

ers' detention room, next to the United States marshal's office, and there awaited the return of her son. When she learned the result, the poor woman robbed for some moments as though her heart would break and tightly clasped the boy to her side. But Harry did not shed another tear.

There was a big gathering of representative men and women of Utah at the Fourteenth ward assembly hall Monday afternoon to do honor to one of the Territory's oldest and most respected ladies—Mrs. Mary Isabella Horne, who that day passed the seventy-fifth milestone of a life that is full of honor and pleasant memories though it is also marked with trials, suffering and privations of the severest character. The celebration of the anniversary of her birth was arranged by a committee of ladies who have long been associated with her and are thoroughly familiar with her many noble traits of character. It was to the nature of a surprise and was successful in every sense of the word.

Sister Horne was born on the 20th of November, 1818, in the town of Rolushaw, County of Kent, England. From her earliest youth she has been known for her ear-est religious nature and acts of Christian kindness. Her father's name was Hales and on the 6th of April 1832 he left England with his family consisting of a wife, five sons and two daughters, for Canada. On their arrival there the cholera was raging in its most violent form but the family fortunately escaped its ravages. In 1834, she married Joseph Horne with whom she has bravely shared the sorrows and happily divided the joys of wedlock for more than fifty-six years. She became a member of the Church in July 1838 being baptized by Elder Orson Hyde. She took a prominent part with her husband in the events of early Church history and passed through the memorable scenes enacted in Missouri and Illinois. Early in 1846 the family left Nauvoo, where they had succeeded in establishing themselves in a fairly well paying business, and started into the then unknown West and arrived here on the 9th of October, 1847. The greater part of Sister Horne's life in Utah has been spent in the Fourteenth ward of this city. For some time past, however, she has been a resident of the Eighteenth ward.

#### BUSINESS NEWS AND NOTES.

Two gentlemen representing Boston wool merchants are at the Murgan hotel in this city, and are endeavoring to close negotiations with wool raisers for next year's clip. The offer they make is to pay 14 cents per pound for good average wool at the time of delivery in July next. Their contracts are to the effect that the woolgrower who negotiates with them will deliver his entire clip.

How many of the woolmen have accepted the proposition is not made public. There are several, however, who have declined the offer. Fourteen cents is an average price some seasons, but growers have an idea that an offer so early has something substantial behind it. They claim that the manufacturers have little or no wool over the actual amount to carry them

through on part time till next opening. Owing to the depressed condition of business this year a large proportion of sheep in the country has been converted into mutton, and the result is that next year's clip in the entire country will be only from 60 to 75 per cent of what it was this year. Under such circumstances wool will be comparatively scarce, and growers who have considered and declined the Boston offer express the belief that 1894 will see average Utah wool ranging from 19 to 23 cents per pound.

The Eastern men referred to are also laying in a stock of this year's wool where they can get it. They have purchased several clips that were held over, paying therefor ten cents per pound. One gentleman of whom they made such a purchase was Mathias Nelson, a leading citizen of Tootie and a prominent wool grower in that section.

An important deal has been consummated in mining matters between Messrs. August M. Cannon and J. R. Walker, Jr., of this city. Mr. Cannon is the owner of about twenty valuable gold claims, at Lewiston, Camp Floyd district, Juab county. His properties are in the heart of the best portion of the district, and according to the opinion of experienced mining men are destined to great gold production. Some of them are close to the rich Mercur mine, which is now yielding \$22,000 in gold per month.

The Walkers recognize the bright outlook for this part of the district, as shown by the contract made by young Walker. Under the agreement he has an option on a half interest in Mr. Cannon's claims. The conditions are that these claims will be prospected from now on, and that, beginning not later than May 1, 1894, Mr. Walker is to erect a mill to cost not less than \$15,000 on the property. The mill is to be completed within sixty days of the date given.

The claims referred to are seven miles from Fairfield station, on the Salt Lake and Western branch of the Union Pacific railway. The amount of ore being brought in from that section is now very large, and passenger traffic is being increased considerably by par-fare going out there on business and examining properties.

**Beaver Utonian:** The Horn Silver, of Frisco, is a great institution. At present its payroll contains the names of 142 men. The company are putting in an immense concentrator and air pressure. The machinery for this great work is on the ground and men are busily engaged erecting a large building for the concentrator. Everybody is busy, the ore is being taken from the mine in two places. The old shaft, where sometime ago a cave-in occurred, is also being worked and some rich ore is being taken out there. The company's store at Frisco is also booming and a general good business is being done.

**Brigham Bugler:** Yesterday E. M. Gibson shipped between 5000 and 6000 head of sheep from the Brigham station. The big shipment is consigned to Mr. Gibson's home in Nebraska, where they will be fed for a short time preparatory to putting them on the Chicago market. The sheep were

purchased from people in this vicinity in bunches of several hundred up to fifteen hundred. This purchase distributes something like \$15,000 in this locality.

**Nephi Courier:** W. G. Hickman returned home Thursday afternoon from a month's trip to San Juan county, where he went with supplies to their sheep camp. He traversed the country from Thompson's springs to Bluff City, and declares it to be the most excellent sheep range country in the Territory. Mr. Hickman states that this section is inhabited by the toughest lot of people in the West, and that it is the refuge for outlaws of every description.

The survey of the Fort Hall Indian reservation in Idaho has been completed and that portion of the reservation not allotted to the Indians in severalty will be thrown open at an early day. There are in the section to be thrown open for settlement several good tracts of agricultural land and considerable mining ground. After the Fort Hall reservation is opened the Lemhi reservation of 64,000 acres of fertile soil will be also declared subject to settlement.

A Yuma, Arizona, dispatch says: J. Houston of Georgia, J. O. Gorman of Pennsylvania and S. R. Brady of Arizona, commissioners under the direction of the interior department to cut and divide up the Yuma Indian reservation, have arrived and are at work. Great interest is felt in the outcome of this plan, as it is believed that private interests are at the bottom of it more than the welfare of the Indians.

A deposit of ouyx is being opened up at the point of the mountain between this city and Lehi. The stone is of variegated colors, ranging from light brown to black, and is claimed to exist in large quantities. It is the nearest deposit to this city. The owner is Mr. Tate, of Tootie, who is considering the best means of working the quarry.

**Lehi Banner:** There seems to be more word hauling this season than for many past. The money is not here to buy the coal, that's what's the matter; it is not because the people like to haul wood, but it has become a necessity with them this year. Hard times, hard times come again no more can be sung o'er and o'er.

Red scale, the pear slug and the codling moth are reported to be doing considerable damage in Riverside (Cal.) county orchards.

The Ontario mill shipped 44 bars of bullion last week, containing 24,951.10 fine ounces of silver.

To prompt treatment for rattlesnake bite John G. Fulton undoubtedly owes his life, says a Colorado exchange. He came from eastern Kansas to Pueblo to visit his son, and traveled by wagon. When twenty-eight miles from Pueblo he was bitten by a rattlesnake, and had no regularly used antidote on hand, nor was he near a ranch. Having heard that common salt was beneficial in such cases, however, he cut the flesh away for half an inch around the wound with his pocket-knife and bound a handful of salt over it. He has felt no ill effects from the poison and the wound is healing.