

A. L. Nelson, a porter employed by the Pullman Palace Car company, was killed Monday evening by the Alameda, Cal., local train. Nelson was on his way to the office to report for duty when he was struck by the train. His body was shockingly mangled. His back and neck were broken and he suffered internal injuries. He leaves his wife and three children.

While Patrick Gleason, an employee of the Riedon Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal., was assisting in the hoisting of a red-hot boiler head suspended from a hydraulic crane Monday evening the chain broke and the unfortunate man was pinned under the hot metal. He was terribly burned and mangled, and died a few moments later. Gleason leaves a widow.

A young man named Arthur Batton met with a serious accident at Santa Rosa, Cal., Tuesday morning. A giant powder cap he was carrying in his trousers' pocket exploded when Batton laid down. The flesh of the leg was badly torn and filled with pieces of the broken shell. The wound is two inches in diameter in the right leg and is considered dangerous. Batton thought the shell a curiosity, and carried it in his pocket for several days.

The widow of M. J. Finnegan, of Oakland, Cal., has commenced suit against the Oakland Consolidated Street Railway company for \$25,000. Finnegan was struck by an electric car last December. He was not supposed to be seriously injured, and when taken to the receiving hospital it was thought he was suffering more from over indulgence in drink than anything else and he was sent to the city prison. Two days later he died and an autopsy revealed the fact that death was caused by concussion of the brain.

Preston, Idaho, New Era: Herman Gibbons, son of W. A. Gibbons, was thrown from a horse yesterday and had his arm broken below the elbow. Dr. Canfield set the limb and made the boy as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Monday morning while Andrew Nash's little boy—eighteen months old—was playing in the yard, a pig that was loose got the little fellow's hands in his mouth and badly chewed them. One finger on each hand was so nearly severed that they hung by a thread. Dr. Canfield dressed the wounds and has hopes of saving the boy's fingers.

An accident occurred at the California mine in the northern part of Nevada county, Cal., Monday. Henry Klauer, a miner, was killed outright, while T. B. Reynolds had a miraculous escape from death. From what can be learned Klauer was working in a slope only about twelve feet from the surface. Reynolds was about fifteen feet from him and they were talking. Suddenly the overhead timbers began cracking and Reynolds shouted to Klauer to jump, but before he could do so the roof gave way and about forty tons of earth came down, entirely burying Klauer. Reynolds managed to get away, only receiving a few bruises.

A Tribune special from Pocatello, Ida., Sept. 3, says: A distressing accident occurred this afternoon and resulted in the death of Samuel Arney,

the four-year-old son of Judge Arney. He and two playmates found a dynamite cap of 500 pounds pressure and proceeded to build a bonfire over it to hear the explosion. The fire did not progress rapidly, and a can of kerosene was brought into requisition, and while pouring it on the fire the cap exploded, throwing oil all over the little fellow, who was immediately enveloped in flames. The public-school children witnessed the horrible scene, and rushed to his assistance, but it was too late. He was frightfully burned about the body, and died after two hours of terrible agony.

San Francisco Chronicle, Tuesday, Sept. 1: Commencing today a through mail service on Central Pacific passenger trains Nos. 1 and 2 will be inaugurated between this city and Ogden, affording all points on the line a double daily service, with local exchanges each way. Hitherto trains have only been supplied with mail clerks as far east as Winnemucca on the Central Pacific, making it very awkward for points on that line between Winnemucca and Ogden. Superintendent Flint of the railway mail service has been working on the problem for some time, with such success that the new system is to be inaugurated at once. In the future clerks will run through from San Francisco to Ogden, handling local exchanges between all points on the line where there are postoffices.

