

Today's Ogden News

HONORED PIONEER LAID TO REST.

Impressive Funeral of Ambrose Shaw, One of Utah's Pioneers of 1847.

DEMISE OF MRS. J. W. URE, JR.

District Court Business—Box Car Burned—Rock Slide on Union Pacific Near Croyden.

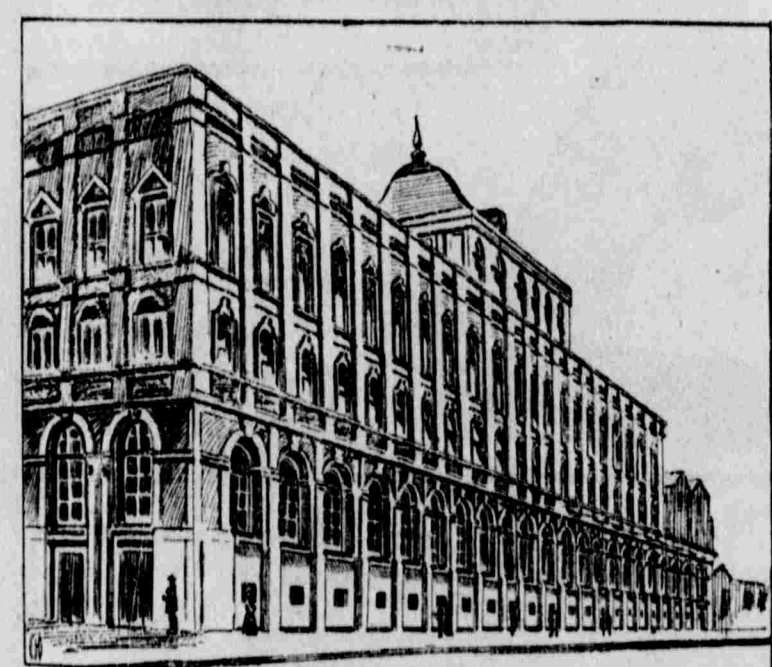
Ogden, Utah, Jan. 19.—At the funeral yesterday over the remains of Ambrose Shaw, who died Monday, great respect was shown to the memory of the aged pioneer. The services were held in the Mount Fort ward meetinghouse. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the large assembly room was crowded with relatives and friends who came to show honor to one of Utah's earliest settlers, he having arrived here with the second company of pioneers, who entered the Salt Lake valley in 1847. From that time up to the time of his death he has been looked upon as one of the stalwart citizens of this state and long after he has been laid to rest his memory and name will be cherished because of the vast amount of good he has done in helping to make Ogden City and the entire state the beautiful place they are.

Bishop James Taylor conducted the services. The ward choir sang appropriate selections. Mrs. Emily Maddock sang a solo entitled "Some Sweet Day." President C. F. Middleton, Elders Lorin Farr, James Pinckney, Bishop Ward of North Ogden and Bishop James Taylor, each spoke of the sterling qualities possessed by the deceased, of his active life on the frontier in early days, and the great good he had accomplished. Miss Ollie Barker sang a solo entitled "Angel of Love." The closing hymn, "Unvailing Thy Bosom," was sung by the choir and benediction was pronounced by Elder Joseph Parry. Interment took place in the Ogden City cemetery.

MRS. J. W. URE, JR., DEAD.
Estimable Young Woman Will be Buried on Sunday.

Ogden, Jan. 19.—The announcement of the death of Mrs. J. W. Ure, Jr., which occurred in Salt Lake City Wednesday brought sorrow to the hearts of a host of friends in Ogden, where she has lived for a number of years past with her husband, J. W. Ure, Jr., city salesman for the John Sowercroft & Sons company. Mrs. Ure was one of Ogden's most estimable ladies. She possessed a sweet, kind nature which endeared her to all who were fortunate enough to have made her acquaintance. She was

A FAMOUS OLD POLISH STRUCTURE.



