

man and wife, and to assist each other all the balance of our natural lives. We implore the blessing of God upon our endeavor." Harlan, though he lives at the infirmary, has an income of \$10 per month, representing a pension from the government. Those who are familiar with the circumstances which brought about this peculiar marriage state that the only purpose the old man had in contracting it was to leave the monthly stipend to his aged companion in case of his death.

Henry Simpson, a young man about 25 years of age, says the Glenwood, Colo., *Avalanche*, met with injuries in the swimming pool last Saturday night which resulted in his death Sunday afternoon. It has been the habit with many bathers who visit the pool to climb upon and around the fountain pipe located about the center of the natatorium. From this pipe, which is so low that the nozzle can be sat down upon, a stream of water with a pressure of 125 pounds to the inch is thrown several feet into the air, and is one of the attractive features of the pool. At the time of the accident Simpson sat upon the nozzle and was thrown several feet into the air, falling back upon the stone abutment around the fountain. His moans immediately attracted attention and several bathers rushed to his assistance, when it was then discovered that the stream had struck with such force as to horribly mutilate his body. Drs. Clark and Dunscomb were immediately summoned to Simpson's assistance, but a glance at his injuries was sufficient to show death inevitable.

A dispatch from Virginia City, Nev., says: An intoxicated miner attacked Foreman John Dobie, of the Chollar mine, Monday night, near the shaft of the 450-foot level of the mine, and a desperate hand-to-hand encounter was fought on the brink of the shaft, which extends 900 feet further into the earth. Dobie found the miner, whose name is Pat Rogers, in a dark corner of the drift doing no work, and ordered him above ground. Rogers refused to obey the order, whereupon Dobie went to the shaft and leaned over to get hold of the bell cord to signal for the cage. While he was in this attitude Rogers attacked him and attempted to throw him over. Dobie lost his balance, but caught the shaft timber. A desperate encounter ensued on the brink of the frightful hole. Rogers finally being overcome. As Dobie again regained his footing on the shaft Rogers made a savage lunge at him with a long steel candlestick used to drive into the rocky walls of the mine. This thrust was parried, and another miner coming to the assistance of Dobie, Rogers was taken out of the mine.

The operating department of the Southern Pacific company is engaged in figuring out another means of cutting down expenses, says the San Francisco *Chronicle*. The wages of engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen have been cut to the lowest possible limit through the readjustment and equalizing measures inaugurated since the beginning of the year, and as a demand has been made for further retrenchment the head ax men up in the Union Trust building are now trying to figure out what divisions can be consolidated. The consolidation of

divisions is a happy means of dispensing with the services of half a dozen high-salaried division officials and a large force of other employees. The divisions on the Los Angeles, Ogden and Santa routes have all been consolidated within the past few months, and on each of the three lines a division has been dropped. Where there were four divisions on the run between Oakland pier and Los Angeles there are now but three. It is understood that the company is considering the feasibility of consolidating these three divisions into two.

Quite an excitement prevailed in Lehi from 5 o'clock Wednesday evening until noon yesterday, says the *Banner* of that place, caused by the adventures of Messrs. Seabright and Ryan. Dr. Seabright wished to visit a patient at Pelican Point and started in a sailboat at 5 p.m. Wednesday in company with Mr. Ryan. About 7 p.m. Frank Knight saw the boat far out in the lake struggling in the heavy seas caused by the strong wind. Realizing the danger of the occupants of the boat Mr. Knight hurried to town and in company with Will Wing drove towards Goshen in order to render the men aid if driven to the shore in that section. No news reaching here from any source, a party of men started out yesterday morning toward Pelican Point and met Messrs. Seabright and Ryan returning. It seems they landed about eight miles beyond Pelican Point at 1:30 a.m., after having battled with the elements for over eight hours. At one time a wave washing over the boat caused Seabright to lose his hold on the helm and dashed him overboard, but by an almost superhuman effort he managed to again grasp the gunwale of the boat and clamber in. The two exhausted men reached the ranch of Olaf Holmstead after daylight and there secured a horse and cart to bring them to Lehi.

BEAR ME, O WINDS.

