

Utah Emigration Office
No. 8 Battery Place,

New York,

18

DEAR

In answer to your inquiry, the fare from New York to Ogden City will be as follows:—For passengers 13 years old and upwards, \$50,00, with 100 lbs. luggage free; children 5 to 13 years, \$25,00, and 50 lbs. luggage free; under 5 years, without luggage, free. Extra luggage must be paid for at the rate of \$8,00 per 100 lbs.

Fare from Pittsburgh, \$47,00. Extra luggage, \$7,50, per 100 lbs.

Chicago,	41,00.	"	"	6,50,	"	"
Omaha,	35,00.	"	"	5,50,	"	"

In order to secure passage, at these low rates, you will have to pay in advance.

Send your money to procure your tickets for passage, and extra luggage, by Post Office order, or draft, on New York, payable to Wm. C. STAINES, P. O. Box 3918, and your tickets will be forwarded, in time, with instructions, when and where, to join the Company. Emigration commences about the 15th of August. You must be very particular about stating the exact weight of your luggage, as all over the amount not entered on your ticket, will be charged for, by the Rail Road Co. at much higher rates.

It will take about 9 days, to go from New York to Ogden, Utah, including stoppages, and you must have means to purchase provisions for that time.

Respectfully Yours,

WM. C. STAINES,

Utah Emigration Agent.

Title:

Emigration circular, 1869

Call Number:

CR 376 1

Identifier:

CR 376 1/b0002/f0015

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The story of My Great Grandmother Parks & Grandma Powell

MY GREAT GRANDMOTHER POWELL

My great
her 1.1
Jane
who
My
Mother

Grandma Parks's husband died and left her with ten children. She came to live with Grandma Powell when he died. Grandma Powell's Husband got sick with T.B. He was in bed for two or three years. Grandma and her daughter Adah worked in the fields with Grandma Parks for a living. Grandma Powell had seven children. The family belonged to the Church of England and were very devout in their religion. One day a man came and left a tract at Grandma Park's or Grandma Powell's home, I'm not sure which one, but anyway, when she came in from meeting, her sisters were there, she found this little tract on the table and she said, "What's this?" Her sisters said, "Oh, something some fellow left." She read the first few lines and then sat down and read the whole thing. She made up her mind that she was going to find those missionaries. It seemed to be so true to her. So she got acquainted with the missionaries and she and her mother (Grandma Parks) were baptized. She wanted to come out west, but she had no way of coming, so in 1864 she sent her eldest son (My Uncle William) and oldest daughter, Emily across with a company of elders five years before she came herself.

It took a long time to come across in the sailing vessel, I think three months or so. When Uncle Will arrived here he met and was married to Sarah Wilson (my Aunt). In three or four years he married Martha ~~Wilson~~. Aunt Sarah didn't have any children, but Aunt Martha had, Sarah, Jane, Joseph, Samuel, and Maggie. Before Uncle Will married he bet ~~an~~ that he weighed more than the other fellows, so Uncle Will, in order to win the bet, put an iron in the leg of his boot. When he went to take his boot off he couldn't take it off, so they pulled and pulled and by the pulling caused a bruise on his leg which caused, after a period of time, a cancer and later caused his death. Dr. Benedict took care of it for him (he never performed an operation unless he was drunk). He advised Uncle Will to have it taken out or he would lose his leg. They took the tumor out but they couldn't stop the bleeding so therefore he bled to death. His wife Sarah, married a Mr. Wilson and Aunt Martha married Thomas Webb, a baker in Salt Lake City.

Aunt Emily in crossing the plains got sick ~~and~~. There were three other girls that took ill at the same time. They had lumps come under their chin, but Aunt Emily's come in the top of her head. The driver of the camp wouldn't let her ride. She was so sick. They buried the other two girls along the way. Aunt Emily was so sick she left the camp and laid down by a stream to bathe her head. She washed the lice off of her lump on her head and laid there and called for her Mother, and while she was calling her Mother, ~~there was~~ a personage appeared to her and said, "My girl, what are you crying for?" And she said, "I have laid down here to die." He said, "Where's your camp?" She said, "They have driven off without me." He then said, "You take a drink out of my bottle." She was afraid it was some kind of a drug or something, but finally he urged her and she took a sip. She thought she was ~~mixing~~ dying anyway so when he offered her another sip she took it. He said, "Now you stand up and lean on my arm and we'll find your camp." So he helped her up and with his help they walked quite awhile and they found the camp. She turned to thank him and he was gone. She didn't see him come and she didn't see him go. She came here to the west and married a man by the name of James Howells, a shoemaker. She had five children, James, Edwin, Ruth, Emily and a little boy that died in infancy. She died with the last baby. Uncle Jim, her husband left the church because the Bishop drank so much.

