

them and comfort them; and they have the blessed assurance that she is resting from her labors and that her works will live after her.

The funeral services will be conducted at her late residence in this city on South Temple street on Thursday next, August 27th.

Sister Clawson has gone beyond our reach but we ardently hope to meet her again where there will be no more parting forever. E. B. W.

### A TEMPLE PARTY.

CHESTER, Sanpete County, August 17, 1896.—A gathering of the Hoyt family took place at Mantl on the 25th of May, 1896. The occasion will long be remembered by those who were present, as it brought together from all parts of the State, members of the family, many of whom had never met before.

The object of the gathering was to do a vicarious work for their dead, and to surprise Sister Lucy Hoyt Allred of Spring City, who is the oldest member of the Hoyt family now living.

Sister Lucy embraced the Gospel in New York, and leaving many friends and kindred behind, shared the persecutions and privations of the early pioneers without a murmur. She always has been deeply interested in hunting up the genealogy of her people, and a few years ago while visiting relatives in the East, labored diligently to obtain names of her ancestors to enlarge the family record which now contains about nine thousand names. She has been very desirous of accomplishing the great work necessary for the redemption of this host of relatives, and for this purpose has been an earnest worker in the Mantl Temple, whenever circumstances would permit, still her anxiety to do more for them increases yearly.

Her oldest son, Redick R. Allred, knowing the burden of his mother's mind, determined to relieve it as far as possible by inviting the scattered family to come and work in the Temple, and give his mother a pleasant surprise. Accordingly he wrote to the heads of the different parts of the family and arrangements were made to meet at Mantl Sunday evening, May 24th, prepared to commence work on Monday morning. Sunday evening many members of the family had arrived and by Monday evening the members had reached over one hundred, including children, who, by the way, were a majority.

Brother Redick R. Allred had preceded the company to Mantl from his home in Chester, bringing hay for the teams, a large cooking range, and many other things necessary for the comfort of the multitude. President McAllister gratuitously gave the use of the upper story of the old work shop which stands on one of the terraces near the Temple. This room is sufficiently comfortable for nice spring weather and large enough for all who wished to camp there. At one end was placed a long table; along the sides and opposite ends bunks were arranged, and quilts, blankets and wagon covers were used to partition the bed rooms, leaving ample room in the center of the building for our meetings and social gatherings.

Thus comfortably located all were

delighted with the prospect of a week's work in the House of the Lord. Tuesday morning all were up early, and at eight o'clock were in the waiting room of the Temple, anxiously awaiting the appearance of "Aunt Lucy," who was still in blissful ignorance of what was going on, but had been invited by her husband to go over to the Temple that day. They drove up to the Temple door and she was escorted into the waiting room.

The surprise was complete, and "Aunt Lucy" was almost overcome with joy, but soon recovered her self-possession and greeted all affectionately. We were now ready for work, and at the opening services Pres. McAllister said the surprise and pleasure was shared by the Temple workers who had not seen so many people together to work in that sacred building for three years.

The week was pleasantly and profitably spent in Temple labor.

Thursday about 6 o'clock p. m. we all went to the southwest corner of the Temple and had a photograph of the group taken, after which we returned to the shop and held meeting. A program consisting of songs, recitations, readings and addresses was carried out.

It was a time long to be remembered, and the remark made by one of the brethren present that we would not all meet again on earth has already been realized.

A few weeks after our return home, one of our number, Miss Lucy Espin, fifteen years of age, who had been ailing for two years, passed peacefully away.

All wished to express through the columns of your paper our appreciation of the courtesy and kindness extended to us by the Temple workers during our sojourn there.

HEBER J. MEEKS.

### MUSICAL TO THE TEACHERS.

PAYSON, Utah, Aug. 22, 1896.—The Musicales given to the Utah county teachers, under the direction of Prof. John J. McClellan Jr. last Thursday evening, was a success in every way. The appearance of our gifted soprano, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edwards of Salt Lake City, brought out over seven hundred people—the largest audience ever assembled at a concert in this city—and over 150 more than the seating capacity of the opera house. It was a select audience and the efforts of the performers were rewarded with deserved applause. The stage was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants, cut flowers and rugs.

At 8:30 the Boshard-Pyne Brothers quartette opened the concert with a fine number splendidly rendered. Mrs. Edwards followed with a charming selection, which showed the wonderful resources of her voice and her exquisite sense of phrasing and expression. Miss Lulu Gates of Provo next followed with Gottschalk's Last Hope, which the young lady played in her best style, which is remarkable for a person of her age. A little trio, Slumber Song (Kucken) sung by little Alice Reece and Minnie and Stella McClellan proved to be one of the choicest numbers of the evening. The blending of the "wee" voices was lovely.

Mrs. Edwards next captivated the whole house with Una Voce (Rossini) and was compelled to respond to a rousing encore. Other songs were rendered in her artistic manner, especially the Absence (words by Willard Dore, music by J. J. McClellan Jr.), which the songstress sang with her whole heart and threw all the pathos and fine shading into the Utah song, which is necessary to adequate performance. She may be assured of a royal welcome here at any time. Mr. George H. Dore played a very pretty solo in good style. Miss Jones of Provo, by special request sang a tender song in very tasteful way.

County Superintendent of Schools, D. H. Christensen aided very materially in arranging for, and promoting the success of the concert. Professor McClellan was accompanist of the evening.

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### GOOD NEWS FROM COALVILLE.

COALVILLE, Utah, Aug. 21, 1896.—Three months ago last Sunday week the sisters of this Stake took it in hand to put the glass in the large windows in the north, south and west transepts of our Stake Tabernacle, and to effect this went earnestly to work to collect means. The result is that the visitor is awed by the appearance of the most beautiful windows that have been put in any building in our State.

The windows are very artistically designed, and composed of about 1,500 pieces each. The west window, in the topmost sash, contains a dove bearing an olive bough in its beak. The north window exhibits the holy Bible opened to the world; and the south window presents the hands of friendship. These windows, which are made of variously colored and differently shaped glass, were put in at a cost of about four hundred and fifty dollars; and to the credit of those under whose auspices they were furnished, every cent of the cost of putting them in the house is paid. When the windows were firmly put in place some of the sisters suggested that the brethren now take hold and finish the ceilings and stand, and have the work completed before our next conference; intimating, however, that in the event of a failure to do so they, as in the past, will have to take the matter in hand and show them how it is done and finish the work themselves.

We are having very stormy weather out here this season, and, as a result, much of the hay crop is spoiled, though crops generally are looking better this season than usual. Last evening the people of our town, those who attended were favored with a lecture from Prof. F. B. Linfield of the Utah Agricultural College of Logan. Mr. Linfield in his lecture on dairying and animal husbandry is master of his subject, and was listened to with great interest.

E. H. RHEAD.

Frank Ambrose, who lives in Oakland, Cal., and is employed in a glue factory, came near bleeding to death Monday from a cut made in his arm by a broken bottle. He was fuggling with hotter, and one of them fell on his arm, broke and cut one of the arteries. He lost considerable blood before he was taken to the receiving hospital.