oct. 1.-Last night a farewell party was given to James Linford, who leaves omorrow for a mission to New Zea-and. He will stay in Salt Lake City Innd. and other places a few days, visiting relatives and friends, and before proceeding on his journey, will be mar-ried to Miss Edna Huime of Bloomington. He goes with the best wishes of

the people. Mr. Nephi C. Michaelson and Miss Mina Williamson, started for the Lo-gan Temple Sunday last, where they will be married Wednesday, Oct. 2nd. Mr. Henry Sorenson and Miss Mary Barker will be married here today by Bishop E. C. Keeteb. In a drunken spree Sunday in which it is said about twenty were engaged. Andrew Beargrene came very near having an ear torn off. It seems to be about time if the law can not handle such parties, that the people do somesorrowing family. Ben. E. Rich, president of the South-ern States mission, was the next speak-er. He spoke of the great work Prest. Ricks had accomplished as a ploneer and founder of this great Snake river valley, and encouraged his family and friends to emulate his nonle deeds and good works. The following poen composed for the occasion by Dr. E. R. Shipp, was read by Prest. T. E. Bassett. A tribute of respect in memory of Prest. Thomas E. Nicks: such partles, that the people do some-thing to stop Sunday drinking. It is a disgrace to any people and any comnunity.

FAIR CROPS.

We are having very nice weather, warm days and cool nights. Grain is all threshed and garnered; the yield is fairly good. Potatoes are now being gathered, but the yield is not so good

as had been anticipated. A great many of the St. Charles peo-ple go to Brigham City every fall after fruit, but it has been proven that fruit can be raised here that is just as good as anything raised in Utah. We have raised apples and prunes this year that we challenge Utah to beat.

Baby's Diary.

unique and handsome publication wherein to record the important events n baby's life has just been issued by Sorden's Condensed Milk Co., 71 Hudson St., New York. It is not given away, but is sent on receipt of 10 cents.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING.

He left his children here on earth, A generous, nobier heritage Than that of lifles, wealth or birth-An honored name through every age. The regular annual business meeting of the National Woman's Relief Socie-ty will be held on Monday, October 7, at two o'clock p. m. in the Salt Lake assembly hall in this city. All officers And his example s'er will be To all his friends and kindred here, A lasting, priceless legary, Their future lives to bless and cheer. and members of this society are invited

to be present. E. B. WELLS, General Secretary.

Eminent Physicians

are eagerly studying the problem of baby feeding. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is recommended by the And hear his name for years to come. in duty's path he never failed. Unflinching, strong and brave he leading family physicians. It is always safe and reliable. Send 10c for "Baby's Diary" 71 Hudson St., N. Y.

stood: Before the blasts he never qualled While working for his people's good. Corn-huskers' sprained wrists, barbed: wire cuts, burns, bruises, severe lacera-The strife is o'er, the battle's done: ions and external injuries of any kind are promptly and happily cured by ap-plying EALLARD'S SNOW LINI-MENT. Price 25 and 60 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. The noble solder, staunch and brave, Has now his statious vict'ry won, For death has triumphed o'er the

THE CREAT SALT LAKE PRESENT AND PAST."

\$2.00

NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXAB

1.50

By James E. Talmage, PH. D. F. R. S. After the reading of this poem, the After the reading of this poem, the choir same the hymn, "There is Sweet Rest in Heaven" Prest, Joseph F. Smith was the con-cluding speaker. He had known Presi-dent Tacks ever since he (President Smith) was a by, and he had always known him to be a true and a faithful friend—and he could heartily endorse all the good things that had been said of him. President Smith spoke for some time on the ternal duration of the marriage covenant, and of the ter-

1. Drug Dept.

RICHFIELD. Away at Age of 66. Special Correspondence. GRAY-THURMAN NUPTIALS. A marriage license has been issued to Israel Thomas Thurman, 22, Martha Eva Gray, 21, both of Lehi. 22. and TRANSCRIPT FILED.

