

## CHARMED LIFE OF "MORMON" PIONEER

Attempts to Kill Benjamin F. Johnson for His Religion Proved Futile.

### THE SAINTS PRAYED FOR HIM.

Relief Finally Came Through the Efforts of Faithful Young "Mormon" Girl.

The recent death of Patriarch Benjamin F. Johnson in Mesa, Ariz., recalls to the writer an episode of the persecutions of the Latter-day Saints in Missouri in 1838, in which the deceased was a prominent actor; also, a lady greatly beloved by all who knew her who has also passed to that better clime.

Mr. Johnson, then a young man of 25 years, had been taken prisoner by the ruffian horde styled an army, commanded by Gen. Clark, and for eight days kept under guard at a camp fire in weather intensely cold with no shelter from the piercing winds by day or night; and except a few boughs between his body and the snow, which was above a foot in depth, no covering of any kind, and his only resource against freezing at night a constant replenishing of the camp fire, making sleep almost impossible. In addition to all this, he was denied any food, and was only kept from starvation by the pity of the negro cook, who stealthily gave him scraps left from meals when he could do so unobserved.

The wretch who shot Mr. Johnson was an old revolutionary soldier in the camp carrying the corn-cutter with which he had murdered the old man, and which was still dyed with his blood. Day after day he threatened Johnson's life with it, saying he would get more "Mormon" blood upon it when he got ready, and others of the mob frequently told him "We'll kill you tomorrow, sure, and in a way to make you yell right smart."

### WRETCH KILLED HIMSELF.

While sitting upon a log one day he came to him with rifle in hand, saying, "You give up Mormonism right now, or I'll shoot you." Receiving a decisive refusal he exclaimed with fearful oath, "I'll send you to hell right now," and pulled the trigger. No explosion occurred, and he cursed fearfully, saying he had used the gun 20 years and it had never before missed fire. He examined the lock, put in fresh priming and again essayed to shoot Johnson, but without effect, and a third time with the same result. A bystander told him to fix up his gun a little, and he said he, "You can kill the cuss all right." "Yes," said the would-be murderer, "I'll put in a fresh load." He did so and again essayed to kill Johnson. This time the gun burst and killed the wretch upon the spot, and a bystander was heard to say, "You'd better not try to kill that man." And this day after his death Johnson was continually threatened with death.

### PRAYED FOR HIS RELEASE.

But help was coming, and that by the compassion of a young girl, who visited every family in the "Mormon" settlement not many miles away and persuaded men and women to meet at the log schoolhouse and pray for his release. They did so, and that night, next day and the following night kept unceasingly in prayer. As one ceased praying another began, and then another and another. Some went home to breakfast, dinner or supper and returned again to pray for the release of their brother.

At length this unceasing prayer was answered. About midnight of the second night the general in command caused Johnson to be brought to his tent, and said to him: "Johnson, I have had all I could do to save your life until now, but I can't save you from death any longer. The men swear they will kill you tomorrow. Give up your Mormonism and I will adopt you as my son—I have none—I am wealthy and you shall inherit all I have, and your life will be saved."

### WOULD DIE FIRST.

Johnson said his religion was more to him than life, and he would sooner die. Finding argument could not alter the young man's decision, the general said, "Well, all I can do is to turn you loose in the woods, and for you to escape if you can." He ordered a soldier to conduct Johnson to a deserted "Mormon" log house about half a mile from camp, leave him there and return, which he did, and the young man was free. But what a freedom—in snow two feet deep, no blanket, no arms to kill game or for self defense and no food except about two quarts of parched corn.

And he must make his way many miles—for days—as he could not go to the "Mormon" village nearest at hand, as he would be sought for there, taken, and murdered. And so he plodded through the woods, half starved and frozen, having to wade through and through the snow or ice, and no chance to dry his clothing or warm his limbs. He finally reached a house, but could not remain, as he found his foes were hunting the whole country for him. But here he obtained an old quilt, two or three "pones" of corn bread, a flint and steel to make a fire with, and with another man started on their weary journey that night to reach Fort Leavenworth, about 200 miles distant. And this refuge, after days of fearful privation, they at last gained, being hospitably received and cared for.

### THE MINISTERING ANGEL.

And who was the Angel of Mercy in human form—a young girl in her teens—who gained his release and saved his life through the prayers of the Saints? It was Sister Eliza R. Snow, his intimate friend.

In closing this sketch I will say I have read the foregoing in Father Johnson's Journal, and have also heard it from his own lips, and have thought it well for the rising generation, born and living in peace and comfort, to know something of what their fathers and mothers have had to endure for the Gospel's sake.

JANE H. MARTINEAU.

### DOES IT PAY

To experiment when the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, or Bowels are weak and calling for assistance? A thousand times—NO! Follow the example of the multitude who have been cured and commenced taking

### HOSTETTER'S

### STOMACH BITTERS.

It cures Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Female Ills, prevents Colds, Grippe or Pneumonia. Try it today, also get a free copy of our 1906 Almanac from your druggist.

