

out 1,360 bags of sugar in twenty-four hours. This ran so far ahead of the highest previous record, of 1,187 bags, that the superintendent could not accept it as true until he had personally verified the figures. The factory is now considerably over the two million pound mark, and has only been running twenty-two days. The company paid its dividend of 50 cents per share to stockholders on September 30th, and the stock has sold since the dividend was paid at \$11.40 per share.

Saturday evening the county replevined the records of the North Tintic mining district which have been in the Wells-Fargo Express office since February of this year with a \$35 C. O. D. bill attached. The recorder of the district, L. T. Jacobs, made this charge for keeping the records from the time the law provides the records should have been turned over to the county recorder till the time the recorder demanded the books, and for expenses in getting ready for shipment. The county commissioners refused to pay the charges. The express company was about to send the books to Denver and the county attorney and the recorder concluded to take the above mentioned steps in order to prevent the books from leaving the state. What Mr. Jacobs will do in the premises is not known.

On Saturday evening, October 1st, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Ball Borum McBride, a Pioneer of 1847, died in this city in the 87th year of her age, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Susan E. Burton, 330 west Second South street. She was a native of Ohio and with her husband was one of the first settlers near Cincinnati, and with her husband she came to Utah in the fall of 1847. They lived for a time on the Old Fort square and then moved to the Seventeenth ward where they resided for several years. Then they moved to Tooele and from there to Santaquin, at which place her husband was Bishop for a considerable time. Richfield, Utah and Pima, Arizona, were next their residences in turn. At the latter place the deceased's health was impaired and on that account and by reason of advancing years she was induced to come to Salt Lake City and spend the evening of her life with her daughters, which she did. Her husband preceded her to the Spirit world several years ago.

Preston, Idaho, Standard: The Standard is once more called upon to record one of those sad occurrences which have been so frequent in our community of late. The death of a bright and estimable young lady—Miss May Fjelsted—occurred on Monday morning last at 7 minutes to 4 o'clock, of that dread disease, typhoid fever, which is almost an epidemic in Preston. Deceased was born in Logan, Utah, and was 17 years of age the 9th day of last February.

May was a most promising young lady; was modest and unassuming and highly respected by all her acquaintances both old and young, and the announcement of her taking off was received with profound sorrow and regret by every one who knew her, especially among her young lady associates.

The funeral was held in the Preston meeting house on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, a number of sympathizing friends being present. Remarks were made by Elders J. G. Nelson, E. F. Woolley, Josiah E. Hickman and others. The remains were accompanied by ten young ladies, dressed in white, six of whom acted as pall

bearers. It was a pretty though sad sight.

To add to the distress of the sorrowing home a brother of deceased, Edgar, is suffering from the same disease that caused the death of May, the mother is quite ill and the grandmother an invalid.

Brother and Sister Fjelsted are entitled to and have the sympathy of all, and the Standard hopes they may find relief in the comforting influence of the Holy Spirit, and realize that God does all for the best.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, OCTOBER 4.

Pleasant Grove, Oct. 2nd, 1898.—The funeral over the late Elder Niels C. Heiselt, not "Hiffett," as the "News" gave it yesterday, was held at his late residence. Much sympathy was manifested by the several speakers. A strange circumstance was that out of nineteen children not one was present at the funeral; all but one were living at a good distance and that one could not be reached in time to attend the last sad rites.

Color Sergeant Burton C. Morris returned at noon today from Panama Park, near Jacksonville, Florida, where he has been stationed throughout the summer months as a member of Troop I, Torrey's Rough Riders. He is feeling quite well as compared with most of his comrades, although he has considerable fever in his system. He is very glad to be home again though his war spirit is just as high as ever. Had there been a prospect of further hostilities he would not have applied for discharge. The thought of garrison duty in time of peace was not pleasing to him, therefore his return home. There are many sick among the Utah boys as in other troops of the regiment and in consequence the work of the camp falls of a few. It is not unlikely that several more Utah volunteers will be home soon.

Social and political circles were greatly shocked in this city and county today on the announcement of the death at an early hour this morning of Hon. Albert Spencer of Taylorsville. Mr. Spencer had been ill for some time though his condition was not regarded as particularly serious until a couple of weeks ago; and even then it was not considered so dangerous as to make his family and friends apprehensive as to the result. The immediate cause of his demise was typhoid pneumonia.

The deceased was a young man of ability and promise. His integrity and honor were unquestionable. In the community where he lived; where in fact he was born and where he grew to useful manhood, he was most loved and respected. But he was well and favorably known beyond the limits of his own town. In this city and throughout the county and State Albert Spencer had many admirers—numberless friends. To all of these the tidings of his death come like a bolt of lightning from the cloudless skies, blasting their brightest hopes and filling their hearts with grief.

Mr. Spencer was more prominently before the public at the time of his demise than usual in that he was one of the Democratic nominees for the Legislature, having been named at his party convention on September 15th, for the State House of Representatives. His nomination was generally conceded to have been a strong one. The vacancy occasioned by his death will be filled by the county committee, but the chairman and members of that body said today that nothing would be done in that matter for some days. As to who will be named to fill the place that also is uncertain, though it is

suggested that some able attorney might be chosen from this city.

Albert Spencer was born in Taylorsville, Salt Lake county, August 19, 1866, being the eldest child of George M. and Angelina Spencer. His earlier education was obtained in the schools of his native town. Passing successfully through them he entered upon a course at the University and graduated from that institution with honors. He was married in August, 1889, and a few weeks later left for a three years' mission to Holland, which he filled with credit to the cause he represented. Until recently he followed school teaching as a profession, and filled the position of principal of a number of the county schools at different times. His home life was the very best. He was a good husband and an indulgent parent. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his early death. He was prominently identified with the Mutual Improvement and Sunday school work of Taylorsville, and his place will be difficult to fill.

NEW TERRITORIAL EXPANSION.

The War of Independence brought into being a new nation; establishing that which the world had never known before—"a government of the people, for the people and by the people." It was, and it is, freedom—liberty.

The war of 1812-14 severed completely America from Great Britain, made good the liberty purchased in the Revolution. It was not the power of the army that did it, it was the supremacy of the new power on the sea. The Republic had become a nation.

The war with Mexico came; the Latin race in America demanded its place, but the result at the close established the fact that the Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Celtic, was the dominant and the ruling power on this continent, and that this dominant power would hold and would all the time henceforth direct and control. The war for the Union came; the South was arrayed against the North; millions of men gathered on the field of civil war; great battles were fought, great victories won; the war came to an end, and many millions who had been all their lives in slavery were made free. The United States entered into the war with Spain. The American people saw, and the American Congress declared that its aim and purpose was solely to give freedom and independence to Cuba; but almost the first event of the conflict was the naval battle at Manila, on the other side of the world, and the placing under the care of the American nation of ten millions of people in two thousand islands of the sea. Our little plan of "humanity" was undoubtedly good, but God Almighty's plan of liberty and human freedom is undoubtedly much better. It is His hand that has done this thing. It remains for us to accept the responsibility.—From "Our New Territorial Expansion," in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for October.

There is trouble on in Butte, Mont., with the plasterers and hod-carriers, because of the Anaconda company employing non-union men. The union men have gone on strike and will take the matter to the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly.

Reports received from various points in Colorado in regions where forest fires have been spreading for a week past, are to the effect that the fires have been checked in many places by snow and rain. In the vicinity of Glenwood Springs, the fires are almost entirely extinguished.