

to be in more than ordinary danger. While coughing a few days since phlegm was drawn into the windpipe, and the father, seeing the situation, hurried to a doctor with the child, but it was too late for relief.

Paul E. McCarthy, of Colfax, Wash., committed suicide at the St. Charles hotel, Portland, on Wednesday night by taking an overdose of morphine. He was despondent on account of the death of his wife. He left several touching letters addressed to his father, Daniel McCarthy, Alameda, Cal., and a note saying: "I have gone by the morphine route."

A man named Strong, who conducts a second-hand store at Sacramento, Cal., attempted to commit suicide by attaching a rubber hose to a gas jet and holding the end of the hose to his nostrils. After he had inhaled enough of the gas to render him unconscious, his hold on the hose loosened and the gas, instead of entering his system, escaped through the door and windows. He was discovered shortly afterward and a physician summoned, who succeeded in bringing him back to his normal condition. The only reason he gave for wishing to end his life was that he was tired of living.

Joseph Bowser, a pioneer prospector of Washington, known to most old-timers, was found dead near Big Klickitat, fifty miles from North Yakima. Bowser left his home, near Tampico, some two weeks since, saying he was going on a hunting tour of some duration. A few days since his dog returned, which aroused apprehension, and a search party set out. The body was found in the locality stated. Bowser had just killed and skinned a bear, and evidently dropped dead immediately.

C. E. Mitchell, secretary of the Beet Sugar association, says the Grand Junction *Star Times*, has not been idle, so far as that industry is concerned. He has secured from the Rio Grande Western a round trip rate of \$5 to Lehi, if forty or more persons go. The farmers of Mesa county should take advantage of the most liberal offer on the part of the Western. They can, by going to Lehi, examine not alone the sugar factory but obtain valuable information pertaining to the growth of beets from the farmers of Lehi. Those who intend to avail themselves of this offer should consult Mr. Mitchell so that he may be enabled to fix a date or excursion which should take place about the middle of October.

A. C. Russell, one of the pioneer journalists of California died at Stockton, Cal., on Friday night, from the effects of an accident which befell him at Merced, last Tuesday. While descending a flight of stairs he fell forward, but was caught by a gentleman who was preceding him. In his fall he broke the breast bone, but did not know it then, and returned the next day to his home. The shock was too much for him, as he was seventy-one years old, and he did not recover. Mr. Russell was an editorial writer on the *Alta California* in 1864, and was well known to the old newspaper men. He had been a contributor to a number of papers of late years.

Laramie Boomerang: S. E. Land, deputy fish commissioner, returned this morning from a three weeks hunt-

ing and fishing trip through Sheridan county. Mr. Land took with him 50,000 young fish which were planted in streams up there, the fish were transported without any loss, some being 96 hours in transit. The gentleman was furnished a guide by the citizens of Sheridan to go hunting with a party from there. Six bear—two grizzlies and four black bear—were killed, and all the other game they wished to eat. The people of Sheridan raised \$300 to start a hatchery of their own, Mr. Land selecting the location for them by request.

For some time past the officers at Collinsville, a little town at the mouth of the Sacramento river in Solano county, Cal., have suspected the Chinese residents there of being engaged in the preparation of opium for smoking purposes. Two constables made a raid a few nights ago. As they approached the suspected house they caught two Chinamen who were carrying two sacks full of five-ten cans. Entering the house, the officers captured three more Chinamen who were at work. A complete opium-cooking outfit was seized. The value of the opium seized was about \$3,000. The prisoners were lodged in jail to await the coming of the revenue officers.

Phoenix, Ariz., *Gazette*: Superintendent Charles N. Thorndyke and N. Ellis have returned from the Bulldog mine in the Superstitions. They brought a great report from the mine. Wednesday, on the fifty-foot level a drift was started, out of which up to last night had been stoped twenty tons of rock that will run at least \$100 to the ton in free gold. This is from a five-foot streak included in the main ore body, which is about twenty-two feet in width. Though one of the walls has not as yet been well defined, the owners believe that they have a clear contact ledge, between granite and porphyry wall. The mine is somewhat damp. A Knowles pump has been put in place, and by its aid enough water is now being pumped to amply supply a twenty-stamp mill. There seems little doubt that the Bulldog will turn out one of the bonanzas of the southwest.

ANTS, MOLES AND WEEVILS.

