

house at Santa Rosa. They called out three times for the inmates to come out. There being no response, they fired a volley at the house and one man was wounded. The revolutionists then stole ten horses and four mules and left for parts unknown. Considerable alarm exists. At Guaymas the same night the police rounded up all the Yaquis they could find on the streets and put them in jail to prevent them from joining the rebels in the event of any attack. Those families living in the outlying districts about Guaymas are being brought in to the city.

But for the heroism of Luke Le May, a sixteen-year-old lad, who boasts of a wooden leg, six-year-old Gilber Cope would have been drowned Sunday evening. The child lives with his parents near the north end of the bridge connecting Tiburon and Belvedere, Cal. At the time of the accident he was amusing himself by fishing from the end of a spring board that is used by the boys for diving from the bridge. In the excitement attending the catching of a fish he fell from his perch into the deep channel below. Quite a number of people witnessed the accident, but no one ventured an attempt at rescue until Le May made a dive to the water, and though hampered by his artificial limb succeeded in rescuing the drowning child.

Omaha Stockman, Aug. 27: E. McCrille of Burlington, Colo., was on the market today with a couple of loads of cattle. The season has been rather dry in eastern Colorado and grass is short in many places, and as a rule the cattle will hardly weigh out as heavy as last year on this account. The bulk of the cattle in that country are in small holdings, as the country is, or has been pretty well settled up. Grass has been good there for several years right along, but rains that come at the right time to make good grass do not come at a time when farmers need them. As a result of four successive years of crop failure in eastern Colorado and western Kansas settlers are daily leaving. It is a fine cattle country and it was a great mistake to have it settled up.

There was an astounding showing made at the inquest at Irvington Tuesday morning on the body of Frederick Ekenberg, who died there suddenly two days ago. It was shown that Ekenberg and two companions were released from the Santa Clara county jail a week ago, and, to properly celebrate the event, bought thirty-three gallons of cheap red wine. They got an even start on it, and Ekenberg drank his share, or eleven gallons. It took several days to do it, and during the spree none of the trio ate any food. It proved too much for Ekenberg, and he died. As may be supposed, the autopsy showed that death was due to acute alcoholism and the want of nourishment, and the jury brought in a verdict to that effect. Ekenberg was a tramp, and nothing was brought out at the inquest that would throw any light on his antecedents.

Tempe, Arizona, News: Will Pomeroy and A. W. Babbitt of Mesa, came in on Saturday morning's train, bringing with them the body of Frank Robson, the line rider, who was killed in skeleton canyon, New Mexico, while in pursuit of the Nagales bank

robbers. They found the body buried in a shallow grave, on the spot where it had fallen when shot. The robbers carried off Robson's arms, ammunition, watch and other valuables. They also took his horse. Mr. Pomeroy says that all the outlaws are well known in the San Simon country and that he saw two of them—cousins, named Williams, but did not get a chance to talk with them, although one of his party did. The Williams' were not with the band when the fight took place, but were off on a foraging expedition. They expressed great regret over Robson's death and said that if Mrs. Robson would accept it they would furnish her with money and plenty of it. The other three robbers are now in Mexico with a large sheriff's posse and a company of rurales under command of Col. Garcia, in hot pursuit of them. It is thought that their capture is certain, but Mr. Pomeroy is confident that they will never be taken alive as they are all desperate men.

News of August 26 from Los Angeles, Cal., says: Thomas Taylor, who lives in southwestern Utah, in Iron county, is in this city for the purpose of perfecting a scheme to build a railroad from Iron county, Utah, to this city. The proposed line will connect with the Union Pacific or Utah Central and Denver and Rio Grande roads at Cedar City. It will cross the county to Desert Springs, and thence by way of Bullionville and Ploche, in Lincoln county, Nev., to Clover valley; thence down the Virgin river to the Colorado river to Good Spring, to Ivanpah, to Ludlow on the Southern Pacific, through the Morengo pass to Banning and thence to Los Angeles. Mr. Taylor proposes to erect furnaces at Cedar City and to manufacture rails and iron at that point. The road will cost \$10,000,000. The Utah Iron and Coal company has been formed in Utah, and stock for \$5,000,000 will be issued. The money for the building of the railroad and developing of the iron and coal mines Mr. Taylor has secured in England. He has a letter from his agent there under date of July 18th, saying the money has been secured and is ready as soon as the experts have examined the mines and gone over the proposed line of road between Cedar City and Los Angeles. Mr. Taylor will remain here until he ascertains if the people of Los Angeles will help in his project, and if they do he will at once close with his London correspondents and begin the construction of the road.

