

signed claim against the Powers for \$11,500, which was a balance alleged to be due upon a promissory note made by them to Fay Butler two years ago, when they were in business together in the East. Butler has been trying to locate the Powers ever since. He learned they were with the Wallace circus and filed a suit as soon as they reached Oakland.

Sunday evening, Eldie, the 12-year-old son of Ted Smith, in company with one of Mone Anderson's boys, started for Murdock's pasture after some cows, says the Lehi, Utah county, *Banner*. They were riding at a rapid rate and when turning Goate's corner the Smith boy's horse was crowded into a wire fence on the right. In attempting to keep from being injured by the wire the boy leaned too far over to the left and was thrown from his horse and dragged about ten yards before he released his hold on the bridle reins. The boy was in a fainting condition and his companion summoned assistance, the injured boy was conveyed to his home and Dr. Seabright summoned. Upon investigation a cut three inches long and one half inch deep was found on the inner side of the thigh. The wounded part was considerably bruised and was probably made by a kick from the horse. The wound was dressed and the boy is getting along nicely.

Edward Fuller, in the September number of *Lippincott's Magazine*, discusses the decadence of the stage. He says: Still another reason for the decay of the drama is its immorality. Too many of the pieces brought upon the stage in these days are thoroughly vulgar and debasing. And the worst of it is that so many professional moralists suffer acutely from ethical strabismus. It is seldom the genuinely immoral play that gives rise to the loudest outcry. We reserve our denunciations, not for the dirty burlesque or the adulterous farce, but for the drama which deals frankly and fearlessly with existing social conditions. "You must not," we say to the dramatist, "show us the courtesan poisoning every life brought within the influence of hers, or the guilty wife breaking her husband's heart and leaving a heritage of shame to her children, or the cynical rouse spattering with his own impurity some flower of innocent maidenhood. These, we know, are hard, terrible facts. But they must not be mentioned in polite society, and especially in the presence of the young girl. You may, however, jest about them all you please. You may make a screamingly funny situation out of a husband's suspicion of his wife's unfaithfulness, and let the man who runs after goddesses be the occasion only of shrieks of laughter. Thus you will be perfectly moral, and the young girl can be taught to laugh at sin, and not taught to be shocked at it." This is what we say in effect to our dramatists. It is a scheme of morality which does not commend itself to some minds.

Heman C. Cooke, a printer of San Diego, Cal., has discovered an ancient wagon road on San Miguel mountain, near San Diego, and has been unearthing it, believing that it leads to a gold mine. Cook learned that a road had been discovered leading from the river level on the north side to a point

near San Miguel's summit. He decided to investigate, chiefly for entertainment at first. He took a pick and shovel, established a camp, and prepared to make a thorough job of it. As he progressed, his interest increased, for he soon discovered that below the shifting surface of the mountain side was a solid roadbed, well defined and thoroughly built. In places there were trees nine inches in diameter, indicating the age of the work. The road was followed well up in the mountain, and on the way were several branch roads, leading off. Along these roads Cooke found pieces of broken rock, which have given what he believes is the clew to the cause of the construction of the road. He had some specimens crushed, and they showed \$4.12 gold and \$6 silver to the ton. Several implements of manifestly ancient make have been found, which are believed to be mining tools. Cooke thinks he has traced the road to the end, and at that point has found a mound which he believes is the dump from a shaft or tunnel, and his present work is to find the opening which will lead to the mine. He believes its discovery is not far away, as he has narrowed it down to a possible space of about 200 feet square. The conclusion is that this is an ancient and rich mine, or the road would not have been made.

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 26.—Four murderers, Johnson, Semler, Null and Moreno, were taken from jail by a mob at 2 o'clock this morning and hanged in the jail yard.

OBITUARY NOTES.

ANN B. ATKINSON.

