

The Vernal Express.

VOLUME XXI.

VERNAL, UTAH, FRIDAY MAY 25, 1912.

NUMBER 21.

ALBERT HAWS.

Albert Haws died at his home in Naples, Monday evening about 8.30 o'clock of chronic Brights disease. The deceased had been unable to speak since Friday afternoon. He had been in rather poor health but was well enough to ride about in the buggy Friday to attend to business. But upon reaching home about the middle of the afternoon he let the boys unhitch the horse while he sat in the buggy. Later it was found that he had lost the power of speech or movement. His sons carried him into the house and he gradually sank to his final rest four days later.

Albert Haws was born Feb. 15, 1837, at Wayne county, Illinois. Came with his parents to Utah in 1848, in Lorenzo Snow's company. He walked the entire distance across the plains driving sheep. He was about ten years of age. The family made their home in Provo. He did much military duty at the age of fourteen to seventeen on account of trouble with the Indians. He served under Cap't A. G. Conover. He also went out to rescue a company of hand cart emigrants who had been snow-bound. Among the rescued people were Hon. S. S. Jones and his mother and brother of Provo, Utah. When Johnson's army approached Utah he served on the militia that guarded Echo canyon.

In 1857 he married his cousin Nancy Haws and to them were born five sons and four daughters. The living sons are Albert A. Haws of Naples, and Marion O. Haws, of Yakima, Washington, of the daughters only Mrs. Olive Glenn of Vernal is now alive.

In 1879 Albert Haws married Har-

(Continued on page five.)

(Continued from page one.)

rriet Mayberry of Provo and to them were born ten children four sons and six daughters, six of whom are now living in Naples ward. The family came to Vernal seventeen years ago (1895) and are well known and universally respected.

The passing of two well known Naples citizens on the same day is a coincidence that recalls the fact that the life of Joel Bascom and Albert Haws ran very much together. They were born in the same state, crossed the plains together, settled in Provo, fought Indians and were policemen together and finally departed this life on the same day. It is fitting therefore that the funeral service should be held jointly.

SOURCE: "Albert Haws," *The Vernal Express*, Vernal, Utah, May 24, 1912, pages 1 and 5.