Five years after Uncle Will and Aunt Emily came across the ocean (1869) Grandma Powell came over. It was miraculous the way Grandma Powell got her money to come here to Utah. She emigrated Grandma Parks (her mother) herself, and five children out here to Utah. One of those five children was My Mother. The way was opened up by these instances. She had a cherry tree that she had never sold cherries from before but a couple came along and offered her \$20.00 for them and picked the cherries themselves. Then she took her little boy one day to get some shoes and when they got home and he tried his shoes on they hurt his feet. She felt in the shoe and there was a \$10.00 gold piece in the toe of his shoe. She took it back to the

William
Emily
Jane
Ruth
Sarah
Doris
Katherine

store and told the man what they had found in them and he told her that the shoes had never been opened before in the store so it didn't belong to him. So that was \$30.00 and she sold several things and got enough money to come here to Utah.

Before they left England they were ridiculed and made fun of for their belief in the Mormon Church. There was one certain boy that would beat up on her little son John and make all manner of fun of the Mormons. She was so tired of hearing about it she said, "Never mind, son, the Lord will soon put him out of the way." That was on Friday and Sunday he was drown. So when they were working in the St. George Temple her son John was in the font being baptized for the dead and he was almost through when this little boy came and stood in front of her and it made her jump and she said to the one in charge, "Brother Whitehead, put another on the list." And Uncle John was baptized for that little boy that used to torment him.

~~Her daughter, Adah, my mother, was born on January 28, 1849. She had been over her two years she met William Evans.~~

When they came over here Brother Carrington accused her, Grandma Powell, of not paying her immigration dues. She had told Brigham Young she had paid it all up but they couldn't find the receipts. So one day when she was looking for something or other she came across the receipts so she hurried to President Young's office and he said, "Sister, you have done more than lots of men." Then he sent for Mr. Carrington. So he came in and Brigham Young called him down for treating Grandma so mean and accusing her wrongfully. Then Brother Carrington wanted to ask her forgiveness but Grandma turned to him and said, "Brother Carrington, if I was on a 'dung hill' I would crow over you."

She and her daughter Adah, were the first women to make overalls and shirts for the Z.C.M.I. also jumpers and flannel shirts. They had that job for years. This is where they met William L. Evans and he wanted to marry Grandma and she said she couldn't marry him but she had a daughter that she thought would like to marry him. Mother was kind of reserved and so when Brother Evans asked Mother to marry him she said, "No". Then he said, "Your Mother said I could have you." She hummed and hawed and so he said, "I will give you two weeks to decide." She never saw him for the two weeks, but one day she went out to the well to get some water and there he stood. She still said, that she didn't know, but he said, "Well, say 'yes' and be done with it." And she said, "Yes, and be done with it." They got married and she had four children, Samuel, Junis, Mayme, and Heber. Junis died at two and a half years with the whooping cough. Sammy died when he was nineteen years old with the 'grippe'. He had had an accident which made a growth in his head and being in a weakened condition the 'grippe' took him off. Heber died at the age of 16 of appendicitis. Mother was married just nine years and Father died with pneumonia caused from brick dust.

*that just Mother & I now
she's gone I am the only one left
but I am blessed with a wonderful
family with we enjoy & are very thankful
for*



1 of 1

- + 50%

>

instance of this kind came under our notice last evening. On nearing the bench, at the upper part of East Temple St., our attention was drawn to a string stretched across the foot path, fastened on one side to a fence and on the other to a tree, which had evidently been placed there for a "lark" by boys. The sun had gone down, and the moon not yet risen, consequently it was too dark to notice so unusual an object in such an unexpected position; and a gentleman passing, narrowly escaped having his eye severely injured by it, causing him much pain and inconvenience for a time.

