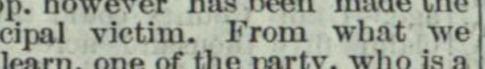


time past, and an inquest was held; a verdict being brought in accordance with the evidence.

on the 29th of March, 1840. Elder him were pronounced one. residence, and the next day baptized new canal working, when a spark man that was baptized into the in his hand, was blown by a gust of All of his children are members of bility no permanently serious effects the Church, and he has one son in will follow. Utah. He was highly respected by all who knew him. He said to the writer last year, when solicited to gather, "I am too old to go now, but I know 'Mormonism' is true, and I am like a soldier sleeping on his arms, waiting for marching orders." He was 78 years of age. His funeral sermon was preached by Elder Trains on the Extension.-The Mathias F. Cowley, of the 14th trains on the Utah Southern Exten-Ward, who is now on a mission sion are now running as far as Black there. He was able to bear his tes- Rock, a point about twenty-five there are taking steps to bring the timony to many prejudiced minds miles south of Deseret. The work of waters of Oak Springs, about three on this occasion, who came through laying the track to Frisco, is going miles east, to the city; in pipes. respect to the deceased. Peace to forward energetically. his ashes. C. M. HAUSER.

A short time since a very enjoy, just finished able wedding took place at Millville | representations in this county. A young couple- and exterior

some excellent made the object of their pilfering, interior but several others. The Fairview of the Salt Co-op. however has been made the among the most cultivated and reof the the groom aged between 70 and 80 Lake Assembly Hall. In the for- principal victim. From what we fined has resulted in stamping this Another Veteran Gone.-Died in years, and the bride about 60, con- mer, the pulpits, organ, gallery, au- can learn, one of the party, who is a Remarkable Preparation as the only Burke's Garden, Tazewell Co., Vir- cluded that life without each other ditorium and the beautiful ceiling blacksmith by trade, succeeded in Reliable Remedy for the Distressing ginia, April 2d, 1880, Col Peter would be a blank; so, not waiting to with its historic panel painting and securing the key of the door and Diseases of Women. Sold by Litz. He was baptized into the gain the consent of their ancestors, pendant chandeliers are nicely and after taking an impression of it, Druggists. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- they sped to the man having power clearly portrayed, while the outside produced a duplicate with which he day Saints by Jedediah M. Grant, to tie the matrimouial knot, and by views are perfect counterparts of the and his associates were enabled to exterior of this handsome edifice. enter at night and carry away goods, GRAEFENBERG Grant preached the first Gospel ser- On Friday last a young man nam- The pictures are of two kinds, card although a man was kept on guard mon in the State of Virginia, in this ed William O. Palmer was painfully size and stereoscopic, and are truly during the night at the store. For a year or two, the goods were missing and the clerks were unable to The Asylum Directors. - The discover how or in what way they board of directors of the Territorial were conveyed from the building. Church in that State; since that, wind into a sack of powder. The re- Insane Asylum, returned last even- At length another man was added hundreds from Tazewell Co. and vi- sult, of course, was instantaneous ing from their trip through Davis to the watch, relieving the first cinity have accepted the Gospel. combustion, and by the flash young and Weber Counties, which they when he left at daybreak. Unconhave been visiting since Tuesday, scious of there being any change apetite and assisting nature in fending the cause of truth as taught were painfully burned. Dr. Ormsby with a view to locating a site for the made in the watch, the burglars enby the Latter-day Saints, and his since that time has been treating proposed asylum. The authorities tered once after the watchman had house was a home for our Elders. him successfully and in all proba- of both counties extended every left, and were of course caught at cases of Children's Complaints. Let courtesy to the official party, and their work of pilfering by the second it be the first thing resorted to, and they visited various points in both man who was on guard. places, some of which were quite Further investigations on the part enced. Full Directions on each promising. The tour of inspection of Sheriff Turner revealed the fact bottle. Sailing of Missionaries.—Elder fore a site for the building is deter-Sanpete, while the teamsters were important three mind upon To day will be occupied cover night. One notable IMPORTANT Samuel Roskelley and thirty-three mined upon. To-day will be occupied camped over night. One notable missionaries sailed from New York, in examining the most inviting localinstance was the stealing of two ities in this vicinity, and to-morrow boxes of tobacco, a couple of years the commissioners will start for ago, from a wagon that was carrying Manual of Health, merchandise to the Spring City Manual of Health, Provo ona similar errand, Co-op., and which could never be "Enquirer" Notes .- Our city fatraced until recently when the boxes on fine paper, and is written in language (then empty) were found by Sheriff plainly understoed by every one. Turner on the premises of W. F. Young. We learn that out of the 75 head The sheriff has given the house of the above named criminals thorough search and discovered vast quantistolen; some he found buried under the floors and others he found under The ladies and gentlemen of the the rafters. The breaking up of this band of robbers is a matter of congratulation among good people everywhere, and reflects great credit on the sagacious efficiency of Sheriff Turner. SIKAYEU FROM THOMAS JENKINS' PASTURE, four miles south of the City, Saturday, The Utah and Pleasant Valley April 12th, 1880, one medium sized black



The experience of many years

Enquirer of the 17th inst:

dispensation, in front of Col. Litz's burned by powder. He was at the first class gems of the art. him and his wife. He was the first from a lighted match, which he held He was ever bold and fearless in de- Palmer's face and one of his hands

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 21.

