





Harriet Guymon, daughter to Noah Guymon



Noah Thomas Guyman Home in Huntington



Picture found in Andersson, Chloe Truman

Noah Thomas Guymon home in Huntington

- 1879

29

NOAH THOMAS GUYMON

Noah Thomas Guymon was born June 30, 1819 in Jackson County Tennessee.

In the spring of 1826, the family moved to Illinois. Here they lived a rather peaceful life until James, Noah Thomas's brother, who had been away on a trip came home. He changed the whole course of their lives in the winter of 1836-1837, when he excitedly told them of a new church; one that was different from any other that he had ever known. When he had finished telling his story, their father standing on a log said, "This is the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is just what we have been looking for."

The family were soon all baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. They found much happiness in the Church, but they also went through much of the persecutions which had to be endured by the members of the Church.

Noah Thomas knew the Prophet Joseph Smith, and he acted as one of his body guards.

Noah Thomas married Mary Dickerson Dudley December 24, 1837 in Caldwell County, Missouri. She was the daughter of James Dudley and Celia Ross Dudley from Richmond Virginia. She died on March 1, 1845, leaving him to care for the three little girls that had been born to them.

In November of that same year, Noah Thomas Guymon married Margaret Johnson, daughter of Edward Johnson and Sarah Brown Johnson. The marriage took place November 24, 1845. To this union was born seven children, four daughters and three sons.

On February 12, 1847, Noah Thomas married a third wife, Elizabeth Ann Jones, daughter of James Naylor Jones and Sarah Ann Manerly. To them were born six children, two boys and four girls.

In 1850, Noah Thomas, his two wives, and the six children, they had at that time, started on their long journey to Utah. They finally arrived at Salt Lake City, very tired, but happy to be at the end of their journey.

In October of 1852, Noah Thomas attended a General Conference at Salt Lake City, Utah. He was called to go on a mission to England.

While in England, he met the Rowley Family whose doors were always open to the Missionaries. In the year 1856 this wonderful family came to Utah.

On the 2nd of March 1856 Noah Thomas Guymon married Louisa Rowley the eldest daughter. She was the daughter of William Rowley and Ann Jewell Rowley. To this union were born twelve children, eight boys and four daughters.

He moved his families to Castle Valley in 1879. He put Elizabeth Ann Jones and her children in Orangeville, Emery County, and Louisa and her children to Huntington, Utah, Emery County.

At first they lived in a dugout in the side of a hill up the Canyon way in Huntington, then he moved them into a nice little home in down-town Huntington. The home sat just east of the present Margaret Young home.

Noah Thomas was industrious. He owned the Working Man's Store, where the present Mae Arnold home now sets. He also had stock in the Coep Store. These brought in dividends which kept the children in clothes and food on the table. He also had farms for his sons to run.

Noah Thomas Guymon died at the age of Ninety-Two on January 7, 1911. He is buried in the Orangeville, Utah cemetery, Emery County.

THE HISTORY OF NOAH THOMAS GUYMON

Compiled by Olive Guymon Stone
(A Granddaughter)

This history is taken from histories written from descendants of Noah Thomas Guymon, from ward records, from the diary of Noah Thomas Guymon, the Church chronology, American Fork history, and Church history. It is also taken from children's biographies.

Noah Thomas Guymon was the fifth child of Thomas and Sarah Gordon Guymon. He was born 30 June 1819 at Jackson County, Tennessee. His parents were both descendants of Revolutionary War ancestors. Noah Thomas Guymon was born with the blood of a noble ancestry of courage, devotion and stamina of true Americans, of which our Guymon family can be very proud.

Noah Thomas Guymon was fortunate in having a father who was a good farmer and a good school teacher. From his father he received a good rounded basic education. He also knew the fundamentals of farming and the raising of livestock.

In the early spring of 1826 the family moved to Edgar County, Illinois. Here they lived a rather peaceful life until James Guymon, a brother just older than Noah Thomas, came home from a trip which changed the whole course of their lives. This happened during the winter of 1826-1827. James was very excited and told them of a new church, different from any other church they had ever known. When he had finished telling his story, their father stood upon a log and said, "Jim, this is the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is just what we have been looking for." Noah Thomas, James, their younger brother and four sisters and their parents soon joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Noah Thomas was baptized 2 March 1826 by Elder Calob Baldwin. From this time on, the family went through much of the persecutions which had to be endured by the members of the Church.

Noah Thomas knew the Prophet Joseph Smith and acted as one of his body guards. He told his children of being in the Sacred Grove and hearing the Prophet Joseph Smith telling the Saints that the time would come when they would be driven to the Rocky Mountains. He bore his testimony in a conference on Orangeville, telling of a meeting conducted by Brigham Young, when Brigham Young was transfigured so that he looked and sounded like the Prophet Joseph Smith. This to him was proof that Brigham Young was chosen by God to lead the Saints after the death of the Prophet.

Noah Thomas married Mary Dickerson Dudley on 24 December 1827 in Caldwell County, Missouri. She was the daughter of James Dudley and Celia Ross Dudley both from Richmond, Virginia. Mary was born 13 August 1814 at Wolf Creek, Hardin County, Kentucky. They were married by Elder Jefferson Hunt. Their first child was born 25 October 1828 at Caldwell County, Missouri, near Far West, on the night of the Crooked River Battle when David Patten was killed. This child was a girl whom they named Mary Jane.

In the winter of 1828 Noah T. and his family, with the rest of the Saints, moved to the state of Illinois, where Noah T. helped in the building of the city of Nauvoo. Here on the 10th of September 1829 Noah Thomas' second child Lucinda Harris was born. And 8 July 1832 their third child Emma Melissa was born.

Times were hard, and Noah Thomas moved his family out into the country on a small farm. Therefore, they were not living in Nauvoo when the Prophet Joseph Smith was killed, in fact, Noah Thomas was sick in bed with a high fever.

On the first day of March 1845 Mary Dickerson Dudley died from complications due to childbirth. She was taken to Nauvoo for burial. This left Noah Thomas with three little motherless girls who needed care and attention. Ten months later Noah Thomas married Margaret Johnson who became a good mother to his little girls.

November 24, 1845, Noah Thomas Guymon married Margaret Johnson, daughter of Edward Johnson and Sarah Brown Johnson. To this union was born four daughters and three sons.

Margaret Elizabeth Born 29 September 1846 married Hyrum Oscar Crandall
Martin Lewis Guymon born 24 January 1849, died 21 April 1868
Harriett, born 11 November 1851, married Hyrum Oscar Crandall
Meroni Guymon born 30 July 1856, died 11 August 1856
Julia Luella, born 2 August 1857 married George Maycock
Edward Wallace Guymon born 15 December 1859 married Elizabeth Preator
Billien Melinda, born 29 March 1862 married Louis Harvey Pearson

12 February 1847 Noah Thomas married his third wife, Elizabeth Ann Jones, at Winter Quarters. She was a daughter of James Naylor Jones and Sarah Ann Manerly. They were married by Brigham Young. To them was born the following children:

Noah Thomas Guymon and his three little girls, his wife Margaret with her first two children, and Elizabeth (his third wife) and her little son left Council Bluffs Iowa, in the spring of 1850 to make their long journey across the plains to Utah. They came to Utah in the Aaron Johnson Company. There were other members of his family in the same company. They were his parents and their daughter Melissa who was still single. There was Barzilla and her husband Matthew Caldwell and their small children. There were his sister Polly and her husband Robert Lewis Johnson and their small children. There were many preparations which had to be made for so long a journey. Wagons had to be made ready, cows and oxen had to be trained to work on the wagons, clothing had to be made for wearing on the trip. All their belongings had to be packed, and those things they could not take had to be sold or given away. There was much work and planning went into the preparations for the long journey to a new home in the wilderness where they would be free to worship God as they wished. They were very happy with the thought of coming to Utah where they would no longer be persecuted by the mobs.

The most pleasant part of this journey was spent travelling along the banks of the Missouri River. The company crossed the river on flat boats, and the cattle swam the river. They gathered buffalo chips to make fires on the prairie lands. The company travelled long hard hours, but they always took time out at night to sing songs of praise to their God and to enjoy each other's company around the camp fire before retiring for evening.

Three days before the end of their journey, James Guymon, the older brother of Noah Thomas, came to meet them. James had made the journey a year before and was anxious to see his parents, brother and sisters and their families. The children were driving the cattle a short distance ahead of the wagons and when they saw their Uncle James coming to meet them, they shouted with joy. This was indeed a happy reunion.

They stayed here first winter. In the Fall of 1851 they moved to Springville. Here his children were able to attend school in a log house inside the fort.