The funeral services over the remains of Sister Ann Botting Atkinson were held in Clarkston, August 13. The deceased has been sick for about a year. Neither means, time nor care have been spared, but she gradually faded, her spirit taking leave of her body at 3 p. m., August 11, and going to join her husband and two sons who have gone before. Miss Anna Botting was born in London, England, January 23, 1827. In April, 1843, she was married to Alfred John Atkinson, and the year following a little boy came to bless their home. April 25, 1850, she and her husband received the Gospel, and up to the time of her death she has been a faithful Latter-day Saint; oft forgetting her own necessities and ministering to the wants of her friends. In the year 1855 Brother Atkinson, wife and four children joined the Mormon emigrant company, crossing the ocean in a sailing vessel and the plains with ox teams, landing in Salt Lake City in the fall of the same year. They soon moved to Mill Creek, where his brother resided. Sister Atkinson was one of the number that left the capital and went south at the time of the Move. On their return the family moved up to Cache Valley, living in Mendon, Clarkston and Newton, where she lost her husband November 11, 1875. She again moved to Clarkston with the unmarried portion of her family, and up to the time of her death has resided with her eldest son.

She leaves two sons—two having gone before—six daughters, fifty-four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and a host of sympathizing friends to mourn her loss. She was a tender wife, a loving and devoted mother, and in each town she resided in she gained the

respect and confidence of all who knew her.

A. ATKINSON.

JOSEPH ORGILL.

Died at Paradise, Cache county, Utah June 24, 1893, Joseph Orgill, aged 81 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Deceased was the father of eleven children—six sons and five daughters; seventy-four grandchildren; fifty-seven great-grandchildren. He was born in Packington, Leicestershire, England. Baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sept. 5th, 1842. Emigrated to Utah in Sept. 1872, and made his home in Draper, Salt Lake county, until March, 1882, when he removed to Paradise. Here he continued to reside until his death. His aged wife, who is a few months older than deceased, survives him; also most of his children.

Funeral services were held over deceased in the meeting house, June 24th. After the opening exercises remarks were made by Elders Henry C. Jackson, Wm. Bishop, Orson Smith, and Samuel Oldham. The speakers spoke of the integrity and good character of the departed, and admonished those who remained to follow the good example set by our departed friend and brother.

Brother John Orgill was one of God's noblemen here on earth. In his younger days, while he lived in England, he was very active in preaching the gospel to his fellowmen. He embraced every opportunity to spread truth and righteousness upon the face of the earth. Never ashamed of the gospel of Christ, the wise, the learned, and the great gave to him no fear; but in his humble way, yet strong in the faith, went boldly forth to meet them. He remained full of faith until his closing hours of life.

A large cortege of relations and friends bore his remains to the grave. The dedicatory prayer was pronounced by Gideon Olson.

R. P.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

BANDER.—At St. Mark's hospital, August 20, 1893, Thomas Barber; aged 59 years.

VENTON.—At St. Mark's hospital, August 21, 1893, Frederick B. Venton; at the age of 41 years.

RICH.—In Salt Lake City August 19, 1893, of strangulated hernia, Adam Rich, in the 1st year of his age.

PHEBEY.—At No. 7 camp, Almy, Wyoming, August 19, 1893, John W. R. Phebey, son of the late John and Elizabeth May Phebey, aged 4 years, 3 months and 7 days.

THOMPSON.—In Sugar House ward this morning at 6 o'clock, Elva Louise, beloved daughter of William and Emma Thompson, aged 11 months and 7 days.

HENRICKSEN.—In Farmers' Ward, Salt Lake county, Friday, August 23, 1893, of heart failure, Mary Ann, the wife of N. J. Hendricksen; about 38 years old.

POWELL.—In the Fifth ward, Salt Lake City, August 16th, 1893, of cholera infantum, Myrtle Ann, 11-months-old daughter of John and Hannah Hemmingway Powell.

JENSEN.—In the Fifteenth ward of this city, at 11:30 a. m. today, Peter Jensen, son of Niels and Kisten Jensen, born December 22, 1872, in Milton, Weber county, Utah, aged 21 years and 8 months.

JENSEN.—In Salt Lake City Aug. 25, 1893, of general debility, Anna Marie Holm, wife of Neils Jensen, in the seventy-eighth year of her age. Scandinavian papers please copy.

PHILLIPS.—At Salina, Sevier county, Utah, August 19, 1893, of old age, Benjamin Phillips, aged 81 years and 5 months. Deceased was born in Wales, March 1st, 1814; he leaves four daughters and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Wyoming papers please copy.