

near Mr. Dyer's ranch. Instead of being frightened, Miss McDermott asked to take the first shot at the animal. This privilege was accorded her, and her nerves were so steady and her eye so true that she sent a bullet to a fatal point at the first shot.

Up to date 2,800,000 pounds of wool have been received at Great Falls, Mont., for shipment East. It is estimated that this year's total clip will amount to between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 pounds, or about twice the present receipts. Last year's clip received and shipped from there amounted to about 3,250,000, so that the present season is gratifying in that it shows an increase of almost 100 per cent in the wool shipment. Prices range from 9 to 11 cents.

There are a number of Texans working at Millford, says the Beaver *Usonian*, and one of these has a boy some nine years old. The lad mounted a hand car which was loaded with five casks of water to be taken to the men working on a washout up the track a few miles. "Tex" as the lad is called, was sitting on the front end of the car and fell off, getting under the moving car, which ran over him. When he was picked up it was found that his lower jaw was badly mashed, his teeth were knocked out and he was otherwise badly bruised about the body. It was nearly five hours before a physician could be had to attend the wounded boy, and the agony he suffered was dreadful. That night he was made as comfortable as possible and next morning was taken to Salt Lake where he is now in the hospital.

The Laramie *Boomerang* says: A telegram received from a reliable source at Yellowstone park says a shock resembling an earthquake was felt at Norris geyser basin at 3 o'clock last Saturday morning. The new crater geyser, which had been quiet for some time, broke out with terrific force, throwing rocks weighing 2,000 pounds to the height of 200 feet, steam rising 500 feet, accompanied by a roar equalling the combined exhaust of a thousand locomotives, which could be heard for ten miles. Every geyser in the Norris basin played for hours. The new crater now surpassed any geyser in action in the park.

This week the surveyors are at the head of Hornet creek, says a special to the Boise (Idaho) *Daily Statesman*, locating the railroad into the Seven Devils, and once more is the hope entertained that the mine owners of this district will be able to reach a market for their ore. This time it would seem that the building of a railroad is a certainty, if, in the opinion of the promoters, the country justifies it. A strong company is back of the enterprise. Rockefeller, the Standard oil magnate, is one of them. Therefore it will not be for a lack of funds if the project fails through. The boys around here are now waiting for a party of about a dozen of this company to show them through the country.

O. P. Johnson, the Logan county cattle king, is in the city for a few days, remarks the Boise (Idaho) *Statesman*. Mr. Johnson is still waging war on the cattle thieves of Logan county. He has been instrumental in placing three rustlers behind the bars, and says he will not cease his opera-

tions against the gang until the last one of them is landed in the penitentiary. Mr. Johnson estimates that in the past five or six years the cattle rustlers have caused him to lose \$40,000. He says no one can form any idea of the extent of the operations of the thieves. Hundreds of cattle had been stolen from him, the thieves supplying different people with beef the year round in order to insure silence on their part. He was dumbfounded when he commenced his investigations to find the number of people interested directly or indirectly in these wholesale steals.

STAKE MEETINGS AT BANNOCK.

The president of the Bannock Stake, with Patriarch E. A. Hinckley, F. S. Bramwell of the Stake, S. L. Super, and Sisters Hinckley and Anderson, president of the Stake Relief Society, and Sister Ricks, president of the Y. L. M. I. A., have been holding ward conferences on the south side of the river, and have put the ward officers before the various wards for the Saints to sustain with uplifted hands, which was done in all the wards; filling up the vacancies where there were any, making all the organizations full and complete.

Our line of travel was Eagle Rock ward, July 16, 8 p. m.; Basalt 17th, 10 a. m.; Riverside, 17th, 8 p. m.; Seeley, 18th, 2 p. m.; Taylor, 18th, 8 p. m.; Ammon, 19th, 10 a. m.; Iona, 19th 2 and 8 p. m.; Willow Creek, 20th, 10 a. m.; Shelton, 20th, 2 p. m.; Rudy, 20th, 8 p. m.; Rigby, 21st and 22nd, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. each day, and we held a Priesthood meeting on the 21st at 8 p. m. F. T. Bramwell did not join us until we got to Ammon.

