### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 19 1909 23 1876-Gen. George A. Custer and 277 men of his command massacred by NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY. men of his command massacred by the Sloux on the Little Big Horn Fiver, Montana. 5--Mortimer Thompson, humorous writer and lecturer, known as "Q. K. Philander Doesticks, P. B.," dled; born 1832. **WAS IT CONSUMPTION** rescued Lieutenant A. W. Greely and six others, only survivors of the Greely polar expedition to Lady Franklin bay. 1898-General Shafter's corps made the first landing on Cuban soil at Dal-JUNE 20. FERING AND RELIEF THAT EVERY SUFFERER FROM CATARIGH AND LUNG TROUBLE SHOULD INVESTIGATE. MR. ELVIN WILL BE PLEASED TO TALK WITH ANYONE INTERESTED ABOUT HIS Matthew Simpson, noted bishop f the Methodist Episcopal church on in Cadiz, O.; died 1884. 908-Grover Cleveland, president of the United States from 1885 to 1889 and from 1893 to 1897, died at Prince-ton, N. J.; born 1837. of drin Cadiz, O.; died 1884. Dorn in Cadiz, O.; died 1884. The final papers were signed by which Alaska was sold to the traited States for \$7,200,000. Exanta Anna, general, dictator and president of Mexico for many lyears, died at his estate of Mango Cavo; born 1795. quiri. 1908—Ellen M. Ames, an author known IT IS JUST SUCH WONDERFUL WORKS AS THIS THAT HAS as Eleanor Kirk, died at Weeka **JUNE 26.** paug, R. I.; born 1832. MADE DRS. SHORES FAMOUS IT 1541-Francisco Pizzaro, Spanish con queror, assassinated in Lima, Peru; IS FACTS AND CURES against **JUNE 23**, born 1476 1860—The split Democratic conventions nominated Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Breckinridge as rival candi-796-David Rittenhouse, early astron telk. Drs. Shores furnish the actual JUNE 21. 1863—Devia Rittennouse, early astronouse, early astronouse, early astronouse, early astronouse, early astronouse, and states mint, died; born 1732. 1862—Beginning of "The Seven Days' Fight" before Richmond, Va. 1863—Rear Admiral Andrew Hull Foote, U.S. V. and Market Hull Foote, U.S. d-Captain John Smith, famous in Virginia settlement, died in Lon-don; born 1579. g-Increase Mather, famous New R. F. Elvin, proof of their cures,-Other Doctors dates, giving the election to Lincoln and resulting in the Civil war. 1865-Blockade of southern ports refurnish the TALK-but no evidence 148 Thomsons of skill. Why dont YOU seek Doc-England preacher, tamous New England preacher, born in Dor-é chester, Mass.; died 1723. Sw.New Hampshire ratified the United States Constitution, the U. S. N., a distinguished naval of-ficer, of the Civil war, died; born moved by proclamation of the presitors who CURE PEOPLE? Remem-Court. dent ber Drs. Shores low rates \$1 to \$5 1892-Grover Cleveland nominated for 1806. 1889-Simon Cameron, Lincoln's secre-tary of war in 1861-2, died; born president at Chicago by a vote of 616 out of 906. a month for all Catarrhal diseases ninth state, thus insuring its adoption. tion. Leland Stanford, the california capitalist, died at Palo Alto, Cal.; born 4824. No-A force of American marines un-ter Major Waller ambushed in the road from Taku to Tientsin; the American consulate at Tientsin de-transfer by Boxers. make it possibly for all to be cured. between, 1st 1799. JUNE 24. 1497—John and Sebastian Cabot dis-covered North America, probably the coast of Labrador; they sailed cost of Labrador; they sailed You Can Get Drs. and 2nd East TRIBUTE TO THE LATE JENKIN HOWELLS. JENKIN HOWELLS OF WALES Shores Advice, and 300 leaguese along the coast and ere ted the banners of England and and 7th and 8th located above, the Common and hard by the world-famed Rocking Stone. He stroyed by Boxers. **Medicines for \$1** fenice. was born at Torfoel Penderyn, and was 65 years old at the time of his death. It is locally interesting to know that South. 1813-Henry Ward Beecher born at Litchfield, Conn.; died 1887, 1833—John Randolph of Roanoke, Va., statesman, died; born 1773. JUNE 22. up to \$5 a Month he was a brother to the late Thomas Howells of the old Fifteenth ward, and an uncle of Prof. Thomas F. Howells and