As freight train 9 was pulling into Summit, Cal., Tuesday evening two cars were derailed, and while working on the wreck a section hand named Casey was killed and two others seriously injured. The train had orders to meet another which was behind time at Summit. No. 9 was to take the siding and the brakeman threw the switch as usual. Before the entire train had left the main track he replaced the switch, throwing two cars from the track. The Summit section crew were immediately called into service, and efforts were hastily made to clear the main line, over which the two derailed cars lay. Thomas Casey, with several other section hands, was working with a wrecking crew which was called from Truckee, when a huge piece of timber which had been loosened fell among the workmen, striking Casey on the head, fracturing the skull and laying the brain open. An Italian named Paquella and an American named Haggerty were seriously injured. Paquella's wife reached Summit only that morning, coming from her home in Italy to meet her husband, whom she had not seen for nearly two years.

The finding of a demented young man at Klamath bluffs, on the Klamath river, Cal., is thought to solve the mystery of a long-missing boy, Willie McGrade. Young McGrade, who was about 17 years old, in company with Captain Livermore, G. A. Mohrinslaker and Herman Gastman, all of Arcata, Cal., left there January 22d last to visit a timber claim in the northern part of the county. That night they camped on Wire Grass prairie, between Elk prairie and Redwood creek and about twenty miles from Arcata, and midway between there and the Klamath river. On the afternoon of the following day young McGrade left the camp for a hunt in

the thick timber, taking with him a rifle and cartridges, hunting knife and a few matches, and from that day to this no trace of him has been found, although searching parties were out in different directions during several months and rewards were offered for his recovery. Tuesday morning the parents of the missing boy, residing in Eureka, California, received a letter which caused them to leave hurriedly for the Klamath, as it contained facts and descriptions which led them to believe that their lost boy is yet in the land of the living and among friends. The letter is from a man named Thompson, residing on the Klamath, and who is said to be known also as Whisky Joe. In his letter he states that he has at his cabin a young man who seems to answer the description of the missing McGrade boy. The young fellow is apparently between 18 and 20 years of age, but is demented, and will tell nothing about himself except that he has been lost for two years. That he had been away from civilization for some time is evident by the fact that he is almost nude, and what little clothing he has is in tatters.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 4.—H. M. Whitney ex-postmaster general of the Hawaiian islands who has just arrived from Honolulu, reports a strong revival of the annexation feeling on the islands and says it is greatly intensified through the belief that should Hawaii be annexed to the United States, the threatened Japanese trouble would be entirely wiped out by the abrogation of all existing treaties.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

WALLIS.—At Randolph, Utah, August 21st, 1896, John Alexander Wallis, son of John R. and Elizabeth Wallis. Aged nine weeks.

JANNEY.—In this city, of whooping cough, Myron W., infant son of W. H. and Lulu K. Janney; born May 20, 1896, died August 31, 1896.

BROOKSBANK.—In Salt Lake City, August 28, of dropsy, Elizabeth, widow of the late George Brooksbank; aged 62 years, 1 month and 8 days.

SHAW.—August 24th, 1896, at 143 West, Fourth South street, Salt Lake City, Joseph Shaw; born September 15th, 1851 in Philadelphia, Penn.

MALIN.—At Rockport, Summit county, Utah, of an ailment of the stomach, Bishop John Malin, brother of James E. Malin of this city, aged 64 years.

BUHRING.—In this city August 27, 1896, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Henry and Anna M. Rody, and wife of Henry Buhring, aged 47 years and 9 months.

DAY.—At Granite ward, Salt Lake county, Utah, August 29th, 1896, of inflammation of the bowels, Myrtle, daughter of Lorenzo and Elizabeth J. Day, aged 4 years, 3 months and 6 days.

BEALE.—August 4, 1896, Ann Beale, aged 69 years. Deceased used to keep the conference house in London, in years gone by. She has a married daughter, Mrs. Annie Beale Booth, living at Spanish Fork, Utah.

SHINGLETON.—At his home in the Sixteenth ward Salt Lake City, Utah, September 2, 1896, of general debility and inflammation of bowels, Stephen Shingleton Sen., an old and respected citizen.

He was born in Multaeford, Berkshire, England, in 1826, and emigrated to Utah in 1856. He was a most devoted husband and father, and leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death. He died as he had lived a faithful Latter-day Saint.

Millennial Star please copy.