Mrs. Eugene Traughber, wife of

diff, Wales, of Dr. Joseph Parry, the

MARCH.

2.-Medrich Robillard, known in the

theatrical world as Louis Martinetti.

woman of this city, passes away.

Death of George Hamilton Bread-head, at one time president of the New

York stock exchange, in his eighty-

eighth year.

Joseph S. Williams, an old resident of Salt Lake, dies of heart failure.

7.-Mrs. Mathida Howes Woodhouse asses away at Iduho Falls.

ady of Ogden, falls a victim to diph-

James H. Blount, for 20 years a mem

ber of Congress from Georgia, dies at his home in Macon. Mrs. Mabel Boorey, a native of Pro-

vo. dies at LeGrande, Or.

11.—C. E. Thorstensen, manager of
the Utah knitting works, died at his
home in Ogden, aged 36.

Mrs, Arthur Pennell of Buffalo, who was fatally injured by riding into a

Buffalc

ne quarry in an automobile, died at

ldest man in Provo, aged 98. D. H. Wells, Jr., a well known young

attorney of this city, falls a victim to Bright's disease, at the age of 28, 13.—Josiah P. Arrowsmith dies at his

nome in Provo, aged 74.

Robert G. Hedrick, commissioner of indian affiairs under President Lincoln, the at Indianapolis in poverty, aged 82.

17.—Mrs. Eliza A. Bouck Gibbs, a

Utah pieneer, succumbs to general de-bility at the age of 77 years. Rev. James W. Washington, paster of the Calvary Baptist church, Salt

Lake, dies from acute consilitie.

18.—Death of General Schuyler Hamilton, a classmate of General Grant and a distinguished veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, at his home in New

Captain William Gilbert of the Salt

the family residence in Ogdun, aged 56. Charles Gladosch, the picture frac maker, drops dead in Salt Lake. Charles W. Cogill, a well known yaudeville artist, falls a victim to con-

-Death of William Harrison, the

out of work at Butte through the shut- | denies rehearing to Peter Mortensen, down of Amalgamated properties. 25.—Jesse McClure of Indiana murders his two sons to be revenged on their

in the death of 10 workmen, 26.—Sagatel Sagouni, president of the Armenian Revolutionary society,is foulmurdered in London.

Six thousand names are added to the registration rolls in Sait Lake.
Three are killed and three injured in a wreck on the Southern Pacific near

An attempt is made on the life of Golitzin, governor-general of

Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, consul in America of the Salvation Army, is killed in a rallroad wreck near Kansas City, "L-Colorado coal miners are called

NOVEMBER.

1.—Store of Marshall & Ames, Ogden, distroyed by fire; loss \$15,000. istroyed by fire; loss \$15,000.
Carrie Haggum, a Salt Lake domesie, found dead in Jordan river.
Funeral services of Mrs. Booth-Tuckr held in Carnegle hall, New York.
3.—Heavy betting leading features of Salt Lake municipal election. nbian warship Bogota shells the

Municipal election in Salt Lake re-Democratic victory. rammany carries the day in New

York.
Independence of Panama proclaimed.
5.—Mortensen, condemned Salt Lake
murderer, appeals to pardon board for
commutation of sentence. -United States recognizes the Republic of Panama.

Elite club rooms of Ogden raided by lone robber, who gets away with \$2,000.

9.—The Fifty-eighth Congress con-

venes at noon in extraordinary session. house of representatives having largst membership in its history.
Fatal affray in Wallace, Idaho, opera
ouse, two men being killed and two wounded over trivial cause.

11.—Senator Hoar, in U. S. senate

notifies signers of anti-Smoot petitions that such petitions are out of place. 12.—Democratic senators decide to opose ratification of canal treaty with Panama. Severe wind storm visits Salt Lake, blowing 60 miles an hour and doing con-

siderable damage.

13.—Chicago the scene of rioting through big street railway strike. Local coal war begun, companies handling product raising price to \$5.50

14.-Board of pardons unanimously declines to commute Peter Mortensen's sentence of death at Salt Lake. 16.-Local coal prices increased an ad

Disastrous fire in Cleveland, Ohio, resulting in \$500,000 damage and loss candal discovered in right of way department of Salt Lake Route.

Sonator Deitrich of Nebraska, charged with bribery and conspiracy, is in--James Lynch sentenced to be shot

on Jan. 8, for murder of Col. Godfrey Prouse of Salt Lake; Robert L. King, who was also convicted of the crime, 19.—Carrie A. Nation makes sensational appearance in Washington and is arrested and fined.

Supreme court of Utah unanimously

IANUARY.

-George A. Lowe, one of Salt

Joseph Stay, an old resident of

ake's leading business men, falls a

victim to heart failure, in his sixty-

Salt Lake, succumbs to a long standing affliction, at the age of 70 years.

Salt Lake isolation hospital.

W. H. Rager, one of Utah's pioneer school teachers, passes away at Thistle.

7.—Accidental shooting at Honeyville,

Utan, results in the death of Lavon Hunsaker, aged 14 years.