We trust parents will take the trouble to explain to those of their offspring who are likely to participate in such mischievous amusement, the fable of "The boys and Frogs," and give them to understand that such tricks are sometimes fraught with lamentable consequences.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—It is with extreme regret that we record the accidental death, by shooting, on the 13th inst., of James David, son of Robert and Ann B. Wilson, of Eden, Ogden Valley.

The poor boy, not quite thirteen years of age, was in the mountains with a young man, his cousin, getting wood. During a previous trip for the same purpose they had seen a bear, and this time had taken a gun and ammunition, with the design of dispatching "bruin" if they could find him. After loading their wood they determined to have a hunt for the bear, and the boy was taking up the gun, loaded and lying in a bush close by, when it went off, the ball entering his left side, below the ribs, coming out close to his back bone. The poor fellow was taken to the home of his parents, where he died the next morning.

MILITARY.—Yesterday afternoon the roads leading to Camp Wasatch presented an unusually lively appearance, being lined with baggage wagons en route for the drill ground.

This morning the main body of the militia moved out of the city, en masse accompanied by bands of music, creating a very picturesque and lively appearance.

Camp Wasatch when viewed from the bench at the north end of the city, with its innumerable tents glistening in the sunshine, is an imposing sight.

PENITENTIARY DAMAGED.—Late on Monday night or early Tuesday morning the high wind, which was prevailing at the time, carried away a considerable portion of the roof of the Penitentiary. Warden Rockwood informs us that the work of reconstruction is going vigorously ahead, and in a very few days the guests of the

Our reporter, after promenading around the city in search of items of interest, returned with the following as the result of his labors:

Police intelligence, none; Theatre closed; stores deserted; streets ditto; weather cold and raining.

AMY STONE IN TOWN.—This pleasing actress, and her husband are in town. We hear that they will make their appearance at the Theatre sometime next week. All theatre-goers will remember "Fanchon the Cricket," "The sea of Ice" and other pieces that were presented in such a charming manner during their former engagement in Salt Lake City.

THE PATENT POINTS.—Two of the "Patent Points," by means of which wells may be bored in a few hours, reached this city this morning. Their capabilities will be tested very shortly. One of them may be seen at this office for a day or two.

ROAD IN PROVO KANYON.—From a reliable correspondent at Provo City we learn that Hon. A. O. Smoot, and all hands that can be spared from other duties, are busily engaged in making a road in Provo Kanyon.

ANOTHER COMPANY EN ROUTE.—By a telegram to President Brigham Young, from Elder W. C. Staines, at New York, received this morning, we learn that a company of 300 Saints left New York on the 19th; this is the last company of the present season's emigration. Elder Staines starts home to-day.

VICISSITUDE AND CHANGE.—For the last three or four years, since the commencement of the ravages of the grasshoppers, the price of breadstuffs, vegetables, horse and cattlefeed, and in fact all agricultural and garden produce, has been unusually high, and though things have looked rather gloomy for the poor sometimes, yet owing to the existence of Female Relief Societies, and other organizations, in every Ward in every settlement throughout the Territory, no person has ever suffered for want of food or the common necessities of life. This season, thanks to a bountiful Providence, the condition of things is very much changed. An abundance of food of every kind has been raised, and in all parts of the Territory it is being sold at as low rates as ever before known.

The change also in the price of merchandise of every kind is very remarkable. For many years the whole matter was in the hands of the merchants themselves, and they charged just what they pleased. But now, through the successful inauguration

three years, Marison, Esq., edi Mrs. Harrison w evening of Wed a few hours after heart-felt symp man in his seve

The funeral afternoon.

DIED.—In thi abeth May, age of Charles M. ar

In this City, thi Clara, daughter o aged 8 months, 2 v

Funer-l takes pl p. m. Friends ar

At Farmington, inflammation of t W. Watson, aged /

Also on the 1th / bowels, Mary Pr and Mary Watson and 21 days, Mill. Star, please

Of diphtheria, in Maria, wife of Ro months and 14 day She was a mer shire England, a She leaves one chi

At Provo, on Fri ling, daughter of S of brain fever, age

At Brigham C Maretta, daughte aged ten months.

