

told the neighbors about an hour before the explosion that he intended to shoot the animals, and it is thought the discharge of his gun caused the explosion. Salter was thrown over twenty-five feet by the force of the explosion and his body was horribly mutilated. The gun was torn in two and it was found that only one barrel had been discharged. The house and blacksmith shop, about forty feet away, were blown to pieces. J. F. Allen, coming to get his horses, was the first to discover the accident.

Recognition of his courage and devotion to duty was extended Wednesday by the Southern Pacific company to Edward F. Ingles, the engineer whose bravery saved the passenger train from robbery on Saturday night near Sacramento by shooting one of the robbers. He was ushered yesterday into the office of General Manager Kruttschnitt, and there, in the presence of Supt. Fillmore and Division Supt. Wilder, he was complimented and commended for his conduct by Mr. Kruttschnitt, who said that not content with the passive fulfillment of his duty, he had exceeded its letter at the imminent risk of his life. Kind words were also spoken by Messrs. Fillmore and Wilder, after which Mr. Ingles was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain and a check for \$250. The watch bore the inscription: "Mr. Edward Ingles from the Southern Pacific company, in recognition of his heroic conduct in saving the train from robbery, September 5, 1896."

Omaha Daily Stockman: Those who invested money in corn and cribs last fall did not of course anticipate another "bumper" yield this season. Old corn has recently sold in this market as low as twenty cents per bushel for standard No. 2 grain, and it is difficult to see any prospect for a rise that will let these investors out in the near future. Those who fed corn to good steers and hogs—either raised on the farm or bought at fair prices—have disposed of their surplus in the shape of beef and pork at a better figure than could be had for the raw grain. Meantime there is a world of money tied up yet in the yield of 1895, and that for 1896 will soon be pressing upon the markets. The Breeders Gazette still insists that breeding and feeding more good cattle, sheep and hogs and a curtailment of the acreage devoted to corn will in the long run pay far better than wholesale grain farming. We need less corn and wheat; more grass, clover and roots, and more good cows and sows.

Judge Shattuck of Portland, Oregon, Friday rendered his decision awarding Stephen P. Hart \$1,000 damages in his suit against the Southern Pacific for having been forcibly ejected from a train. The evidence showed pretty clearly that Hart had put up a job to beat the company by shaving off his beard so as to make his appearance not tally with the description of himself on his ticket. To further put the conductor off the track, he carried a valise with the name of Oppenheimer printed in large letters on its side. He resisted when being ejected and claimed that he received permanent injuries before the trainmen got him off. He then brought suit against the company for \$25,000. Judge Shattuck in his decision said that Hart was not

entitled to recover for personal injuries, as he brought these upon himself by resisting the trainmen, and that such personal injuries did not help a case for damages. He was, however, entitled to recover for being ejected without sufficient cause, as Hart carried a valid ticket, which gave him a right to be in the car.

News has been received of the killing of Charles Richards by J. A. Scott on Friday. The scene of the shooting was Randsburg, Cal., which has had a record of being a very peaceable mining camp. Richards was 38 years of age, a native of Sioux City, Ia. He was formerly a saloon keeper of Barstow. He was to be married to Miss Payne, a young lady of Los Angeles. There was considerable excitement on the receipt of the news, and a posse was made up to meet Scott with the intention of lynching him. Other parties soon followed, made up of cooler heads, to prevent trouble. The posse in charge of Scott got word of the lynching party in pursuit and turned off three miles this side of Kane Springs, going for Bakerfield via Red Rock canyon and Kearnville. Richards was considered a very peaceable man, and had many friends, even out of the saloon element. Scott is a powerful man, standing 6 feet 2 inches, and a "bully" in his cups but pleasant when not drinking.