The old palace shown in the picture is the former residence of the Polish sovereigns in Warsaw. On the balcony of this historic building the last Polish king stood and saw the Russians under Suwarow massacre 30,000 of his countrymen. During the riots in Warsaw the vicinity of the palace has been the scene of several bloody encounters between the revolutionists and the Russian soldiery and much blood has been shed within the shadow of its ancient walls.

Everybody's Magazine

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Lawson's fact-story—startling revelation of the inner workings of the Bay State Gas conspiracy, and his highly dramatic and picturesque court-scene—is as quick reading as Rex E. Beach's exciting novel of Alaskan life, "The Spoilers."

Russell's fact-story—"Soldiers of the Common Good"—tells how Germany keeps herself free from bosses, graft and trusts; kills fewer people on her railroads in a year, than American railroads do in a week; gives better railroad service for less money—vital facts, and no less interesting because they come in easy reading story-form.

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a member of the Ogden tabernacle choir, in which organization she will be greatly missed. On the choir's trip to Portland Mrs. Ure accompanied them, enjoying the outing very much, but soon after its return was taken ill and has gradually grown weaker until she was summoned to meet her God. Her life was beautiful, pure in thought and action, and had a pleasant encouraging word for everybody. She was but 33 years of age. Her remains will be brought to Ogden Saturday evening, arriving here at 5:15. The funeral services will be held at the First ward meetinghouse Sunday at 12 o'clock.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.
Mrs. Lizzie Ballanger Brings Suit for Divorce.

Ogden, Jan. 19.—A divorce suit has been filed by Lizzie Ballanger against John Ballanger. The complaint alleges that the couple were married at Ogden City, July 25, 1898, and that one child 13 years old is living as issue of said marriage. Plaintiff alleges that her husband has for a long time past failed to provide his family with the common necessities of life. The wife asks for a decree of divorce, custody of their child and such other relief as the court may deem just.

McKinnon Brothers, who formerly conducted a music store in this city have filed suit in the district court against James J. Smyth to recover possession of a piano sold defendant April 1, 1904, for \$350, of which amount \$160 is still remaining due and under the contract Smyth having failed to pay for the piano the plaintiffs claim title to the same, or demand judgment in the sum of \$160 and \$25 damages for the unlawful detention of the piano from plaintiff.

FIRE IN BOX CARS.
Last evening Mr. Fretwell, operator for the Union Pacific, discovered a fire in a box car near the company's paint shops. He immediately turned in an alarm to the fire department who responded and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze from several other cars to which the flames had spread, but the car on which the blaze was first discovered was almost totally destroyed. Other cars in close proximity were switched out of the way of the flames.

ROCK SLIDE ON UNION PACIFIC.
A rock slide occurred yesterday afternoon near Croyden on the line of the Union Pacific about 25 miles east of Ogden. A large quantity of rocks and ice came down the mountain side loosened by the rains of yesterday and completely covered the main line of the railroad. A large number of section men were sent to the scene, who succeeded in clearing the track after several hours' work and as there was for-

unately a side track just where the slide occurred the traffic on the line was not delayed, the trains passing around the rocks and ice by way of the side track.

SAWYER SENTENCED TO NINE MONTHS.

P. R. Sawyer, the man who was charged with stealing goods from the Southern Pacific Railway while acting as its agent at Palsade, Nev., and who gave the officers here considerable trouble a few weeks ago by skipping out when released on a writ of habeas corpus, and succeeded in getting as far as Miami, Fla., before a new complaint could be got out against him by the Southern Pacific people, was tried and convicted of his offenses and sentenced to five months in the county jail of Elko county, and on a second count he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 or serve four months more in jail. Sawyer was arrested first at Perth, South Dakota, and the Nevada officers here took him to Ogden when he decided to fight regulation.

THIRP-BREEK WEDDINGS.

A marriage license was granted by the county clerk to Arthur G. Breek, 35, of Mesa, Colo., and Miss Etta H. Thrip, 33, of Boise, Ida. August Wright has gone to Milwaukee, being called there by the serious illness of his aunt, Mrs. Brooke. The jury who is hearing the case of A. R. C. Smith against the Ogden & Northwestern railway, that has been on trial all this week, was taken out to the scene of the fire at Smith's place today. The attorneys for the defense asked the court to give permission to take the jury out to the place, but their request was denied. Later in the day, however, the jury asked permission of the court to visit the premises, and Judge Howell felt justified in granting the request.