8.—Alexander D. Atkins, the only colered man who was ever an instructor at Princeton university, passes away

at the age of 51 years, Henry P. H. Bromwell, an authority

on masonic law and lore, dies at Den-Ner, aged 79 years.

il.—Bishop Myron Tanner, pioneer and torner mayor of Provo, dies at his residence in Forest Dale in his seventy-

Representative Thomas H. Tongue of

Oregon falls a victim to heart failure,

12.—Belle Wolfley, aged 11. of Murray, succumbs to injuries through being

of Utah, passes away at his home in Ogden at the ripe age of 74 years, James Currie, a native of Scotland,

and an early settler, dies in Salt Lake,

15.—John Nathaniel Clark, an emi-nent authority on ornithology, passes away at his home in Old Saybrook,

cred college and vice chancellor of le Catholic church, dies at Rome, a

D. McIntyre, a Montana pioneer,

Mrs. Sarah W. Eldredge, widow Horace S. Eldredge, passes away Bountiful. She was 76 years of age. Death of William F. J. Albrand, one

I Salt Lake's earliest residents.
Dr. Frederick J. Bancroft, a leading thysician of Denver, dies at San Diego,

18.—Abram S. Hewitt, former mayor New York, passes away, aged 81

19.—Death of Editor N. G. Gonzales, who was shut by Lieut.-Gov. Tillman

Mrs. Elizabeth Leyland Graham dies

Provo at the ripe age of 87 years. Death of Mrs. Lucetta Penrose, wife

of Charles W. Penrose, editor of the Deseret News, aged 68 years.

12.—Oscar Winter, an old and highly respected resident of Utah, drops dead at the control of the control

the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Booth, at Provo. He was 78 years of

Thomas Ashton, a pioneer, passes away at Lehi: in his nintieth year. 23.—George W. Larkin, Jr., dies at his home in Ogden of rheumatism of the beart

5.—Charles Warren Smith succumbs
a complication of troubles at his
that is Salt Lake.

Death of Mrs. Charles Crabtree, and id and respected resident of Salt Lake, 26.—Mrs. Isabella West, wife of Jerse West, a pioneer resident of Salt Lake, a called home, aged 75 years.

23.—John B. Forbes, a well known Salt Lake business man, succumbs to heart failure.

Ex-Senator John Beard Allen dies at his home in Seattle, Wash., from an-kins pectoris. He was 58 years oid. 22.—Appendicitis causes the death of Walter Nelson of Richfield. 30.—Mrs. Mins. Trotter of Sait Lake

FEBRUARY. 1.-Mrs. Henry Denkers, an estimable young woman, dies at Ogden.

Mrs. Sarah Harris White, one of
Utah's early settlers, passes away at
her home in Dayse.

Mrs. Mina Trotter of Sait Lake falls a victim to smallpox.
31.—Witcher Jones, a well known Salt Lake mining man, dies in Denver.

of heart diseas

t Boulder.

th Carolina

nal Parocchi, sub-dean of the

Charles Welch, an early resident

first year.

James Larsen, a popular young school sacher, succumbs to smallpox at the

daughter of Representative Brink of sentenced to death for murder.
Tom Horn, convicted murderer, confesses crime to clergyman in jail at the legislature, dies at Bingham of tythe well known Salt Lake newspaper man, dies at Kansas City.

Utah state prison for murder of James R. Hay. Utah state board of arbitration seeks settle coal miners' strike at Sunny-

-Peter Mortensen shot to death at

Tom Horn, notorious cattle rustler, explates his crimes on the gallows at Maj. Estes G. Rathbone charges

Gen. Leonard Wood with accepting money from Cuban gambiers, 21.—President Marroquin of Colombia 26.—Mark Patrie, ex-secretary of the state of Idaho, dies at Market Lake, 28.—Mrs. Clara Clawson Benedict, wife of Dr.C. M. Benedict of Salt Lake, issues address to the American people.

A. D. F. Reynolds, manager of the Underwood Typewriter agency at Ogden, fails in business. is called home, aged 27.

Seventeen former city officials Grand Rapids, Mich., charged with bribery and warrants issued for their

Utah state board of pardons com-mutes "Nick" Haworth's sentence to life imprisonment. 23 .- Three hundred Moros killed and many wounded in fight at Jolo.
Police charge rioting strikers in Chi-

cago, many shots are fired and men knocked down. Frank Keefe, slayer of Rawlins, Wyo., policemen, sentenced to four years in penitentiary. 24.—National Guard of Utah ordered

3.-Mrs. Sarah Kemp Dye, a resident of Provo, is called beyond.
4.-Dr. Charles M. Ohr, the oldest past grand mason in the world, dies at Cumberland, Md., aged 93. out by Gov. Wells to protect life and property at Utah coal fields. Police guard Chicago city council from threatened attack by irate strik-8.—Major General William Buell Franklin, an old time West Pointer, died of heart disease at Hartford, Coun, b.—Jessie Hogan, a well known young

25.—Chicago street car strike settled, after loss of \$250,000 in fares and over \$80,000 in wages.

