BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR **OGDEN'S OLDEST ELK** "Uncle" Tommy Jones' Anniversary Does Not Pass Unnoticed by Local Lodge.

Yesterday was the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of "Uncle" Tommy Jones, and the event did not pass unnoticed by his many friends, but it was especially noted by several of those who are members of Ogden lodge No, 719, B. P. O. E. "Uncle" Tommy is the oldest Elk in the Ogden herd and this goes for age as well as period of membership in 719, for he was a charter member when the antlers were passed around in 1901.

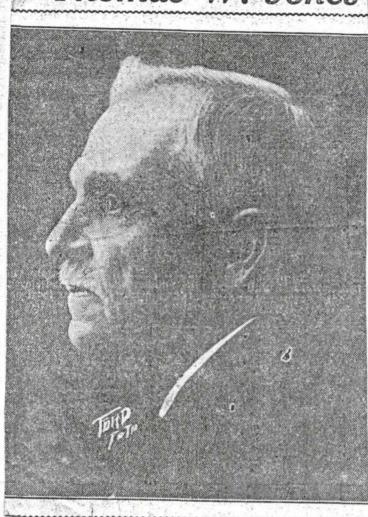
The remembrance of the brother Elks took the form of a silver leather covered flask bearing this inscription: 'Uncle Tommy Jones, 1834, 1912." The veteran Elk was corralled at the

club rooms late yesterday afternoon and presented with a birthday reminder.

In spite of his 78 years, "Uncle Tommy" is just as young in spirit as any member of the Ogden herd. He declares that it will be at least twenty years, before "11 o'clock" is sounded for him. At least he hopes that the Divine Exalted Ruler will wait until after the new club house has been dedicated.

"It wouldn't make a particle of difference if Uncle Tommy was 178 years old today," said one of the prominent members of the lodge, "for he would still be one of the grandest Elks that ever donned the antlers, and he would be one of the boys, too. He is always willing to join us in a song and there never has been a line of march too long for him to cover."

"Uncle Tommy" has held several official positions in No. 719 and at the present time is a member of the board of trustees.



Thomas Foy Mont.; Sheridan Jones, Magna, Utah; Mrs. C. W. Cross, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. on April 3, 1856, in Ogden, and t J. K. McCormick, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. couple returned to the fort until t R. M. Stewart, Reno, Nev.; T. Allen approach of Johnston's army, when Jones, Alaska; Mrs. S. J. Thomas, G. H. Jones, Mrs. A. G. Maw, Irving W. Jones, Winford S. Jones, Arlington G Jones, C. Thurman Jones and Myrtle E. Jones, all of Ogden. He is also survived by forty-two grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the home Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday until 3 o'clock. The time and place of funeral has

not yet been decided.

Thomas W. Jones T. W. JONES, PIONEE TAILOR, DIES AT **83 YEARS** 

> Wilkins Jones, pione Thomas tailor of Ogden and for years one the well known residents of the ci died this morning at 2:45 o'clock his home, 474 Twenty-fourth stree where he had been ill since last D cember as a result of general debilit He had been in ill health for pract ally the past five years, since the tin that he retired from the tailoring bu ness, which has since been directed h a son, A. G. Jones.

> The life of Thomas Wilkins Jon was closely interwoven with the proress of Utah and especially of Ogde He was nearly 83 years of age, having been born at Quebec, Canada, on Se tember 12, 1834.

> His father died in 1841 and the far ily returned to Wales, where he b came an apprentice in the tailorin business? In 1850, having heard th preachings of Mormon elders, he wa baptized at Cardiff, Wales, and three years later sailed from Liverpool for After a six week New Orleans. journey he reached that port and the went up the Mississippi river to Ke kuk, Iowa, where he fitted out an team and came with the C. V. Spence train to Utah, arriving in Salt Lake September 19, 1853. In 1854 he can to Ogden and had been a resident this city practically since that tim

> He was ordained a member of th seventh quorum of seventies and wa on a mission at Fort Supply, in whi

Jones of Arsarokee, is now Wyoming, for a time. Jones, Magna, Utah; His marriage to Sarah Jane Foy w on April 3, 1856, in Ogden, and th couple returned to the fort until th was deserted, and Mr. Jones returned to Ogden.

In the fall of 1857 he was muster into service in the Nauvoo Legion an marched north with his brigade Marsh valley. On his return he w detailed to Echo canyon and took pa in "the bloodless war." Later moved south with these forces Spanish Fork and, when the pea commissioners arrived, returned Ogden, which he made his home.

His first tailoring establishment w opened in 1870 and grew in extent i many years, this being on what w then Main street, now Washingt avenue. Hundreds of men from the western states patronized this which tablishment, became w known as one of Ogden's enterpris-Mr. Jones also kept up his church tivities and was prominent in busine affairs and civic events. He was prominent member of the Elks lod

Mrs. Sarah Foy Jones died in Ma 1873, leaving seven children. March 2, 1874, Mr. Jones again enter the married state, Miss Louisa Goo ale being his bride. Mrs. Jones a fifteen sons and daughters of the p neer tailor survive him. The childr are