

Harpe, where her father rented a farm. Here they rested and enjoyed a season of immunity from their persecutors who had heretofore pursued them and despoiled them of their homes. In the fall of 1845, the family removed to the city of Nauvoo—but their stay there was of but brief duration, for in the winter of 1846 they, together with the whole Church, were driven from their comfortable habitation into a winter wilderness. The family wintered in the Ponca nation, among the red foresters, who were less savage than the white Christians who had robbed them of their all and pursued them with rifles and swords.

Early in the spring of 1847, they broke camp and went to Winter Quarters. At this place they fitted out for their long, tedious march overland for their future resting place in the valleys of the rocky mountains, beyond the pale of civilization, expecting there to build a home and enjoy it for the remainder of their days. They were enrolled in Captain Daniel Spencer's hundred, and about the middle of June they commenced their ever memorable journey. There were between 600 and 700 in the trains in the entire companies, whose white canvas was stretched on the long and wide prairies at the same time. After enduring many hard toils, and overcoming numerous almost insurmountable difficulties they arrived in Salt Lake valley, September 19, 1847.

On January 17, 1849, Maria Louisa Blugham was married to Isaac Newton Goodale, in Salt Lake City. The ceremony was performed by President Brigham Young, and witnessed by Thomas Bullock and Erastus Snow. In 1853, she with her husband removed to Weber county, and settled in Ogden city. They were among the very first to erect their log cabin on the "Bench," which they have since helped to improve and bring to its present valuable condition, and make so desirable as the residence part of this city.

When the Female Relief Society was organized in this part of the town, on the 17th of January, 1879, Maria L. Goodale was set apart as a visiting teacher of that institution, the duties of which important office she fulfilled faithfully until June 27, 1888, when she was set apart as counselor to President Marianna Stratford, of the Fourth Ward Relief society. The duties of this office she discharged honorably and acceptably during the remainder of her useful life.

Sister Goodale had been in failing health for several years; but for the past six or seven months she has been a great sufferer from dropsy, which finally proved fatal. She died October 31st, 1893.

DEATH OF W. L. N. ALLEN.

The unexpected death of Elder William Land Nuttle Allen, Bishop of the Twenty-first ward, occurred at the family residence, No. 117 P street, at 9 o'clock November 16, after a very brief illness. The immediate cause of death was an unusually severe attack of chronic asthma which suddenly developed a couple of days ago, though as late as yesterday Elder Allen was moving about his house without mani-

festing any sign that his course on earth was to be cut short so soon.

The deceased was an old and highly respected resident of this city, and many friends will deplore the fact of his death. He was the son of Thomas and Mary Nuttle Allen, and was born May 22, 1825, at Kingston-on-Hull, Yorkshire, England. His mother died when he was but seventeen months old, leaving him in the care of Susanah Land, a widow, and great-grand aunt.

He was baptized October 27, 1848, and ordained to the office of Teacher in November of the same year. He was ordained an Elder January 21, 1849, and presided over the Hull branch of the Church from March 6, 1851, to 1853, at which time he left his native land for the United States, crossing the ocean on the steamship Ellen Maria. He arrived in Salt Lake city October 12, 1853. He was ordained a Seventy the year following.

He built the first house in the Twenty-first ward and has ever been one of its leading citizens. He figured conspicuously in the Sanpete and Echo Canyon wars and when the military history of Utah shall be fully written he will occupy a prominent place in it. Aoted as second Counselor to Bishop Sharp for twenty-three years and later held a similar office under Andrew Burt, Bishop of the Twenty-first ward, whom he succeeded October 25, 1883. He has also held positions of civil trust with capability and honor. In his death the people of his ward lose a wise counselor, a staunch friend and earnest citizen. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his departure.

NOTES.

The board of supervisors of San Bernardino, Cal., have been officially notified that they can secure a medal for the exhibit of rock salt, borax and carbonate of soda at the World's Fair by applying to the committee on awards.

There was a strike among the prisoners in the Sacramento (Cal.) county jail a few mornings ago. They refused to clean up their cells. The mutineers were all locked up and denied their usual outing in the yard. The trouble was due to dissatisfaction with prison food.

