

of the worms, but great care following easily understood instructions is essential. The work consists mainly in supplying the voracious worms with something to eat, and may be performed by women and children. I claim that an ordinary family of children can produce 100 pounds of cocoons during the six weeks' season. These cocoons are worth \$100. Any rough building, provided it has a good roof, is adapted to the business of worm raising. To produce 100 pounds of cocoons requires fully as much room as is contained in four ordinary living rooms.

"Russian mulberry leaves are the food employed at the station, but outsiders who grow worms use orange leaves almost exclusively. The latter are as good as mulberry leaves.

"The silk produced at the Peabody station is of exceptionally fine quality. A prominent firm in New York, among the largest silk merchants of the United States, have just written me to the effect that Kansas silk was the best they ever had. The Peabody product always commands from 50 cents to \$1 a pound more than ordinary commercial silk. The price varies widely, ranging from \$3.25 to \$4.50 per pound.

"An effort is being made to have the government take hold of the Peabody station, with some show of success. Requests for eggs and instructions are frequently received from neighboring states, and it is thought no more than just the scope of the experimental work be extended beyond the limits of Kansas by making it a government institution. As it is now, residents outside of Kansas have no easily available means of obtaining eggs and no market for their cocoons, as there is no other silk filature than the one at Peabody in the country."

MISSING FROM HOME.

On the 13th of the present month the News published a special dispatch from Kanosh, Millard county, to the effect that a boy whose name was supposed to be August Mart Peck, had been found dead in the mountains near that place.

The story of the discovery of the remains and the incidents connected therewith were related in substance as follows: That on the 30th of August the lad who was 14 or 15 years of age, went into the mountains northeast of Kanosh, in company with Anthony Paxton Jr., to a sheep herd where he went to work. After one week of herding on trial he was engaged to care for a bunch of rams nearer town and was to board with Anthony Paxton Sr. On Sept. 6th the boy determined to go to town unaccompanied, which, it appears, was very much against the wish of Mr. Paxton Jr. But the latter procured a horse for him and escorted him to the top of the mountains. Before separating he took the precaution to urge the boy to keep the trail leading to the valley. Two days later Frank Paxton, who was at home, concluded to go to the herd. He climbed the trail that the boy had started down on. Young Paxton had not gone very far into the mountains when he found only a few feet from the trail the horse that the lad had left for town on. There appeared to be no marks of violence

about the animal and its death was a mystery. The saddle and bridle had been removed and placed under a tree. Paxton continued on to the herd expecting to find the boy. Failing to do so he returned home next morning, organized a searching party and went back into the mountains to hunt for the boy. The search that day was unsuccessful. Next day a larger crowd turned out and the boy's lifeless body was found about a mile from where his horse was discovered.

It seemed to be the impression that the lad became enveloped in a dense storm cloud and perished from exposure. Such were the findings of the coroner's jury.

Just who the boy was could not be learned. It is known, however, that he went to Kanosh from Provo. But it was also known that the Garden City was not his home.

There was one man in this city who became interested and even anxious on reading the account of the sad case as it appeared in the News. That gentleman was John A. Reeves, chief clerk of the Union Pacific freight department, who it would seem had good cause to be interested in the case as he suspected that it was his little brother Sidney Reeves, who had disappeared from the home of his parents some time before, near the mouth of Little Cottonwood. It is related that the little chap had received unusually harsh treatment at home and decided to leave. He went south to find a situation at herding sheep. That is all that is known as to his intention. The description as to size, clothing, age and general appearance of the boy who died in the mountains were identical with those of Sidney. All efforts to get trace of the latter have failed so far. Today it was learned that Mr. Reeves went south over the Union Pacific yesterday taking with him a photograph of his missing brother which he proposed to show to the kind ladies who dressed the little fellow in his funeral clothes preparatory to being laid away, for the purpose of quieting his fears or confirming the awful suspicion that has distressed himself and family so much of late. He was at Kanosh today and his return is looked for by his colleagues in the Union Pacific office with very grave concern. They are all, however, very firm in the belief that unfortunate August Mart Peck is none other than Sidney Reeves.

A. L. POLLOCK DEAD.

A private dispatch was received in this city Thursday from Washington, D. C., addressed to Mr. Fred Lyon, a half brother of Mr. A. L. Pollock, United States consul to San Salvador, conveying the sad information that the latter had died. The date of his death was not given though it is certain the event is of very recent occurrence.

Mr. Lyon was out of the city (having gone to Rush valley, Tooele county, on mining business a few days ago) when the dispatch reached here and inquiry at Surveyor General Snow's office where he works met with the response that he was ex-

pected back this evening. Mr. Lyon received a letter from Mrs. Pollock, who was with her husband, a week or two ago stating that yellow fever was raging at San Salvador and that she expected to go into the interior country onto a large sugar plantation, taking her children with her where they would escape the ravages of the disease. Later a letter came announcing that she had changed her mind and that she would leave for the United States on the first steamer. It appears that she wrote to Washington relatives to the same effect as the one from who the telegram came this morning made inquiry as to whether she had arrived here. It is thought that she is now on her way to the United States. If that conclusion is correct it is almost certain that she has not yet heard of her husband's death.

Whatever may have been the cause of Mr. Pollock's demise it was of sudden development as the last letter from the family stated that they were all in the best of health. The opinion among his friends here is that he became the victim of yellow fever and yielded quickly to its ravages.

Mr. Pollock was a Hungarian by birth but came to the United States while but a boy. He took part in the great civil strife of this country in the sixties as a Union soldier. He was wounded nigh unto death but finally recovered from his injuries. He was a man of recognized superior journalistic attainments, and was connected with numerous newspaper enterprises throughout the country. In this city he was known best in a journalistic way from his connection with the Salt Lake Herald as its managing editor. Later he was editor-in-chief of the now defunct Times.

About fourteen months ago he received his appointment as United States consul to San Salvador, and a little later entered upon his duties. In March last he was joined at San Salvador by his wife and three children, who by his death are deprived of a beloved and kind protector. Many friends here will sympathize with them in the irreparable loss they have sustained. Further particulars concerning Mr. Pollock's death will be awaited with interest.

THE BEEKEEPERS.

The Utah Beekeepers' association will hold its semi-annual convention in the Fair or Exhibition building on October 4th, at 10 and 2 o'clock.

It is hoped that all beekeepers will interest themselves and be present at these meetings.

All beekeepers wishing questions answered on any topic will please send them in as soon as possible.

It is desired to have the association make a creditable exhibit at the Fair. All wishing to aid the association in this matter will please send in exhibits before the Fair opens.

Address all communications to E. S. Lovey, 355 Sixth East street, or J. C. Swanner, 331 Tenth East street.

The Bear Valley Reservoir company in San Bernardino county, Cal., proposes to build a dam which will give a continuous flow of 14,000 inches.