

tive Cody, Alford is the wayward son of Gen. Alford, a millionaire, whose home is in Texas. The young man is also accused of having committed forgeries in Beatrice, Neb., Chicago, Spokane, and Portland, Or.

The San Francisco Examiner says: No less than five new sugar companies have been incorporated in the Hawaiian Islands and within two years from now the output of raw sugar will be increased considerably. These five companies are the Wai-A-Lua Agricultural company, on the island of Oahu, which has been reorganized from the Halstead Plantation company, and has a capital stock of \$3,500,000 nearly all placed in Honolulu; the American Sugar company, which has a new plantation on the island of Molokai; Ohlandt and Buck's new plantation on the island of Oahu; the Maui plantation, in which Alexander & Baldwin of San Francisco are interested, and the Oahu Plantation company, represented by Hackfeld & Co. of Honolulu.

In Judge Belcher's department of the superior court, San Francisco, Mrs. Nettie R. Craven has petitioned for a family allowance from the estate of the late James G. Fair. She claims to be his surviving widow, on the strength of an alleged marriage contract and asks for five thousand dollars a month, to take effect from the date of Senator Fair's death, Dec. 28, 1894. This means a claim for about \$240,000 back allowance. She values the estate at \$12,228,998. The petition is signed simply Nettie R. Fair. Action in the matter has been postponed until Monday, pending the arrival of Judge Troutt, whom Judge Belcher desires to hear the case. Mrs. Craven's previous case against the Fair estate was lost in the superior court and is now on appeal. In case the judgment is reversed Mrs. Craven's attorneys wish her to be in a position to press all claims.

The Denver News publishes the following telegram signed by R. A. Alger, secretary of war: "No thought has been given to muster out the Colorado regiment nor will there be until peace is declared." Last Sunday Governor Adams received a letter from Adjutant General Corbin, in which the following language was used: "It is the purpose of the war department to return to the United States within a few months the volunteer regiments now serving in Manila, other volunteer regiments now being on their way to replace them. It is believed this will have been accomplished and the soldier for whom you write will return about as soon as though his discharge were ordered immediately." The apparent disagreement between the two messages is causing considerable speculation as to whether a change has occurred in the Philippine situation within the past week.

The supposed suicide of Lillian Brades, a pretty 15-year-old girl, in East Berkeley, Cal., on Saturday, is likely to prove a case of murder. The autopsy showed that the girl had been beaten on the head until her scalp was laid open and her skull dented. Her body was covered with bruises, and there were no signs of strangulation. After the surgeons had completed their examination they said that the girl had died from, or had been rendered unconscious by a blow on the head, and had subsequently been tied up to the bed post. The girl's father, W. A. Brandes, has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the horrible crime. The stepmother has become hysterical and refuses to talk about the tragedy, which was first reported to the police by the accused man. The neighbors tell many stories of how the

girl was cruelly treated, and the community is greatly excited over the startling developments.

The Idaho World reports a fatal accident resulting in the death of James T. Beers, which occurred at Van Wyck about ten o'clock Tuesday, November 8th. Mr Beers had started home after the election, driving a one-horse cart. He passed William McGuffin and John Westfall at the bridge at the end of the lane leading to Van Wyck. As he passed them he raised his hand and said, "Good evening, gents," and drove rapidly on. It was quite dark, and he missed the road when about half-way up the hill, one wheel of the cart passing over a big boulder near the road. The shock threw him about twenty-five feet. Mr. McGuffin hurried to his assistance, but found his unconscious, in which condition he remained until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, when he breathed his last. On examination it was found that he had struck on his head, sustaining an injury to his spine. He was also injured internally, the blood flowing from his mouth and one ear.

Blood has again been spilled in the fierce feud between the rival Tongs of Chinatown, San Francisco. While alone in the upper story of a dingy building on Commercial street, Ah Pun was hacked and beaten by two highbinders and left for dead. His murderous assailants, Ah Bow and Sung Yee, fled at the approach of a lodger in the house whose arrival saved Ah Pun's life. The latter was found lying over a grating, bleeding from a half-dozen wounds with his skull fractured by an iron bar in the hands of Ah Bow, and smeared with gore from the slashes of Sung Lee's knife. The Chinese consul has posted a proclamation warning the highbinders against violations of the law and stating implicitly the punishment that might be expected. Offenders are informed that not only will they and their relatives in this country feel the weight of China's wrath, but that even in China their kinfolk will be held accountable for the misdoings of their brethren here.

