

torney's office under Snook. It was also charged that there were other minor irregularities of bills allowed by the supervisors. The expenses of the county infirmary were found to be excessive.

Catherine Sophie Bertha de Giraud D'Agay, an aged French woman, who came to San Francisco from Vancouver, B. C., on the steamship Walla Walla, has been refused a landing by Commissioner North upon the ground that she is liable to become a public charge. From documents found in Mrs. Giraud's possession, the officials of the immigration bureau concluded that she was an anarchist. The woman says that she is a French royalist and lost all her money in British Columbia mining properties. She claims to be a cousin of the French consul general in New York.

The French bark Duchess Anne has arrived in San Francisco from Hongkong flying the yellow flag. Both the federal and state quarantine launches put out to the vessel, and soon the news came back to port that there had been two deaths on board during the voyage from the bubonic plague. Capt. Cervary, master of the ship, was the first to succumb to the dread disease. He was sick only a few days and died on August 20th. Nearly a month afterward a sailor named Menier was stricken with the plague, and on September 19th he died and was buried at sea. The bark was ordered into quarantine.

The following soldiers have been honorably discharged, in accordance with telegraphic instructions from Washington: Twentieth Kansas volunteer infantry; company A: Private Henry McKinney. Company E: Privates Frank E. McCoy, Edward Lieurance. Company G: Private William E. Sexton. Company K: Corporal R. E. Elder. Company M Private Ed L. Miller. Fifty-first Iowa volunteer infantry: Company A: Sergeant Charles St. George. Company D: Privates Allen W. Mitchell, Spencer B. Paxton, Lewis E. Rogers. Company F: Corporal Alonzo E. Fritch, Privates Edward B. McElroy, Frank West. Company G: Privates Frank W. Meredith, Albert W. Potter. Company K: Privates George W. Calkin, Frank Jones.

About 6:30 o'clock Friday evening it was discovered that five inmates of the county jail at Boulder, Col., made their escape by tunneling under the wall. They were John J. Cassidy, who was just sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of William Rowe at Sugar Loaf; George and Edward Rowe, sentenced for four and a half and six years respectively for cattle stealing; Nick Boucher, awaiting trial for assault to murder, and John Baptiste, serving a three months' sentence for larceny. With case knives and pieces of wood they had dug down six feet and tunneled eight feet to the outside of the wall, hiding the dirt taken out under one of the cages. They had been at work several days. No trace of the escapes has been found.

Mrs. Cordelia Botkin was indicted Friday evening by the grand jury of the city and county of San Francisco, for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning, in Dover, Del., on August 12th, last. Presiding Judge Belcher of the superior court, to whom the indictment was presented, declared from the bench that, according to the facts and evidence presented, the crime charged was murder in the first degree. He therefore instructed the clerk of the court to endorse the indictment, with the statement that bail would not be accepted. The case was then assigned for trial to the criminal department of the

court, which is presided over by Judge Carroll Cook. No time for the opening of the case was set. The prisoner remains in the custody of Chief of Police Lees.

Late advices from Prairie City, Ore., show the scene of the Indian trouble, that a party of Indians, supposed to be Columbias, camped on the South Fork of the John Day river near Izee, lost two of their horses. They accused a rancher of stealing them, and demanded that he give them up. On his denial of any knowledge of the horses the Indians tried to enter his barn to see if the horses were there. The rancher opened fire on the Indians, but failed to hit them. They at once left and returned to their camp. Last Tuesday John Hyde, while riding on the range, was shot at by the Indians. Wednesday a posse of citizens numbering about twenty started out to find the Indians, and came on them about five miles from Izee, which is about fifty-five miles from Canyon City. A fight took place, in which one Indian and a white man named George Cutting were killed. The fight became too warm for the Indians, and they struck into the mountains. Part of the posse followed them and yesterday had a fight with them, in which five Indians were killed.

LEMHI INDIANS OF IDAHO.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The majority of the annual reports of the Indian agents to the commissioners of Indian affairs are of an encouraging nature and indicate progress generally along civilized lines.

