

THE OGDEN BRIDE'S SUICIDE.

Her San Francisco Relatives Say They Know Nothing of the Causes of the Tragic Death.

Yesterday's dispatches contained the brief intelligence that Laura May Little-Jones had committed suicide at Ogden, U. T., says the San Francisco Chronicle, ten hours after her marriage to her first cousin, Joseph F. Jones, an employee of the Union Pacific railway at Potash, Idaho. Laura May Little was born here in Ogden, in this city and her mother now lives at 2115 Union street, Ogden. Mrs. Little, her mother, was died here about one year ago, was a well known real estate man and at one time quite wealthy.

Members of the family who were interviewed yesterday could say nothing respecting the events that led up to the tragic death of the young lady, their answers being confined to the statement that they knew nothing whatever about it. It is reported that she had been married about two years ago, and through the influence of friends secured a chartered flight in the Southern Pacific offices, at Fourth and Twelfth streets. The intimacy between the two young people is said to be great at this time, but we are told. Little looked upon it with disfavor the engagement which soon followed the marriage. She left home about two months ago, and has not been seen from that place since her return last week. She left home again almost immediately and joined her lover in Ogden last Wednesday night. The pair were married a few hours later. Friends of the bride say she was very quiet during the months. The girl had a bright and light-hearted temperament and was very popular in her haunts. The family are heartbroken over the sad news.

FROM SAN JUAN GOLD PLACES.

President Palmer of the B. G. W. Talks About It.—The Heavy Metal Takes the Richer.

General Palmer, president of the Rio Grande Western, is on the coast. His visit there has been diversely commented upon, and one prominent railroad man says it may mean the resumption of negotiations between the Southern Pacific and the Rio Grande Western and end in the absorption of the latter road by the former and the extension of the existing branch of the Western into the south, to tap the rich mineral and coal districts of Dixie. Whatever may be his business the general has found time to talk to the reporters, and the Examiner has the following interesting interview with the San Juan; General W. J. Palmer, president of the Rio Grande Western Railroad and a prominent figure in the Western railway circles, has come down from Utah on a brief visit to this city and Los Angeles. The general recently sent F. Greene, an exploring engineer and a member of his official staff, to make an investigation into the recent gold-mining excitement at San Juan and in southern Colorado, Utah. Mr. Greene has lately made a report to him, and in talking about it yesterday he said:

"Mr. Greene has reported to me that the excitement of last December and January over the San Juan gold places was a false alarm. He found on personal investigation that gold did not exist in paying quantities, the story having been made out of whole cloth. According to him there was a small amount of gold in the San Juan river, the 7th mile, he gave another. There were 130 invited—old folks, widows and wives of missionaries, and 110 responded and were present. Bidding with teams went around and bought all the folks to the party. The tables were set and everything prepared for the seating of the guests at 4 o'clock. A little before

the general and his party examined the gravel bars on the Colorado river for a distance of forty miles in a boat down the river. He started from North Wash four miles north of Orange Crossing. Finally, he was so interested, he became personally pained out of grave on a portion of them. In no case was there a barren bar, the least number of colors to a pan running from forty to fifty and even 100 colors. He said the gold is quite fine, that there should be no difficulty in getting it. He estimates that the different bars run from an average of 25 cents to 50 cents a cubic yard. He instantaneously sold off the mine which is now working on the California bar on a portion of it where the gold is finer than the average. He says these men are making wages, though using a crude rock and sawing to handle the gold. Thus far, the miners have taken \$10,444 from seven cubic yards of gravel.

"Mr. Greene in detail then reports that the placers continue down the river for a distance of a hundred miles, the

gravel being very gravelly in size and there being no boulders of a weight but what no man could easily remove them. He approximately estimated the contents of the thirty-two bars he investigated, and found that they contained about 100,000,000 dollars worth of gold, which he also said that the gold appeared to be equally or evenly distributed throughout the gravel, as there seemed to be but little difference in value whatever tests were made to determine the same. He was informed that workmen took the same results.

"Mr. Greene did not visit the Henry mountains, but he says he reported upon the placer gravels on their east slopes which will run from \$2 to \$2 per cubic yard. The difficulty there seems to be a lack of water, and the gravel is very hard. He thinks this spot will become an active one in the spring, for quite a number of men have already gone there. Other men, he says, who intended going, have given up, as the cost of living is high. Waiting at Green river, for the gold washer to pay by in order to get into the Henry mountains."

TRANS-MISSION CONGRESS.

The Subjects Most Likely to Come Up Are Irrigation, Land Lands, Silver, Public Lands and Coal Markets.

W. H. Harvey of Ogden, chairman of the executive committee of the Trans-Mississippi Congress, is in San Francisco. Interesting the people of that city in the congress to be held in Ogden, beginning April 12.

Speaking last evening upon the subject of the congress and the interest which California should take in it, Mr. Harvey said to a reporter:

"California is directly interested in the object of the Trans-Mississippi Congress, the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific was one of the subjects discussed at New Orleans, and the project should be endorsed at the Oregon congress. Again California's harbors need special attention, and the reason is that it should be made friendly to the shipping of the other western states. Freight rates are 100 per cent higher than those of the other western states, and we are united on what they want, they can get it. This congress will agree to make a bill to give us more and open western resources before Congress at Washington."