On the 19th ins city, of typhoid fe of Wm. and Ellen months.

In this city, on Ford Woodruff, Dr. Maretta Smith, bo We wish them n

A S it has been i gathering a ccharge, this is to e ntarior from me April last.

W&H-4

THE DESERET NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 39.

SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1869.

VOL. XVIII.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

THE DESERET NEWS, WEEKLY

ONE COPY, ONE YEAR, \$5.00.

THE DESERET NEWS, SEMI-WEEKLY

ONE COPY, ONE YEAR, \$3.00.

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS

ONE COPY, ONE YEAR, \$10.00.

GEO. Q. CANNON,

Editor and Publisher,

Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

Bishop WILLIAM BUDGE is authorized to act as GENERAL AGENT for the DESERET NEWS throughout Cache County.

Elder GEORGE FARNWORTH of Mount Pleasant, is appointed GENERAL AGENT for the DESERET NEWS and JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR for Sanpete County.

Special Notices.

Burnett's Cocaine for the Hair is unequalled.—*True Flag*, Boston.

Burnett's Florimel is really a wonderful perfume.—*Hartford Courant*.

Burnett's Kalliston for the Complexion is steadily growing in the estimation of ladies as it becomes more generally used.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts to be obtained must be demanded. Poor subterfuge flavors are plenty.

Whitcomb's Astha Remedy.—In no case of purely Asthmatic character has it failed.

"THERE'S NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL!"—This is absolutely true in using *Dooley's Chemical Yeast Baking Powder*, for so perfect is the combination of the ingredients entering into its manufacture, that good biscuits, rolls, or pastry, both light and nutritious, can be made every time. It is always ready, always reliable, and requires but half the quantity of those of ordinary manufacture, and is, consequently, cheaper. For sale in packages to meet the wants of all, by grocers generally.

WHEN every other prescription has disappointed expectation, in cases where the system is suffering from the effects of mineral medicines, the powerful vegetable corrective—*Red Jacket Bitters*—will restore the tone of the digestive apparatus, quiet the nerves, and arrest the action of the poison upon the secretive organs and the blood.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—This certifies that Wm. S. Godbe, E. L. T. Garrison and Eli B. Kelsey, were cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1869, by the High Council of Salt Lake City, for harboring and spreading the spirit of apostacy.

WM. DUNFORD,
Clerk of Council.

FOR SANPETE.—To-morrow morning President B. Young, accompanied by President Geo. A. Smith and Elders O. Pratt, W. Woodruff, J. F. Smith, Joseph Young, sen., H. S. Eldredge, A. M. Musser, and others, will leave for San Pete county, holding meetings at several settlements on the way. They will probably be absent from the city until the 6th proximo.

THE CHURCH IN IOWA.—We extract the following from a letter of Elder J. M. Ballinger, dated Des Moines, Oct. 21st, 1869:

"Elders Israel Evans and N. C. Murdock have organized the Saints here into a branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and have appointed me to preside, with Elders George Beebe and Daniel Rees as counselors. Brothers Evans and Murdock are now at Trenton, Michigan, where they have been preaching with success and have baptized four into the Church."

MARRIED.—In this city, on the 25th inst., by Elder Joseph F. Smith, Charles M. Holm, to Miss Phoebe Jane Pembroke, both of this city.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

MELANCHOLY NEWS.—By telegram received this afternoon from Elder James Needham, dated at Evanston, the other side of Bear River, we learn that a collision between the train on which were the emigrants whose names we published yesterday, and another, had just occurred, by which three persons were killed. Further particulars are not given. Immediate steps were taken, on the reception of the telegram, to send surgical skill to their aid. Drs. Anderson and Richards started immediately for the scene of the accident.