Some of the reports, however, are not so gratifying and make some surprising statements. Unusual is an annual report of E. M. Yerian, in charge of the Lemhi Indians in Idaho. These Indians, as a tribe are honest and peaceable and kindly disposed, but are about as degraded and ungrateful a set as one finds. They have been humored and, like spoiled children, want things their own way and their condition, mode of living and barbaric practices would indicate that undue concessions have been made on the part of agents. While some will avail themselves of the opportunity of earning their living by civilized pursuits, others lead a lazy, vagabond life.

"They are addicted to gambling, horse-racing and dancing, and the influence of the so-called 'medicine man' operates to the disadvantage of the tribe. Their real advancement has not been what it should or what it was possible to have been under the circumstances. In the agent's annual report for 1892 on the Lemhi reservation, I find that 29 Indian families were engaged in farming; 15 years afterwards I can report but 41 following agricultural pursuits, and increase of 12, not one convert a year. What wonderful progression!

"Morally, these Indians are practically the same as they were twenty years ago; financially, they are but little better off. Aside from a few small farms, wagons and farming implements, held by some of the more energetic and industrious, they have comparatively nothing except a great number of worthless ponies, which, if they did not own, they would not be any worse off. No horned stock are owned by them at all.

"It would be unjust not to state that a few have farms and keep constantly at work trying to establish for themselves comfortable homes. A majority, however, seem to content themselves with their present condition and continue on in the old channel, leading a life of idleness and degradation."

Agent Fuller, of the Blackfeet agency, Montana, referring to the open-

ing of the ceded portion under the mineral land law last April, says prospecting has been practically fruitless and predicts the abandonment of the so-called mineral strip before the first of November.

J. R. Jewell, in charge of the New York agency, in his report alleges that after careful investigation the funds of the Seneca Nation are almost wholly absorbed by the officers of the nation and that they are in collusion with white men for such purposes. Agent Jewell says:

"The officers notoriously use the funds of the nation to purchase the votes of the ignorant and illiterate Indians, who, on election day, are always anxious for a small sum of money. The better class of Indians are not numerous enough to overcome the power of these corrupt Indians who have the funds of the nation with which to corrupt the masses and perpetrate their corrupt dynasty."

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be Their Rest.

Martinsen.—East Waterloo, Friday, October 23, 1898, of old age, Bertha Martinsen.

TIMS.—In Salt Lake City, October 27, 1898, of consumption, Eva Tims, aged 38 years and 4 months.

ROWBOTHAM.—In Salt Lake City, Oct. 30, 1898, of lappoplexy, Peter Rowbotham, in the 76th year of his age.

TUKE.—At his late residence 277 K street, Salt Lake City, October 26th, William Wilkenson Tuke, aged 67 years 11 months.

BUHRING.—At his residence, 315 S. Fourth West street, this city, of heart failure, Henry Buhring; aged 53 years and one day.

TAYLOR.—In Salt Lake City, Oct. 29th, of old age, Susannah Taylor, sister of the late Abraham Coon, aged 94 years and 11 months.

HARDMAN.—In this city, October 26, 1898, of dropsy, Isaac Hardman; born in Manchester, England, Sept. 17, 1831; emigrated to Utah in 1855. Millennial Star please copy.

BROWN.—On Monday, October 31, 1898, at 2 o'clock a.m., of old age, at the residence of Ezra Huntsman, No. 236 west, Twenty-second street, Ogden, Utah, Elizabeth S. Brown, late of Murray, Salt Lake county, Utah.

GAILEY.—At Kaysville, Davis county, Utah, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds Gailey, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Edmunds. Born July 28th, 1854, at Lowestoft, England, aged 44 years, 2 months and 21 days. Emigrated to Utah 1868. Lowestoft Journal please copy.

WARD.—At Preston, Oneida, county, Idaho, September 8, 1898, of consumption, Sarah Harriet Ward, daughter of the late Samuel Ward and his wife Catherine.

Deceased was born in Kaysville, Davis county, Utah, in May, 1880, and moved to Preston in 1897.

Funeral services were held in the Preston ward meeting house, and consoling remarks were made by the Bishopric and Prof. J. E. Hickman of the Onelwa Stake Academy, who spoke of the virtues of the deceased.

Millennial Star please copy.