Christopher Cassidy, old, sick and destitute, was evicted from his humble home, San Francisco, on Tuesday, by five deputy sheriffs. Cassidy was bed-ridden with his rent. He had been sick for four months. His sister worked out and earned barely enough to keep herself, the brother and his young son alive. The landlord obtained judgment for the back rent and ordered Cassidy evicted. Cassidy's sister was out at work and he sent his son to plead with the sheriff. The boy says that sheriff Whelan swore at him. The five deputies went to the Cassidy home and removed the bed and bedding out into the street. The sick man was conveyed in an ambulance to the city and county hospital. The boy camped on the street with the furniture. When a deputy sheriff told him to sell the trage, the boy declined. The deputy disposed of all the Cassidy belongings to a second-hand dealer for \$10 and gave the money to the boy. When Miss Cassidy returned from work at night she found the home empty. She was told what had happened during her absence. A woman who keeps a bakery has given Miss Cassidy and the boy temporary shelter.

The title of 160 acres of land, on which is situated the western half of the city of Palouse, Washington, a town of 2,500 inhabitants, has been finally awarded to Jacob Schlat. The land in question includes the Northern Pacific depot, turntable, water tank and even the right of way, beside the large warehouse of Knapp, Burrell & Cook, a number of residences and other buildings. The railroad company originally sold the land to a widow named Wright, who in turn sold her right to one Powers. The latter has, through the controversy which has been carried on for several years, claimed that he rented the land to Schlat. Schlat had been on the land some time before he located it under the homestead law.

On his attempt to prove up the railroad fought the case vigorously, but the secretary of the Interior has passed on the case and has refused the railroad a rehearing. When the city was platted an investment company secured land from the railroad and sold lots. The investment company has gone out of existence, and the people living on the disputed territory look to the railroad company for redress. Schlat will serve final notice on the railroad company and others to vacate and will demand a large sum to relinquish title.

### SAN JUAN STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the San Juan Stake of Zion was held at Mancos, Colorado, Saturday, Aug. 22, and a part of Sunday, 23, 1896.

F. A. Hammond and William Halle, of the Stake superintendency, and General Assistant Superintendent of Sabbath Schools George Goddard, were present. The burden of the remarks made at conference on the Word of Wisdom, Sabbath breaking and the general duties of the Saints. The Bishops' reports showed an improvement in some portions of the Stake and in others a lackness and retrogression.

Sabbath school, Relief society, Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary conferences were held, and excellent instructions were given at all of them. Two recently returned Elders were present—Luther Burnham and Charles Morris—and spoke a short time, giving some of their missionary experience.

CHARLES E. WATSON,  
Clerk San Juan Stake.

### THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

MILES.—In Salt Lake City, Sept. 7th, 1896, Oron P. Miles, aged 62.

SIMPSON.—In this city, September 9, 1896, of old age, Dinna Simpson, aged 81 years and 3 months.

LINNELL.—In Salt Lake City, September 7, 1896, of valvular disease of heart, Joseph W. son of Henry and Elizabeth Linnell, aged 14 years, 8 months and 12 days.

FISHER.—In South Bountiful, September 9th, of cholera infantum, Vera Jeanette Fisher, daughter of Ernest and the late Jeanelle Penman Fisher; aged 9 months and 1 day.

ROWSSELL.—In West Jordan ward, Salt Lake county, Utah, September 3, 1896, of cholera infantum, James W., son of William D. and Rose Page Rowsell, aged 8 months and 1 day.

ROSS.—In Salt Lake City, Sept. 9, 1896, at 10:20 a.m. of consumption, Annie L. wife of William P. Ross, and daughter of Johan Petter and Eva Johnson, in the 34th year of her age.

BATEMAN.—On Monday, Sept. the 8th inst., Lorin, the eight-month-old son of William L. and Sophrona Bateman, passed from this life after an illness of one week. He was a bright and promising child, and the parents are very much grieved at his death but feel that the Lord doeth all things well.

BROWN.—At Scofield, Carbon Co., Utah, Elizabeth Robb Brown, On the 6th of Sept., 1896. Deceased was born in Dregborn, Ayrshire, Scotland, and was 53 years old; emigrated to Utah in 1834, and lived in Scofield ever since. She leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn her loss.

WEINEL.—In Salt Lake City, September 4, 1896, at 6 a.m. Alice Daniels Weinol, born in Manchester, England, March, 1823.

Sister Weinol was baptized in the spring of 1841; emigrated in the ship Hope in the fall of 1841. Her death was caused by general debility. She was married to John Weinol at Quincy, Ill., in 1842, and came to Utah in 1848.