Prest. Harriman and distinguished

railroad officials are entertained by Salt Lake Alta club. Salt Lake Commercial club begins investigation of increased price of coal, Robert Fitzsimmons wins decision from George Gardner after battle of 20 rounds in San Francisco,

Labor Organizer Demolli, a leading factor in the Utah coal strike, is ar-rested at Scofield and given 30 days in 26.—Distinguished party of railroad officials makes trip of inspection over

Ogden-Lucin cut-off. Thanksgiving day quietly and appro-riately observed in Salt Lake, the Salvation Army serving dinner to more

than 1,000 poor. Soldier of Utah National Guard fired upon by striking coal miner at Sec Prominent railroad men make a tour

of inspection of the Lucin cut-off. 27-Crank obtrudes himself on President Roosevelt and is arrested.
Grover Cleveland writes a letter to the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, in which he says he is not a candidate for the presidency.
28.—Continental Insurance company

with headquarters at Salt Lake, files articles of incorporation.

Emperor William withdraws his offer of a cup for a Transatiantic race in 1904, because of ill health.

velopment of Utah oil lands, is an-29.-Report of Fourth Assistant Post-

mastere General Bristow, on postoffice scandal, is made public. 30.—Two-thirds of the 2,000 coal miners on strike in northern Colorado, re

ident Brigham Young, aged 77 years

dian scout, at Brooklyn.

1,-Dr. George R. Weeks, who took a notable part in the civil war, dies at his home in Los Angeles, aged 76 years.

The Crow tribe of Indians, dies in Montana.

Passing of Chris Gelson, a noted Indian scent, at Brooklyn.

sylvania.

den of pneumonia

Spotted Horse, at one time chief of the Crow tribe of Indians, dies in Mon-

3.—James Turner, a pioneer packer of Chicago, succumbs to old age, Capt. William Whitney drops dead

while sitting in waiting room at; Ala-

4.-Mary Ann Mills, the oldest woman

in Canada, dies in her 115th year. 5.—Ex-United States Senator Henry

Laurens Dawes, passes away at his home in Pittsfield, Mass., aged 86

Wallace Naylor succumbs to injur-

es received in a quarrel with William

Death of Congressman J. M. Moody

of the Asheville district, North Caro-

Willie Marti of Salt Lake succumbs to injuries received through falling from a ladder.

Elder James A. Forsyth of Teasdale,

Utah, falls a victim to typhoid fever while laboring as a missionary in Penn-

Death of Mrs. John A. Lenzi of Salt

Lake resulting from complications fol-

lowing an operation.
6.-Dr. R. M. Rogers, a practising

physician of Pleasant Grove, dies of

7.—William C. Freeman, the Corn-wall millionaire, passes away, aged 62

8.—Death of Mrs. Nellie Halliday Latimer at the home of her par-

10 .- Samuel H. Hill, one of Salt Lake's

Scotland, and an old resident of Utah, dies at Sandy, aged 86.

12.—Charles Phelps dies at his home in Pleasant Grove, after 50 years' res-

idence in Utah. 13.—Fred C. Stokes, a Southern Pa-cific engineer, is killed in a wreck near

Toana, Nev. Adam Kuhn, one of Ogden's most

prominent business men, succumbs to an attack of heart failure.

15.—Phineas Howe Young, youngest son of President Brigham Young, dies of heart trouble, at his home in this

Death of Isaac Goff, one of the oldest

15 .- Miss Mary Woodruff, daughter of the late President Wilford Woodruff, dies at Provo in her 36th year.

16.-Ferris Jepperson, a well known young man of Logan, falls a victim to

Dennis J. Swenie, former chief of the

Chicago fire department, passes away.
17.—Mrs. Harriet McEwan, wife of
Robert C. McEwan, a well known Salt
Lake printer, dies of pneumonia, aged

William Krough, aged 14, is accident-ally shot and killed in Salt Lake.

Adolph Ulrich Bott, a highly respected resident of Provo, succumbs to heart trouble after a few days' illness.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, a resident of South Hooper, is called hence.

20.—John B. Glenn, a resident of Oregon, takes carbolle acid in a Salt Lake recombinehouse.

Jean Clara Walters, once an actress of national fame, dies in Oakland.

21.—Mrs. Inger Maria Thompson, a

resident of Draper, dies of old age

aged 84.

William E. Partington, a pioneer of
Utah, dies at Logan, aged 70 years.
John S. McAfee, one of the pioneers
of Provo valley, dies at Lehi, aged 84.
23.—Robert Riddle, a highly respected resident of Salt Lake, suddenly expires while reading a newspaper, aged
75.

Walter C. Farrow, a streetcar motor

man, dies of injuries received in a col-

ber home in Provo.

