

IN MEMORIAM.

LEAH, WIFE OF J. M. BRANDON.

Died Feb 17, 1896. Aged 26 yrs., 10 months, 8 days. Burns, Ore.

Sympathetically Dedicated to the Bereaved Family.

Our darling has left us, And why was it so, That she should be taken, And we left below?

We miss her at morning, At noon and at night— Our home is so lonely, Where once 'twas so bright.

In the morning of life She was taken away, And left her companion, Father and mother to stay.

Each room and each corner, Each spot I may see, But speaks of the care And the love she gave me.

She was always so ready To go at our call, And ever a kind word She had for us all.

Her work was well done, Each place kept with care, And she always was ready Our burdens to bear

Our Father in Heaven, O, why was it so, That she should be taken, And I left below?

For she was so young, And was needed so here— But she has left us in sadness To shed bitter tears.

But we will try to be patient, But bide His own time, Until the Father shall call us To vonder bright clime.

And we trust there to meet Our Dear Dollie again, Where her arms will entwine us With her love just the same.

And we trust soon to meet her Where trials are o'er; And hardships and partings Will come nevermore.

—[Written by her aunt, Almira Bishop, Hubbardston, Mass.

New Ballot Law.

We wish to call the attention of voters to an amendment in the manner of voting. Our last legislature amended the method of making ballots. You do not strike out the names of the candidates you do not desire to vote for, but instead a cross is made at the left of the name of the candidate of your choice.

We give the amendment: "On the receipt of the white ballot as aforesaid the elector shall forthwith and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the compartments provided, and shall there prepare his ballot, by making a cross immediately to the left of the name of the candidate of his choice for each office to be filled, or by writing in the name of the person he wishes to vote for."

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