The ladies of Holyoke, Colo., will hold a ratification meeting next Saturday evening in jubilee over the victory of woman's suffrage and the late election in that state. Programs are out announcing a procession, banners and bonfires.

Last week, says the *Brigham City Bugler*, Wm. Brown, a tramp, was sent to the "pen" for ripping open a United States mail bag and rebelling its contents at Deweyville. The fellow waived examination here and was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

A singular incident occurred at the death bed of an Italian named Abram Parachini, who died at Silver Plume, Colo., a few nights ago. Calling his three brothers to his bedside he said: "I am going to die, fill your glasses and let us have a parting drink." The request was acceded to and the champagne flowed freely.

In Austin, Tex., there is a figure of the Goddess of Liberty surmounting

the capitol 300 feet above the ground. The lady is seventeen feet high, with a hollow cranium. Inspection has recently divulged the fact that a swarm of bees have deposited their honey to the extent of several bucketsful in her head and used her nostrils as the front door.

H. S. Kerr, superintendent of the Sanpete Valley railway, has been in the city the past few days, arranging for depot grounds says the *Manti Messenger*. The company proposes commencing work on the depot building, and water tank as soon as the grounds can be secured. Work is progressing on the grade, and the rails have arrived at Ephraim. The road will probably be completed by the first of December.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

WHITE.—On Sunday, at 6 p. m., William White, aged 74 years.

HAVEN.—In this city November 13, 1893, Maria A., wife of George D. Haven; aged 53 years.

ROBERTSON.—In Salt Lake City, November 15, of pneumonia, James Robertson, in the 65th year of his age.

BIRD.—In this city, Nov. 13, 1893, of bronchitis, Mrs. Elizabeth Bird, wife of James Bird; aged 72 years. Deceased was a native of England.

EDWARDS.—At Goshen, Utah county, November 11, 1893, at 12 o'clock p. m., Eleazer Edwards, aged sixty-nine years and one month.

HADDOCK.—Died in Salt Lake City, November 13th, 1893, of heart failure, Margaret Haddock, in the 62nd year of her age.

Millennial Star, please copy.

GEORGE.—In Salt Lake City, 542 south Ninth West street, Jane L. George, wife of William L. George, of general debility, November 20th, 1893. The deceased was in her 67th year. She leaves a husband but no children. She was a native of South Wales, where she joined the Church in 1845. She was a faithful member of the Church to the very last.

DIBBLE.—Sister Hannah Ann Dubois Dibble, beloved wife of Father Philo Dibble, departed this life on the 28th of October at 6 p. m. The immediate cause of her demise was tumor in the side, commencing on the 13th of September, which seemed to grow in intensity until she finally succumbed. She bore her affliction with great and enduring fortitude, retaining faculties of mind to the last moment of her life, for which she had often expressed a wish and prayed.

Mother Dibble was born in the state of New Jersey in 1803, and spent her early life in her native state. She joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1839, and suffered many trials incident to these days. In 1841 she was married to Philo Dibble at Nauvoo, Ill., Joseph the prophet performing the ceremony and Sister Emma Smith gave the wedding supper at her house. She came to Utah in the autumn of 1851 and made her first home in Davis county. In the spring of 1855 they came in the great Move south to Springville, where they have since resided.

Sister Dibble was a quiet, neighborly, exemplary lady and well beloved by all acquaintances. For the past three years she has been almost blind, having been left so by an attack of la grippe. A few days before her demise, she dictated as to how her funeral should be conducted, desiring no costly display. She also selected her speakers.

On Monday services were held at 2 p. m. The choir sang O My Father, after which Nephi Packard, O. B. Huntington and Bishop John Tuckett offered consolatory remarks, referring to the virtues of the deceased and the hopes of a future life. Elder B. H. Roberts, of Salt Lake, being present gave a most eloquent discourse, full of comfort and consolation to the bereaved. The choir sang Farewell All Earthly Honors, after which the body was followed to the cemetery by a large concourse, Brother W. H. Kelsey offering the dedicatory prayer. W. A. PRINCE.