

day morning one of the boats harpooned a cow and calf, when the lines became fouled. In the confusion the wrong line was cut and the cow departed without explanation, carrying away a harpoon and several hundred feet of line, the loss of which amounts to about \$25. The calf, a large one and quite fat, was secured and has been cut up. It will yield about twenty barrels of oil.

Three fatal accidents occurred in San Francisco Friday. Hazel J. Peters, five-year-old daughter of John Peters, a merchant of St. Louis, was killed instantly by a fall over the banisters of the Hotel Alexandria. Sigmund Stfauss, an aged inmate of the Pacific Hebrew Home, was crushed to death under an electric car at Twentieth and Mission street. Adam Zimmerman, a farm hand, died from injuries sustained by a fall from a hay loft at the Richmond dairy. The little Peters girl fell from the fifth story to the basement.

A well supposed to have been dug fully twenty-five years ago was discovered on the farm of C. H. Davis, near Mount Carleton on the old Indian trail, twenty-one miles north of Spokane, Washington, Tuesday. It was found by his boys, while herding turkeys. The fowl ran under some fallen trees for water, and the boys reported at the house that a spring existed there. Investigation proved that instead of a spring it was a well, which had been filled with the earth taken out at the time it was dug. This was dipped out with buckets and the well was found to be twelve feet deep, five and one-half feet in diameter at the top and three feet at the bottom. The workmanship was good. The well filled with water in three days and is now running over, an inch and a half perpendicular, showing that it is fed by a strong spring at the bottom. The age of the well is estimated by the growth of a tamarack and a black pine tree on its edge, unquestionably brought up at least from little twigs since the well was dug. They are now about fourteen inches in diameter.

A death under mysterious circumstances, at Stockton, Cal., has just come to light. At about 2 o'clock last Monday morning cries and shrieks were heard by persons employed at the gas house, but no attention was paid to them, the employees thinking that it was some drunken man in the street. Soon after that some passer-by entered the premises and found a man lying on the ground near the engine room. He proved to be Thomas McDowell. He was taken to his home and two or three physicians were summoned. They found that the man had sustained burns that were necessarily fatal. His whole body, except the face and one arm, was covered with scalds, from which the flesh was ready to drop. His clothing was soaking wet, and the supposition was that either steam or scalding water had been poured on him. How the accident happened, for there is no doubt that it was an accident, is unknown. One theory is that he wandered into the gas company's yard and lay down to sleep near the mouth of a steam pipe, and that the steam was turned on, as it frequently is in operating the works. Another theory is that he tumbled into a tub of hot water near the engine.

house, and getting out of it fell into a place filled with red-hot coals. He died in a few hours. The matter was kept quiet until the funeral was held and the facts came to light.

Omaha Stockman: Now that the smoke of battle has somewhat cleared away it is in order to expect some substantial results from the bloodless fray that has monopolized the nation's attention practically to the exclusion of all other matters for the past four months. On one subject live stock dealers have been substantially unanimous, and for two or three years through their various organizations they have been demanding a change in our laws that would enable this country to retaliate on other countries where the products of the American farm have been either excluded entirely for manifesting trivial reasons or their importation practically prohibited by an excessive and unreasonable tax. With nations as with men self-defense is a fundamental law, and the nations that exclude American products should be made to understand that two can play at the same game. Discriminating against American cattle and beef and pork products both by excessive import duties and manifestly unjust and unnecessary sanitary regulations has seriously contracted the outlet for our surplus stock and helped reduce prices to remarkably low figures. If this government were to retaliate and impose similar restrictions on foreign imports it would soon bring about the adoption of a more liberal policy on the part of the offending nations, greatly enlarge the market for the surplus products of the farm, and correspondingly advance values for beef and pork in this country. Give us reciprocity by all means.

OBITUARY NOTES.

SHADRACH EMPY.