Elisworth, eldest child of the late Pres
Elisworth, eldest child of the late Pres-

ents in Salt Lake, at the age of

21.-Elder A. F. McDonald, for many years connected with the Mexican mis-sion of the "Mormon" Charch, dies at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, aged 78. 22.—Villiam McHadden, aged 50, falls ≈ NECROLOGY. ≈

dead in this city, as a result of pneu-George W. Boyd, a ploneer resident f Salt Lake, succumbs to pneumonia aged 77 years.

Death of the very Rev. Frederick

William Farrer, dean of Canterbury, in his seventy-second year. Mrs. Eliza Johnson of this city dies suddenly of heart failure while visita neighbor. -William N. Byers,a Colorado pin-

and founder of the Rocky Mour tain News, dies at Denver, aged 72

years.
Chief Engineer A. W. Morley, U. S.
N., dies at his home in Brooklyn,
George D. Howarth, laventor of the
first corn planter and other agricultural implements, dies at Decatur, Ill. Ex-Governor Abraham Arron California passes away at the age of 70

Death of Thomas Doxey, a highly esteemed resident and ploneer of Og-William E. Annin, a well known

Washington correspondent, dies at Phoenix, Ariz., in his forty-eighth year. Bishop John E. Reese of Wales, San-Bishop John E. Reese of Wales, Sanpete county, passes way, aged 81,
29.—G. F. Swift, president of the Swift
Packing company, dies at Chicago,
leaving a fortune estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.
30.—Mrs, Mary E. Parker dies at her
home in Hooper, aged 34 years,
General William H. Jackson, a noted
Confederate leader, dies at his home
near Nashville, Tenn.

APRIL.

2.—Eugene Young, formerly of Salt Lake, dies at Mesa, Ariz., aged 20. 5.—Harry Howard dies suddenly in a tent at Rigby, Ida.

tent at Rigby, Ida.
6.—Peter Later, ex-postmaster of Harrisville, Utah, succumbs to general debility at Rigby, Ida., aged 78.
7.—Septimus W. Sears, the well known business man of this kity, falls and the to Peters to describe disease agent 20. years,
C. M. Nichols, former editor of the
Springfield, O., Republican, passes
away,aged 84.
John Miller, a transient, dies at Og-Chauncey G. Webb, a plouser resident of Utah, dies in Salt Lake, ia his

91st year.

8.—John J. Hall, a Montana pioneer,
dies at Helena, aged 73.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nye, a highly esteemed Ogden woman, passes away.

9.—Hillary Bell, dramatic nd musical
critic, drops dead in New York from
baset follors. leading business men, falls a victim to pneumonia, at the age of 62 years. Mrs. Catherine Harrison, a native of heart failure,

heart failure.

11.—Elder Brigham Young, president of the quorum of the Twelve Apostles, dies at his home in Salt Lake after a long illness. He was 66 years old. 12.—Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison God-dard, the venerable bioneer resident of Utah, dies in Salt Lake, aged 86. 13.—George E. Bourne, an old-time resident of Salt Lake, succumbs to

14.—Death of Patrick Flynn, known as the miser hermit of Harker's Hollow, aged 82.

15.—James P. Mallow

low, aged 82.
15.—James R. Miller, an early settler of this state, dies at his home in Mill Creek, aged 63.
19.—James Shore, for nearly 50-years a resident of Salt Lake, is called home, Ivins C. Conk dies in Salt Lake,

Passing of "Grandma" Aldrach at her home in Clear Lake, Millard county. 21.-Dr. W. F. Anderson, the oldest physician in the state, dies at his home in Salt Lake, in his 81st year.

24.—Theodore Curtis, a veteran Church worker, passes away in Salt Lake, aged 87. Victor M. Clement, a well known mining engineer, dies at Saltillo, Mex., after an operation for appendicitis, Charles W. Cross, an Ogden council-

Charles W. Cross, an Ogden council-man, passes away, sged 44.
30.—Daniel T. Hedges, formerly a promoter and millionaire of Sioux City, dies in San Francisco.

Death of Peter Newman Pike, an old-time Sait Laker, aged 22 years.

John Herran, a San Francisco pain-ter, dies in Sait Lake as a result of being nearly drowned while bathing.

MAY.

2.—Jeremiah Hatch, an old member of the "Mormon" Church, dies at Veral, aged 80 years. Mrs. Elizabeth Gollier Benson, Utah pioneer, passes away at Wells-

an Fork, Utah, passes away, 4.—Mrs Ella Recse, of Fillmore, tah, succumbs to apoplexy. 6.-Joseph L. Helbrook of Bountiful Hannah Anderson, a former nurse of

-Mrs. Charles Craig of Vineyard. -John Offenbach, a veteran of the

Alfred Curnow, a member of an Eng-lish branch of the I. O. O. F., falls a victim to consumption while visiting in Civil war, dies in Salt Lake in his 7th year. Death of Mary Barnett, an old resident of Centerville, Utah. 12.—Rynere Van Sickle, the oldest 25.-Dr. Edwin Bingham passes away at his home in Ogden, aged 70.