The instructions and counsels given were upon tithing, prayer, parents to teach their children the principles of the Gospel while young, the marriage question, advising our young people to be careful of the company they keep and not be out at late hours of the night, and showing them what judgments the Lord was about to bring upon the nations of the earth through disobedience and that the only safety was for us as Latter-day Saints to live our religion day by day. President Ricks and the brethren and sisters advised the Saints to take care of their grain, as we will have an abundant harvest. Brother Ricks has been in the Snake River valley for some time, was one of the first to raise grain, but never saw such a prospect as there is this coming harvest. It truly makes the people's hearts glad and the hopes of the Saints, temporal and spiritual, are good. All were pleased to meet with their presidents and others and said when leaving them, God bless you, come again!

THOMAS HORKLEY, Clerk.

IDAHO FALLS, July 24th, 1894.

OBITUARY NOTES.

JOSEPHINE STREEPER CHASE.

The funeral obsequies of the late Josephine Streepier Chase were attended at the family residence in Centerville, Davis county, July 23, 1894.

Her death, which occurred on the evening of the 20th, at her home, was sudden and unexpected. She was the daughter of William and Matilda Wells Streepier, born May 6th, 1835, in the city

of Philadelphia. With her parents she removed from there to Nauvoo in the spring of 1844, the following year from there to St. Louis, and in the year 1851 emigrated to Salt Lake City. About the year 1855 she was married to George A. Chase, and was the mother of 15 children—5 sons and 10 daughters, 8 of whom, with 16 grandchildren, survived her.

Her life was one of more than ordinary interest to those most intimately acquainted with her. In the family circle her radiance of character was not only superior, but seemed to approach the sublime. As a wife, mother and teacher she was adapted to each condition with unquestioned ability. Her complete devotion to the duties connected therewith was characterized with that unselfish love that makes one more than earthly in the estimation of those who were favored to share her kindly charities or taste the sweets of her spiritual life. Her many years of fervent and successful labors in the Sunday school was a sphere of more than ordinary usefulness to the children of others, who will cherish a loving remembrance of her through all their lives. Her spiritual influence and power over others was the result of love unfeigned for those in her charge—that love and tenderness which only a mother knows and divinity imparts. Devout in her nature and spiritual in her aspirations, she was well fitted to fill the sphere of woman's appointed labor with dignity and success. The delicate nature of her physical organization did not justify entering upon those more public services in which her influence might have been felt in a more extended field, but not for a holier purpose than that which ever characterized her efforts in the cultivation and development of the youth of Zion. Her saintly life was perhaps as near angelic as the lot of mortals may permit, and in that rest which is now hers, an entrance to the glory she has won, the heavens have gained what earth has lost; and as peace and happiness ever radiated from her mortal career, so may her rest be peace, with an eternity of increase, to the glory of God her Father.

The numerous and earnest testimonies borne of her on the occasion of her funeral obsequies should satisfy both family, kindred and friends to the drying of all tears, the dispelling of all grief, and the yielding of all hearts to that joy which is unspeakable, that

With her the race of life well run
Has joined her with her kindred throng.
In mansions for her there prepared,
With crowns of glory to be shared.

The great number which attended her funeral, among whom were Apostles, Presidents and many prominent influential citizens, indicated the high esteem in which she was held by all who had her acquaintance, many of whom accompanied her remains to their last resting-place, and said in their hearts, "Rest, rest, to the weary soul."—[Com.]

THE DEAD.

'Peaceful be their Rest.

ELLIS—In this city, Peter P. Ellis, born July 22, 1815, died July 21, 1894.

CARDWELL—On Friday, July 27th, 1894, Fredrick John, infant son of John and Emma Cardwell, aged 5 weeks.

LE BARON.—At Mesa, Arizona, July 25, 1894, of cholera infantum, Donald Theron, son of Harriet N. Johnson and David T. LeBaron, aged 9 months and 2 days. He was ill 10 days.

BOWLES.—At Nephi, Juab county, Utah, Edward Bowles, of old age; born at Keywood, Gloucester, England, September 23, 1804; joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints in October, 1843; emigrated in the handcart company in the year 1856. He leaves a numerous family and died in full fellowship. *Altitude Star*, please copy.