MATTERS AT MIDWAY.

Funeral of a Pioneer Lady—Affairs of the Little Burghs General.

(Special Correspondence.)

MIDWAY, January 19th, there occurred one of the largest and most generally observed funerals this town has seen for years. Two hundred school children, besides nearly that many adults, paid their last tribute of respect to the memory of Elder Ruth Robey, the beloved wife of Jeremiah Robey, Esq., for many years one of our school trustees and with all our school interests, became irreparable, extinct. The deceased was loved far beyond even her extensive circle of relatives, having been one of the noble pioneer women who settled Provo Valley nearly two score years ago. She was born on June 25th, 1816, at Staunton, Harrison County, Virginia, her parental home being Yankee. On November 13, 1835, she married the man of her choice, with whom she was destined to more than round out half a century of matrimonial happiness. Mrs. Robey joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when she was twenty years of age, being baptized in 1836.

The young couple soon gathered with the Saints to Nauvoo, where Mr. Robey was baptized by the Prophet Joseph in 1841. They shared in the welfare of the home of the Saints, saw the dark days of the martyrdom and partook of the bitter cup of the persecution, ever clinging with unswerving faith to the Gospel and the Church, following the bulk of the people on the tempestuous exodus until, in 1862, they arrived in these valleys of the mountains, which were to be their final earthly home. They moved up to Provo Valley among the first who established in what then seemed almost like a forbidding wilderness the flourishing home that now for the fruitful expanse along the "childhood course" of the Timpanogos. Brother and Sister Robey possessed all the qualities of western pioneers—industriousness and frugality, energy and honesty, and they soon gained a position of respect among the community. Yet life's shadows fell more than once over their threshold, for of ten children they blessed their loving union, six fell under the touch of death. The surviving children are Theophilus C., Jeremiah A., Mrs. Mary Jane Luersen and Mrs. Matilda Springer.

In their offspring is none the less numerous, as the seed of the righteous we promised to be, for there were 61 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, who will always bear in hearing remembrance dear old Grandma Robey. Having been receptive at last Conference, Sister Robey took, with her husband, what proved to be her last step in the flesh to Manti, where they attended to important ordinances in the Temple. The deceased had on the whole enjoyed good health; she was active, never sick. Even the last week before her death she had been feeling better than could be expected at her age and in this severe weather, but the insidious adversary had his claim on her and she expired suddenly, through failure of the heart, shortly after noon on Sunday, the 17th. The obsequies were conducted amid a congregation among her numerous relatives and friends. The funeral services were attended by large numbers of people, who heartily agreed with the ordinary eulogies made over the deceased by Bishop D. Van Wagoner and his counselors, John Watkins and Aleck J. Abercrombie, and the sympathies of the entire community are with the bereaved family, especially with brother Robey, who is now left, "the last leaf on the tree."

There has been some sort of a reconstruction in our municipal management. Your readers may remember how I used to mention the names of A. J. Abercrombie, president; Andrew Berger, U. Bonner, Isaac Jacob and Gottfried Bandler, trustees. The last named is also town clerk, John U. Bonner acts as treasurer and Gottlieb Bandler, another brother, is marshal. As such he devotes a good deal of attention to the maintenance of order, enforcing the curfew law for the benefit of the young and producing no manifestations of opposition. He also keeps a sharp eye on horse stock.

While sullies are being filled, the studes are not allowed to remain empty. The latest "arrival" is another little boy (the fourth) to the family of Gottfried Bandler. The event took place on the 10th. The youngster's cradle will help to swell the harmony of the town to show that practices weekly at Gottfried Bandler's.

Besides the rather crowded public school, there is now a private school running in the Seim hall, where Leonard Guthrie teaches some of the advanced pupils of the town in the rudiments of a practical English education. Our young men need it.

The brass band, under the indefatigable leadership of Andrew Berger, who founded this organization as early as sixteen years ago, is progressing nicely. On Friday the boys will take a merry sleigh ride to Kamas, to play at a dance.

The weather here is about the same, I think, as in other parts of the Territory. The plentiful deposit of snow in the mountains promises well for the crops of summer, hence we feel hopeful.

As to our health there is not much to complain of. Of course there are numerous more or less severe colds, but we are free of contagious or infectious sickness.

Our mail (a daily since last April) now arrives at 4 p. m., leaving Park City at 10 a. m. Thus we can read the Salt Lake papers a day earlier than to use.

Our general store—now four in number—are doing a pressing business considering the quiet times after the holidays.

Mr. O'Neil's new brick hotel is quite an ornament to the town, and I hope a profit to the enterprising proprietors. L. H.

MIDWAY, Wasatch County, January 21, 1892.

