

near Salinas, Cal., for a colonization project. It is proposed to bring Germans from twenty-one states to start the colony and to divide the tract into farming sections of from 20 to 100 acres each, to be used for the growing of sugar beets for the Salinas factory. The families who will come to settle the tract are all people of means and will arrive within the next two months.

Accidents befell a couple of mining partners ten miles out of Kingman, Arizona, almost simultaneously recently. One of the men fell down the shaft, breaking his leg. His companion, while treading over the contents of a satchel in search of bandages for the injured man, lost a revolver to the ground. The weapon was discharged through his own thigh, and from nurse he was transformed into a patient in a hurry.

Joseph Carrier of Westport, says the Aberdeen, Wash., Recorder, has a rooster which has taken charge of an orphaned brood of small chicks. He calls them to their meals and attended to the proper distribution of their food, clucks a "curre" and covers them with his wings as carefully and tenderly as their own mother could. But he shakes them up very rudely when he flips his wings preparatory to crowing in the morning.

The little town of Garden Grove, Cal., is mourning with the Widow Hunt, an estimable resident of that place. Thursday her 9-year-old son, Arthur, fell into a spring near her kitchen door and was drowned in two feet of water. The boy was taken with an epileptic fit and reeled to his death without a groan, not ten feet from where his mother was sewing. Later in the afternoon a second son was thrown from a runaway horse and mangled and bruised so that recovery is improbable.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that Isidor Blum, Wm. Schulz, G. Glantz of San Francisco, and James E. Fowler of Calaveras county, four pioneers who arrived in San Francisco in 1849, met Thursday at noon and exchanged congratulations. They are the only survivors of the passengers who landed from the old clipper ship Brooklyn. They celebrated the event around the banquet table at a restaurant, reviving old and sacred memories. The Chronicle is mistaken in saying the four men named are the only survivors.

Sylvester Warford, an old resident of Valhalla, Cal., has commenced suit against James McCudden, a capitalist of Valhalla, for \$20,000 damages and \$200 for medical attendance. McCudden is in the live stock business, and on Jan. 29th was unloading cattle from cars. A cow attacked Warford, who was standing on the side of the road, hooked him, threw him down and stamped on him. Warford claims that the cattle were without sufficient number of drivers and he was McCudden to settle for permanent injuries received.

Charles Grass, a butcher, was drowned in the bay off P. West street wharf, San Francisco, Wednesday morning, as he was starting on a fishing excursion with Thomas Donnelly. The two men had a small

sloop and were rowing out to it in a small skiff, when in some way the skiff was overturned. Donnelly succeeded in catching hold of the upturned skiff and keeping himself afloat until help arrived, but Grass was caught by the tide and carried away from the boat, and before assistance could reach him he sank and drowned.

H. H. Atwater, a prominent banker of Petaluma, Cal., died suddenly at Skaggs Springs, Cal., Wednesday evening. Atwater was enjoying his usual health when about 4 o'clock he went into a room for a bath. A few minutes later heavy breathing was heard by the person in the next room. An attendant was notified, who broke open the door and found Atwater on the floor in an unconscious condition. He was taken to a cottage near by and a physician summoned, but he died about 7 o'clock. Coroner Young, at a inquest, the verdict of the jury being that Atwater's death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

Dr. Stratton of the receiving hospital, at Oakland, Cal., together with several members of the Baptist church, decided that it would be necessary to call John Daniel Andrea, whose wife was ill, on Sunday, Aug. 8th, on the death of his wife the following day. They accordingly informed the patient of what had happened in a gentle manner as was possible at the result was pitiful in the extreme. Andrea, who has been waiting patiently for days to see his wife, kept like a child and protested his unwillingness to follow now that she had been taken from him. The doctor fears that it may reduce his chance of recovery very materially.

Mrs. E. McKay Townsend was found dead in bed in San Francisco, Friday morning, by her husband, evidently having been asphyxiated by gas. She was the wife of a well-known capitalist and mining man. Everything indicates that it was an accident, the gas fixture being defective and the window open. Mrs. Townsend has been ill for some time and has had the constant attendance of a nurse. She has been somewhat better during the last few days, and Wednesday night the nurse was absent for the night. It is supposed that some time during the night she missed the nurse from her room and went in search of her. She went into the room the nurse was accustomed to occupy and lay down on the bed. In turning off the gas it caught before her, and she died. The gas after the light had been extinguished, the fixtures being loose.

National Live Stock Journal: During the first seven months of 1897 the four western markets, S. L., O., O., and K., received and sold a total of 3,022,000 cattle, 8,619,000 hogs and 3,398,000 sheep. The combined value of these animals is about \$181,000,000. If the cattle sold at an average of \$8 per head, the hogs at \$1 per head and sheep 75 cents per head, higher than last year, and the cattle sold increased 146,000 head, the hogs increased 1,005,000 head and sheep increased 216,000 head over last year. A conservative statement of the increased amount paid for live stock in the year over last at the four great

western markets is not less than forty millions of dollars. This is not the amount paid the railroads, or to packers, or middlemen. The increase has gone to those who raised the stock for market. They obtained money for increased numbers and increased prices at the same time. It is a healthy combination but it seldom comes together.

Jerry Morrissey and Joseph H. Duvelle, both station tenders at the Mountain Con mine, Butte, Montana, were victims of an accident Thursday night, which resulted in fatal injuries for Morrissey and a fractured leg for his companion. Morrissey's back was broken. The temporary carelessness of Engineer Denny is considered responsible for the casualty, but in what degree he is to blame has not as yet been ascertained, as Denny disappeared after the accident and could not be found. The unfortunate men were hoisting ore from the 1,100 foot station when Denny went on shift shortly before 11 o'clock. They finished their work at that level and signaled to be lowered to the 1,300, where they intended to go to work. The west side cage had been hoisted to the surface from the 1,000 level, where the east cage was stationed, uncoupled. The supposition is that Denny on receiving the signal started to lower the men on the east side cage by means of the brake but allowed it to attain such a momentum that the brakes would not work. Falling with terrific speed the cage struck the bulk head, 12 feet below the 1,300 station, and the bottom deck was smashed against the timbers. The upper deck, on which the men were riding, was not damaged, but Morrissey and Duvelle were hurled against the wall plates. Learning of the accident, some of the miners lowered the west cage and took the injured men out through the west shaft. They were taken to the Sisters' hospital, where Morrissey's back was found to have been broken, and the bones of Duvelle's right leg were protruding through the flesh, indicating that there were two or more fractures and that amputation would probably be necessary. He also sustained internal injuries, but the physicians express hope of his recovery.

JACKSON, Miss., August 14.—A telegram received by the Associated Press late this afternoon from Mississippi city, the Gulf coast summer resort, announced the death of United States Senator James Z. George at 2 o'clock p.m.

Senator George journeyed from his home at Carrollton, Miss., to the golf about ten days ago, and hoped the game would benefit him, and it was thought that it had, until the news came today of the fatal result.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

HIBBARD.—In West Jordan ward, Salt Lake county, August 9th, after a lingering illness, Caroline, wife of Simon Hibbard, in the 69th year of her age.

PORCHER.—In Salt Lake City, of cancer of the stomach, Thomas Porcher, born in Cambridge, England, aged 68 years. He came to Salt Lake City in 1865.