THE LATEST WONDER is a boiling spring, said to have been discovered on the banks of the Colorado river, in the neighborhood of the Big kanyon. This spring it is affirmed, throws up a stream of water one hundred feet high and ten feet in diameter. This is rather a hard yarn, but its truth is vouched for by reliable parties, so says the *Helena Gazette* of the 22nd inst.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—We are indebted to the courtesy of W. B. Dougall, Esq., operator in Deseret Telegraph office in this city for the following:

"A telegram from Ogden states that W. B. Stevenson, of Springville, was badly injured at Granger's yesterday morning, and died last night; his body will be at Ogden to-morrow morning. No particulars in regard to the accident."

STILL IN THE HARNESS.—Some folks never grow old. We were reminded of this fact by hearing an anecdote told of Sister Green of Kaysville, now ninety seven years old, who was called up at midnight last Sunday to attend to her professional duties as a mid-wife, which she successfully performed and in an hour or two was comfortably back in bed. Long may she live to be a blessing to the city where she resides!

HOME MADE WINE.—Bro. Mark Lindsay, residing on the bench in the Twentieth Ward, has made a commencement this season, of the manufacture of wine, from grapes grown on his lot. His vines yielded their first crop this fall, amounting to from fifty to a hundred pounds of grapes, from some of which he has manufactured a few bottles of wine, for the use of his own family, of a quality far superior to the imported Angelica or California wine. Next season, if propitious, he estimates that his yield of grapes will amount to 1800 or 2000 pounds, his design being to place in the market two or three hundred bottles of the pure juice, converted into a genuine article of home-made wine. Bro. Mark is inaugurating a profitable branch of industry, and at the same time demonstrating that, even in this latitude, our Territory possesses capabilities of a high order as a wine producing region. Success to his enterprise.

EXPelled.—Bishop Fairbanks, of Payson wishes us to announce through the columns of the News that James Reece of that place has been cut off from the Church by unanimous consent of the Saints there. He still retains his ticket of membership of the School of the Prophets and refuses to surrender it.

HO, FOR SILAS MILLER!—A Mr. W. J. Davis, of Danville, Ill., writes to A. W. Street, Esq., Postmaster of this city, for information for Silas or Armenius Miller, formerly of Danville, Ill. Mr. Davis says that two brothers named Silas and Armenius Miller formerly lived in Danville, one of whom died, but he is uncertain which one it was, whether Silas or Armenius. The survivor, he says, left Danville some years ago with a "Mormon Minister," since which he has not been heard of in Danville. The two brothers were heirs of Nancy Miller, deceased; and, as the enquiry is made in a very urgent manner, pecuniary reward being offered our worthy Postmaster if he can find out the whereabouts of Mr. Miller, it is not improbable that there is property lying unclaimed for him at Danville. If this advertisement meets the eye of that gentleman, or of his heirs, it will be well, probably, for him or them to open up communication at once with Mr. Davis, of Danville, Vermilion county, Ill.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY.—A telegram per D. T. L., from President George A. Smith, says the President and Company reached Lehi at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A meeting of the Female Relief Society, held at 11 o'clock in the morning, was addressed by Eliza R. Snow and Mrs. Zina H. Young; the same body was addressed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, by Presidents Brigham and Joseph Young, Elder Orson Pratt, President George A.

Smith and Elders Joseph F. Smith and A. Milton Musser.

In the evening a large congregation of the Saints was addressed by Presidents Joseph Young and George A. Smith, Elders Joseph F. Smith and Geo. Dunford and President Brigham Young.

PARTICULARS OF THE ACCIDENT ON THE LINE.—From a gentleman who arrived in this city by stage last evening, we glean the following in relation to the accident at Evanston, yesterday. Our informant was on an express train traveling westward, about two miles this side of Evanston, yesterday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock, when the fore wheels of the locomotive ran off the track. Signals were made to the emigrant train, which was known to be behind; but they were not perceived until the two trains were within half a mile of each other. The grade of the road in that locality is about sixty-five feet to the mile, and, although the engineer of the emigrant train as soon as he observed the obstruction on the line reversed the wheels of his engine, he was unable to check the progress of the train so as to prevent a collision. When the wheels of the express train ran off the line, engine No. 83, which was on a side track immediately rendered what assistance it could; the engine being attached to the rear of the express train, in order, if possible, to get it on the line again. The engineer of this locomotive seeing the emigrants train approaching at a speed that could not be checked, detached his engine from the back of the express train and opened the throttle, heroically set off to meet the emigrant train, in order to break the shock. This he accomplished to some extent, his engine being severely damaged by the collision. Had it not been for this act of daring it is presumed that the accident would have been of much greater magnitude. As it was there were three killed and two badly wounded. One of the killed was on the express train.