In October 1851 Noah Thomas attended General Conference of the Church in Salt Lake City. At this conference he was called on a mission to England. As soon as he could get the proper clothing for his journey he left for his mission. He left his home in the company of Elder Spence Grandall 9 September 1852 to go to Salt Lake to receive special instructions before starting their journey. There were one hundred Elders all leaving for missions to the nations of the earth. They left Salt Lake 15 September in five wagons and arrived at Fort Bridger on the 22nd. There they joined a company in 22 more wagons. Orson Pratt, one of the twelve apostles, and Daniel Spencer were in this group.

He had a successful mission. Copies of letters he wrote state how successful they were and how the Lord took such good care of the missionaries that went. Without purse or script, they did not want for food or a place to lay their head. Noah was very grateful for the good care he had had and for the many converts made in England.

In the diary of Noah Thomas it says, "We have chartered a ship named 'Juvents,' and it was to sail March 30th to bring 33 converts to America." On 1 April 1855 Elder Glover, who had been appointed president of the company, called a meeting in regard to the best policy for keeping good order. They divided the passengers on board into twelve wards and Noah Thomas Guymon was appointed president of the first ward. On April 6th they held a General Conference on board this ship and sustained the general authorities of the Church. Many were sick during the journey. 6 May 1855 they reached the mouth of the Delaware River, and they landed at Philadelphia at 10 o'clock that night. They reached Atchison May 27th, and May 28th they went to Mormon Grove.

May 31st and June 1st and 2nd they organized for crossing the plains with Noah Thomas Sergeant of the Guard of the 2nd Company. On June 1855 they started on their journey across the plains. The 10th of August they passed Fort Kerney, and August 28th they camped at Fort Bridger. They arrived in Salt Lake City with many Saints and 58 wagons on 7 September 1855. Noah Thomas reported to the Church Authorities and gave a full report of his mission and then hurried home to Springville to his family. He arrived there 10 September 1855 after having been away almost three years. He was sick with Mountain fever on his return and was ill for several weeks.

Wednesday, May 20, 1857, the 51st Quorum of Seventies was organized at Springville, Utah, with Noah Thomas Guymon as the president. In September 1884 the 81st Quorum of Seventies was organized in Emery County by Seymour B. Young with Noah Thomas Guymon as one of the Presidents. Noah Thomas was a bishop's counselor in Fountain Green for a number of years. Robert L. Johnson, his brother-in-law, was the bishop.

While in England, the Rowley home was always open to the Elders. Here Noah Thomas became acquainted with the Rowley family and Louisa Rowley, the oldest daughter. This Rowley family emigrated to Utah in the year 1856. 2 March 1857 Noah Thomas Guymon married Louisa Rowley. She was the daughter of William Rowley and Ann Jewell Rowley. They were married by Brigham Young in his office in Salt Lake City. To this union was born the following children.

5

James W. Guymon, born 17 September 1858, died age 2 months
John Wesley Guymon, born 7 August 1860, married 1st Mary Ann Roper
2nd Minnie Nielson
David Rowley Guymon, born 21 February 1862, died age 24 years
Willard Richard Guymon, born 20 September 1864, married 1st Mary Ann
Rowley, 2nd Mattie Black, 3rd Ellen Hunt
Owen Winnie Guymon, born 16 April 1866, married 1st Ester David,
2nd Ada Sherman
Thomas Henry Guymon, born 23 October 1869, died age 14 years
Anna Louisa Guymon, born 12 October 1870, married Edwin L. Gary
Sarah Jane Guymon, born 21 October 1872, married Azariah Brown
Joseph Myrum Guymon, born 20 August 1874, married Amelia J. Wilson
Melissa Louella Guymon, born 31 May 1876, died age 7 years.
Laura Eliza Guymon, born 7 April 1879, married Adelbert Brown
Franklin Noah Guymon, born 12 May 1883 married Mary Daisy Turnbow,
2nd Cordelia Kestle

In about 1863 Noah Thomas moved his family to Fairview, San Pete County, Utah. In 1867 he moved his family to Fountain Green, San Pete County, Utah. Shortly after he became counselor to Bishop Robert L. Johnson. He held this position until 1879 when he moved his family to Castle Valley.

Noah moved Elizabeth Ann Jones and her family to Orangeville, Emery County, Utah. He moved Louisa Rowley Guymon and her family to Huntington Emery County, Utah. He and the boys built Louisa's first home in Mountain Dale. It was clay hills close to the Huntington River. They dug a room or a cellar back in the hill with a lean-to at the opening of the cellar. The lean-to was built by standing poles upright. Willows were put across the top for a roof with leaves and mud on top of the willows for a roof. Small windows were made with heavy greased paper. An old tub was used as a stove for cooking and to heat their home. This home was called a dugout. This was a temporary home where they lived while Noah Thomas and the boys hauled logs from Huntington Canyon and built a log house in the northeast part of Huntington. It was a nice and comfortable home for those days. Here Louisa's twelfth child and Noah's twenty-eighth child.

Noah Thomas spent part of his time in Huntington and part of his time in Orangeville with his third wife until the Manifesto. He then moved to Orangeville and made his home with his third wife.

At the time of the Manifesto, one morning a neighbor came and told Louisa that a soldier from the United States Army was in town looking for the men that were practicing polygamy. The neighbor said, "You had better keep your children inside so they cannot be questioned." However Louisa needed something from the store, so she sent her youngest daughter Laura to the store. She instructed Laura to say, "I don't know," if anyone should try to question her. Sure enough the soldier saw and questioned the child. He asked, "Who is your dad, little girl?" Laura answered, "I don't know." "Where do you live," he asked, "I don't know," Laura replied. "Where is your father?" he asked. "I don't know." "Little girl, what is your name?" Again Laura replied "I don't know." "Oh you dumb little thing," the soldier said with disgust and rode away.

When Noah Thomas left his youngest family in Huntington, he left them with stock in the Huntington Co-op store, a general store where they sold everything from yard goods to molasses, pots and pans to farm machinery. This stock declared dividends each January which kept the children in clothes. He also left a farm which the boys farmed.

His declining years were spent in Orangeville, Emery County, Utah, until a few months before his death he took care of a small garden and milked a cow. He had lived an active life. He had helped organize cooperation stores in Fountain Green, Orangeville, and Huntington. He was successful with mercantile business and with farming and livestock raising.

He died 7 January 1911 at the age of 92 years in Orangeville, Emery County, Utah. He was the father of twenty-eight children. He is buried in the Orangeville Cemetery.

*Submitted to Emery County Daughters of Utah
Pioneers for Bi-Centennial Story writing Contest
By Bertha Gaymon Dover, a Great Grand daughter.*

NOAH THOMAS GUYMON

Written by Charlotte L. Guymon Anderson

Noah Thomas Guymon, son of Thomas Guymon and Sarah Gordon, was born 30 June 1819 and Jackson County, Tennessee. His parents later moved to Illinois and it was here they heard the restored gospel. He was baptized 02 March 1832.

In his own records we find that he was in the grove at the time the Prophet Joseph Smith prophesied that the Saints would be driven to the Rocky Mountains.

On the 24th of December, 1837 he was married to Mary Dickerson Dudley, who was the daughter of James and Polly Dudley. Their first child, Mary Jane Guymon was born 25 October 1838 near Far West in Caldwell County, Missouri. She was born on the night of the famed "Crooked River Battle" in which David Patton was killed.

Their second child, Lucinda Harris Guymon was born 09 September 1840 and their third child, Emma Melissa Guymon was born on the 08 July 1842. His wife, Mary died 01 March, 1845 in Hancock County, Illinois leaving Noah T. with three daughters to care for.

Six months later on the 25th to November, 1845 he married Margaret Johnson who was the daughter of Edward Johnson and Sarah Brown. It was through his second marriage that our Grandmother, Harriet Guymon was born being the third child. Preceding her were Margaret Elizabeth, who we later knew as Aunt Betsy and Martin Lewis. They had migrated to Utah by the time Grandma was born and she and the next two, Julia Louella and Edward Wallace were born in Springville.

At that time polygamy was being practiced by the church, so the 12th of February, 1847 he was married to Elizabeth Ann Jones at Winter Quarters, Iowa. She was the daughter of James Naylor Jones and Ann Mallernee.

To this married six children are born, whose names can be found on the family group sheets. Noah T. and his two wives and six children left for Utah with the Aaron Johnson Company. At Fort Bridger, Wyoming, Martin Lewis, the baby son of Margaret Johnson and Noah T. passed way. The story of the crossing of the plains will be found on a separate sheet.