Tonight at the Grand Opera House Dreamland Burlesquers will play, and Friday evening "The Girl From Sweden," a comedy drama, will be presented.

A. L. Howe has been appointed train agent out of Ogden on the line of the Northern Pacific.

Hyrum Pinckney, manager of the Ogden Furniture & Carpet company, has gone east on a business trip.

Tonight, Prof. Thomas of the Pingree school will lecture before the Men's club of the Congregational church on "Astronomy."

Tonight at the Weber stake dancing hall on Washington avenue, the stake boards of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations will give a dancing party. Light refreshments will be served.

The heavy rain of yesterday and all last night has flooded some of the streets in the lower part of the city so badly that the water is up over the curb stones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn of Idaho are visiting in Ogden with relatives and friends this week.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take advantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regular readers or Stakes. Foreign postage extra.

COALVILLE.

SHOCKING SUICIDE.

Frank Warburton, a Boy of 17, Takes His Own Life.

Coalville, Summit Co., Jan. 18.—On Tuesday night Frank Warburton, a boy of 17, took morphine and ended his life in a room in the Coalville House here Tuesday night. His body was not discovered until this afternoon, when the room where it lay was forced open. He had locked the door and barricaded it with the washstand and some chairs.

The affair has cast a gloom over this little burg. The young man had told several of his friends that he intended doing so, but none of them took him seriously. Tuesday he sold his sweater, and with the money, it is supposed, he purchased the morphine. Tuesday night he walked into the Coalville House office, and after staying awhile left. It is supposed he returned to the house by a side door and made his way to the room where he ended his life.

Young Warburton was a native of Coalville. His mother is dead, and his father is employed somewhere in Salt Lake City. He is a grandson of William H. Smith, former county commissioner and one of the pioneers of Summit county.

Until a few days ago the boy was employed in the printing office of the Coalville Times. Despondency over losing his position, it is thought, was something to do with his determination to end his life. No inquest will be held, as it is deemed unnecessary.

Plenty of Time for Action.

The police magistrates so often admonish women complainants to come back and report any further wrongdoing on the part of husbands who have been released that they fall into the habit of repeating the admonition on every occasion in which a man and wife are concerned. The other day a woman told Magistrate Moss that her husband had threatened to kill her.

"Very well, madam, if he does, you come back and tell me and I will punish him," replied the magistrate mechanically.—New York Sun.

A Washington Feature.

Thomas Nelson Page was pointing out the salient characteristics of Washington.

"One characteristic is," he said, "the formal dress that all men wear."

"You don't see the men, in Washington, clad in rough sack suits, tan-colored shoes, and lounge hats. Like Londoners, they wear the black and ceremonial frock coat, with its various rich accompaniments."

"This fact drew from a little boy I know a quaint remark."

"Mamma," he said, "during his first drive through Washington's streets, 'there must have been a sale.'"

"A sale?" said the "What of?"

"High hats," said the little boy.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

Mr. Newwood (sniffing)—These eggs do not seem very fresh.
Young Wife—Nonsense, my dear! They are just out of the store!—New York Weekly.

THE FAILURE'S COMPLAINT.

With half a chance he would succeed. He said; he'd make things dance. He failed and then complained that he'd had only half a chance.
—Philadelphia Press.

INSURANCE TALK JUST ABOUT OVER

Agitation of Question of the Hour Has Been Dropped by Congress.