The names of the killed and wounded are as follows: Killed, David Shields, Jun., Philip Dell and Joseph Thomas. Slightly injured: James Hill and David Shields, Sen.; also Mary Bell whose collar bone is broken.

ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANTS AT OGDEN.—By telegram per Deseret Line, we learn that the company of emigrants whose names appeared in the News on Tuesday, arrived at Ogden at 4 o'clock this morning.

GHASTLY.—Among the ghastly news in the San Francisco Times, of last Monday, is an account of two suicides, committed in that city the day before, one with strychnine, by a man named Albert Starkey, a mariner, fifty-eight years of age; the other with arsenic, by a young man, a machinist twenty-four years of age, named William Yonkel, a native of Germany; more ghastly than either is the account of a human skull ejected from the gutter by a carriage at the corner of Pacific and Battery streets. The skull was taken to the station house and thence into the hands of the reporter of the Times. The editor, in describing this memento of departed worth, talks very learnedly, like a professor of phrenology and anatomy, and closes by informing the public that said skull will be on exhibition at the station house where all who desire, may see it.

DISCOVERY.—The Cheyenne Leader of the 25th instant says

"A party of mountaineers discovered, some days ago, in southwest Colorado, at Bowen Opal, fork of the Rio Grande and Sequachie, the bones of six men and forty-six horses, supposed to be the remains of the party lost from Colonel Fremont's exploring expedition, of whom nothing has been heard for over twenty years."

The following is from the same paper:

"On Tuesday of last week, as a coal train was coming from Coalburg, a girl, between two and three years of age, was seen on the track, and, as the train was under too much headway to be brought to a stop, everyone expected to see the little thing torn to pieces; but judge of their astonishment when they saw her lie down calmly in the middle of the track, and the whole train of fifteen cars pass over her without inflicting the least injury. The conductor ran and picked her up; and on being asked if she was hurt, she coolly answered 'No.'"

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.—The following are the names of the missionaries returning with the company which arrived at Ogden this morning: James Needham, Henry Woodmansee, John Toone, W. H. Homer, A. W. Brown, E. Eldredge, Henry T. Smith.

In the course of some late engineering works in France, a hot arsenical spring was discovered. The water contains nearly half a grain of arseniate of potash per litre—a portion unheard of before.

MILITARY MATTERS.

It needs all the appliances which ingenuity can suggest, and all the courtesies which officers can command, to give to any compulsory system of military tactics or duties, the "éclat" and interest which obtains under a volunteer system, for when men volunteer it is an evidence of individual interest; but even this interest, such is the perversity of human nature, dies away and becomes antagonistic when force is used to accomplish the desired result. This was often manifest during the late war, while in England the volunteer system seems to have attained the zenith of popularity and success.

The inspiration which prompts to military duty in this Territory is, however, of a different character; we are in an Indian country, and though we have not been very heavy sufferers in the loss of human life, yet our losses in property of various kinds have been immense, and but for that "eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty," the few savages who roam our borders and traverse our settlements might have rendered this great district beyond the reach of civilization. Hence, there can be no denying the fact that, by our military organization, through the blessing of Heaven, we have preserved our homes from the designs of demagogues and wicked men, and as it has been in the past, so it will be, if our privileges of home, family, religion, or citizenship, are to be maintained, we must aid ourselves, and every motive which can prompt men to action should fan the flame of self-defence by attention to the duties of our militia law.

Yet, again, however prompt we may be to the muster roll, however interested we may become in camp duty, or in evolution and ordinary drill, unless we can use the weapons of self defense we are still at the mercy of our enemy; in the handling of our musket or rifle, in being able to load and fire with precision and to a mark depends our safety, just as much as in stepping to martial music and forming shoulder to shoulder, in column, line or square.