They arrived in Salt Lake on the 8th of September, 1850 and then settled in American Fork. All the family pitched in and cleared away the brush and willows for small farm and built the first log house in American Fork. The roof was made of small poles on them sugar cane stocks were laid. Three similar houses were built by Azarah Adams, Matthew Caldwell and Henry Chipman.

As soon as their families were made comfortable in their log cabins, Noah T. and Matthew Caldwell hauled in enough wild hay to feed their cows and oxen through the

winter. When this was finished they took their teams and wagons and went to Salt Lake to work for wheat, potatoes and other vegetables to have for food through the long winter and for seed to plant in the spring. Azarah Adams went with them to move his family to American Fork. He left his young son there as he and Henry Chipman were the only male members left to protect the families from harm.

The day after they left, Chief Walker and a number of braves came and pitched their wickieups near the houses. Brother Chipman paid a visit to the Chief who told him they were friendly and that he had some of his lesser chiefs were on their way to Salt Lake to talk to the great white chief, Brigham Young. He said that his band would hunt, fish and gather acorns. They would turn their horses on the bottoms near the lake to get fat and would not molest white people.

However, the Saints were very much afraid that some of the Indians would walk into their cabins and helped themselves to anything that took their fancy, especially milk and vegetables. Milk was a luxury right then as the cows had helped to pull the wagons across the plains and had not yet started producing as much milk as they would later on. Their provisions were getting very scarce as they had hauled what they could across the plains in one wagon. When the Indians would come in the house they would walk to the cupboard, pick up a pan of milk and drink their fill, then pass it around until it was all gone. The Guymon family, now composed of seven people would then have to eat their bread dry but they were thankful to their Heavenly Father for His protecting care for they realized that they could have all been killed and their provisions taken or burned.

They must have been very happy when Noah T. returned from Salt Lake after an absence of three weeks. He had worked for William Casper threshing grain, digging potatoes and hauling lumber from the canyon. He brought back with him enough produce to feed his family till spring and was able to sell enough wheat, corn and potatoes to help buy some of the other things his family would need. This was late November of 1850. A year later he moved his families to Springville, Utah and his children went to school in the big log house in the fort.

At the October Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Noah Thomas was called to go on a mission to England and he left as soon as he could get his affairs in shape and procure warm clothing for the long journey. This was in October of 1852; he completed a successful and honorable mission. Below is a letter received by (his brothers in Illinois) shortly before he returned home:

No. 107 Finch Street
Liverpool, England
March 9, 1855

Dear Brethren;

Once more I take my pen in hand to address a few lines to you, hoping they will find you all well, as they leave me at the present, Thank the Lord.

Dear Brothers, I think a very strange that I have not had a letter from some of you, for I have written three letters but have not received any answer to any of them.

I am now waiting for a ship to return to my native land. We have had a hard time getting ships to emigrate our people this season for there is scarcely on account of the War but I am in hopes times will be better soon as the news has come to England that the Emperor Russia is dead.

I expect to sail about the first of April, as we have a ship chartered to sail then. I have fully intended to call and see you on my return but I do not expect to now as I shall be rather late and am not overstocked with money and the people have not learned to let us travel free of charge, although we traveled from place to place without purse or script and preach the gospel but I thank the Lord as He has been very good to me.

I have not lacked for a meal of victuals or a shilling since I left home. The sectarian God could not work such miracles as that. But for the care of His Servants by the true and living God, I am very thankful and I am thankful to be acknowledged as one, for his promises have been verified to me and I have been able to do a work that astonishes me when I look back on my past life, especially the last three years.

Dear Brother, when you get this please write me a short letter and direct it to St. Louis, to be left until called for, as I shall pass this way. Do not delay it or it will be too late. If either of you would like to take a trip to Salt Lake or California, I could be of some use to you as I have crossed the plains twice.

I have not heard from the Valley since 26th of October, 1854. They were all well but Father who was in very poor health and did not expect to live long. I am in hopes he will live until I get home.

Please give my respects to all inquiring friends and accept my love for yourselves. When you write to John give him a kind remembrance from me and also to his family.

I remain as ever your affectionate Brother,

Noah Thomas Guymon

The above original letter is in the possession of Charlotte Anderson.

Noah T. wrote his diary that he had chartered a ship named Juvanta and it was to sail March 30th to bring him, other elders and 33 converts to America. It was beautiful weather when they boarded the ship on the 29th and 30th and sailed for America.

Elder William Glover had been appointed President of the company of ex-missionaries and on April 1 they called a council in regards to keeping order on the ship. They divided all the passengers on the ship into twelve wards and Noah T. was appointed as president of the first ward.

On the 6th of April, 1855 they held the General Conference on board the ship and sustained the Church Authorities. Many were sick during the journey but on the 6th of May 1855, they reached the mouth of the Delaware River and they landed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at 10 o'clock that night.

On the 27th of May they reached Atchison (probably in Kansas) and on the 28th they went to Mormon Grove where they found many of the Saints ill with cholera.

On the 31st of May and the 1st and 2nd of June they organized for crossing the plains and Noah T. was appointed Sergeant of the Guard for the Second Company. (This company was originally named Jacob F. Secrist, he died in July and Noah Thomas was made Captain. Church records call this company: Jacob F. Secrist/Noah T. Guymon Company) On the 10th of August they passed Fort Kearney and on the 28th they camped at Fort Bridger, Wyoming. They arrived in Salt Lake with 58 wagons and many Saints on the 7th of September, 1855. Noah T. reported to the Church Authorities and gave them a full report of his mission. He then went to his home in Springville, ill with mountain fever, after an absence of three years. He found his father, Thomas Guymon still alive but he passed away on the 20th of October and was buried in Springville.

On Wednesday, April 20, 1857 the 51st Quorum of Seventies was organized in Springville with Noah T. as one of the presidents.

While in England he became acquainted with the Rowley family, one of which was Louisa. In 1856 the Rowley's emigrated to Utah, where they found it very hard, having no home and working out for room and board. Noah T. met Louisa again and ask her to become his wife, promising to make the home for her and since polygamy was still being practiced in the church, they were married by Brigham Young in his office on the 02 March, 1857. To this union twelve children were born whose names are shown on another family group sheet.

Some time between February 21, 1862 and September 20, 1864 Noah T. moves his families to Fairview from Springville and four years later on the 23rd of October he moved them to Fountain Green, Sanpete County where they live during the time of the Black Hawk and other Indian wars. While living here Margaret Johnson and Elizabeth Ann Jones lived in a two story brick house and Louisa Rowley lived in the little log house some distance away.

In the history of the Castle Valley we find that Noah T. arrived in the valley in 1879. He located Louisa and her family in Huntington and Elizabeth Ann in Orangeville until after the Manifesto in 1890. From that time on he lived in Orangeville. At first he

had a farm next to the river, a few miles up Huntington Canyon and a store in the town of Huntington.

Noah T. was a high tempered man and when he set his mind to a certain thing it was hard to change it but in time he would finally give in.

He was the father 28 children. He died the 7th of January, 1911 at Orangeville, Utah and was buried there. He would have been 92 in June.

- 1879

29

NOAH THOMAS GUYMON

Noah Thomas Guymon was born June 30, 1819 in Jackson County Tennessee.

In the spring of 1826, the family moved to Illinois. Here they lived a rather peaceful life until James, Noah Thomas's brother, who had been away on a trip came home. He changed the whole course of their lives in the winter of 1836-1837, when he excitedly told them of a new church; one that was different from any other that he had ever known. When he had finished telling his story, their father standing on a log said, "This is the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is just what we have been looking for."

The family were soon all baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. They found much happiness in the Church, but they also went through much of the persecutions which had to be endured by the members of the Church.

Noah Thomas knew the Prophet Joseph Smith, and he acted as one of his body guards.

Noah Thomas married Mary Dickerson Dudley December 24, 1837 in Caldwell County, Missouri. She was the daughter of James Dudley and Celia Ross Dudley from Richmond Virginia. She died on March 1, 1845, leaving him to care for the three little girls that had been born to them.

In November of that same year, Noah Thomas Guymon married Margaret Johnson, daughter of Edward Johnson and Sarah Brown Johnson. The marriage took place November 24, 1845. To this union was born seven children, four daughters and three sons.

On February 12, 1847, Noah Thomas married a third wife, Elizabeth Ann Jones, daughter of James Naylor Jones and Sarah Ann Manerly. To them were born six children, two boys and four girls.

In 1850, Noah Thomas, his two wives, and the six children, they had at that time, started on their long journey to Utah. They finally arrived at Salt Lake City, very tired, but happy to be at the end of their journey.