Died October 26, 1896, at Lehi City, Utah county, Shadrach Empey; born June 22, 1822, in Bedford, Bedfordshire, England; embraced the Gospel November 21, 1851; emigrated to Utah, leaving Liverpool January 18, 1853; sailed in the ship Ellen Marsh; arrived in New Orleans March 6, 1853; traveled with ox teams in Captain George Kendall's company; arrived in Salt Lake City October 11, 1853; moved to Lehi City March 20, 1853; was ordained a Seventy in the Forty-fourth quorum May 4, 1860; was sent on a mission to his native land, leaving Salt Lake City October 18, 1875; returned May 6, 1876; was released on account of sickness; was ordained a High Priest October 19, 1895. He was a farmer and continued to labor nearly up to the time of his death. He leaves a wife and four sons; he reared two daughters of his brother. It may truly be said of him that he was a faithful Latter-day Saint. He did considerable work in the St. George, Logan and Salt Lake temples.—[Com.]

LORENZO DOW WATSON.

PAROWAN, Nov. 11, 1896.—Having received numerous letters of inquiry, I desire through your paper to inform his many friends of the sad demise of Brother Lorenzo Dow Watson, of this place.

After serving four years for his country in the late war, he emerged therefrom a victim of disease, having been exposed in malarial climates and afflicted severely with scurvy through improper

diet. Each year his ailments became more strongly developed. His throat and tongue were partially paralyzed for years before his death. October 24th he attended a political meeting, where he caught cold which increased his suffering until the morn of November 1st, when his spirit took its flight to the realms of rest and peace.

Brother Watson fully realized his critical condition, called each member of his large family to his dying couch, testified to the truth of the revealed Gospel and implored all to live in accordance with its divine plan. He asked the family not to give way to excessive grief, and left his blessing with all.

He leaves two wives and seventeen children, two of whom are married. He was fifty-one years of age. The bereaved ones feel to meekly pass under the rod and acknowledge the wisdom of the Supreme Ruler; for the blow is almost more than the weakness of the flesh could live under, were it not for the assurance of the things hoped for.

JOHN STOCK.

FISH HAVEN, Bear Lake County, Idaho, Nov. 10, 1896.—On the 18th of October last, in the Fish Haven ward of Bear Lake county, Idaho, John Stock departed this life after a long and tedious sickness which lasted many years and made him entirely helpless. Deceased was born Oct. 12th, 1820, in South Africa, near Grahamstown; was married to Jane Adams in the year 1844; joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was ordained an Elder Nov. 25th, 1855. He emigrated to Salt Lake in the year 1860, was married to Frances Gilson Gibbs December 7th, 1861; called on a mission to South Africa April 19th, 1862, and returned home sixteen months later. He was among the first who were called to settle Bear Lake valley, and settled in Paris; lived there several years; afterwards moved to Fish Haven, at which place he died. He was appointed postmaster of that place, and served for over twenty-five years. He was called as Bishop of Fish Haven and ordained under the hands of Elder Francis M. Lyman, which office he held until he became so feeble that he was honorably released and ordained a Patriarch under the hands of Elder Francis M. Lyman.

Deceased was the father of twenty-one children, of whom sixteen survive him; also 101 grandchildren and 39 great grandchildren. He died as he had lived a faithful Latter-day Saint. W. H. G.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

AVENON.—In this city at 6 a. m. today, Thomas Avenon, in the eightieth year of his age, of paralysis.

LAMBERT.—In this city, November 7, of marasmus, Charles W., son of James C. and Mar M. Lambert, aged 11 months and 23 days.

PHILLIPS.—In Salt Lake City, Nov. 14, 1896, of old age, Mary Ann Phillips, in the eighty-second year of her age.

TANNER.—At South Cottonwood, November 7th, 1896, of marasmus, Rachel Winter Smith Tanner, wife of Nathan Tanner, aged 79 years.

JUDD.—In this city, November 13, 1896, of typhoid fever, George Judd, son of George T. and the late Adelaide L. Judd; born December 28, 1870, in Alcedownville, Rich county, Utah.

HUNTER.—In this city of heart disease and pneumonia, Annabel C. Hunter, daughter of Oscar F. Hunter and Mendwell Chipman; aged 11 years, 11 months and 16 days.

BRANTING.—In this city, November 13, 1896, of neurasthenia, Lena Branting; born December 15, 1873, in Park City, Utah. The deceased was an active and faithful member of the Church.