Governor L. B. Prince of New Mexico is president of the congress and O. W. Gratz, of Salt Lake City, is vice-president. The executive committee includes besides W. H. Harvey chairman, Col. A. C. Parks of Denver, Colo.; Francis G. Newman of Nevada, Gen. George of Fort Smith, Ark.; A. T. Whitmore of St. Louis, and many others.

There is no set program for the congress, but the subjects most likely to come up are irrigation, land lands, silver, public lands, Pacific and Gulf coast markets and many other important subjects.

AN OLD TIME SOCIALE.

Elder Parkman of Franklin Plays the Host Admirably.

Editor Deseret News:

For many years past, Patriarch Samuel H. Parkman has annually given a party to all the old folks of Franklin, and on Tuesday last, the 7th inst., he gave another. There were 130 invited—old folks, widows and wives of missionaries, and 110 responded and were present. Bidding with teams went around and bought all the folks to the party. The tables were set and everything prepared for the seating of the guests at 4 o'clock. A little before

Brother George C. Parkman announced that supper was ready and called on the guests to take their seats at the table in the following order: The oldest in the house at the head of the table, when Elder Sarah Nash, aged 85, took her seat; the next three oldest, Sister Bennett, 75; Brother Benj. T. 75, and Sister Wilson, 75; next three, from 70 to 75; then from 65 to 70, and from 60 to 65 and so down in rotation to the youngest. There were seated at the three tables 110 persons. Brother and Sister Parkman had through their sons and daughters provided for the table that best suited their taste.

Brother J. H. Nash was called to offer prayer, and ask the blessing of God on the food prepared, after which all fell to and enjoyed the meal with hearty relish.

After all had satisfied the tables were cleaned out of the two large rooms which by the bye were made into one by drawing the folding doors. Then the tables were removed and the room was turned into a hall, where the whole party sang "Children of Zion, arise from your slumber," singing with a good many of the old folks, commenced to think of their young days, and what good times they were, and how good the parties they had in the days of their youth. They used to perform the same

when the lively tunes were commenced by the minstrels up there, jumped, one after another, and the stepping and jiving that was displayed and performed at that time was grand. The young people of the year would get up and dance a big with your hums and such; we had five minstrels on the stage, five reciters, five singing, etc., and brother Nash gave a great speech, a sermon, and the like, and the audience by third Justice Hayes at Rockford in the year 1850, of their travels to their place of destination, their grand reception at Mr. Fred Durst's hotel at Rockford, and the like. The singing, the dancing, the singing in the room gave a recreation, and in conclusion recited "Praise God that who a all blessings now, when all at once the whole company burst into singing the whole house ring. Then we had a good many innocent games, which created a good deal of merriment, and the oldest in the throng was the keenest in the game.

Brother Parkman said, "It is a spirit of rejoicing and the spirit of God was with us, for peace and love and unity prevailed. Brother George C. Parkman made very appropriate remarks. Every one of the guests was greatly delighted, and the old folks were intended to be the stars of the show, and we intended to comfort the widow, and he hoped that all had enjoyed themselves.

A good shock of refreshments were handed round to all. It was not until 12 o'clock, when the company sang the hymn, "Lord abunde us with thy blessing." Benediction was offered by Brother Samuel C. Parkman. Then all were sent to sleep, reclining and with thankful hearts for the good time we had had together.

Brother Parkman had a very severe headache during the night, but was up as usual and felt well enough to go to the service. He said everything indicated that it would be for the comfort of the old folks, and all fail to say from their hearts, "God bless you." Brother Parkman and his family.

This ended the happy reunion of our aged brethren and sisters.

L. H. N.
FRANKLIN, Oneida County, Idaho,
March 8, 1890.

Three Children Poisoned

By Impure Vaccination—Covered with Sores.

How Their Lives Were Saved.



Mr. James Thrasher

Bethel, Conn.

When we were down in China, Cal., my three children, respectively 5, 7 and 10 years of age, were all in good health until they were vaccinated in January, and as that affected them all, we discontinued the practice. The 5-year-old child was covered with impure matter used in vaccination. In August I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. They were cured with

Sores From Head to Foot.

After they had taken the medicine for about a month, the complexion cleared. Our Apothecary recommended the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure them. They have carried a sick tray since. The children are much robust and healthy. My brother and myself believe we owe our children's lives to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It promptly removes all the sores.

It is this: If you have a Cough or a Cold, a tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any Cough, Throat or Lung Trouble, Whistling Cough, etc., and you are still suffering, we authorize our advertising agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves all.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is made by combining the principal actions of the various roots.

Get your butter, milk and cream from the Netherland Pine Stock & Dairy Co., the largest and best dairy

factory in the World's Fair City and many people testify to the merits of their different remedies. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Write to New Doctor Bill.

New Doctor Bill.

Many a doctor's bill has been saved by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The name is a household word in many parts of the country. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an article easily made in the kitchen. It is a favorite in the World's Fair City and many people testify to the merits of their different remedies. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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