In the old times of our experience we could not afford practice; our ammunition was scarce and costly. A box of caps was something to be cared for and hoarded as for our salvation; now, we can, at a very low price, become possessed of a good rifle, and ammunition is really cheap, and we can afford to throw away a little to secure expertness and ability, which are so highly desirable, confidence and acquaintance with our weapon, and general experience as to use, care, etc.

It might be desirable to encourage rifle practice by companies or by localities, and to stimulate excellence by the awarding of honors, prizes, or other testimonials of industrious application to acquire ability by our youth, our boys, as well as by those who are enrolled in our Territorial military organizations; ordinary care would only be requisite and in time fear and danger would give way before familiarity and experience. We commend this idea to the Legion, that it may become indeed a tower of strength, each man a proficient, and enthusiastic in the ability to perpetuate liberty and to transmit from sire to son that inheritance which is our birthright, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It is said that the best paid people on the earth are prima donnas, English bishops and patent medicine sellers.

The Erie Railway has now over four hundred engines. The company has ordered thirty new locomotives.

A steam shovel capable of doing the work of one hundred men, has just been put in use on one of the Illinois railroads, for the purpose of loading cars with gravel.

A CARD.

It has been reported that W. A. Hickman is gathering and disposing of stock in my charge, this is to certify, that he has had no authority from me to interfere with stock since April last.

W. A. HICKMAN,
BRIANT STRINGHAM.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Ada Jane Evans

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Ada Jane Evans, who died Dec. 1, at the age of 69 years. She was the widow of Samuel L. Evans, a pioneer of the early 60's, who died in 1881. The services were in the Seventeenth ward chapel under the direction of Bishop Franklin S. Tingey. Many floral offerings bore testimony of the sympathy and affection for the deceased. The speakers were Elders William T. Atkin, James M. Fullmer, Rodney C. Badger, and Robert B. T. Taylor and Bishop F. S. Tingey, each of whom paid tribute to the sterling character and sunny disposition of Mrs. Evans. Invocation was by E. J. Eardley and the benediction by William T. Nall. Music was rendered by the Seventeenth ward choir under the direction of James H. Nielson and other numbers were by Mrs. Martha Smith Jensen, Mrs. Arthur F. Barnes, Jas. H. Nielson, Prof. Wm. C. Clive and Lizzie Thomas, Edward. The grave was dedicated by Elder Mathew Noall. Pallbearers were Parley G. James, Matt. N. Asper, Ernest Condie, Paul Behling, Albert Jones and Geo. E. Asper.

LAST TRIBUTES PAID MRS. ADA JANE EVANS

Funeral services over the body of the late Ada Jane Evans, widow of the late Samuel L. Evans, were held in the Seventeenth ward chapel at 1:30 p.m. yesterday under direction of Bishop Franklin S. Tingey. There were many floral offerings.

The speakers were William T. Atkin, James M. Fullmer, Rodney C. Badger, Robert B. T. Taylor and Bishop Tingey. Music was furnished by the Seventeenth ward choir under the direction of James H. Nielson. The song service included "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," by Martha Smith, Jensen; vocal duet by Mrs. Arthur F. Barnes and James H. Nielson; "Oh, Dry Those Tears," by Lizzie Thomas, Edward, with violin obligato by Prof. W. C. Clive.

E. J. Eardley delivered the invocation and William T. Noall the benediction. The grave was dedicated by Mathew Noall. The pallbearers were Ernest Condie, Albert Jones, Paul Behling, Parley C. James, Mathew N. Asper and George E. Asper.

Mrs. Ada Jane Evans 1917 Answers Last Call

At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Evans Asper 249 west North Temple street, Dec. 1, Mrs. Ada Jane Evans, widow of Samuel L. Evans, died at 3:45 a.m. She was born in Sussex, England, Jan. 28, 1849 and came



MRS. ADA JANE EVANS.

to this city in 1869.

Mrs. Evans was a resident of the Sixth ward for many years and also had been a worker in religious affairs, particularly in the temple, since its opening. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Asper, and three grandchildren, also two brothers, James and John Powell, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Maxwell and Mrs. Harriet Condie, all of this city.

Announcement of funeral services will be made later.