gi-Paul Charles Morphy, famous chess player the defeated in turn the best players in America, Eng-land, France and Germany, born in New Orleans; died there, 1884. 1841-Alexander Macomb, soldier, hero of the battle of Plattsburg, died in Washington; born 1783. Schley's relief Captain W. S. Schley's relief rty reached Cape Sabine and



## FIVE GENERATIONS OF THE JAMES L. HAMILTON FAMILY OF

## MILL CREEK.

Great-Great Grandmother, Mrs. Mary, Ann Cambel Hamilton; Great andmother, Sarah Hamilton Howard; Grandmother, Mary Ann Beckstead; other, Edith Grace Holt; Infant, Baby Corum Beckstead Holt,

The above picture is a representation the Hamilton family which held its anual reunion in the Mill Creek ward ause, Friday, June 11. James S. Ham-ton the progenitor of the Hamilton to the progenitor of the Hamilton family can be classed among the great home builders of the amony of Utah, was born in Ireland, Jime 11, 1818, coming to Canada, 1832. Hemarried Mary Ann Cambell, July 13, 1818, They joined the Church in 1844, Martine Barriman baptizing them. Missis they emmigrated to Nauvoo, be-with the weight the delagation of the Nauvoo, bethere at the dedication of the Nau-

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of the family, with grandma Hamilton the first being still among them. James to Temple. They came west with the ints as far as Kanesville, from which fall of 1875. L. Hamilton, her husband, died in the

There is scarcely a missionary who has labored in the South Wales mission in Great Britain, but who remembers the late Jenkin Howells; and if there be one who has not been the recipient of his broad hospitality and the mother-ly solicitude and attention of his spleu-did wife, it will be because these goodly people were not aware of the mis-sionary's visit to Aberdare-a very rare

occurrence. It is upon the request of many of these proclaimers of the gos-pel that the "News" pays this some-what belated tribute to the memory of a good man-a recognition whose tar-diness is due only to the unobtrusiveless of the man in his life's work. At the time of Mr. Howells' death, which was in 1902, the Aberdare Leader

gave to the deceased a distinguished attention seldom bestowed upon men of today, recognizing the great genius and far-reaching philanthropy which characterized his life. Like many an-other man who has risen to the heights in public esteem and private achieve-ment, Mr. Howells' early education was meager, and it was only through the utmost diligence and application that he finally gained eminence as one of the foremost Welsh mathematicians, entimesticans furnished bistorings and literary figures. He was a practical printer, and under the Friendly and Industrial Societies' act he qualified as an expert in figures, receiving appoint-ment as auditor to the South Wales and Monmouthshire Miners' and Permanent fund. During his career in the printing business he published and edited a Welsh newspaper, "Y Gweith-iwr Cymreig," which attained no mean literary prominence and whose utter ances upon Welsh brought it to be Welsh lore and legend to be looked upon as a standard in these matters during the five years of its existence. It is hardly necessary to say that he was a musician and a poet-he was a Welshman, and that is a sufficient statement to fix his accomplishments in these respects. One

of his special studies was in the Welsh dialect of Glamorgan, and in this he attained unusual distinction, as he did n the dissection of Cymric place-names To those in search of Welsh historical and biographical data, Mr. Howells' library and personal collations would prove of the highest value. He spent years of time in accumulating a vast mass of information along these lines mass of information along these lines, and whoever may have fallen heir to these accumulations is possessed of an invaluable treasure. Mr. Howell was an intinate friend and associate of the late and learned Dr. Price, who was a prominent and respected figure at Perturbid where his old costia was