GERMANY AND HER GRIEVANCE

Opposition to American Tariff Caused By Cuban Reciprocity—Joe Blackburn.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Agitation for insurance legislation has disappeared from view. "Isn't it strange," remarked Representative Boutell of Illinois, "to see how suddenly this talk about insurance ceased? When we first assembled it seemed as if we were to tear the insurance companies to pieces and enact the most drastic legislation. Then for days we talked insurance and the method of dealing with those great corporations. We returned after the holiday recess, and we passed a resolution disposing of the whole insurance business, and half the members did not know what they were voting for. We evidently have heard the last of insurance legislation for the session." Boutell is probably right in the main. The debate showed that there was very little to be done with insurance companies, so the whole matter was bundled off to the judiciary committee, where all disagreeable things are sent and where they can find an early grave.

GERMANY'S GRIEVANCE.
"This German agitation against our tariff and the attempt to favor other nations," said Representative Stevens of Minnesota, "is caused by our reciprocity treaty with Cuba. When we admitted Cuban sugar at 20 per cent below that of other countries we discriminated against Germany. I know that the Germans resent it, as can be learned by talking with Germans in this country. Germany sends a considerable quantity of sugar to this country and regards the favor to Cuba as unjust discrimination."

A PRIVATE IN COMMAND.

Senator Warren of Wyoming is the first private citizen of the civil war to be chairman of the military committee. The head of that committee in former years was General John A. Logan. He was followed by General Joseph R. Hawley, and during the time the Democrats were in control of the senate General E. C. Wallhall, a brilliant soldier of the Confederacy, was chairman of military affairs. Senator Proctor was acting chairman for two years during the illness of General Hawley. Proctor was a colonel during the war. Although only a private soldier, Warren has an enviable record. He won the much coveted medal of honor by gallant conduct under fire at Post Hudson, on the Mississippi river. He was only a boy then, but performed the most hazardous service and volunteered for a duty where death seemed almost certain. Senator Warren is, of course, well pleased with his position at the head of military affairs, as it is a committee of importance.

ANNEXATION OF ISLANDS.

This might be a good time for Senator Heyburn of Idaho to press his proposition for the annexation of San Domingo to the United States. If the United States must take possession of the islands and maintain peace it would be better to own it outright, rather than to have a protectorate, an autonomous government or to control it by some other method other than actual possession.

Senator Newlands has always been anxious to secure the annexation of Cuba and claims that if the matter was presented to the people of that island they would support it. It was Newlands who introduced the resolution which made Hawaii a part of the United States.

RAYNER AND TILLMAN.

A group of men were talking about Senator Rayner's speech on Santo Domingo, and some one remarked that Rayner was not always so solid with his own party as on the Santo Domingo proposition.

"But he declared absolutely in his speech," interjected one man present, "that he did not agree with President Cleveland and the Venezuelan boundary question when Cleveland used the Monroe doctrine to bluff England into arbitrating that dispute."

"That is the only thing upon which he ever did agree with Cleveland."

LAST OF HIS KIN.

Joe Blackburn is the last of his kind and his retirement from the senate moves the only man left who was prominent among the so-called "brigadiers" when the Democrats came into power in the house of representatives in 1875, the first time they had control of the house since antebellum days.

For a decade after 1875 there was much said about the "Confederate brigadiers" and the "bloody shirt." It was a time of intense sectionalism, and the south was under a severe storm of criticism from Republicans of the north. Among the voices raised in defense of the south at that time none was more vigorous or ringing out with bolder defiance than that of Joe Blackburn. He has a wonderful command of language and ranks among the orators of his time. In the senate there has not been opportunity for the display of his abilities as in the house, where the "rough and tumble" methods of debate are often in vogue. Ready repartee and a voice which could penetrate every recess of the hall, together with an incisive manner and independent bearing, made him a prominent figure in the house. General regret is felt among senators that Blackburn is to retire.

A Slip-of the Tongue.
The Rev. Wayland Hoyt, one of the best-known of Philadelphia's divines, spent a part of the summer in the lake district of Maine, and while there had the hard luck to mar one fishing excursion by falling overboard. As he was hauled back into the boat, wet and disheveled, another of the party asked the inevitable silly question:

"Why, Dr. Hoyt, how did you come to fall in?"
"I didn't," snapped the clergyman; "I came to fish; this was unforeseen."

Woman's Nature

Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

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