A transcript of judgment from the Third district court in the case of II. J. Crandall vs Nels Gorgason and Ro-Deceased was born on June 10th 1850 at Poplar, London, England. He came to Utah with his widowed mother in 1851 having joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints a year earlier; was married in Ogden to Han-nah Hayward. In the time of the the move he went to Provo, then went to Morrow Sempete county and Was One setta Gorgason has been filed in the First district court giving plaintiff judgment for \$1.330.50, principal; \$123 attorney fees; \$14.50 costs. Execution has been issued in the case. PROVO WOOLEN MILLS.

nourn his demise.



called and testified that Josiah Marsh told him Archibald Majors' body lay upon the rock behind which Abe Majors aid and that the officers could not have

Both sides then rested, and a ses-sion of court was announced for 7 p.m. Wednesday to hear the first argument

effects of the well known remedy, SYBUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxa-tive principles of plants known to be

them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxa-

tive, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers

gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation per-

manently. Its perfect freedom from

stance, and its acting on the kidneys,

or irritating them, make it the ideal

In the process of manufacturing figs

are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the

remedy are obtained from senna and

other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company

printed on the front of every package.

liver and bowels, without weakenin

tionable quality and sub-

The hearing today was marked by The hearing today was marked by many tilts between opposing counsel, and many arguments as to the admis-sibility of evidence. The hearing of evidence has occupied a week and a day, and a determined struggle was made on both sides—by the prosecution to fasten a nose around Majors' neck, by the defense to remove it from him. The prosecution has steadily advanc-ed the idea that the killing of Brown was cold-blooded murder, whereas the

of suit. WEDDING CHIMES.

hit the rock without hitting the dead

every obje

laxative.

prosecution. f the

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Honeyville, Boxelder county.

Dr. Dixon and wife have returned

alt Lake to attend conference. to rulings of the court, upon which an



curable. A friend advised Dr. Nervine and after giving it a few days she began to improve and final-

ly fully recovered. She is now past five years of age and the very picture of health." Sold by all Druggists.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WILLIAM GEORGE BAKER.

A Miraculous

Feat.

"It seemed that nothing short

of a miracle could save my little

daughter from an untimely

death," says City Marshall A.

H. Malcolm, of Cherokee, Kan.

'When two years old she was

taken with stomach and bowel

trouble and despite the efforts

of the best physicians we could

procure, she grew gradually

worse and was pronounced in-

A Veteran of Pioneer Days Passes

Richfield, Sevier Co., Oct. 2 .-- William George Baker, one of the oldest, best known and highly respected citizens of Richfield, died at his late residence here at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from some ailment of the chest that has

bothered him for about ten years and has for the past three weeks kept him onfined to his room. Deceased was born on June 10th 1835

to Moroni. Sanpete county and was on

of the first settlers at that place; in 1864 he came to Richfield, where he has resided ever since excepting a few years spent at Nephi during the time of the Indian wars. He has held many positions of trust of a public nature, hav-ing been justice of the peace, school trustee and secretary of various com-panies. He leaves eighteen children to

Great Luck of an Editor.

"For two years all efforts to cure Eczema in the palms of my hands failed," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse,

William Stillwell The damage suit of Anna D. Smith gainst Ogden City is being heard in

the district court. C. E. Christensen, of Salt Lake was in Ogden yesterday on business. Miss Mac Rouse, of Ogden, has gone to Terrace to spend a short lime with

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster, of Salt Lake, are visiting with relatives in

Charles W. Nibley, of Baker City,

Oregon, is in Ogden on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. Horsley, of Soda Springs, are visiting in Ogden. J. H. Griffin, the well known hotel keeper, at Terrace, is spending a few

days in Ogden. C. E. Taylor, of the Market Hotel company is in Ogden today. ' Mrs. H. L. Chrismon and son Claud have returned from a pleasant outing at Opal, Wyoming. Apostle M. F. Cowley was in Ogden vesterday.

yesterday.

yesterday. Gustave Lowe, who was taken in custody by the sheriff a few days ago, while temporarily demented, has so far recovered as to continue his journey to the coast.

LOGAN.

MAJORS TRIAL CONCLUDED. Testimony All In and Arguments

Now Being Made.