Bear me, O winds, on buoyant wings,
O'er sea, through space, 'neath liquid sky,
Untrammelled by earth's poignant stings,
To balmy vales of Araby.

Waft me above steep mountain heights,
While round me fragrant dewdrops glist,
Bathed in Aurora's opal lights,
With ever-varying shade and tint.

Waft me, O winds, to southern isle,
Where proud Pacific lavas the strand,
While Neptune and the naiads smile
And zephyrs toss the golden sand.

Bear me where Nature finds repose,
Where birds and bees rehearse Life's psalm
And draw rich nectar from the rose,
Or tap the fruit of feathery palm.

Bear me, O winds, on buoyant wings,
Or north, or south, or east, or west,
While harmony around me rings
The doctrine of eternal rest.

Salt Lake City.

CHARLES ST. MORRIS.

OBITUARY NOTES.

ROBERT MEIKLEJOHN.

Died at Tooele City, Utah, May 7, 1895. He was born March 12, 1812, in Glasgow, Scotland. He heard the Gospel preached by the Latter-day Saints and was baptized in July, 1841, ordained an Elder the same year and presided over the Dumbarton branch ten years when he emi-

grated to America in 1855. The deceased was a resident of Tooele forty years, and presided over the Elders quorum for many years. He was ordained a High Priest in 1867, and was the president of that quorum in Tooele county for 28 years. He was buried in Tooele City cemetery, May 9th, 1895. He was an honest Scotchman; many hearts respect his memory, and with true sympathy for his wife and children and all those nearest and dearest to him in this life and that which is to come, the good people of Tooele as friends, acquaintances and citizens ask the *DESERET NEWS* and the other papers of the Territory with the *Millennial Star* to copy this notice that he be remembered as one who was honored and respected, as one in the far off ages who will be spoken of as a true Latter-day Saint. He was a man that loved the Church and always sent comforting grace into the hearts of his brethren and sisters, and placed many under obligations for his kind acts. He had sturdy qualities, and was fond of his friends. His qualities of head and heart excited admiration, that made us his friends. Peaceful be his rest. D. N.

SOPHRONIOUS BARTON.

Sophrionous Barton, daughter of William and Mary Williamson Barton, who died at Paragonah, Iron county, Utah, on the 26th day of May, 1895, was born a Greenville, Beaver county, Utah, January 29, 1871. She moved with her parents to Paragonah in May, 1891. Deceased had suffered with liver complaint for upwards of five years, during which time she was attended by the best physician of Beaver city. During her last sickness which was violent, she was prostrated for four months. During this sickness Dr. Hall, of Parowan, gave all the attention and assistance that medical science would suggest to save her life. Kind attention of loving parents and many willing and earnest friends was freely bestowed, together with the faith and prayers of the Elders who were called in to administer to her in her extreme sufferings. Ten days prior to her death an abscess of the liver broke, discharging into the stomach, causing an outflow of over two gallons from which time she gradually sank until death came to her relief. She was a member of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association, and died in full faith of the Gospel. She said to her father a day or two before the end came that she had no fear of death, and was prepared to meet her God in peace. The funeral services were held in the ward meeting house May 28th, 1895, and were largely attended by a host of relatives and friends. The speakers were Elder Wm. Edwards, Elder James B. Davenport, Bishop W. E. Jones and Elder Wm. Robb Jr., all expressing the kindest feelings of sympathy in behalf of the bereaved parents and sorrowing friends. Eighteen vehicles well filled with people followed the remains to the cemetery at Parowan, a distance of five miles, through a driving snow and hailstorm. Brother Wm. Robb offered the dedicatory prayer at the grave.—[COMMUNICATED.]

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

PUGH.—Died in Mill Creek Ward, Salt Lake County, June 1, 1895, after a lingering illness, Mary Ann Pugh, aged 88 years.

HUNTINGDON.—Died in Salt Lake City, June 3, 1895, of consumption, Harriet A. Hongland Huntingdon, aged 82 years.

DUTHIE.—On board the train, near Leaville, Sunday morning, June 9th, John Duthie, aged 1 year; son of Andrew and Jane Duthie, of this city.