A  
MERRY XMAS  
and a  
HAPPY NEW YEAR.  
Is sure to follow  
The use of  
HUSLER'S  
FLOUR.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Most restful and most delightful, both to the eye and the ear, is the rendition of "Richelieu," presented as Louis James presented it last evening. We have grown so surfeited with horse play, farce, burlesque and musical extravaganzas that productions like "Richelieu," in which the king's English is one more heard as it should be, and in which the best old time traditions of the stage are preserved, should be made doubly welcome. Mr. James had a fine reception last night. The house was not crowded, perhaps because of the imminence of the holidays and of "Ben Hur," and unfortunately, too perhaps, because the public taste has been weaned away from the better form of the drama. But Mr. James had no fault to find with those who were in attendance. His thoughtful and scholarly rendition of "Richelieu" aroused the most genuine enthusiasm. In fact, the curtain calls were so numerous and cries for a speech so prolonged, that Mr. James, with a visible appearance of regret, at having to emerge from his character, was forced to say a few words of acknowledgment. This was after the telling third act, but the applause was just as frequent after the famous periods and climaxes with which the play is crowded. Mr. James' reading, voice, and carriage are as admirable as ever, and while we have had actors who brought out more fully the craftiness of the role, that is largely a matter of conception, and we have had none who invested it with more force and dignity.

The support was strong throughout. Mr. Norman Hackett as De Mauprat was the leading figure. He is a young actor, and always plays with fire and intensity, even though his pronunciation does occasionally smack of the provinces. In special contrast with the emulation of Mr. James was the rendition of such words as "nuptials," which the younger actor gave very much as though it were spelled "nuptials." Mrs. James has greatly improved as a reader and she played the part of Julie with force and care, but with hardly the necessary attention to facial make-up.

One of the best instances of acting was the Joseph of Mr. Stedman, who made the part a quiet piece of puny, humorous telling. Miss Deagle was strong in the part of the nurse, and Mr. Young as DeBaradas gave an intelligent rendition.

The staging, scenery and costuming were in the highest degree excellent. Tonight another of Mr. James' strong roles, "Virginus," will form the bill.

"Her Marriage Vow" turns out to be only the regulation one, and consequently is not the vehicle of sensational climaxes and gory moments in the performance at the Grand theater. The play is just a conventional, and built to please the melodrama loving public. The plot turns about the villainy of one John Carlton, who is married to the heroine, who has a real lover true enough, in the hero, who of course she fails to elope with, and marries in the regulation manner after the villain has been removed from the stage by the hand of death. The climax comes at the end of the third act when the hero, who is incidentally a telegraph operator and in adversity a switchman, saves a head on collision. The trains rush at each other in full view of the audience which can also see them brought to a stop. The realism is well done. "Her Marriage Vow" will remain at the Grand until Wednesday evening with the usual midweek matinee.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Clara Colbourne entertained at a delightful affair last night, the evening being devoted chiefly to readings by Mrs. Lighthouse from "The Later English Poets." The rooms were effectively decorated, and a number of the Rowland Hall girls assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Flagg entertained at the Kenyon last night in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Marx, bridge being the amusement, and about 40 guests being present.

Miss Sybella Clayton will entertain at an informal party tonight at her home.

Mrs. Warren E. Stimpson has returned from Denver, where she has been attending business college.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibby entertained at an enjoyable affair last night at their home on south Main street, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of Mr. Gibby's birthday. The party was chiefly a family one, the children and other relatives being present. Among the birthday gifts was a beautiful gold watch.

Miss Colbourne of Rowland hall left today for the coast, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Elsa Green leaves today for Los Angeles, where she will remain till after the holidays.

Mrs. Charles Fifield entertained delightfully at bridge tea today. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowers entertained a supper last night in honor of the third anniversary of their wedding day. The evening was very pleasantly spent.

### WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Second Ward—Tonight in the Second ward meetinghouse a Christmas carnival will open to run for four nights. It promises to eclipse anything ever before undertaken in the ward, and to be a red letter event in the history of similar affairs. For tonight and tomorrow night the opera "Penelope" will be given, with a cast made up of ward members. Among them are a number of young people with promising voices, who should soon be heard from in more ambitious lines. Those taking part are Robert H. Stedman, A. S. Campbell, Edward P. Middley, Miss Lizzie Robinson and Miss Minnie Gallacher, who has the title role. Following the opera there will be a big Christmas tree with a voting contest for queen.

The same program will be repeated tomorrow evening and on Thursday a vaudeville program will be given in the afternoon. Among the attractions are the Platt Brothers in a Hebrew specialty; Blair Richardson in a ventrilo-

### SIXTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE.



BISHOP AND MRS. ROBERT T. BURTON.  
Who Last Night Celebrated Their Diamond Wedding at the Home of Mr. And Mrs. L. S. Hills.

After living happily together for a full 60 years, all but three of which have been spent in Salt Lake, Bishop Robert T. and Maria S. Burton had the privilege last night of meeting with four generations of their descendants in a celebration of their diamond wedding anniversary.

The affair was arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hills at 126 south First west street, and any previous knowledge of it was kept from the venerable couple. They entered the house to find about 50 guests assembled, who escorted them to a bower built of flowers and ribbons while a wedding march was played. After receiving the congratulations of all present, a wedding supper was served, and the evening was spent in social intercourse.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton have lived in their present home at the corner of First South and Second West streets since 1849, and it is now the only original homestead still occupied by its first settlers. The first building on the land was erected by both Mr. and Mrs. Burton, and was a two-room adobe house. Later it was enlarged, and was finally demolished to make way for the present residence, which was built in the latter seventies.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are hale and hearty, with the promise of many years yet before them. Mr. Burton is in his eighty-fifth year, while Mrs. Burton is in her eightieth. They crossed the plains together after being married in Nauvoo by Brigham Young, Dec. 18, 1846, and since coming here as pioneers in 1848 have both known the rigors of western life. For 20 years Mr. Burton spent most of his time in the saddle as an officer of troops engaged in protecting settlers from Indians. That he should be so well preserved after a life of exposure and hardship is regarded as remarkable.