

bank, one for \$80 and another for \$125. Search is being made for other finds. The caches were only six inches deep. Bowman left a widow and two children. He had valuable property in Stockton and elsewhere.

The body of George Knoche, the 16-year-old son of a San Francisco, Cal., grocer, was found floating in the bay Thursday afternoon near the Harrison street wharf. Young Knoche was engaged by his father as a clerk, but through an affliction that often threw him into convulsions was unable to perform much work. Two weeks ago he wandered down to the wharf of the Arctic oil works, and while standing near the edge of the pier was seized with convulsions and fell into the bay. An attempt was made to save him, but availed nothing, and the search for the body was likewise unsuccessful until Thursday, when it was recovered.

Denver Field and Farm: Some of the big irrigation companies of the west, and they are as legion as the hair on a dog, are beginning to experience that tired feeling one reads about in the patent medicine announcements. These companies have invested thousands and even millions in their lands and works and there is no demand for the farms which they have been so kind to develop. They have spread a feast to which no guests have come and the delayed wave of prosperity has brought no new hope. Of course it will not, and the lands will remain unsold as long as the companies continue their questionable method of not advertising. This is the whole secret in a nutshell and so long as it is indulged in just so long will the lands remain unoccupied.

A committee of Berkeley, California, physicians, under the direction of Dr. F. E. Payne, the acting health officer, is investigating a peculiar case. It is supposed that the pet kitten of little Louis Vorland of West Berkeley communicated diphtheria to him and caused his death. The physicians have determined to kill the cat and hold an examination of its throat and lungs. The Vorland child died suddenly Tuesday afternoon and the coroner took charge of the remains. The autopsy showed that death was caused by a combination of cramps and diphtheria, but the physicians were at a loss to explain how the child became infected with the contagion. Friday morning Deputy Coroner Straightiff reported to Dr. Payne that the dead child was greatly attached to a young kitten, which appeared to be suffering from an infectious disease, and the physicians immediately determined upon an investigation.

Chicago Drivers' Journal: W. P. Anderson is back and gives a good account of the west. In western Nebraska the corn crop looks better than it has for years, and is much more forward. They have learned to plant fewer stalks in the hill, and the crop is sufficiently forward to warrant the belief that more corn will be grown on the stalk. In the central part of the state it is further advanced than along the Missouri river. The bulk of the cattle from the far west, including what have been shipped through Denver, are feeding in Chicago territory,

through billed to Chicago or feeding in transit rates. The winter wheat crop of Nebraska will run about 20 bushels per acre, with greater acreage spring wheat from 8 to 12, with a good crop of oats, with decreased acreage. These same conditions apply to Kansas crops, through Iowa and Illinois, with average better than beyond the Missouri. Recent rains have been well distributed. The grain crop of the southwest was never better.

Frederick Wulbern, a young man of 18 years, met death Tuesday night at his residence in San Francisco, Cal., by the accidental discharge of a rifle that he was cleaning. Just how the accident occurred is not known, as the young man was alone at the time. He had intended to spend the day in hunting and in cleaning the gun, which was a Marlin repeater, had removed all but one cartridge from the magazine. It is thought that he leaned over against the muzzle while rubbing the metal on the stock and in some manner pulled the hammer back, it falling on the remaining cartridge. The bullet passed through the young man's heart and he died instantly. Mrs. Gill, the housekeeper, heard the report of the rifle and rushing into the room found Wulbern lying on his face. The dead boy was a son of the late John Wulbern. The father's death was also accidental. He was asphyxiated at the family residence about a year ago. Two sisters and an older brother survive young Wulbern.