In October of 1852, Noah Thomas attended a General Conference at Salt Lake City, Utah. He was called to go on a mission to England.

While in England, he met the Rowley Family whose doors were always open to the Missionaries. In the year 1856 this wonderful family came to Utah.

On the 2nd of March 1856 Moah Thomas Guymon married Louisa Rowley the eldest daughter. She was the daughter of Willaim Rowley and Ann Jewell Rowley. To this union were born twelve children, eight boys and four daughters.

He moved his families to Castle Valley in 1879. He put Elizabeth Ann Jones and her children in Orangeville, Emery County, and Louisa and her children to Huntington, Utah, Emery County.

At first they lived in a dougout in the side of a hill up the Canyon way in Huntington, then he moved them into a nice little home in down-town Huntington. The home sat just east of the present Margaret Young home.

Noah Thomas was industrious. He owned the Working Man's Store, where the present Mae Arnold home now sets. He also had stock in the Coop Store. These brought in dividends which kept the children in clothes and food on the table. He also had farms for his sons to run.

Noah Thomas Guymon died at the age of Ninty-Two on January 7, 1911. He is buried in the Orangeville, Utah cemetery, Emery County.

Sarah Jane Brown Dies at Age of 76

By Margie H. Lyman

Sarah Jane Guymon Brown died November 13 1948 at her home in Blanding at the age of 76, after an illness of three months. She was born Oct. 21 1872 at Fountain Green, Sanpete county, Utah. Her parents were Noah Thomas and Louise Rowley Guymon. At the age of eight years she moved with her family to Huntington, Emery county, Utah.

Sarah Jane grew up with the hardships and privations of pioneer life and learned the arts of industry and economy, which served her well all her life. At the age of 17 she was married to Azariah Brown in the Manti Temple. Her first child, a girl, was born on her 18th birthday.

Her husband was not satisfied to remain in Huntington, so on Oct. 15 1897 they joined a group of saints who were going to Old Mexico. They settled first in Colonia Diaz, arriving there March 1 1898. In 1902 they moved to Colonia Dublan, where they lived for six years. Frontier life is always hard, but Sarah Jane performed her tasks uncomplainingly. The family suffered much from malaria and typhoid fevers and decided to move back to the United States. In December of 1908 just at the beginning of the Mexican War, they left Dublan and traveled alone by team back to the States. They stopped for a short time at Hammond, N. M., where a brother was residing. Soon they learned that a new community was being established on the White Mesa in San Juan county, Utah. After careful investigation they moved to Grayson (now Blanding) arriving in August 1910.

Through all these many migrations and hardships connected with the pioneering of many communities, Sarah Jane was very sweet and an uncomplaining wife and mother. She has given birth to 14 children, eight girls and six boys, 11 of whom are yet living. They are Ralph A., Jennie Black, Louise Black, Leah Lyman, Laura Hawkins, Katie Hawkins, Elda Black, Verda Black, J. Woodrow, Aroe G., and Ilo M., all living in Blanding except Katie Hawkins, who lives in St. George. She also has 58 grandchildren and 15 great-

(Continued on page four)

Sarah Jane Brown . . .

(Continued from page 1)

grandchildren. She is survived by two brothers and one sister.

Sarah Jane Brown, quiet and sweet and patient, leaves a heritage worthy to be passed from generation to generation to the many who will honor and bless her name. She has now gone to join her husband, who preceded her on June 9 1947 also at the age of 76.

Funeral services were held on Monday at two o'clock in the Blanding Ward Chapel. The grandsons were the pallbearers, and the small grandchildren carried the flowers. The opening song, "There's a Beautiful Country," was sung by a mixed double quartet. Opening prayer was by Geo. A. Hurst Jr. The second song, "Once We Lived With God Our Father," was sung by Vernon C. Rowley and Reva Redd, with violin and piano accompaniment. David P. Black then spoke. A musical reading was given by Eleanor Guymon, accompanied by Marge Black, entitled "A Little Parable for Mothers." Talk by Phil Hurst. Song, "Behind the Clouds," by Josephine Bayles. A talk by Albert R. Lyman. Violin duet, "Going Home," by Hyrum Porter and Joe Hunt, accompanied by Mamie Adams on the Hammond organ. Benediction by Willard Guymon. The grave was dedicated by Guy R. Hurst.

Blanding's Oldest Couple Planting Garden as Usual

(By Blanding Correspondent)

Willard Richard Guymon, the oldest Blanding resident, who'll be 89 years old in Sept. has his early garden planted as usual.

When asked if he planned to raise a garden this year he said, "Why, yes. I have all my early garden in, but it has been so cold it isn't coming up as good as usual. I think that people who are planting a later garden will be just as far along this year."

Mr. Guymon and his wife live in a comfortable little stucco home in Blanding, and enjoy most of the modern conveniences. He proudly displayed the electric range, refrigerator, sewing machine, iron, washer, gas heat, and said, "If anyone had told me 50 years ago that we'd have all of these things, I'd have thought he was sadly mistaken."

Will Guymon, as he is known by his friends and neighbors, was born Sept. 20, 1864 at Fairview, Sanpete county, Utah. He was 1 of 12 children, and his parents were Noah Thomas Guymon and Louisa Rowley. His mother came across the plain with a handcart company when she was 15, and remembered making soup from rawhide to keep from starving to death. Mr. Guymon is real proud of his heritage, and reports that his father was a wonderful preacher. His family moved to Fountain Green, Utah when he was small, but it was there that he received his schooling. Later he moved to Huntington, and it was there that he met and married Anna Rowley. It took them 3 weeks to go from Huntington to Logan and back in a wagon to be married in the Logan Temple. When their first child, a little girl, was born, Mrs. Rowley passed away. The child was raised by her grandparents.

Three years later, Mr. Guymon married the present Mrs. Guymon Hattie Black, at the Manti Temple. She is the daughter of William Morley and Marie Hanson Black and was born Sept. 18 1871 at Washington, Utah.

The young couple bought a home at Huntington and lived there until their 4th child was born, when they moved to Old Mexico in 1894. In 1911, after being urged for sometime by Azariah Brown and John Kartchner, they moved to Blanding.

Farming has been Mr. Guymon's occupation all of his life, and since he has had to quit his farming, he puts his love for it in to his wonderful gardens.

Sept. 25th, 1953, the Guymons will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary. They are parents of 11 children, 8 following survive: Mrs. Rachael Kartchner, and Mrs. Hazel Hurst, Salt Lake City; Rollo Guymon, Mesa, Arizona; Willard Morley, Lee, Ervin, and Dave, Blanding, and Mrs. Hattie Jones, Mack, Colo.

When Mr. Guymon was congratulated for his long life and contentment, he said "How could I help but be happy and get along fine. I have the best housekeeper and the best cook in the whole country."

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Probate and Guardianship Notices—Consult County Clerk or Respective Signers for Further Information.

Notice to Water Users
State Engineer's office, Salt Lake City
Utah, September 5 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Mantle City Corporation has made application in accordance with the requirements of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907 as amended by the Session Laws of Utah 1909 1911 and 1915 to appropriate ten (10) second-feet of water from Mantle City Creek in Sanpete County. Said water will be diverted at a point north 0 degrees east 621 ft from the south quarter corner of section 11 Township 18 south, Range 1 east, Salt Lake Base and Meridian and conveyed by means of a ditch for a distance of 7130 ft. and there used to generate power for producing electric light and for propelling machinery in Mantle City and vicinity. After being so used said water will be returned at a point north 10 degrees 15 minutes east 747 ft from the south quarter corner of section 10 township and Range aforesaid. This application is designated in the State Engineer's office as No. 7806.

All protests against the granting of said application stating the reasons therefor must be made by affidavit in duplicate, accompanied with a fee of \$2.00 and filed in this office within thirty (30) days after the completion of the publication of this notice.

G. F. McGeorge,
State Engineer

Date of first publication Sept 13 1918
Date of completion of publication Oct 14 1918

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND

For Sanpete County State of Utah
Joseph F. Livingston Plaintiff vs W
A. Guymon, Frank Guymon, Clara
Kearney, N. I. Guymon Jr., Amelia A.
Jewkes, Owen W. Guymon, William
Guymon, Laura Guymon—whose other
and true name is unknown to Plaintiff,
Julia Maycock, Edward Guymon Har-
riett Crandall, Lillian Guymon—whose
other and true name is unknown to
plaintiff, Phillip Hurst Jr., Mary Weeks,
Alfida Sanderson, Walter Hurst, George
Madsen Jr., Bvelto Perry, Luella John-
son, Clarence Madsen, Noah Madsen,
Kay Madsen, Emma Madsen, Tipton
Emma Kearney and the unknown heirs
of Mary J. Madsen deceased, and the
unknown heirs of Noah T. Guymon, de-
ceased, being heirs of Noah T. Guymon,
deceased, Mary Henrie, James Yorgason,
Jr., Eleanor Morgan, Joseph Yorgason,
Willford Yorgason, Ernest Yorgason, be-
ing heirs of Christena Yorgason de-
ceased, and of James Yorgansen, de-
ceased, John Yorgason, Hiram Yorga-
son and the unknown heirs of James
Yorgason, deceased Orson Yorgason,
and Charles Yorgason being heirs of
James Yorgason deceased, Defendants.

