DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Editor Deseret News

William Stewart departed this life October 15th, 1891, at Moab, Grand County, Utah.

Deceased was born October 24, 1809, in the State of North Carolina, where he lived until about the year 1835, when he moved to Alabama. He received the Gospel through Benjamin L. Clapp, in 1842, and was baptized the same year. He was ordained an Elder and had charge of the mission in that district, was mobbed and had his life threatened on several occasions, until 1846, when he moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa. He fitted out a wagon which went with the first company of pioneers in charge of Robert L. Thomas. He followed up the same year to A. O. Smoot's company of fifty, arrived in Salt Lake Valley in September, 1847; endured all the hardships of early pioneer life in Utah, and was left a widower in the year 1849.

Brother Stewart died as he had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint. He was the father of nine children, five of whom are living. He also leaves many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was ordained a High Priest in Salt Lake City and a Patriarch in Paris, Bear Lake County.

S. H. B.

MOAB, Grand County, Utah, October 15th, 1891.

Returned from Sweden.

Elder O. N. Stohl, of Brigham City, who left on a mission to Sweden on August 6th, 1889, returned to this city yesterday, Oct. 19, 1891. He has been laboring in various parts of Sweden and has met with fair success, particularly in Stockholm's conference. He has enjoyed good health during his absence and feels thankful for the experience he has had in the missionary field.

WATTS'S DREAM ABOUT SHOT.

IT RESULTED IN A REVOLUTION IN BULLET MANUFACTURE.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Before Watts, the discoverer of the present mode of making shot, had his notable dream, induced by over indulgence in stimulants, the manufacture in question was a slow, laborious and consequently costly process. Great bars of lead had to be pounded into sheets of a thickness nearly equal to the diameter of the shots desired. These sheets had then to be cut into little cubes, placed in a revolving barrel, and there rolled round until, by the constant friction, the edges were off from the little cubes and they became spherical.

Watts had often racked his brain trying to discover some better and less costly scheme, but, in vain. Finally, after spending an evening with some boon companions at the ale house, he went home, went to bed, and soon fell asleep. His slumbers, however, were disturbed by unwelcome dreams, in one of which he was out again with the boys, and as they were stumbling home it began to rain shot—beautiful globules of polished, shining lead—in such numbers that he and his companions had to seek shelter.

In the morning Watts remembered his curious dream, and it obtruded itself on his mind all day. He began to wonder what shape molten lead would assume in falling through the air, and finally, to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the church of St. Mary at Redcliffe, and dropped slowly and regularly a leaden of molten lead into the moat below. Descending he took from the bottom of the shallow pool several handfuls of the most perfect shot he had ever seen. Watt's fortune was made, for from this exploit emanated the idea of the shot tower, which ever since has been the only means employed in the manufacture of the little missiles so important in war and sport.

THE NAMING OF BABIES.

HOW YOUNGSTERS IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES GET THEIR CognOMENS.

(Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.)

In some countries curious customs prevail in regard to selecting a name for the baby.

A Hindoo baby is named when it is 12 days old, and usually by the mother. Sometimes the father wishes for another name than that selected by the mother, and in that case two lamps are placed over the two names, and the name, over which the lamp burns the brightest is the one given to the child.

In an Egyptian family the parents choose a name for their baby by lighting three wax candles; to each of these they give a name, one of three always belonging to some deified personage. The candle that burns the longest bestows the name upon the baby.

The Mohammedans sometimes write desirable names on five slips of paper, and then they place in the Koran. The name upon the first slip drawn out is given to the child.

The Ainos, a people living in Northern Japan, do not receive their names until they are five years old. It is the father who then chooses the name by which the child is afterwards called.

The Chinese give their toy babies a name in addition to their surnames, and they most call themselves by these names until they are twenty years old. At that age the father gives his son a new name.

The Chinese care so little for their girl babies that they do not give them a baby name, but just call them Number One, Number Two, Number Three; according to their birth.