Will C. Ferrill, curator of the State Historical and Natural History society of Colorado, has sent a letter to the board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase centennial, St. Louis, Mo., suggesting that the board request the governors of those states that as a whole, or in considerable part, were established from the Louisiana purchase, issue proclamations that December 20th next be observed as Louisiana Purchase flag day, in honor of the raising of the flag at New Orleans on that day, 1803, when the transfer of title was officially made to the United States. Curator Ferrill also contends that the old Oregon country was a part of the Louisiana purchase. Notwithstanding the proposed corrected map by the United States land commissioners at Washington excluding that region from that purchase, the curator urges that the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which were established from the old Oregon country, should be included as Louisiana purchase states for all such celebrations and the proposed centennial.

WHAT IS SUCCESS IN LIFE?

To the aspiring youth who is not willing to take second place I would cite Emerson's words: "O discontented man, if there is anything you want, pay the price and take it? To the average beginner I would add, look around and see what people in general have achieved and then ask yourself, Do I deserve more?"

An answer to the question, What is average success? is to be found by summarizing the earnings of workers in this country.

Teachers, clergymen, clerks and book-keepers earn from \$300 to \$1,000 a year. The 800,000 railroad employees average \$60 a month. The 150,000 government employees, excluding heads of departments, receive from \$80 to \$150 a month. Even in New York few professional men earn more than a competence. The average income of doctors and dentists is \$1,000, and \$1,200 to \$1,500 that of lawyers. College professors' salaries average from \$1,470 to \$2,015, including those paid to specialists. Governors of the states on an average receive only \$3,000. There were 1,600 applicants for the positions of letter-carrier in the Boston, and 2,100 for a place in the Philadelphia mint. Positions on the New York police force are eagerly sought for. Let a vacancy occur anywhere with a salary of \$1,500, and a hundred professional men will strive for it. It is true these may be the younger or less capable men, but it shows how uncertain is their calling. There were 20,933 names on the New York civil list in 1896. The following were the average salaries: Teachers, under \$1,000; policemen, \$1,200; firemen and postmen, \$1,000; health and building inspectors, \$1,500; department clerks, \$1,200 to \$1,500.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be Their Rest.

TYLER.—In this city, Nov. 15, 1898, of bronchitis, George Tyler; born in England, August 7, 1850.

FISCHER.—In Mill Creek ward, Nov. 17th, of paralysis, Anna Fischer, aged 77 years, late of Switzerland.

HULBERT.—In Salt Lake City, Nov. 21st, of strangulation of bowels, Mrs. Jane Hulbert, aged 67 years; notice of funeral later.

ECKERSLEY.—Died in Forest Dale, Nov. 18th, of hemorrhage of brain. James Eckersley, in the 50th year of his age.

APPLEBY.—At 9 o'clock p. m., November 20, 1898, of old age, Mrs. Sarah B. Appleby, widow of W. I. Appleby, born in Burlington county, New Jersey, May 19, 1809.

SHAW.—In Glasgow, August 24th, 1898, Agnes Shaw. Born in the town of Bath, Ayrshire, Scotland, October 14, 1842. Baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, May 13th, 1882.

GOLDSBROUGH.—At Nephi, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1898, of typhoid, Oscar P. Goldsbrough; born at Nephi, Aug. 16, 1872; deceased was a son of Henry Goldsbrough, and leaves a wife and two children and a father to mourn his untimely loss.

ROBINSON.—At Holbrook near Killamash, on September 8, 1889, Henry Robinson, aged 85. Bro. Robinson was born September 11, 1813, and had been a member of the Church for many years. He died a faithful Latter-day Saint.

DRYSDALE.—In the Edinburgh Infirmary, October 13th, 1898, of Bright's disease, Robert Drysdale. He was born in the town of Kirkcaldy, Fifeshire, Scotland, August 3rd, 1841, and baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, October 15th, 1865. He died in full fellowship with the Saints.