

day night, and died of his injuries at the receiving hospital Wednesday morning. Hook was held by Judge Low on a charge of manslaughter, and his bail was fixed at \$3,000.

The Washington state chapter of architects will endeavor to have a bill passed by Congress providing an appropriation of \$40,000 for testing American timber. Not less than 30 per cent should be devoted to the testing of the timbers of the Pacific coast, particularly Washington fir.

Jose Luis, the Pima Indian who killed his tribesman, Juan Antonio, last Friday, was overtaken Saturday night by two Pima police. They returned Sunday morning to their village at Lower Gila crossing, Arizona, without their prisoner, and refused to say more than that they killed him and buried his body on the spot.

The Alaska Searoblight says if Juneau merchants were alive to their best interests they would take immediate steps toward opening up a trail to the Yukon. In that case hundreds of miners would spend their winters in Juneau, and their expenditures would more than pay for the trail to secure such trade.

John Dunn, a recluse, who lived in the tules a few miles east of Sonoma, Cal., was found dead in his cabin Sunday night. When discovered he was lying face down on the floor in front of the stove. It was certain that he had been dead several days. The deceased had lived in the tules for the past thirty-five years, and supported himself by hunting and fishing.

Frederick Baker, assistant janitor in the Dekum building, Portland, Oregon, while cleaning the windows of the fifth story looking out on the light court, was standing outside, on Monday, and in attempting to step from one window to another, lost his balance and fell headlong through a skylight, a distance of sixty-five feet, killing him.

Under the law of the state of Washington, if no agreement is made between the logger and the government scaler as to the price to be charged for scaling logs, the latter can charge 5 cents per 1,000 up to 800,000 feet, and for all above that number 3 1/2 cents per 1,000. Of the fee thus paid one-half or 1 per cent goes to the general school fund of the county.

George Ellis, stock inspector of Umatilla county, Or., says all but 40,000 of the 240,000 sheep in that county have been officially inspected, and that only three bands were found to be infected with scab. Some of these have been dipped twice, and are out of danger. Mr. Ellis thinks the scab is practically under control, and apprehends no danger of the disease spreading.

Up to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the highest price offered for wheat in Pendleton, Oregon, was 38 cents per bushel. Between that hour and 6 o'clock nearly 300,000 bushels was sold at 40 cents net. Sales continued Tuesday, and, at the close of business, at least 400,000 bushels had been sold at 40 cents. Large sales were due to the fact that most of the wheat has passed from the hands of farmers to dealers, who wish to take advantage of the recent rise in price.

Charles Glasgow, 10 years of age, was drowned in Silver lake, Washington, Monday, and James Glasgow, his father, was rescued after a long immersion in the icy water and may die from exposure. The father and son went skating, and when a long distance from shore the thin ice broke. The boy was unable to obtain a hold on the edge of the ice and was soon drowned. Mr. Glasgow clung to the edge of the ice, and, after half an hour, was pulled out more dead than alive.

W. H. Mills, Southern Pacific land agent, reports large sales of timber lands by the land department of the Central Pacific railroad during the last year. The receipts from lands in the district of California north of Stockton were \$3,000 in excess of double those of the preceding year, while the sales were \$30,000 more than double those of the year before. None of them were large, the principal one being for \$13,000 and the second for \$7,000, and the remainder in small amounts.

Monday morning, Perley Brown, an old and respected resident of Hill-Flat, Grass Valley, Cal., started from his home to do some work upon a mining claim near the residence of James Hammill, on the Nevada road, which Mr. Brown owned, with some other parties. He did not return to lunch, but nothing was thought of this. At supper time he had not returned, and his wife and family became worried about him. They informed the neighbors, and immediately a searching party was made up to hunt for the missing man. About midnight two of the party saw a hat lying on the surface of the water in a shaft of the One Wheat Glimet mine, near the Hammill residence. A rope was secured and a small boy lowered into the shaft. He brought up the hat, which was identified as belonging to Brown. About 1 o'clock this morning the body of the unfortunate man was found standing upright in the shaft. After much difficulty the corpse was brought to the surface. There was just enough water in the shaft, which was forty feet deep, to drown the old man. Mr. Brown was so nearly blind that he had to feel his way around the hills. He must have walked directly into the shaft, falling feet downward.