Boys are thought so much more of in China, than girls are that if you ask a Chinese father who has both a boy and a girl how many children he has, he will always reply, "Only one child."

German parents sometimes change the name of their baby if it is ill, and the Japanese are said to change the name of a child four times.

Are You, Children Subject to Croup

As a preventive and cure for croup, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no rival. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. There is not the least danger in giving it to children, as it contains no injurious substance. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

TRIED TO CORNER CORN.

That is the Result Assigned for the Failure of S. T. White & Co.

Stephen Van Cullen White, the Wall street broker whose failure was announced the other day in New York, is

S. T. WHITE.

a man who has made his presence felt in the people around him ever since, in the summer of 1854, he began the study of law and did a newspaper work at the same time in St. Louis.

He is best known as Deacon White, and the most notable exploits of his life have been done performed on the floor of the Stock exchange. He gained recognition as a shrewd speculator as soon as he entered the arena of the bulls and bears. That event occurred in 1865. Mr. White had practiced law with great success and had saved considerable money. This he used to much good advantage in Iowa land deals that he increased it to a very respectable fortune.

When he took this fortune and went to Wall street with it his friends feared for him. But he did not lose his money. His dealings in stocks at once attracted attention by their boldness, magnitude and shrewdness. Many of the largest of them were in the interests of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. At one time he was estimated to be worth $11,000,000. He was a colossal power.

In 1886 he went to congress from Brooklyn. His career at Washington was not marked by the same aggressiveness that characterized his life in Wall street, but he was concerned in several important pieces of legislation. Among the bills he introduced a measure aimed at "green goods" swindlers attracted considerable attention.

Mr. White has never been too busy to give time and enthusiasm to his favorite science, astronomy. Besides being a star gazer of extraordinary skill, his learning in other branches of science amounts almost to erudition, and he has many times evidenced the fact that he is greatly interested in literature and art.

At the time of the recent disaster Mr. White was associated with Franklin W. Hopkins, his son-in-law, under the firm style of S. T. White & Co. Their failure was in no way due to operations in stocks, but was brought about, it is said, by an attempt to corner corn in a falling market. He was born in Chatham county, N. C., Aug. 1, 1831, of Quaker parents, who were obliged to leave the state because of their opposition to slavery.

THE END OF BALMACEDA.

He Preferred a Suicide's Death to Capture by His Enemies.

The civil war in Chili has been a tragedy throughout, as symmetrical as if prepared for the stage. Shakespeare could not have devised it more systematically. There was a quartet remarkably like that which gave name to the War of the Roses, a series of conflicts and murders and a final and very bloody battle. And now the parallel is completed by a suicide. Jose Manuel Balmaceda, while a fugitive in hiding at the Argentine legation in Santiago, fired a bullet into his head and went suddenly to his place.

BALMACEDA.

Only four years ago he was the most popular man in Chili. The country prospered wonderfully under his administration. He came of an old, rich and highly honorable family, and had risen by his eloquence and ability to the presidency by an almost unanimous vote. His early life, however, had been peculiar, and some apologists think that a wild vein in his nature, akin to insanity, developed again late in life. His family designed him for a priest, but he revolted, left the Seminario Conciliar in which he was being educated, became a turbulent young man and finally repudiated all religious belief.

He became an extreme Liberal, and was long the leader of that party in congress, serving five terms with great credit. He had grown to be a very steady, reliable man, and under his guidance the Liberals soon greatly outnumbered all other parties. In 1886 he was made minister of foreign affairs. The next year he became president, and for three years all went well. He was the idol of Chili. Then he began a series of arbitrary measures, apparently designed to prolong his power, as in Chili the president is not eligible to reelection. Congress and the cabinet opposed him and he seemed to grow frantic.

He removed Liberals from office and appointed his own tools in their place. He bribed local rivals and made them an excuse for increasing the army and enlarging his powers. Finally he began a series of wholesale arrests, so the Congressionalists fled to the northern provinces and war followed. When his army was beaten he could not reach the foreign fleet, and though not fifty-one years old was not physically able to stand the journey across the Andes in midwinter disguised in that latitude. So he waited, farewell, before delivering his course and died by his own hand.