In turning out to an alarm early Friday morning the driver of a fire engine at Fresno, Cal., lost control of his horses, and the heavy engine, weighing nearly four tons, went crashing through the front of the Postoffice building. A large French-plate snow window was smashed and one of the horses nearly cut in two, the engine smashed and Driver Asenbrook was badly hurt. The horses were lively and in coming out of the house jumped to one side, driving the pole of the engine into the door frame, almost killing Maxwell, who was standing at the door to take his place at the rear of the engine. The pole was cracked then, but held up down J street to Tulare. There one of the horses slipped and fell and the pole then broke, one end flying upward and unhooking the snap of the bit. The driver lost control of the horses and Engineer Maxwell, finding the brake useless, jumped. Asenbrook, being trapped to the seat, could not follow, and in a moment the crash came. When the curb was reached the engine jumped two feet and threw the horses with awful force against the building. The horse on the left struck the door jam and was cut half in two. A section of the broken pole was driven through its body. The driver's head was driven through the window, but strange to say was not cut. His leg, which was against the brake, was badly hurt. The other horse was not hurt.

George Reagan and William Clements, two stout young fellows, who claim San Francisco as their home, are in jail at Santa Rosa, Cal., charged with burglary. Last Friday morning the deputy of the San Francisco and North Pacific railway company at Sonoma, was entered. The safe was blown

wide open and its contents secured by burglars. Sheriff Allen put the case into the hands of Deputies Ohms and Beatty, who Tuesday night captured Reagan and Clements near Geleton. The alleged highwaymen were marched to the Glen Ellen hotel, where after being stripped of everything they wore but their undershirts, they were handcuffed together and put to bed. A guard was set over the men and Ohms and Beatty started out to find their camp, believing that the offenders had some place where they had their stolen goods concealed. While the deputies were absent the prisoners, by the clever use of some tool one of them had concealed under his shirt collar, succeeded in releasing themselves from the manacles and while the bailiff was not looking at them made a rush for the doors. They reached the outside and with nothing on but their thin undershirts to protect them, began a desperate race for liberty. Justice Gibson of Glen Ellen and August Morton were among those who gave hot chase and after several hours' pursuit Gibson and Morton recaptured them. Reagan and Clements were suffering from a good many scratches and bruises when they were taken captive the second time, for their close contact with thorns and underbrush in their airy costume had told on them. Reagan and Clements' camp was discovered by the officers, who were rewarded by finding a complete burglar and safe-cracking outfit, a coin sack belonging to the S. F. and N. P. railway, and several dollars in coin.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

LARSON.—John L. Larson, July 28, 1897.

LLOYD.—At West Jordan, Utah, July 24, 1897, Hannah Wilkins Lloyd, aged 84 years.

Funeral will be held in this city. Time and place will be announced hereafter.

LEMMON.—Elizabeth Lemmon, died July 18th, aged 70 years, at Cannon, Cache county, Utah.

ATWOOD.—Died in Murray, Salt Lake county, July 30, 1897, from exhaustion, George Atwood, aged 40 years.

AMILTON MUESSER JR.—Amilton Mueser Jr., D. D. S., at Provo, at 10:45 p. m. on the 22nd inst., of general debility.

VISSING.—In this city, July 30, at 9:15 p. m., of cancer, Annie Johanna Vissing, wife of W. O. A. Vissing, born in Denmark, February 10, 1834.

URE.—In the Fifteenth ward of this city, of inflammation of the kidneys, July 29th, 1897, James Ure, born June 11th, 1817, in Bridge of Wrenfrewshire, Scotland.

CHASE.—Hannah Chase, relict of the late Barnabas L. Adams, on the 27th of July, 1897, at her residence, from typhoid fever. Deceased was born in Lincoln, Addison Co., Vermont, Dec. 11, 1834.

Dwyer.—Mrs. Sarah A. Dwyer, wife of Jas. Dwyer of this city, was born in Philadelphia on the 14th of June, 1843, and died in this city July 28, 1897, at 5:45 p. m. Her parents' home in Philadelphia was always open to the Latter-day Saint missionaries, and many of the leading Elders, most of whom have passed away, have made their home with the family. Among those who were welcomed there were Elders P. F. Pratt and Orson Pratt, President John Taylor, President Jedediah Grant, Elders Erasmus Snow and Angus M. Cannon, President George Q. Cannon, Elder John D. T. McAllister and many others.