News is received of the death at Car-Hving railroad engineer, dies in Illi-nois, aged 96 years. 13.—Mrs. Loviea Loveless dies at

rovo after geven months' illness. Francis Tiernan, a well known rail-Prancis Tiernan, a well known railroad man, passes away in New York.

14.—Mabini, former minister of foreign affairs of the Filipine government,
dies at Manita, a victim of cholera.

15.—Ephraim H. Nye, president of
the Southern States Mission, died at
Columbia, S. C., aged 58.

Andrew Swenson, an old resident of
Salt Lake, is—called home, at the age
of 63 years.

dies at Victor, Colo.

Miss Lida Shipp, a well known young of 63 years, 16.—Synif Anderson, the well known American opera singer, dies in Paris

pneumonie. 29.—Mrs. Mary F. Hindley, an old sident of American Fork, passes way there, aged 85 years, William Beckwith, a former resident f Ogden, dies in Los Angeles, Cal. 23.—Hadley Lindley, an active busi-ags man of Ogden, passes away.

Charles Tracey, an expert telegrapher, dies in Salt Lake.
Elder George G. Stanger of Necley-ville, Ida., dies at Kansas Ulty.
Death of Alts. Ann B. Erimley, a ploneer resident of Sult Lake.

25.—Max O'Rell, the Tangua French auther, auccumbs to an operation for 26.—Prof. H. T. Woodman, a noted ducator, dies at Mount Vernon, N. Y.,

aged /6 years. 27.—Elder S. T. Andrus, a "Mormon" Death of Harley J. Howe, the well 29, Patriarch Samuel Priday of Salt Lake passes away, aged 82 years,

JUNE.

1.-Mrs Joseph S. Wells of Balt Lake Phillip, the 17-venr-old san of ex-Ctah, dies at Concord, N. H., of ty-Mrs. Rachael Patterson Briggsof Pro-

4.—Miss Martha H. Cedarlof of Saltake, fails a victim to appendicitis.
7.—Mrs. Mary Cooke Brown Gillespie, old-time resident of Utah, dies in alt Lake.

9.—Captain Daniel Fisk, a well known newspaper man, dies in Brooklyn, N.

succumbs to the third stroke of para-ysis at his home in Dayton, O. 13.—Peter Abistrom, a Sangete pioneer, dies at Manti. 14.—"Gib Spencer," an early settler, les in Salt Lake, aged 75. 16.—James E. Danleis, one of Provo's Lake fire department succumbs to paralysis, at the age of 59, 20.—Mrs. Mary E. Critchlow dies at oldest citizens, answers the final sum-

19 .- D. H. Dunbar of Salt Lake sucumbs to kidney trouble. 21.—Richard McAlister is found dead 23.-Mrs. Julia Ives Pack, one of the

riginal ploneer band, dies at Kamas, 24.-Mrs. Jane H. Thomas of Pleasant lew ward, dies at Provo. 26-John Hair, an old resident of this ity, succumbs to general debility, in 27.—Mrs. Geneve M. Burritt, passes away at her home in this city.

JULY.

2 .- Mrs. Caroline Young Cannon wif of the late President George Q. Cannon, dies from heart trouble. 8.—A. F. Gault, the so-called cotton king of Canada, passes away, dies at his home in New York. th announced of Dr. C. E. Nash one of the most prominent physicians is

-Monsignor Volponi dies suddenly 12.-Passing of John D. Wright, an old-time sea captain and member the Church, at his home in this city

Henry Wagener, prominent business an of Salt Lake, succumbs to com-13.—The end comes to Dr. R. H. Me conald, formerly president of the Pa Francisco, at his Francis Granger Adams, a pioneer of alifornia, is dead at his country

ome on the Hudson. 15.—John Bradford, a highly respected it(zen of Murray, goes to his rest. William Garrett, inventor and found-r of the rod mills of the Garrett Type,

dead at Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Mrs. James G. Dlaine, widow of the
lumed knight, dies at the Blaine
omestead, aged 75.

homestead, aged 76,
Harry Evans, representative of the
Yah Mine, Machinery & Supply comany, passes away at San Francisco,
Mra, Clarissa Taggart Parkinson, wird
for Parkinson of Logan, suddenly
decumbs to apoplexy and paralysis.
To-Hopkins Matthews, Sr., of Proviineers, drops dead at a banquet in Vinnipeg, Man.

Justice Samuel Lumpkin, of the su-reme court of Georgia, passes away. James Abbott McNeill Whistler, the shared American artist, dies un-xpectedly in London, aged 60, 20,—Pope Leo XIII dies at Rome, sur-ounded by the papal court, at 4:04 p.

of Salt Lake, dies from stomaci roubles.

George Dayburgh, an old resident of Sandy, Utah, passes away.

22.—Cassius M. Clay, the "Sage of Whitshall and former minister to Russia, dies at his home in Kentucky.