Special Correspondence Logan, Cache Co., Oct. 2 .- Judge Bot-Logan, Cache Co., Oct. 2.—Judge Bot-kin and Detective Sheets were the first witnesses on the stand in the Majors case Wednesday afternoon. Both gave it as their opinion, based on long ex-perience that a bullet would go 45 yards from a 45 callber revolver and penetrate Brown's body in the manner that it was peforated.

that it was peforated. Sheriff Rigby testilied that it would be possible to pass a pistol through the bars to a prisoner in the cell in the Logan jail occupied by Majors, from the alley in the jail, or from the win-dow if it was broken, providing the pistol were tied to a stick 5 feet long. Joseph Beinap produced the rifle he mad at the time of the tragedy, and it

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, At-torney Edward M. Allison, of Ogden, began his address to the Jury. He briefly referred to the solemnity of the briefly referred to the solemnity of the duty which devolves upon the jurymen, and continued: We claim, gentlemen, in brief, that Abe Majors shot William A. Brown on the 29th of April, 1899, but I have yet to learn what claim is made by the defense. In their opening state-ment the defense announced that they

ment the defense announced that they would prove that Brown was not killed by either of the Majors brothers, but they have not yet advanced any propo-sition as to who did, or why the de-fendant could not have been guilty. The position of sheriff is a thankless one. The defense here would seek to indicate that probably one of these sheriffs killed the dead officer. I say to you, gentlemen of the jury, that unless men of this kind are convicted of crimes of this kind, by the evidence of officers sworn to do their duty, then no conviction will ever be made. I ask you to consider whether the officers had any object in testifying falsely, or

any object in testifying falsely, or whether the defendant had any object any n telling an untruth when he desired hereby to save his life. The officers

retroy to save his defendant is con-victed, and it is asking you to believe too much to claim that they would per-jure themselves for the purpose of sending an innocent man to the gal-

This defendant was convicted of burglary when he was fifteen years old and sentenced to ten years in the peniten-tiary. He and his brother were travel-ing through Utah heavily armed. They were here for the heavily armed. organizations.

ing through Utah heavily armed. They were here for no good purpose. One of them had tools in his pocket which might have been used for burglary. They use old man Hanson, robbed him, bound him, gagged him, and left him, for all they knew, to die. Sheriff Cor-don and Deputy Thomson left at mid-night, with the bravery that charac-terizes officers and started at once h terizes officers and started at once has nursuit, and Hanson was fortunate enough to break loose and give the alarm.

The attorney sketched the enisode at Hot Springs, when the two officers at-tempted to capture the Majors broth-ers, and said that the latter would the alley in the jail, or from the win-dow if it was broken, providing the pistol were tied to a stick 5 feet long. Joseph Beinap produced the rifle he used at the time of the tragedy, and it was offered in evidence. Cashier Hatch of the Thatcher bank, KAMAS.

Kan., "then I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for Eruptions, Sores and all skin diseases. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Teachers' Institute and Educational Lecture-Missionary Socials. Drug Dept.

Special Correspondence. Kamas, Summit Co., Oct. 2 .-- Bishop Dan Lambert made a visit to Salt Lake last week to see about the heat-

ing plant for the meeting house. A teachers' institute was held here Saturday. About forty-five of the district school teachers of Summit county were present. State Supt. of Schools Nelson was present. He delivered a lecture to the public on Friday evening. The teachers report having had an enjoyable and profitable time.

MISSIONARY SOCIALS.

Elder Jedediah Woodard of the Francis ward is going to leave shortly for a mission to the Southern States. The people of that ward got up a farewell party for him Tuesday, Oct. 1st. In the morning a nice program was In the morning a nice program was rendered and dinner was served at 1 o'clock. A dance was held in the even-ing. Many of the people of Woodland and Kamas joined with the people of Francis in the good time. Brother Woodard has been an energetic worker in Sunday school and the other ward



Blood, and Stimulates

In Substitute Feeding for infant's physicians agree that cow's milk is the basis for all beginnings. What is required then, is the best pos-sible milk product. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is ideal, pure,

sterile and guarded against contamination



SAD FATE OF LITTLE CHILD,

Eats Cake of Paint and Dies in Great Agony.

Special Correspondence. Brigham City, Box Elder Co., Utah Oct. 2 .-- C. P. Christensen, of the second ward, this city, lost a little ope-yearold son yesterday in a very sad manner. The little fellow had just been helped down from the breakfast table and walked over to the window where he picked up part of a cake of common paint, such as the school children use in their school exercises, and ate it. In less than an hour he was deathly sick and when the physician, Dr. Olfully.

sick and when the physician, Dr. Ol-sen, arrived he was past recovery. He ate the paint about 9.00 a.m. and lived in the most intense pain until 3.00 p.m., when death relieved him of his suffer-ing. The parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole town. The funeral will be held in the Second ward to-morrow afternoon, Thomas Mathias who was shot yes-

terday in the arm is getting along very well. Dr. Taylor's nurse dressed the wound very cleverly and this morning the doctor arrived from Logan.