Sacramento Bee, August 26: Yesterday afternoon when The Bee went to press Sacramento county representatives were before the state board of equalization asking that the assessment be reduced. When Assessor Berkey finished his argument, W. E. Lovdal asked permission to address the board. This being granted, he went on to say that there was a great deal of hop land in Sacramento county that was a burden to its owners. For the past few years hops had been harvested at an enormous loss. In 1894 he had raised 171,000 pounds of hops. It cost just 10 cents a pound to raise hops and when they were sold for less than that there was a loss. Of the 1894 crop, 20,000 pounds was contracted for at 20 cents a pound, 100,000 pounds were sold

for 6 cents a pound and 51,000 pounds were stored in London with an offer of 2 cents a pound. The net loss on the 1894 crop was \$5,900. Of the 1895 crop he sold 100,000 pounds at 5 cents a pound and had 32,000 pounds in London with an offer of 2½ cents a pound. His crop netted him a loss of \$5,400. The yield this year, Mr. Lovdal said, would not be more than half what it was last year and as the price was only 4 cents, there would be many growers who would not harvest their crops. When Mr. Lovdal had ceased speaking, Assessor Berkey was questioned relative to his assessment of hops. Equalizer Arnold paid him the compliment of saying that he had done better in assessing hops than any other assessor in the state. With the exception of the California state bank, he had assessed money at an amount equal to the statements made by the banks to the bank commissioners.

OBITUARY NOTES.

MORGAN HENRY MERRILL.

THATCHER, Graham Co., Arizona, Aug. 1st, 1896.—Last Sunday we were called to part with one of our most esteemed citizens, Morgan Henry Merrill, who has been quite unwell for several months. About six weeks ago he was much worse, and asked for medical advice from Dr. Porter (a great friend of the deceased) who told him he had an abscess in the lower part of his bowels, which proved to be too true, and so affected other organs that his pains were unbearable. Everything was done for him that could be, but he had to succumb.

Brother Merrill was the son of Philemon C. and Ann Cyrena Dustin Merrill. He was born on the 17th of February, 1850, at Salt Lake City; moved with his parents to Morgan City in 1869; was married at the age of 19 to Emma Perry; in 1870 he moved to Soda Springs; and with his father in 1872 he moved to Grouse Creek, Tooele county; in 1881 he went to St. David, Ariz., where his parents then resided; in 1884 he was ordained bishop of the St. David ward, which position he held until he was set apart second counselor to the president of the Stake. He then moved to Thatcher, where he has resided ever since.

He leaves a wife, nine sons and one daughter to mourn his loss. He was a kind and indulgent father to his family, and faithful and energetic in all his duties as one of the presidency of the Stake. He has been, in connection with his noble father, a real pioneer and has gained the love and respect of all that knew him. He will be greatly missed. His faith in the Gospel and especially in administering to the sick, was very great. He has been a hard worker, and shared in all the trials incident in settling new places.

There was a very large attendance at his funeral; a large number from all the settlements around. The speakers were Elders Wm. Packers, Hubbard, Wm. Johnson and Saml. Claridge, all of whom spoke in the highest terms of praise. The aged father and mother of deceased are respectively 76 and 79 years of age. Father Merrill, who is of the Mormon Battalion fame, is still hearty and well, full of the Spirit of the Gospel and doing a good work among the people.

SAML. CLARIDGE.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

SHAW.—At his home, No. 143 west Fourth South street, this city, August 24th, 1896, Joseph Shaw; after a short illness. Deceased was born in Philadelphia Sept. 15, 1851.