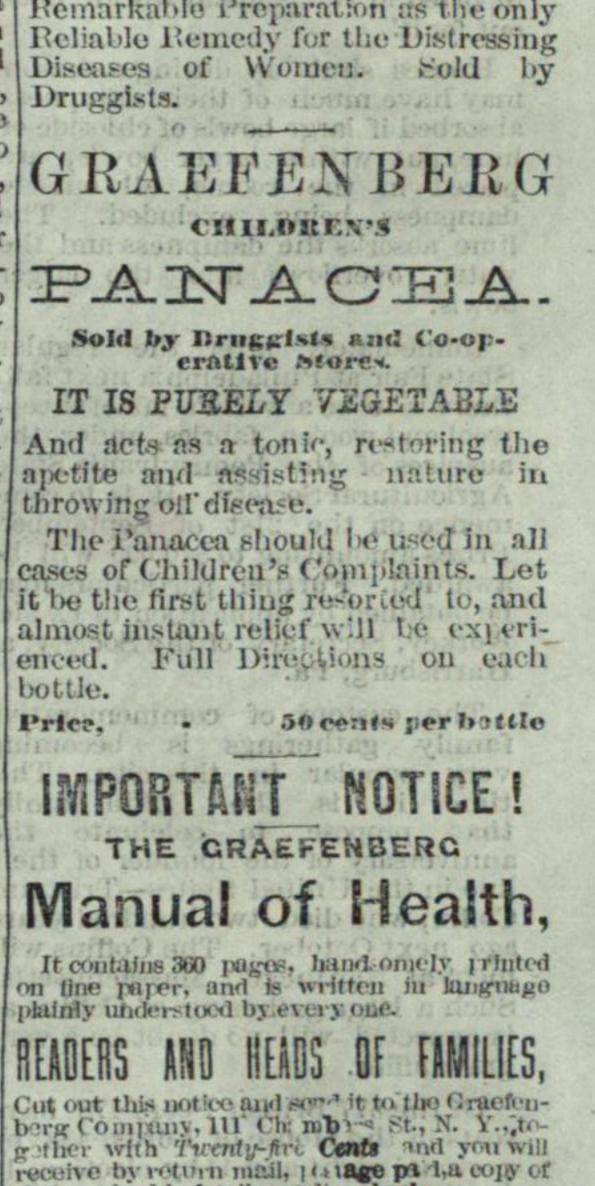
yesterday, 20th, all well.

Last Offices.-The obsequies of "Enquirer" Notes. - From the Sister Darke, of the 9th Ward, were The people of Sanpete are resolved 11 a.m., yesterday. The large assembly of friends and relations was addressed by Elders Chas. W. Penrose, Jeter Clinton and Bishop S. A. Woolley, and a long cortege followed the remains to their final resting place. Sister Darke was aged 82, well esteemed and respected, was an early member of the Church and came from Birmingham, England. She was the mo ther of thirteen children, six of whom are now living and were all present at the funeral. One of her sons is our fellow townsman, Mr. Sidney W. Darke, of the Salt Lake Herald. on the 1st of May to lay track on Funeral. - The funeral services the formation from Springville to ds&w

of horned stock that the American Fork Co-operative Herd commenced business with about a year ago, only held in the ward meeting house at 15 remain, the large majority having ties of merchandise that had been heir valuable family med car book. perished through the severity of the carefully concealed after being winter. Home Dramatic Company of Provo have decided on tendering to their treasurer, Mr. J. B. Keeler, a complimentary benefit previous to his departure to the Southern States, and have chosen Saturday evening next for the occasion. The programme will be one of strong attraction, consisting of a popular play and farce, and embracing the names of the leading members of the company. Railroad Company purpose starting HORSE, branded O P on thigh, some hair

rubbed off tail. The finder by returning him

to Thos. Jenkins will be liberally rewarded.



on breaking up the illegal liquor traffic that has been going on in that county. Those venders who are unlicensed, and defiantly violate the ordinances of the municipalities are getting into trouble. Most of those brought up, however, are prudent enough to pay their fines, go their way and sin no more, but there is one man named Dusterberg, who means to fight it out "if it takes him into the penitentiary." On the 27th ult. quite a tragedy came pretty nearly being consummated in Fairfield. An elderly man named Young, who is one of the oldest citizens of the place, and