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous aches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Z. C. M. I.

ern California, and there, with the oth-ers of the mission, he assisted in building a fort, and opening up farms. At the October conference of the same year he was called to go and assist the hardcart company through, and started out on this mission the same day he was called. He met Capt. Martin's company at Independence Rock, and arrived at Salt Lake City with them November 30th. On the 10th 2 great-grandchildren living. called to the Salmon river, Idaho, to

rescue Thomas S. Smith's company from the Indjans, returning to Salt Lake City one month later-with the rescued-when they found the Saints all moving south on account of the ap-preach of Johnston's army, in which move he participated and went as far south as Strawberry creek, a little north of where the town of Nephi is now located. In the fall of 1859 he novel to Cache valley and located at Logan. He was for many years a member of the High Council of Cache Stake of Zion. In 1863 he crossed the plains as captain of a common. pany of teams who went to meet the emigrants at Council Bluffs, and again in 1866 he was called to fill a similar mission, both of which he filled success-

AS A RAILROAD BUILDER.

In 1869 he filled a mission to the states of Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky. Soon after his return from this mission he was found busy in the con-struction of the railroad from Ogden to struction of the railroad from Ogden to Franklin, being one of the principal contractors in the building of this grade. In 1877 he, in company with W. D. Hendricks, contracted for the laying of the track from Franklin, Idaho, to Butte, Montana, which work he completed by Christmas, 1880. In 1881 he was busy as a contractor of grades for the Northern Pacific rail-road. hundred.

Stake. AS A COLONIZER.

al to the core, ever ready and whing to go where he was called and when he was called, unflinchingly braving every danger and hardship without a mur-mer. His was a cheerful disposition, mer. His was a cheerful disposition, danger and hardship without a mur-mer. His was a cheerful disposition, and he always had words of encouragestrong and failable testimony to the truth and divinity of these principles as taught by the Latterday Saints; his words were full of consolation to the bereaved family and relations. He ad-monished the family to walk in the footsteps of their departed father and emulate the noble example he had set them, for, said he, President Ricks has always Jabored for the building up of Zion, and the day would come when all ment to those who were laboring to build up this new country. He has had five wives, four of whom survive him. He is the father of 42 children, 36 of whom he leaves to mourn his loss. He has 154 grandchildren, and

Zion, and the day would come when all the people of this Stake, and of this section of the country would rules up and call him blessed. FUNERAL SERVICES.

The service over the remains of the late President Thomas E. Ricks was held this afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. in Flamm Opera Hall. The hall was crowded to overflowing, hun-dreds on the outside were unable to gain admittance. Every representative man of the Stake was present on the stand, as well as nearly all of the county offi-cials, both "Mormon" and non-"Mor-

Business was entirely suspended, all stores being closed from one hour be-fore services until after the body was laid away.

President J. E. Steel of Bingham Stake and many of the High Council-ors and Bishops of that Stake were on the stand

The pall-bearers were Heber Ricks, James R. Turman, Joseph Ricks, Alpha L. Jaques, Silas Ricks, and Parley Ricks, all grandsons of the late presi-dent, who bore the remains from his late home to the hall, where the service was held, followed on foot by the members of his numerous family and other relations, to the number of several

The casket was literally covered with beautiful flowers, and the hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The services were opend by the choir singing "Though deep'ning trials throng your way," and prayer was offered by President James E. Steel of Bingham

The choir next sang that beautiful



In December, 1882, he was called to lead a colony in the settlement of the upper Snake River valuey, Idaho, where he arrived the following February and at once went to work and laid out the city of Rexburg, and afterwards assist-



For Burns, Sprains, Wounds, Brui-ses or Any Sort of Pain. Used Internally and Externally. CAUTION 1 Avied the weak, watery Witch Hazel preparations, represented to be "the same as" POND'S EX-TRACT, which easily sour and often contag." wood alcohol." an initiant es-DESERET NEWS ternally and, taken

Utah's