A dog, near Hannibal, Mo., was bitten a few days ago by a copperhead snake and was cured by ammonia, given internally, and a mixture of ammonia and carbolic soap applied to the wound.

Not All Brain Work.

Physician—Do you ever take any exercise?

Dudly—Aw yaas—I well my own dyaboettes.—New York Epoch.

HE DID A MILLIONAIRE.

How the Late Ex-Congressman W. L. Scott Rose to Affluence.

The death of Ex-Congressman William L. Scott took the nation by surprise. He was but sixty-three years old and had always been vigorous, yet scarcely was the country informed that he was suffering with a critical affection of the digestive organs before the dispatch went out that great weakness had brought on heart failure and death.

He was born in Washington, July 3, 1828, his parents being Virginians, and his father, Robert Scott, an artist, a soldier in the regular army. They died when he was quite young and some of his father's friends secured William a place as page in the house of representatives. He was so quick and obliging that so soon became a favorite among the members, and General Charles H. Hoge, who represented the Erie district of Pennsylvania, took his boy home with him and made him a shipping clerk on the wharf at Erie. That was ever since been his home, and is now his burial place.

His first independent venture was as a dealer in coal, and he rose with the coal and railroad development of Pennsylvania. At one time he controlled 22,000 miles of railway, the greatest mileage ever controlled by one man. In 1876 he was a delegate to the national Democratic convention, and in 1879 a member of the national committee. In 1884 he was elected to congress from the Erie district and re-elected in 1886, but declined further nominations. As a importer, breeder and owner of fast horses he had a remarkable experience, as he had in many other lines outside of business and politics. His family were favorites in the social circles of Washington.

HON. W. L. SCOTT.

ROSWELL PETTIBONE FLOWER.

Sketch of the Man Who Heads the New York State Democratic Ticket.

Roswell Pettibone Flower, Democratic candidate for governor of New York, is one of many American millionaires and statesmen who have come up through great privations, for his childhood was one of poverty, and his youth and early manhood times of financial and political privation. He was born Aug. 7, 1835, at Theresa, Jefferson county, N. Y., the 4 family of six brothers and two sisters, all of whom had to work as soon as they were able to do anything and get their schooling in the winter terms of the common schools.

HON. R. P. FLOWER.

His first independent venture was as driver of a horse in a brickyard, but a year or so later he rejoiced greatly over promotion to a clerkship in the village store, where he got five dollars a month and his board. At seventeen he taught school a short time, and thus step by step he rose till he got a place in the village postoffice at $600 a year, and visions of unbounded affluence rose before him. In six years he had saved enough to go into business for himself, and to a time that then seemed exceedingly bold he was looked upon as a rich man.

In 1860 he removed to New York city, and soon established the banking house of R. P. Flower & Co. In 1882 he was elected to congress and again in 1888. His family still look upon Jefferson county as their home, and have an elegant residence in Watertown, a city to which Mr. Flower has made many magnificent gifts.

A Horse Mackerel.

The fishermen of Kittery were surprised, on going out to their weirs the other morning, to find it occupied by a horse mackerel weighing 1,300 pounds, especially as the trap had been shut close. The mystery is that in his wanderings he was attracted to the weirs by the mackerel in it, and, finding no way of ingress, on the high tide jumped over the netting. The point was to capture him without hearing the noise or setting which was finally accomplished, after a four hours' hard struggle, by the aid of a harpoon. He was towed out to sea and set adrift.

John G. Whittier is so modest that his niece, who is preparing a biography of him, has found it very difficult to obtain any aid from him in her work. His strength is gradually failing, and he is forced to give up the long walks which he formerly took.

It is not generally known that the new yachting cap is an adaptation of the German military cap, made familiar to many portraits of Stanley.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death and peace—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk—**August Flower the Remedy.**

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