Those who keep stands of bees find frequent annoyance from ants, and such will be interested to learn what *The Farm and Fireside* says: To destroy ants pour a little bisulphide of carbon into the openings of the black ant hills and cover them immediately with earth.

For gophers, woodchucks, etc., saturate a small ball of cotton, roll it down the holes and cover them closely with earth.

Also to get rid of ground-moles that run under valuable plants and destroy them, dig carefully across a new run or burrow. Soak two balls of cotton, the size of a hen's egg, with bisulphide of carbon. Place one in each end of the run and fill up the hole dug to open the run. The fumes from this volatile liquid are sure death to all burrowing animals. After making their runs, moles pass back and forth through them many times. If you observe no new runs, you can tell if they are still using the old ones by pressing the soil down with the foot and noticing if it is raised a few hours afterward.

It will interest every one who stores up grain to know that bisulphide of carbon is a sure remedy for weevil in wheat. Pour a couple of ounces in a saucer placed on top of the grain, and close up the bin tightly. Or push a tube containing a close-fitting rod into the center of the grain, withdraw the rod and pour in the liquid. Or tie a ball of cotton to the end of a stick, saturate the cotton with the liquid and push it into the grain. If the bin is open at the top, place thick blankets over the grain to confine the fumes of the liquid.

OBITUARY NOTES

ANNIE E. FLYGARE.

SALEM, Utah, Sept. 25.—Annie Elizabeth, daughter of John W. and Eliza O. Flygare, was born November 6, 1885; and on June 3, 1893, Doctor Pinkerton, of Salt Lake City, extracted from her neck fifty-seven tumors, ranging in size from that of a pea to a small hen's egg. The girl stood the operation with fortitude and recovered therefrom, but afterwards she became afflicted again with tumors and on the 18th of September died from the effects thereof. She was greatly beloved by all her little associates. We all join in sympathy for the bereaved family.

D. R. TAYLOR.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

HAMMER.—At Woodyville, near Idaho Falls, August 16, 1894, Arthur John, son of Jasper John and Sarah Ann Hammer, aged 18 months and 4 days.

LARSON.—At Murray, Salt Lake county, Utah, September 24, 1894, of croup, Angus Ostlund, son of John A. and Hilda Larson; born Dec. 27, 1892.

JOLLEY.—At Coyote, Utah, Lawrence Elvin, infant son of John R. and Kate Jolley, born November 6, 1893, died August 8, 1894, of summer complaint and teething.

BRIAN.—George Washington, son of Daniel G. and Ellen Barnes Brian, born September 24, 1874, died at Fremont, Wayne county, of liver complaint, July 21, 1894.

ELSWORTH.—Adolphus Gale, son of Ephraim W. and Elizabeth S. Elsworth, born January 5, 1874, at Harrisburg, Washington county, died August 12, 1894, at his mother's home on Coyote creek, Utah.

WOOLLEY.—In this city, September 30, 1894, surrounded by her children and grandchildren, Mary Ann Woolley, wife of the late Bishop E. D. Woolley. She was born March 8, 1824, at Cam, Gloucestershire, England.

PRATT.—In the Twentieth ward, Salt Lake City, September 30, 1894, Bessie, the six-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Pratt. The cause of death was bronchitis, from which the little one was ill but two days.

HUGHES.—At Farmington, Davis county, Utah, Sept. 9, 1894, of Bright's disease, William Hughes. Deceased was born February 24, 1816, at Parish of Gresford, county of Derbyshire, England, and was therefore aged 78 years, 8 months and 15 days.

BARNES.—John Christopher, son of John and Bathia Barnes, died August 20, 1894, at Idaho Falls, Idaho, of brain fever. He was born in Springville, Utah county, November 2, 1893. The burial took place at Shelton, Idaho, August 22, 1894.

STRINGAM.—At Thurber, Wayne county, Utah, on the 21st day of July, 1894, at 11 o'clock p. m., Jacob Alonzo, beloved son of George W. and Emily Stringam. He died of heart failure, superinduced by diphtheria, after an illness of seven weeks. Born July 11, 1882.

FOURNELL.—In the Twentieth ward of this city, of typhoid fever, September 23, 1894, Peter Cornelius Fournell.

Deceased was born in Coblenz, Germany, April 21, 1876, and was the only son of his parents, who are yet in Germany. He was a faithful Latter-day Saint, and died in full hope of a resurrection with the just.