Personal.

City Editor Jenkins of the Times is ill with a grippe.

D. H. Peery, Jr., of Ogden, was in the city on business today.

H. A. Nelson, of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, is in town.

E. K. Cornell is about to leave for the East to purchase spring goods for his extensive emporium.

C. S. Conover, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is at the White House.

MASCULINE MENTION.

Willis Mozart, the first negro congressman, is now in charge of the Government Indian school at Phoenix, Ariz.

Ex-Congressman Pidcock of New Jersey, is an amateur photographer, and has taken a lot of the interesting Hawaiian scenery.

Mr. Blaine's fortune is estimated at about $1,000,000, the greater part of which he has accumulated since he left the Senate.

Franklin Pierce was the fortunate journalist, and his office became start for President of President. There are fourteen others in the same.

Bishop Spalding, of the Peoria Diocese, is as fond of a good horse as any layman is. He handles the ribbons in a truly scientific manner.

Baron Antonio de Sonnenthal is an amateur photographer, and goes traveling around the Danube frontier of Austria has taken many snapshots of pretty views.

Mr. C. H. Flint, of New York, recently holds the record for continuous service of office. By general Bolmaede he was Collector of Customs for twenty-four consecutive hours.

Gilbert E. Jones, who succeeds to the father as proprietor and editor of the New York Times, is forty years of age, thoroughly one current with all branches of the business and a man of considerable character.

Francis Dorrity, a social the great month of Washington, is the oldest living ex-member of Congress, is dating, and was recently elected president of the biological section of the Ing Democratic congress in London.

Edward Atkinson, the statistician and social economist, is a good looking and honest old gentleman, with snow white hair and whiskers, and has a hearty manner of address which contrasts his popularity.

John Fitzgerald, the president of the first National bank in Lincoln, Neb., having a fortune of $1,000,000. He began his career as a miner with pick and shovel on a western railroad.

Ansgarius Rosing, of St. Louis, is so fond of taking long walks in Cardinal Gibbons is. He never enters a street car, but as a result of his frequent journeys about the city on foot, meets everybody in St. Louis knows him by sight.

John F. Dunnell is again on his feet in the Kansas world. It has exhausted nearly every energy of his wife's fortune to meet his obligations, but he has made an arrangement with his creditors, whereby which will probably result in a compromise.

Ex-Senator Reagan, of Texas, a hard headed, practical man of the south, got in from an old family that it would bring him ill fortune to put on his left shoe first, and never mind in all the years that have elapsed has failed to give the right foot precedence.

George R. Fearson, the champion chicken grower of the land, is a minister with a single eye to Peyton Indian Good. He used to be a miner and owned one in an old tavern in Providence, where he lived and learned to play checkers when he was seven years old.

John Mackey, though one of the wealthiest of the Pacific coast millionaires, is a man of very simple tastes. He is always well dressed, but never dawdles any new fad, and, even a watch owns. He is a quiet man and is very successful in minding even when unknowing.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

General Miles is making up a parade at Indiana for the World's fair.

It will take a mosaic artist long to finish the World's fair buildings.

There will be a dazzling array of the world's state, statistics and other men at the previous metals at the World's fair.

Miss B. Wilse has been selected to act as president of the fifteen board of women managers of the Columbian exhibition.

In an order department of the World's Columbian exposition, perhaps, will be seen a greater diversity of exhibits than in that of music and singing.

The managers of the poet laureat exhibition at Chicago, England, have succeeded in allow the profits of Tennyson's drama the Victory, to be transferred to the Columbian exposition.

Miss Frances Willard announces that she has already received $1,000 for the World's fair. The money is to be used in various departments of women's work at the Columbian exhibition.

An exhibit which will be very extensive and varied will be that of building stone. Granite, limestone, marble, sandstone and bituminous, in sizes of various and colors, will be shown by the finest specimens procurable.

Hundreds of men are engaged on every possible sort of construction work at the fair grounds. Laying water mains, sinking tight wood, matching for the exterior decorations work and developing landscape effects around the ornamental waters.

The exposition directory has taken action under which adequate insurance will be placed upon all persons and property for which it can be held liable during the fair. It is the intention to show an insurance of something like $500,000 on the exhibits.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Whites of eggs may be beaten to a stiff froth in an open window when it would be impossible in a steamy kitchen.

Powdered flies glass ground to an impalpable powder and mixed with the white of an egg makes one of the strongest cements known.

Half a lemon dipped in salt will do all the work of sandy soil in cleaning copper boilers, brass candlesticks and other copper or brass utensils.

Roasts that should be juicy none to the table as dry as pasteboard because the oven was not hot enough at first to instantly harden the outer surface and prevent the escape of its juices.

