A Good Old Veteran.

Special Deseret News.

Today the people of Kayesville turned out almost en masse to pay their last respects to the remains of Brother Robert Reilly who passed peacefully from this life on Friday last at the ripe age of 79 years 3 months and fifteen days.

Robert Reilly was born in Woodford, Northamptonshire, England on the 20th of December 1813.

In December 1840 he emigrated to Cape Colony, Africa where he engaged in mechanical, stockraising and agricultural pursuits. He was admirably adapted to a frontier life being a first class miner and worker in wood and iron. His reputation as a master mechanic spread through the colonies and in a few years he had accumulated what in those days was considered a fortune. Here in 1857 the Gospel came to him in pleasant circumstances, comparatively wealthy and widely honored, but he eagerly embraced the truth, and from that time came a career remarkable for its unselfishness, charity and strict integrity. He disposed of his large possessions, and on the 22nd of March, 1861, with his family, arrived in Salt Lake City. Throughout the long and arduous journey rolling and at least an occasional crossing he constantly was remarked as the aid of his fellow travelers, and to him it perhaps but one of that company but bless him in grateful remembrance. He was crowned with a competency, he contributed a thousand dollars in aid of the sanctuary.

He arrived in Salt Lake City in October, but, where of a short period he resided in the south ward. From there he moved to Kaysville the following year and located permanently. By the time he had followed almost literally the Scripture injunction, "Sell all that thou hast and give to the poor, and follow me" and now on the downward slope of life he found himself with a new home to make under new circumstances and circumstances, he went to work with characteristic energy, and took that day until his death, and the history of his life was one of great labor under circumstances that to some would have been discouraging.

Through all he retained his equilibrium, generally cheerful and with his unvarying smile he was ever kind, his counsel was straightforward, his life was the glory of God and his own salvation.

His character was that of the rugged simplicity and honesty. Stern and uncompromising he was a lover of all pleasant and genial in the society of friends, he was a man whom to intimately know was a pleasant and to possess whose confidence was an honor.

One of his characteristics which contrasted with the hearty of his life was his love of flowers. The old man has often heard to say, jocularly, that he could not have a flower garden in heaven for children's care to get there."

A large procession followed his remains to the cemetery where they were placed to rest covered by a fragrant tribute of the choicest of purest flowers he loved so well. And many hearts today are sorely impressed by a loss they will ever mourn and regret.

He leaves a family of seven children, twenty grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

W. A. HYDE.

KAYESVILLE, Utah, April 17, 1892.

Vitrified Brick Paving.

The following is from the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times:

"Most of the Los Angeles city officials who went to San Bernardino on Tuesday to inspect the vitrified brick pavement which has been laid, so I, seem to that city were much pleased with what they saw. Few branches of municipal improvement have caused more discussion and difference of opinion as that regarding the material for street paving. Vitrified brick is comparatively new for the purpose of street paving in this land. It is believed for this material that it possesses all the advantages of granite without the drawbacks. It has withstood from the most severe tests that it has been put to. Its advantage over bituminous pavements is that it wears better and is not so slippery.

"The vitrified pavement, as laid in San Bernardino, appears to be almost indestructible. There are two layers of bricks, the lower one laid flat and the other for an edge. Upon a pavement so laid will wear. It is claimed by those interested in it, for an almost indefinite time, as has been fully proved in cities where vitrified brick pavement has been in constant use for many years. In fact, there is no variety of pavement, they say, that can compare with it in wearing qualities. In many striking advantages placing it high above asphalt, bitumen, edible stone, wooden blocks or any other known pavement.

"Street paving is in any case a costly undertaking, and care should be taken to get the best material—material that will last a long time and give good satisfaction while it lasts. Such a pavement is claimed for the vitrified brick."

Personal.

Hon. Reed Smoot, Democratic nominee for the San Territorial legislature, from Ogden, and wife are guests at the Templeton.

Fred May, a well-known Boston wool broker is in the city preliminary to purchasing his clip of Utah's wool clip.

Mrs. Frank Taylor has gone to Ogden where she is paying a brief visit among relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank B. Stevens, wife of the Assistant United States pharmacist stationed at Sheet Iron, is here on a visit and spend a short time in the metropolis.

E. B. Shaw, overseer agent of the Elliott Company, which will produce Hon. Robert Elliott in the city next week, is in the city seeking after the interests of the company.

G. F. Jewett and wife, C. H. Hart and wife, Miss Ella Hart, Ed Mitchell and Miss Ida Wagging at the Continental.

Robert Wagner, principal owner of the Wagner Park Theatre, and his wife are at the Continental in this city.

Brigham Street Zion's Board of Trade is in the city on school business.

R. H. Egbert and wife of Provo are at the Walker House.

J. E. Dickinson, a Kansas City banker, is at the Templeton.

J. C. Young, general manager of the Fisher Harness Manufacturing Co., is in Salt Lake on business.

[illegible] Lake House will not permanently close its doors, as reported within recent days, as a city hotel is said.

HOTEL.—On the contrary, the house is conducted in a manner which leaves the impression that it will be open for a long time.—New York Sun.

A PRACTICAL FARMHOUSE.

To be Designed in Best Modern Style and Built for $2,000.

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Plans have been drawn about the center of the entire country for a farmhouse, to be built in Kansas, "and have been selected a plan and specification and a contractor and boy who stood by the side of the road and knew." Neither the farmer nor his wife of today can properly be compared with those of history because of the difference in the times we live. The modern tiller of the soil

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

will be interested in the modern conveniences of general housekeeping. There will be bathrooms at the farmer's disposal, hot and cold water, sewerage, gas, electricity, and some other conveniences which we have not yet got. The farmer of the future will have his electric bell to let his wife or hired girl know when he wants his dinner.

The house building has a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 50 feet, with a kitchen wing 16 feet by 30 feet. The basement will be 7 feet in the clear, and will have a cement floor. The foundation walls will be of stone, which may be had for the hauling in most localities in the middle or western half of the United States. The walls will be furred out and lathed and plastered on the inside. The outside will be covered with a good quality of building paper, and clapboards will be put on horizontally. The roof will be of slate, which may be had at a cost not much greater than that of good shingles, and will last a lifetime. The roof will be supported by a truss, which will give a large attic for the lodging of the boys and girls, and will be a place of refuge in the hot weather. The cellar will be under the kitchen wing, and