23.—Frederick W. Holls, secretary of

American delegation to the Hague Conkers, N. Y. H. C. Fraser, who established the air-

ake system on the Pacific Coast, irs. Sallie H. Bunnell of Prove, one the oldest residents of the state s to her rest, aged 92 years and 10 24.-Dr. McDonald McLean, brother of r. A. C. McLean of Salt Lake City, les at Detroit. Prof. Andre Del'Orme, the well nown Salt Lake music, teacher, dies

S.-Mrs. Mary Ann Ellis, a pioneer Ogden, and one of the handcart avelers, dies from general debility Herridge of Center ward. Utah alled home on his bath wedding an-

est known piano tuner in Utah, re-The well known genealogist and his orical writer, Daniel Hoagland Cur-enter, goes to his rest at Maplewood

N. J.

30.—A. B. Youngson, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, dies at Mendville, Pa. Levi E. Rifer, well-known mining man of Salt Lake, goes to his rest.

31.—After 40 years' residence in Salt Lake, Mrs. Lucy Charles Steel passes

iway, 55 years old.
Walter Greenwell of Ogden succumbs to stomach trouble. AUGUST. 3.-Mrs. Lide Howes Loc, of Ameri-

King Edward, dies at Elgin, Ill., aged A. B. Lewis of Utah, dies in Chicago. 1 Patterson, a young Salt Lake stenog-5.—Phil May, the noted artist and rapher.
actoonist of Punch, passes away in A. McLaren Boyle, a prominent busia ondon.

A. McLaren Boyle, a prominent busia mea man of Ogden, is called home,

-Vincent Hauser of Salt Lake, dies aged 42 years, only of heart disease. Gen. William P. Carlin, an army offi-6.—Vincent Mauser of suddenly of heart disease.
7.—Philip Pugsley, a Utah ploneer, goes to his reward in his sist year, goes to his reward in his sist year, Dr. Julius A. Schuelke, a leading physician of Wyoming, dies suddenly the Casper-Thermopolis stage. Mrs. Elise Constance Erdmann, of

Ogden, succumbs to brain fever. 9.—Alfred White, a resident of Sugar House ward, dies of heart failure. mand, vo.

6.—Death of Wilson S. Bissell, postmaster-general under Mr. Cleveland.

7.—William T. Baker, one of Chicago's
leading capitalists, passes away. Utah, found dead in bed. 12.—Herr von- Levitson, formerly president of the reichstug, dies at Ber-Col. Allon B. H. McGee, a pioneer resident of Kansas City, dies at his home there, aged 88 years. E.—Etlijah E. Etlison, one of the most prominent citizens of Davis county, succumbs to typhoid at his home in Laston.

Edmund Butterworth, a Salt Lake pioneer, passes away aged 87.
Newton Crandall, of Springville,
Utah, dies at Tetro, Cal.
13.—Dr. W. S. Playfair, a noted specilist and medical authority, dies at

t. Andrews, Scotland. 14.—W. D. English, well known through his activity in politics, passes Capt. Rosewell H. Lamson, U. S. N. retired, first naval cadet appointed from Oregon, expires in Portland, Ore. 16.—Moses Pollock, said to be oldest publisher and bookseller in United States, dies in Philadelphia. Mrs. Melissa D. Clinton, wife of late

writer and journalist, sinks to rest at Elder Elmer Hooks of Provo dies in City of Mexico of typhoid fever. 18.—Miss Edna Rolley, of Park City, Utah, dies at Freewater, Ore, 20.—Prof. Friedrich Dieterici, of the

Charles I. Relchmann, known as in-enter of first oil cooking stoye, dies Patriarch Rosel Hyde, of Kaysville Utah, called home. 22.—Edwin M. Peek, member of Mormon battelion, called to his rest at

Lord Enlisbury dies peacefully at 9:05 p. m. 23.—Hon, A. C. Cleveland of Nevada expires while reading newspaper, 25.—John Blazer, an Illinois aboli-26,-Martin Kellog, former president of University of California, called

28.-Romanzo A. Deal, prominent in ah county affairs, summoned to the Mrs. C. E. Angell succumbs to peritonitis at Brighton, Utah.

31.—John Carlisle, constructor of part of the Ohio and Mississippi rail-ways, dies at Cincinnati.

SEPTEMBER.

Le-Arthur D. Dingley, son of Conessman Dingley of Maine, expires i 2.—Death of Mrs. Clara Woodard, an old resident of Salt Lake City.

1.—Mike Poyle, a notorious character of Salt Lake, expires at city jail.

4.—Col. Thomas O. Hall, one of the

best known river editors of the south, dies at Louisville, Ky. Death of Samuel Jacobs, lineal dendant of Maj. Andre, at St. Joseph, 7,-Dr. William Thomas Daiby, a prominent physician of Salt Lake, called

8.-Mrs. Annie Cowley of Farming-ton. Utah, passes to her rest. Miss Anna E, Chapman, librarian of Salt Lake City fibrary, succumbs to Luca Francia, known as champion pair cutter of the world, dies in New

9.-Vera Murdock of Beaver, Utah, passes away at Holy Cross hospital. Death of Patriarch John Ellison, formerly of Prophet Joseph Smith's bodyguard, occurs at Kaysville, Utah, -Hon. Albert J. Spencer, an old Salt Laker, dies of heart failure. 14.-Samuel Craig. signing of American-Japanese treaty,

les at Augusta.