Summons

The State of Utah to said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after the service of
this summons upon you, if served within

the County in which this action is
brought, otherwise within thirty days
after service, and defend the above en-
titled action, and in case of your failure
so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand of
the complaint which has been filed with
the clerk of said court.

This action is brought for the pur-
pose of adjudging plaintiff the owner
of, and of quieting plaintiff's title to the
lands described in said complaint, and
this action is also brought for the pur-
pose of reforming certain deeds of con-
veyance as to the description so as to
correctly describe the lands as described
in said complaint. The complaint in
substance alleges that Noah T. Guymon,
now deceased, acquired said lands in
about the year 1833, and thereafter sold
and conveyed the same to James
Yorgason who thereafter sold and con-
veyed said lands to Christena Yorgason,
who thereafter sold and conveyed said
lands to James E. Morgan, who there-
after sold and conveyed said land
to the plaintiff herewith, that by mis-
take of the scrivener certain of said
deeds inadvertently misdescribed said
lands, also that plaintiff is now the
owner of said land, that all claims of
said defendants are without right, that
for more than ten years last past, the
plaintiff and his predecessor in interest
have been in actual, visible, open,
notorious, exclusive, continuous and
hostile possession of said lands, and has
paid all taxes levied against said lands
according to law, and has kept said
premises enclosed by substantial fence
and improved and irrigated said lands,
claiming said lands in good faith as his
own, that said defendants claim some
interest in said lands as heirs of Noah
T. Guymon, deceased, or Mary J. Mad-
sen deceased or James Yorgason, de-
ceased or Christena Yorgason, deceased
and that certain persons unknown to
plaintiff being heirs of Noah T. Guymon
deceased, Mary J. Madsen, deceased, and
James Yorgason deceased claim some
interest in said lands as heirs to said
deceased persons, and that the names
of said unknown persons cannot be in-
serted in said complaint because they
are unknown to plaintiff.

Herbert E. Smyth,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Address: 719 Judge Building, Salt
Lake City, Utah
9-13 10 11

Notice To Stockmen

Notice is hereby given that beginners'
applications for permits to graze cattle,
horses and sheep within the Mantle
National Forest, during the grazing
season of 1918, must be filed in my

office at Ephraim, Utah, on or before
October 15 1918. Applications for
beginners received after October 15
will not be considered. Regular per-
mittees will file their applications
later in the season. Blank forms
to be used in making applications, and
full information, will be furnished upon
request by either the Forest Supervisor
at Ephraim, Utah, or by the nearest For-
est Ranger.

This notice does not apply to per-
mittees.

B. E. Mattsson, Forest Supervisor
9 20 10 11

Correspondence.

A Salubrious Climate.

HUNTINGTON,
Emery County, Utah,
February 25th, 1882.

Editor Desert News:

I thought a few items from this place in regard to the progress and prosperity of the Saints here would not be amiss.

The crops last season on an average were good, each man's crop being good according to the amount of care bestowed upon it. This valley being like the rest of Utah, it takes plenty of hard work to raise a good crop of any kind, but we are blessed with a splendid climate, it being fully as good if not better than that of Salt Lake. The season clear of frost being from four to six weeks longer than in Utah or Salt Lake counties. The deepest snow we have had this winter has not been over 1½ inches deep, and that did not stay on the ground long. Most of the weather has been warm and pleasant, with nights more or less cold, but I do not think the thermometer has been down to zero yet. We have a very good day school, taught by Bro. Elias H. Cox; also a very good Sunday School, presided over by Bro. Peter Johnson.

Our Sunday meetings are very well attended. We have had a couple of very good lectures lately, delivered by Bro. Noah Y. Guymon, on the rise and persecutions of the Church. Brother Guymon having passed through most of the persecutions and mobbings of the Saints for their religion, was able to handle the subject very intelligently and with telling effect, for no true Latter day Saint can think or hear of these things without being moved to pity

er those that had to pass through
them, for the sake of worshipping
God according to the dictates of their
own consciences. A privilege guar-
anteed them by the Constitution of
the country in which we live.
But as Joseph Smith pro-
phesied it would, the time
has come when the legislators and
rulers of the nation are trampling
that sacred instrument under their
feet. It would appear from present
indications that there was about to
be another crusade inaugurated
against the Latter-day Saints, but if
we will only do right and obey the
counsel given us from the Lord
through His servants and do our
part, God will do His part, and make
the wrath of the wicked turn to His
praise, and if trouble has to come it
might as well come now as any
time, because, if we are not prepared
now, we will never be until some-
thing comes to make us so.

But to my subject. To-day we
have had a very interesting meeting,
the occasion of the organization of
the Relief Society of this Ward. On
the stand were (by invitation) Pres-
idents Larsen and Seely, also Bish-
op Cox and his Second Counselor
William Avery.

After singing and prayer Bishop
Cox and President Larsen gave the
sisters some very good instructions.
Wm. Howard was appointed secre-
tary of the meeting, after which the
following organization was effected.
For President Sister Tilitha Avery,
First Counselor Emma Leonard,
Second Counselor Mary E. Cox,
Secretary Anna Johnson, and Treas-
urer Eliza J. Avery. The above
named sisters were then set apart
by the proper authorities.

President Larsen and Bishop Cox
gave the sisters some good instruc-
tion in regard to their duties as a
society and as Latter-day Saints.
Thus ended an important event for
the sisters of Huntington.

I will add that we feel it a bless-
ing to be numbered with the Lat-
ter-day Saints, for Jesus said blessed
are they who are persecuted for my
name's sake.

After singing the meeting was
dismissed by Elder Wellington See-
ley.

Yours respectfully, W. H.

SANPETE STAKE CONFERENCE

The quarterly conference of the Sanpete Stake of Zion, was held on August 15th and 17th, 1879.

Conference convened in the bowery at 10 a. m. of the 15th. Those were present, President Casimir Peterson and his counselors, also the bishops and other local authorities.

After the usual opening exercises, Pres. Peterson said that some of the Apostles were expected, but had not yet arrived. Spoke of the peculiar time we live in, and expected them to continue to be peculiar until "judgment is given to the Saints."

Bishop Seely related some of his experience while on a mission to the States, from which he had recently returned.

Apostles Erastus Snow and Jos. F. Smith arrived, the latter addressed the conference in a very instructive manner, upon the principle of obedience, showing that the Lord will chasten those whom he loves if they keep not his commandments. Exhorted the Saints to be faithful that they may be able to claim the promises made to them.

2 p. m.

Singing and prayer.

The statistical report of the Stake was read which showed the total number of souls to be 9,501. Also the report of the superintendent of Sunday Schools, which gave 17 schools, and an attendance of 2,518 teachers and pupils.

Elder Junius P. Wells expressed his pleasure at meeting with the Saints in conference, and bore his testimony to the truth of the work of God.

Bishop Andrews of Nephi also bore his testimony that God has been with and blessed his people.

Elder Erastus Snow said he and many of his brethren had labored diligently and with all the strength God had given them in the interest of this people. But many had given themselves over to the pursuit of filthy lucre and become diskeered in their minds; showed that if such pursuits were our only aim and end, our condition is a most unenviable one. Exhorted the Saints to be diligent and avail themselves of every right that they yet enjoy; to be faithful, keep the commandments of God, and be forbearing with their enemies.

Sunday, 10 a. m.

After the usual opening exercises, President Maiben read the financial report of the Mandi Temple.

Elder Folsom addressed the conference upon the necessity of having faith to perform the labors required of us.

Pres. Snow addressed the conference upon the principles of good and evil, light and darkness, truth and error. Showed that man by the enactment of laws could not make that wrong which in itself was right, nor make that evil that in itself is good. Exhorted the Saints to study the laws of life, and observe the same; said that the law of plural marriage was revealed at a time when the great tendency is to destroy and dry up the fountains of life in mankind; that the trials growing out of the observance of that law were as nothing compared with the evils growing out of monogamy; that those who faithfully observed the laws of life written or unwritten, would raise up children who would become rulers in the kingdom of God.