To temper earthenware which is to be used for baking put the dishes in cold water over the fire and bring them gradually to the boiling point. When the water boils remove them, remove from the fire and let them remain in the water till it becomes cold.—Chicago Herald.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The Queen has ten pairs of white trousers.

The king of Siam is the handsomest ruler in the world.

The queen of Portugal gets her cigarettes from Dresden.

The queen regent of Spain consumes Egyptian cigarettes in large quantities.

The centre fields to the passion for alcohol, but she only smokes it for health, a case of one of the pastime rooms in the Alhambra, filled with palm cigars.

The empress of Austria smokes thirty to forty Turkish cigarettes every day. Her writing table there is adorn box with five relief work filled with cigarettes and a gold ash tray.

Prince George of Wales, the "sailor prince" as called, is as poor a sailor than every thing so poor to do. He suffers on the pangs the worst sickness familiarize an hour upon his first ocean voyage.

A $1,000 COTTAGE.

This Fine Six Room Residence Over the Savings Union Bank, Provo, Utah, Is Available Free Advertising.

It is not building single residences more for the money than it is possible to give. The design now printed however, might be nicely the most tasteful and attractive cottage. It is the old colonial style, one and a half stories in height, and contains a remarkable amount of available room.

The exterior with the front porch, bay window and ornamental work lending to diverse woodwork produces a charming variety of outline very suggestive of comfort and good taste within. It is perhaps better adapted to be built in cities, although it would look well on a corner or in open country.

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

One special feature of the arrangement of the house is the bay window in the front that the parlor and dining room are in the front of the house and both command a view of the main street. You enter the house from the veranda at front porch and find you now have a large vestibule, which can be used as a sitting room if desired. The vestibule is lighted by an ornamental window in accordance with the details of old Colonial work and by with panel stained glass.

Some alterations might be made, perhaps, in the location of the hall, since it extends from passing through the dining room to the back door.

Some alterations might be made, perhaps, in the location of the hall, since it extends from passing through the dining room to the back door.

FIRST FLOOR.

perhaps, room, which is the special one in the parlor. Unless the staircase can be made an ornamental feature it is best to avoid where it may be seen from the entrance. In this case there is a direct passage from the street to the outside kitchen door and communication between the kitchen to the hall through the pantry.

If desired the pantry could be placed on the side where the outside steps are located and the outside door could open directly with the hall. But all these matters are questions of individual taste and would be decided by the owner.

In the second story we secure two good sized chambers and a small bedroom in front, with closets forward. In the rear we have a large bathroom and a storeroom.

The main hall in the second story is lighted by a dormer window and the corresponding an elegant window similar to the window in the vestibule, but with less expensive glazing.

SECOND STORY.

A cellar extends under the entire house. The foundation walls are of brick or stone. The building above the foundation walls is to be of wood, with clapboards or shingles with paper and clapboards. No corner boards are used on the bay window, but the joints of the clapboards are covered, which gives a very pretty effect. The roofs and sides of the dormer windows are shingled.

This house can be built where materials are cheap for $1,000, exclusive of furnace.

D. W. KING.

Hints on Furnishing.

A house is more crowded with pictures is not in good taste, but there should be variety, and the location of few can be appreciated. The position of a picture depends somewhat upon whether it has glass or not. Place all paintings so that the light will fall upon them obliquely if you would show them to advantage.

Notes in Intro.

One of the leading authorities on the subject states that the millets constitute "a more important crop" in India "than either rice or wheat, and are grown more extensively, being raised from Madras to the south to Rajputana in the north. They occupy about 65 per cent. of the food grain area in Bombay and Kandesh, 41 per cent. in the Punjab, 39 per cent. in the central provinces, in all about 20,000,000 acres."—Popular Science Monthly.

FLOWER AND TREE.

An effort is making to introduce the banana, a native East Indian tree, into Georgia, where it is hoped it will thrive.

There are two tempting apple trees in Pinione county, Fla., that were planted in 1776. One of them is ten feet in circumference.

George A. Avery, of Boise, N. H., has a current bush in his garden which, it is said, stands twenty feet high, and when loaded with currants they are picked with the aid of a ladder.

There are said to be about 22,000,000 acres of cotton in Hungary. Of these the government owns about 4,000,000 acres, buys some and, you and refuses to sell any that it possesses.

Two gum trees, which never over the tree, shows a little church in Gainesville, are state fact in circumference, and their strong roots have pushed the foundation of the church out of place.

"German Syrup"

O. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that has been such effective work in my family as Boschee's German Syrup. Last winter a lady called at my store, who was suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief; but she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief." ©

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