OBITUARY NOTES.

MARY ANN BOND.

Died at Hennefer, Utah, Dec. 21, 1895. Mary Ann, wife of William Bond, after a painful and severe illness of rheumatism of the heart and dropsy. She was buried on the 24th. The funeral service was conducted by Elder W. W. Cluff, president of the Stake, who spoke words of consolation and comfort to the bereaved relatives and friends. The hymns sang were on pages 83, 143 and 210 of the Latter-day Saints' hymn book. Mother Bond was born Dec. 10, 1821, at White Smithy Bar, near Manchester, England. She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by James Williams, December, 1840, at Blakeley, England; emigrated to America and went to Fall River, Mass., in 1848, where her husband was president of the branch of the Church to which she belonged, she with him doing all that lay in her power to promulgate the Gospel tidings until the year 1856, when she with her husband and family journeyed to Iowa. They pitched their tents

for sixteen weeks waiting for the hand-carts to be made in that memorable year, and following the same to the valleys of the mountains, doing all that she could to relieve the hungry, sick and dying; landed in Provo, Utah county, Utah, in December of the same year. In 1858 she with her husband and family moved to Salt Lake City and resided there until 1862; then moved to Hennefer, where she resided to the time of her decease.

Mother Bond, when able, was always ready and willing to assist the sick and afflicted. She was the mother of thirteen children, eight of whom survive her—five sons and three daughters; also seventy-one grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren. She was a good wife and faithful mother, true to the last.

During her illness she had every attention that loving hands could bestow by both relatives and friends to soothe and comfort her aching heart, until God relieved her of her pain so as to go to the Giver of all good. She was worthy for the following incident to be recorded for the memory of dear ones left to mourn her loss. She was called to Salt Lake City to attend her daughter's sick child at a time when there was no bridge over the Weber river as the water was very high; so, mother like, anxious to go, she at once told her son and son-in-law to get Bishop Richen's large wagon and two yoke of oxen to risk the stream. She suggested to her son to tie a bed cord around her waist should the current upset the wagon, and for him to get the one end of the rope and swim ashore and pull her safely to land. But thanks to the Giver of all good she and her sons landed safely and she went on her way.

In conclusion I will say that she had a large funeral and doubtless many more would have been present had it not been for the inclemency of the weather.

May she rest in peace until the morn of the first resurrection, when her loved ones will meet in the heaven of rest where pain and sorrow is no known.

She died as she lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint and in full hope of a glorious resurrection.

The above facts were given to the writer by her eldest son, Mr. John Bond, of Blackfoot, Idaho.

R. A. JONES.

Salt Lake Herald and Tribune, please copy.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

GILLESPIE.—In the Sixteenth ward of this city, at 1:30 this morning of general debility, Peter Gillespie Sr.; born June 24, 1822.

SNEDAKER.—In this city, Dec. 30th, 1895, of typhoid fever, Laura J. Snedaker, daughter of Ella Snedaker, aged 6 years, 7 months and 13 days.

KENDALL.—At Nephi, Utah, December 26, 1895, of scarlet fever, Samuel P. Kendall, son of Edward and S. E. Kendall and grandson of the late Samuel Pitchforth; aged 3 years, 2 months and 26 days.

Millennial Star, please copy.

PLATT.—At Nephi, Utah county, Dec. 22nd, 1895, Elizabeth Platt, relict of the late James Platt aged 75 years; formerly of the St. Helens branch of the Liverpool conference, Lancashire, England. She leaves six children, also forty-eight grandchildren and thirty-one great-grandchildren. She died in full faith of the Gospel.

DAVIS.—In the Fourteenth ward of this city, December 30, 1895, of old age, asthma and dropsy, William Davis.

Deceased was born in Leicester, England, June 10, 1823. He came to Utah with his family last June, and has resided in the Fourteenth ward since that time. Mother Davis has been a member of the Church for fifty-two years, and died a faithful Latter-day saint.

Millennial Star, please copy.