Recess to two p. m. Singing and benediction.

Sunday, 2 p. m.

After singing and prayer the sacrament was administered. The following names were presented to the conference as missionaries to Scandinavia and unanimously sustained:

Christian Jensen, Moroni; C. Anthon Christensen, of Fountain Green; Niels C. Larsen, of Mant; Mous Nielsen, Ephraim; O. L.

Hansen, Gunnison; N. C. Aadler, Spring City; Niels Thompson, Ephraim; Christian Olsen, Fairview.

President Snow said many of the younger portion are assuming the marriage relation. The heads of families must cease to be granular, be willing to let their children spread out, and take possession of the land and prevent it from going into the hands of the enemies of the people. We are willing all honorable men should come into our midst who mind their own business and seek not to corrupt our young people; such are always welcome. We wish all men to investigate our doctrine. Some names of the brethren will be presented to move over the mountains towards Green River, and any who may feel moved upon by the spirit, should report themselves. Brother Elias S. Smith has been appointed a general counselor in that mission. At present, all those who go there will report themselves to President Peterson before leaving here, and on arriving there, to Elias S. Smith.

The following list of names was then presented to the conference and sustained unanimously to go to the Green River Country.

Noah T. Guymon, Jr., James Woodward, James C. Woodward, William A. Woodward, Boyd P. Peterson, Andrew Anderson, Jr., Martinus Peterson, Orion Miles, Hans Neiselt, William Cordingly, Samuel Jewkes, Samuel R. Jewkes, Alma Jewkes, William Miles, Fountain Green; Harry D. Caudland, Chester; F. N. Christensen, Andrew Anderson, Ephraim; Thomas Fritchett, John Sanders, John Saline, M. M. Sanders, Hagan Anderson, James Borg, James Monroe, Alma Staker, Jr., Jefferson Tidwell, Moroni Seely, Christian Miller, Peter P. Miller, George Reynolds, J. W. Seely, Mount Pleasant; James Fjeldsted, Gunnison.

The general authorities of the Church and also the authorities of this Stake of Zion were then presented, and all were unanimously sustained, Elder James Warham was sustained as president of the High Priests' Quorum of this stake, Vice Walter F. Cox, deceased, with W. B. Snow and N. C. Christensen as his counselors. Anzeoy W. Bessele was sustained as a High Counselor.

Pres. Snow said he wished this conference to know that Pres. Peterson and his counsel were appointed and authorized to organize the Saints into branches who shall settle between here and Green River, and also to add to the list of names already selected to go east to settle, and asked the conference to sustain the appointment which was done unanimously.

Elder Joseph F. Smith spoke upon the importance of the endowments. Said there should be one or more shorthand reporters in every Stake of Zion so that in all the gathering of the Saints there might be some one who could report verbatim the sermons of the servants of God, that their sayings might not be lost. There should be schools established wherein the useful arts could be learned by our young men and women that we may become an independent people.

On motion of President Peterson the conference was adjourned until the 15th of November, 1879, to meet at Mount Pleasant.

Singing by the choir, and benediction by President Joseph F. Smith.

GEORGE TAYLOR,
Clerk of Conference.

122555 Died. 3 YB

In Fairvieu, Sanpete County, June 28, LUCINDA HARRIS, wife of Philip Hurst, and daughter of Noah T. and Mary Guymon, aged 26 years, 9 months and 19 days.

In Oxford, Cache County, June 21, MARGRET ANN, infant daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah Ann Porritt, aged 10 months and 11 days.

At Chicken Creek, Juab County, May 28, DANIEL S., son of James C. and Susannah Sly, aged 3 years, 7 months and 20 days.

ELLEN, wife of William Greenhalgh, of Parowan, Iron County, formerly of Pendlebury, Lancashire, England, was found dead in her bed on the morning of June 15, aged 21 years, 11 months and 13 days. [Mill. Star please copy.

In Richmond, Cache County, June 26, CLARRISSA, infant daughter of M. W. and Sarah Ann Merrill, aged 1 year, 4 months and 6 days. (*Sackville Borderer* please copy.

At American Fork, June 6, SAMUEL, JOHN-SON BOURNE, aged 18 years and 3 months. (Mill. Star please copy.

Emery Stake Conference.

(Continued from page 1)

The nations of the earth for the purpose of blessing and adding to the glory of the Father which was very infarcted by the Lord.

Mrs. My. Poulson rendered in elegant style the solo "When the Fields Are White With Cotton Once Again."

Remarks by Mrs. Amelia Jones.

President John H. Pace was much pleased over the good reports given regarding conditions of the young people's organizations. Said that the presidency of the stake were interested and desirous of the welfare of the young people for they realized that they were to become the pillars of Zion. The speaker exhorted the parents to help entreat and to continue to rear their children, the youth that they may be saved.

The Orangerille association rendered a glad Harvest Home Benediction by Bishop Alonzo Brinkerhoff.

Conference re-opened Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by the usual opening exercises. Prayer was offered by Jesse D. Jewkes. Elder A. B. Wall first assistant stake superintendent of the Sunday school reported that organization as being in a prosperous condition.

Coun. Jean Leonardi in the absence of President Helen Trumbo on account of sickness reported the stake Primary as being in good condition.

Elder G. E. Chapman, principal of the E. S. Academy reported conditions in that institution. He said that according to his judgment the institution was much in advance of previous years. The number of students enrolled at this time last year were not in excess of 80 while now there is an enrollment of 100 or more. Said he was deeply interested in the work and that the progress he now enjoyed in the church school capacity was one he had long prayed and hoped for. He deemed it one of the choicest privileges that could be bestowed upon him. Invoked the parents to continue contributing to send their children to school. With the combined influence of parents, teachers and students our stake institution would grow to be a mighty one and be the means of great good to the stake and the church at large. He bore testimony to the divinity of the gospel.

Singing "Our Mountain Home So Dear."

Elder George A. Smith addressed the conference. He regretted that he could not be present at the previous session but was pleased to be present now and to see so great a number present. Commended the Orangerille ward on the recent acquisition of a brand new silver sacrament service which was so beautiful that they may be proud of it. Speaking of the Sunday schools he was pleased to hear the good reports and that the present census of the Sunday school showed a population of 12099. He was much pleased to note such advancement in the local church school institution encourages the parents to send their children to it for that within its walls they not only obtained a scholastic education but that the inner man even the soul was being educated. We want men and women who have noble hearts and feeling and convictions for their fellow men. He said that this kind of education was found in the church schools. He advised husbands to be more considerate of their wives and not be so selfish as to think that all the responsibility of caring for the family should be the task of the mother for it was as much the duty (with consideration) of the father as the mother. Quite often husbands become indifferent and consequently neglectful of the great boon to mankind.

Bishop Alonzo Brinkerhoff gave voice to timely remarks and bore testimony to the divinity of the gospel.

Benediction by Patriarch Peter Johnson.

The afternoon session on Sunday convened at 2 o'clock. The choir sang "Jesus From Whom All Blessings Flow." Prayer by Bishop Jasper Robertson. Stake Clerk Arthur W. Horeley presented the authorities who were unanimously sustained.

Pres. John H. Pace addressed the conference saying he had enjoyed the spirit manifested throughout the conference felt to endorse all that had been said and to do so. The speaker advised the young men and women who had toiled and labored in making the desert blossom as the rose and had made it possible for to live in enjoyment and not in turn the children should make them happy by gathering them together in social gatherings and make them feel that they are not forgotten.

Bishop J. D. K. Pack made brief remarks bearing testimony and exhorting the good the teachers and advice given throughout the conference.

Elder John I. Havelock, with exhortation "O My Father."

Elder Andrew Johnson then devolved at length upon his travels to the different branches of the church abroad and upon church history.

Elder George A. Smith made a few closing remarks warning the young people of temptations in the world, the evil one that they may fall to and for them to be careful of the virtues that they would of the scriptures.

Chorus sang "Come Unto Me" Benediction by Bishop J. W. Nixon.