15.—"Johnson Sides," famous Plute Indian, departs for happy hunting -Edwin French, well known minstrel, dies at Lawrence Lake, N. Y. Death of Flavius J. Moody, well known Utah mining man, 18.—William C, F, Grimsdell, a former

employe of the "News," passes away, 21.—Mrs. Melissa Coray Kimball, only surviving female member of Mormon battalion, called home.
23.—Death of former United States
Senator Charles B. Farwell at Chicago. Rev. Henry R. Percival, prominent Protestant Episcopal divine and text

ock writer, departs this life at Devon Demise of Mrs. Josiah Lees, Jr., Salt Denise of Mrs. Josiah Lees, Jr., Sait Lake City, of heart failure. 21.—Death of Col. Sam Ward, Mon-tana pioneer, at Helena. 25.—Mrs. Agnes Clegg of Tooele passes away at Holy Cross hospital, Sait Lake. 26.—Noble Hamilton, noted pioneer jurist of California, expires at San

Mrs. Elizabeth Baugh, wife of George Eaugh of Logan, passes away. 28—William T. Powler, member of lo-1 G. A. R., dies of apoplexy. 29.—Professor Brown of Tufts college.

Mass, called to rest.
Dr. L. M. Willard, stepfather of W.
Hooper Young, expires at Loomis.

OCTOBER.

1.—Death of Samuel Rosenbluth, a yell known merchant of Ogden, aged 40 stricken while on his way to Kanosh. William Noble, a Pleasant Grove boy, lies suddenly at San Francisco. 2.—Thomas B. O'Reilly, one of Salt Lake's oldest merchants, passes away.

4.-Passing of Miss Emma Maude

NOVEMBER. 1 .- Prof. Theodore Mommson, the historian, dies at Charlottenburg, Cer-3. Hendrick Bekker, newcomer from Holland, succumbs to pneumonia at Og-Mrs. E. C. Hendricks, widow of Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks, fatally

cer, dies on the train near Livingstone, Mont, aged 75 years, 5.—Ell Cortl of Montpeller, Vt., suc-

Alexander Garreto, a Socialist leader. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, an officer in the Confederate army, dies at Rich-

14. David Nellson, an old night-

vatchman of Salt Lake, dies of Bright's

(Becare, 18.—Alms Charles Beatrand, a fam-ous ballet master, dies in New York. 19.—Death of Mrs. Ellen P. Kay, an old resident of Salt Lake.

20.—Green Flake, a pioneer of 1847, usses away at Idaho Falla. 22.—John L. Bechett, a former Salt

ke railroad man, dies in Chicago of

omenta.

- Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, wife of the H. Anderson of Salt Lake, such to a long-standing affliction.

- Special Officer J. D. Snipe of Og-

ads of J. J. Shabell, who took him

Dernise of District Judge M. M.

cumbs to injuries received in a run-

Snow of Manti suc-

tricken with paralysis.

Mrs. Sophia Lois Hardy, widow of the ate Bishop Leonard W. Hardy, Joins the great inajority. Death of Charles Hardy at Provo, 74

years old. 4.—Tom Cleary, one-time champion ugillst of the middle west, found dead n bed in New York.
Dr. E. C. Angell, who practiced medieine in New York for 40 years, drops dead at polling booth in Brooklyn, Jonathan Bowen, ploneer of Cache Valley and well-known horse breeder, Death ends sufferings of Mrs. Ek,

wife of Bishop Ek of the Twenty-fifth ward, Salt Lake, John C. Kane, head of the American Banking and Forwarding house bearing

his name, dies in Paris.
7.—Death calls Mrs. Orilla Strong, wife of Warren Strong of Provo. Woodey Hodgson chokes to death in an Ogden, Utah, restaurant. 8.—Death of Mrs. R. H. Maddison of Park City at St. Mark's hospital.
Final summons comes to Aaron F.
Farr, a pioneer of 1847, at the home of 10.-Theodore T. Amsdell, one of the oldest brewers of the United States,

lies at Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Winnifred S. Garrison, mother of the late U. S. marshal, Frank H. Dyer, passes away in this city.

Jens P. Mortensen, an aged expressman of Sait Lake, drops dead while carrying sewing machine.

Death of Mrs. A. Huntley Burnham, later the wife of President Joseph Young, occurs at daughter's home,

12.—Frederick J. Haas, said to be first brower in America, dies at Trenton, N.

brewer in America, dies at Trent Charles Howard, employe of the American smelters at Murray, expires suddenly while at work. Death of George Ward, prominent in meat business in Salt Lake, takes place

t Los Angeles. -Cablegram announces death of 15.—Cablegram announces death of Andrew L. Young, well known Utah mining man. in Peru.