Pontypridd, where his old castle was

# ther men of the Fifteenth ward family Among the missionaries who knew o or have been guests of Mr. Howells at No. 16 Commercial Place, Aberdare, were the late Bishop Elias Morris, George Bywater and David R. Gill, Bishop Hughes of Mendon, and Elders Walter J. Lewis, William N. Williams, Watter J. Lewis, William N. Williams, Nephi Pratt, William Budge, John H. Evans, John Howells, Joseph H. Parry, Edwin F. Parry, Thomas F. Howells and a host of others whose names are not now recalled. All of these feel that the deceased will come to a deserved record for the mode has deserved reward for the good he has done and the kindness he has shown toward his fellowmen.

Former Sheriff John Howells and the

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sumption was inevitable—but—read what he says: "For a long time I have suffered tortibly with my head, threat and lungs. I had headaches continually—never free from them—my breathing was so heavy that my wife could sit in one room and hear me breathing in the next. At night I would take coughing speels and cought incessantly and nothing checked or relieved it. I would get up tired in the mornings, had no appetite, bowels irregular, and when I went up in the residence district on the bench I would lose my breath and have to come back at once. Doctors here and elsewhere told — me my lungs were affected an Consumption inevitable. After trying everything I heard of, my wife persuaded me to go to Drs. Shores, the local Experts and I did so not quite a month ago and began treatment. The second night after starting their treatment I did not cough, soon my headaches ceased, and today after three weeks treatment Ido not cough at all, my head is clear, appetite good, bowels regular and I can walk att day and do my work easily and that tred out feeling is entirely gone. It has such a wonder to me that I deem it a duty to tell my experience for the benefit of others whosuffer, I will be glad to talk with anyone in-terested who will callo on me. — Signed, R. F. ELVIN."

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### SHOPS AND POWER PLANT.

### TRANSFORMER STATION

SMELTER SITE AND CONCRETE MIXER.

Ionely house on what has been named the Tooele Townsite. It is stail many years ago and on that is the hammer went down for the last sale, the greater portion of the sublex board had been covered with red streaks.
 During the progress of that auction a slip of paper was passed to the big throated anctioneer and he paused the over the line of the rowd about him of what the future would see. The slip of paper contained a list of buyers and the kind of building was in site when the auctioneer mounted his block in front of huge blackboard upon which was a plat of the new town. When is tore, another an office building, another a butcher shop, another a

April 16-A short two | the auction was fairly well started. months ago-there stood one big streaks of red chalk showed the onely house on what has been lots that had been purchased and

laundry, another a barber shop, anoth-er, well the others were going to put all sorts of buildings that belong to a town.

and the saw made music in the land. Buildings completed and buildings nearly finished and buildings just be-gun dot the townsite from one end to the other. From the townsite, the whistle of a steam shovel up on the smelter site occasionally lets the peo-ple in the valley know that there is something doing on the bill. The of-fice of the company has been moved to another building and the large building used before for the office has been turned into a rooming house to accomidate the busy men who are building the city. In building the new city, every advantage of local condi-tions is availed of. I none place the ma-terial taken from cellar excavations is being screened and mixed with cement for the foundations. In another it is

the main plant. Teams are at work grading this portion of the company ground and as soon as this is complete actual construction will begin at once. In the center is seen the temporary power station, a transformer where the current from the Telluride plant will be stepped-up to the necessary voltage to operate the machinery of the plant. The plans call for an in-dependent power plant when the smelter is completed and this plant will produce much more power thar is needed for the smelter and enough besides to light the new and old towns of Tooele. The economy in the entire plant of the smelter is shown when it is stated that the waste heat in the smelter furnaces will shown when it is stated that the the current from the Telluride plant will be stepped-up to the necessary voltage to operate the machinery of the plant. The plans call for an in-dependent power plant when the smelter is completed and this plant will produce much more power than is needed for the smelter and enough besides to light the new and old towns of Tocele. The economy in the entire plan of the smelter is shown when it is stated that the waste heat in the smelter furnaces will furnish the heat for the generation

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