The conference adjourned until Saturday and Sunday, January 13 and 14, 1900 to be held at 11 o'clock.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. GUYMON IS CALLED

ORANGEVILLE March 7

Mrs Elizabeth A Guymon wife of Noah T Guymon Sr and daughter of James N and Sarah A Jones passed peacefully away on Monday at 2 p m after an illness of four weeks During the past few months Mrs Guymon suffered three paralytic strokes but up to a month ago her general health was quite good She was one of Utah's staunch and rugged pioneers coming across the plains in 1851 with her husband She was born in Ohio on February 12 1830 and married Mr Guymon at Winter Quarters Mo in February 1847 when she was but 17 years of age Three years later the couple turned their faces toward the outposts of civilization to enjoy the liberty of a religion both had espoused They settled in American Fork Utah county where Mr Guymon erected the first house Later they went to Fairview and Mountain Green Sanpete county suffering with others from the wild breaks and depredations of the Indians although the redskins entertained a friendly feeling for Mrs Guymon who uniformly treated them in a kind manner which was reciprocated by the Indians to the extent that they never attempted to harm her but on the contrary warned her on several occasions of contemplated pieces of mischief With her husband they came to Huntington among the early settlers and later came to Orangeville Mrs Guymon had a host of friends wherever she lived and was always active in church and social affairs of the community Four children survive her Albert Guymon of Huntington Clarissa Scoville Noah T Guymon and Mrs Amelia Jewkes all of Orangeville Two brothers and two sisters also survive her whose homes are in Fairview and Vernal

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon which were attended by a large assemblage of relatives and friends of the deceased The hall was prettily and tastefully decorated with flowers mostly house plants Bishop H M Reid presided and he and ex Bishop Robertson S H Cox O Sorenson Jr and Andrew Anderson spoke with feeling and sincerity concerning the life and good deeds of the deceased pointing out the many good qualities of heart and hand that were worthy of emulation The choir sang appropriate selections Miss May Poulsen a solo O My Father and the Misses Rhea Reid Jessie Reid Lylas Moffitt and Ida Tatton a quartet Count Your Blessings

The party given at the home of Mr and Mrs B F Lake last week in commemoration of their wedding anniversary was a surprise party an item your correspondent failed to mention

Mrs Mary and Mrs Sophia Jewkes have been ill ever since the birthday party given to them a short while ago

The Mutuals gave a dancing party last night (Friday) for the benefit of our missionaries now in the field Angus Johnson and Louis Guymon The Orangeville bishopric has been called to name six new missionaries and the seventies three making nine in all

Mrs May McDonnell of San Francisco Cal arrived here Monday evening for a visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Swen Anderson It has been six years since she was here last

MRS. ELIZABETH A. GUYMON IS CALLED

ORANGEVILLE March 7

Mrs Elizabeth A Guymon wife of Noah T Guymon Sr and daughter of James N and Sarah A Jones passed peacefully away on Monday at 2 p m after an illness of four weeks During the past few months Mrs Guymon suffered three paralytic strokes but up to a month ago her general health was quite good She was one of Utah's staunch and rugged pioneers coming across the plains in 1851 with her husband She was born in Ohio on February 12 1830 and married Mr Guymon at Winter Quarters Mo in February 1847 when she was but 17 years of age Three years later the couple turned their faces toward the outposts of civilization to enjoy the liberty of a religion both had espoused They settled in American Fork Utah county where Mr Guymon erected the first house Later they went to Fairview and Mountain Green Sanpete county suffering with others from the wild breaks and depredations of the Indians although the redskins entertained a friendly feeling for Mrs Guymon who uniformly treated them in a kind manner which was reciprocated by the Indians to the extent that they never attempted to harm her but on the contrary warned her on several occasions of contemplated pieces of mischief With her husband they came to Huntington among the early settlers and later came to Orangeville Mrs Guymon had a host of friends wherever she lived and was always active in church and social affairs of the community Four children survive her Albert Guymon of Huntington Clarissa Scoville Noah T Guymon and Mrs Amelia Jewkes all of Orangeville Two brothers and two sisters also survive her whose homes are in Fairview and Vernal

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon which were attended by a large assemblage of relatives and friends of the deceased The hall was prettily and tastefully decorated with flowers mostly house plants Bishop H M Reid presided and he and ex Bishop Robertson, S H Cox O Sorenson Jr and Andrew Anderson spoke with feeling and sincerity concerning the life and good deeds of the deceased pointing out the many good qualities of heart and hand that were worthy of emulation The choir sang appropriate selections Miss May Poulsen a solo O My Father and the Misses Rhea Reid Jessie Reid Lylas Moffitt and Ida Tatton a quartet Count Your Blessings

The party given at the home of Mr and Mrs B F Luke last week in commemoration of their wedding anniversary was a surprise party an item your correspondent failed to mention

Mrs Mary and Mrs Sophia Jewkes have been ill ever since the birthday party given to them a short while ago

The Mutuals gave a dancing party last night (Friday) for the benefit of our missionaries now in the field Angus Johnson and Louis Guymon The Orangeville bishopric has been called to name six new missionaries and the seventies three making nine in all

Mrs May McDonnell of San Francisco Cal arrived here Monday evening for a visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Swen Anderson It has been six years since she was here last

JOY CAMPFIRE RE UNION

FERRON Utah Aug 12

Supplementary to our report of the great meeting of the Black Hawk Indian war veterans at Ferron last week there needs to be mentioned a few other facts not heretofore touched upon fully. The Martial Emery Ferron and Castledale bands added a great deal of life to the occasion and the big crowd estimated between 1500 and 2000 was certainly a surprise. The martial band recalled to the vets thrilling experiences of 40 years ago and more. The combined bands certainly split the air with their sweet and tuneful notes.

The Lemon grove is an ideal place for such a gathering—plenty of room for both man and beast and plenty of wood for campfires. The committee of arrangements of Ferron did themselves proud by the able manner of providing hay for animals and arranging for water from the cistern of Joe Behunn which was in close proximity to the grove. Everything was in thorough apple pie order and no complaints were heard of.

The program for the first day was as given in the Progress of last issue and was well rendered. The program for the second day was gathered up by the vice commander A. C. Van Buren and his aids from those who were assembled from the different towns and all did their parts well. Everything was done that could be for the comfort of the aged and those whose early lives were spent in protecting the outposts of Utah against the depredations of the wily savage.

The speeches of the different veterans were replete with early experiences in fighting the red man and their subjugation and bringing the barren wastes to blossom on the rose.

Three of the oldest veterans in the county were present on the stand. Dr. Willey Allred of Emery who was one of the surgeons in those early days and who had probed many a wound with a sharpened stick and cut out many a bullet with a pocket knife. He was always very successful in those primitive days in saving the lives of his patients. His eyesight is now failing him and all so his hearing is about gone. Noah T. Guymon Sr. another aged veteran of Orangeville was present. He was one of the early settlers of Sanpete county and took an active hand in all the Indian wars and had some very narrow escapes from death at the hands of the Indian foe. He is in his 80th year.

Another veteran J. B. Davis was present and sang with vim and energy an old Utah song. He was one of the first settlers of Heber City in Provo valley where the Indians were very bad and committed many depredations earlier than the Black Hawk war. He is now in his 80th year.

The Indians were well represented by John Behunn and others with their squaws and papposes. He in his speech in behalf of Poor Lo said they had been fighting the white man a great many years endeavoring to annihilate him but had so far failed but they were going to finish their job on the afternoon of the 6th. But it failed to materialize and the white man still lives. One of the mottoes on the stand behind the speakers was very ap

down in the sea the larger part gone and across its face the words "But Few Remain." This was gotten up by J. S. Barney of Ferron.

Sorrow was publicly expressed for the sad bereavement of Comrade Jos. Wrigley of Ferron whose wife was laid away in her last resting place on the afternoon of the 5th also for the conditions which compelled our commander and adjutant of the post to be absent. A vote of sympathy was given by all those present for those in sorrow.

The evening of the 5th was spent in listening to the music of the bands some dancing greetings of old friends and living lives over again and talking of the many privations and trials the early settlers had passed through.

Everyone seemed to vie with each other in making life pleasant and in making this one of the most enjoyable of Indian war encampments. Ice cream and soda water were dispensed on the grounds by the Y. L. M. association and the Presbyterian branch under J. K. MacGillivray. Groceries were sold by Wyatt Bryan and others.

Threatenings of storm were in the air but passed over and gave them a deluge in Orangeville instead.

If this last campfire is a foretaste of those in the future we can look for some grand times. Although the veterans are gradually passing to the great beyond their labors will not be forgotten and their names not go into oblivion for their sons and daughters are legion and will ever keep in sweet remembrance the trials and hardships their fathers and mothers have passed through to leave to them beautiful homes in these peaceful vales.

JOHN K. REID

Miss A. H. McBean stenographer 11 Judge Henderson's law office Salt Lake City after a pleasant two weeks visit with Rev. MacGillivray and family returned to the city on Thursday.