W. C. Channel, prominent contractor and builder of Ogden, called hence.
Final summons comes to Dr. Louis A. Pons, formerly of Ogden, at Denver.

17.—Edwin Lord Weeks, well known American artist, dies in Paris.

Lames K. Johnston known as "Jersay."

James K. Johnston, known as "Jersey Jim." and said to have been one of the

cleverest thieves in the world, expires at Trenton, N. J. Edmund Kirke," in the field of letters, passes away, 19.—Henry Seton Merriman (Hugh Stowell Scott), the novelist, dies in

Charles Oakley Morris, one of the founders of the New York Consolidat-ed Mining Stock exchange, called hence. Under the weight of years Mrs. Annie F. Robinson, mother of Homer Robinson of the Tribune, passes away. 20.-F. M. Drake, ex-governor of Iowa, and founder of Drake university,

Former general passenger agent of the Seaboard line, Leonard A. Allen, dies of dropsy. Grant C. Snyder, former resident of Lake, departs this life at Cralg,

22.—General George M. Stuart passes vay at his Maryland country home. E. A. King, familiarly known as Doc' in Salt Lake City, dies at Alamedr. Cal.

23.—Mrs. Phoebe Gifford, the oldest
minister in the Society of Friends in
the world, aged 100 years and 5 months,
sinks to rest at Providence, R. I.

24.—Sir John Blundell Manle, a notod baronet, succumbs to long illness at
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tana, expires at Butte.

Death of Mrs. Mary E. Bell, wife of Thomas E. Bell, railroad man of Ealt Lake. 25.—The well known writer, Harriot

Hubbard Ayer, dies of pneumonta in 5.—Hen Harman, an old time resident Salt Lake, dies at his home in Mill Mrs. Albert Sadd, one of Ogden's ost prominent women, passes away. 27.—Olaf Hedenborg, an early settler, les at his some in Provo. Mifflin Pahner, one of Salt Lake's idest residents, ales at the ripe age of

THE ALASKAN STRIP.

Special Correspondence

Juneau, Nov. 10 .- The long standing dispute, now happily settled, concerning just where the boundary of the long, narrow Alaskan coastal strip should run arose from lack of exact information as to the location of points at issue. For instance, it was not even reitled where the entrance to Portland channel or canal began. The commission has defined this. The qld treaty with Russia declared that the boundary line of that Russia neutritory which became ours by purchase in March, 1867, was 30 miles inland from the coast. The Canadian contention was that the strip of territory should begin hat the strip of territory should begin at the western edge of the hundreds of islands filling this part of the great gulf of Alaska. The American contentions was that the strip hould be measured 30 miles inland from the mainland

The commission gave a compromise decision, putting the final boundary line practically halfway between the two boundaries each country had claimed. What Canada fought so bitterly for was to get control of a seaboard north of British Colombia. The decision gives to the United States all the inlets and ocean channels affording entrance to the mainland hereabout, also all the islands but two in the gulf of Alaska. In order to reach the two islands of Pearse and Wales, awarded to Canada, States territory-namely, the entrance to Portland channel and past the islands of Kannaghunut and Even yet, however, much fuller surveys will be required to fix finally the division line in some places. The whole boundary line will be dotted with mon-uments every few miles, fixing it for-

The strategic victory in the case is undoubtedly with the United States, yet even this is not of so much imporof a war in which Canada and the United States would be against each

other than there is of a war between the sun and the moon. Apart from the strategic preponder-ance the United States has not gained overwhelmingly. If the Canadian claim had been granted in full the three towns of Dyea, Skaguay and Juneau would have been in Canadian territory after they had been built up by Americans and obtained even their place on the map from Yankee enterprise. The award gives the United States com-mand of the easlest route, mostly by water, to the Canadian Atlin gold country. That, too, the Dominion kickers bitterly resent. The harbors in this part

of the coast, notably Skaguay, Jureau and Sitka, are accessible the year round and already the seats of a large trade and already the seats of a large trade with Seattle and other ports.

Unless new deposits should be discovered the United States will not be under this award richer in gold or other metals than she was before. Paying dirt has not been found near Skaguay or Dyea. The Douglas island gold wines are well known and about Sitka. mines are well known, and about Sitka gold has been found in paying quanti-ties. In fact, the whole soil of this portion of Alaska contains gold dust, but as yet no way has been found to extract it profitably. One industry throughout the south Alaskan islands promises to be profitable to those who learn it, and that is fox farming. Foxes bearing fur of commercial value may be reared upon these Alaskan islands as easily as rabbits further south. Many of the coast islands are also cov-ered with good timber, which in this region is of immense value. The north-only islands of the atria are gly islands of the strip are practically

The soil of this whole country is immensely rich, and the hardy vegetables grow in great luxuriance. If the summer was only longer there is no question that Alaska would presently be-come one of the greatest agricultural regions of the globe. As it is, the graz-ing industry will ere long be a most Capt. John Rooney, a pioneer of Mon- thriving one.

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