Mrs. C. J. Taylor of Salt Lake City who has been visiting in Ferron with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson for several months returned to her home in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

The Ferron base ball team played Emery's nine here last week winning by one run—13 to 12. This week they went to Emery where they also won—9 to 8.

Wm. Ritchie and Ed. Snow of Mantua are visiting with relatives here.

Prof. J. T. Hand and his Ferron class of music students will give a sacred concert on Sunday evening Aug. 23 probably assisted by a male quartet of Castledale. The event will mark the closing of his summer school at Ferron. No charge for admission will be made and everybody is invited to come. The full program will appear in the next issue of the Progress.

HUNTINGTON

An old hand cart veteran Mrs Louisa Guymon sister of Samuel Rowley passed away last Friday Aug 2. On that day the deceased was washing clothing assisted by her son Frank. While the latter was gone for wood to replenish the fire the old lady was stricken with paralysis and when the son returned he found her lying upon the floor half leaning against the wall. She was unconscious and never rallied and on Sunday morning passed away. Louisa Guymon was born in England and came to Utah in 1850 pulling a handcart when she was quite a young woman. Shortly after coming into the valley she was married to Noah F. Guymon of Orangeville. She raised a family of about ten children the youngest now being about 19 years old. Four of the children are living in Huntington and three in Mexico the others being dead. She lived a good upright life was a latter day saint and had the respect of all who knew her. A large number attended the funeral. 27 loaded vehicles following the remains to their last resting place on Monday notwithstanding that just at the time of the service we had the heaviest rainfall of the season.

The little babe of J. B. and Alice Johnson reported sick last week also died and was buried last Friday. It seems we are called to the graveyard quite often of late. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away so we are told in the good books.

A 10 pound baby girl is the latest arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs Ira Brinkerhoff. Dr. Pearson came over from Castledale on Tuesday to superintend the infant's advent into this world.

The storm of Saturday filled the canal with mud and rubbish consequently the water went down the river making it necessary to send a posse of men to the canal on Sunday to put the water where it would do the most good.

The storm of Monday also did some mischief and another lot of men went up Tuesday to regulate matters.

Sheriff Tuttle came into town Tuesday with a young man named John Orgaard of Fountain Green Sanpete county. The young fellow while in charge of his father's sheep had allowed a pair of pack animals to roll over a ledge and down the mountain causing their death. When he left them close by the road and near the river to decay all of which would cause an unpleasantness to the dear people by befouling the source of Huntington's water supply. He pleaded guilty and Justice Howard fined him a \$5 and costs amounting to \$21. Others are likely to fall into the same pit if they don't look a little out. The people of Huntington as well as in other towns are growing weary of drinking filth from the sheep and stock on the headwaters of our streams. Even trumpeters don't like this although they are better favored with water for culinary use as nearly all have wells—a blessing Emery county does not possess. Except our wells Mr. Editor which we expect to have in abundance pretty soon.

We understand the wife of J. H. Kullwick is sick also the wife of W. W. Grange has been somewhat ailing—a case of cholera morbus. All are reported better. We know of no other sickness in town.

An old fellow said. We could have some mush if we had some meal if we had some milk. We can get plenty of mush down to the river—without either milk or meal just now.

ORANGEVILLE OLD FOLKS.

The old folks party at Orangeville on Friday, Feb 14 was a grand success. The old folks were taken to the hall by conveyances specially provided by the younger married men of the ward where at 3 p m the following program was rendered:

Singing God's Love choir
Prayer, Warren S Pralock
Singing (When the Voice of Friendships Heard) choir
Speech of welcome Alma G Jewkes
E. sponse A. C Van Buren
Recitation Little Lilies Mary Jewkes
Duet I Cannot Sing that Song 10 Night Jane Cox and Hattie Reid
Select reading Miriam Guymon
Recitation, Bjornism, Defended O Sorenson Jr
Song The Old Veteran Rachel Killian
Step dancing A G Van Buren and Rees Griffiths.
Remarks by Bishop Robertson who rejoiced at meeting with the old folks and spoke feelingly of the deceased pioneer veterans whose pictures adorned the walls. The speaker eulogized the committee for its elaborate arrangements.
Dutch song Fr I W I A
Recitation, The Purest Gem Sabina Anderson
Song, The First Apostles Mary A Sorenson
Song, Martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Nash T Guymon
Song, Gentility (a medley) John K Reid

Banqueting

Dance—march
Song The Old Home in the Will woods Bro and Sister Hadfield
Song Only One Girl in New York James B Davis
Song Just Twenty Years Ago, 531 vester H Cox
Recitation A Child Shall Lead Them Hattie Young
Recitation I lost An Iron Anderson
Song A Mormon in Fair Utah Jas B Davis
A Dane's recitation Azariah Tuttle
Duet Peter and Betsy Jesse D Jewkes and wife
Song The Mobbers of Missouri Joy Hadfield
Song Hearts that Never Grow Old Hattie Reid
Song Half past Ten Albes Woolman
Song He Said (a medley) Uriah L Curtis
Music on the accordion Andrew Anderson
Dancing

Well laden tables were provided on the stage where commencing at 5 p m 60 persons at a time enjoyed a bounteous repast while others fringed the light fantastic.

Each individual over 50 years of age was presented with a neat badge bearing the age of its wearer artistically embroidered with silk.

There were five persons over 80 viz Aunt Lydia Griffiths age 89 Maria Steffensen 85 North F Guymon 83 Sophia Jewkes 80 and Mary A Snow 80. There were 12 persons between 70 and 80. The married people under 40 took part after 8 p m. Those persons between 40 and 70 provided the entertainment for those over 70. The eldest people were provided with rockers each set on a beautiful rug.

O Sorenson Jr acted as reporter for the occasion from whose splendid and detailed report this account is taken.

EMERY STAKE HOLDS QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Apostle Geo. A. Smith and His- torian Jensen Talk to Saints.

The quarterly conference of the Emery stake of Zion was held at Orangeville last Saturday and Sunday. Apostle George A. Smith and Church Historian Andrew Jensen were the two visiting brethren from Salt Lake City. President R. G. Miller was absent because of being a witness in a case before a court. His first and second counselors John H. Pace and H. G. Mathis were present as was the stake clerk Arthur W. Horale.

The two sessions held Saturday were rather lightly attended but Sunday's audiences overcrowded the Orangeville meeting house many being unable to gain admittance.

Orangeville's splendid choir under the leadership of A. G. Jenkins Sr. gained for itself fresh laurels for the manner in which it rendered a number of anthems as well as hymns less classical.

First Counselor Pace presided. Second Counselor Mathis reported the stake in good shape.

The principal speaker of the forenoon session was Elder Andrew Jensen who spoke of his visit here 20 and 15 years ago and compared them with the present prosperous conditions. The speaker dwelt upon church history and gave several items of church data of interest to Latter-day saints.

Bishop Horale of Price told how he prepared and preserved the biographical data of himself, family and an ancestor. Elder Boyd P. Peterson of Coalfield also spoke along the same lines. L. P. Ovesen reported the Y. M. M. I. A. in good order and Mary A. Erickson spoke concerning the satisfactory condition of the Relief Society. Apostle Smith spoke briefly. Monk T. Guymon, Sr., Patriarch I. W. Young and Lars Christensen were among the other first day speakers.

The Saturday evening session of the conference as is usual was given to the charge of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations. President Louis P. Ovesen presided. The choir under the direction of A. G. Jenkins Sr. sang Awake Ye Saints of God Awake. Prayer by Bishop Jasper Robertson. Singing an anthem Praise the Lord. After the calling of the roll of the different ward organizations which showed a fair representation. President I. W. Braeber reported the stake Young Ladies organization as being in a flourishing condition the presidency having visited the ward associations throughout the stake and set them in running order for the winter work.

President Louis Ovesen reported the stake Young Men. He said that the present presiding authorities had but recently been installed and as far as they had investigated conditions throughout the stake of their organization it was in a very good condition. With exception of a few all the ward associations were in running shape. He welcomed all to join in assisting in these most necessary organizations as they dealt with the young and rising generation of Zion.

Prof. John T. Hand rendered a pretty solo in good style. Beauty of Eyes.

Remarks by W. C. Behrens.

A solo was rendered by A. N. Leonard. When the Ladies of the Valley Bloom Again.

Elder Andrew Jensen spoke saying that Elder George A. Smith being so disposed owing to a severe cold could not be present but that his good wishes and desires were present. Said that he had been a Mutual worker for years and had always found great joy in the work. He bestowed words of commendation and praise for the good program and excellent efforts of the choir. Encouraged the young to cultivate their voices for no instruments were capable of producing such beautiful and sweet music as the human voice. He spoke with detail upon his travels into