

Captain John T. Wertz of Omaha has been appointed Indian allotment agent for the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming, says the Laramie Boomerang. The work of allotting the land on the reservation in severalty to the Shoshones and Arapahoes will be commenced at once. After the allotment there will be a large area of valuable land unused and an effort will be made by the citizens of Fremont county, in which the reservation is situated, to have these lands opened for settlement. The land in question is watered by the Wind river and its tributaries, is susceptible of irrigation and cultivation, and will support a large number of ranchmen and stockmen.

A. Matthei, an old resident of Santa Cruz, Cal., committed suicide Friday evening in the insane cell at the county jail by hanging himself. He was taken into custody that day to be examined as to his sanity. He imagined his friends were trying to poison him. When E. Abeina, the jailor, gave him food Matthei refused to take it, saying it contained poison. Abeina then fed the other prisoners and returned to the insane cell. Looking through the wicket, he saw what he thought was a pile of clothes, but on pushing them aside discovered Matthei's body. Matthei had placed a muffler around his neck, attached it to a pair of socks and then tied the latter to an iron bar over the door of the cell and strangled himself.

A breezy discussion about a bit of Indian tradition has just been brought to a close by Professor F. W. Hodge of the bureau of ethnology attached to the Smithsonian Institution. Professor Hodge has just returned to Washington from an exploration trip to the famous lone rock in western New Mexico known as the "Mesa Encantada," and he brings with him the proofs that the rock was inhabited by man ages ago and that future investigations on the summit will reveal the remains of another of the vanished and forgotten cities of the Southwest. Stone axes, arrow points, fragments of bracelets and a number of potsherds were secured on the table-land by Hodge and his party, and among scientists the discovery has caused the greatest interest.

Jack Manders, who has been keeping a saloon for some time at Marquette, met a violent death a few days ago, says the Otto, Wyoming, Rustler. The information is that he rode away on a spirited horse to look after a bunch of stock in which he was interested. It is supposed that while riding his horse it threw and fell on him and that while in a dazed condition he got up and wandered to a cliff, over which he fell several feet, breaking his neck. He laid there until found a few days afterward. At the inquest held before Justice W. P. Webster, a verdict of accidental death was found. The unfortunate man came to this country from Scotland, from which country he received a handsome installment of money every three months.

Morris James, and old man who arrived in Oakland, Cal., from Trinidad Col., three weeks ago, engaged in a violent quarrel with his wife, Nancy James, about 7 o'clock Monday night and shot it her four times with a 32-caliber revolver. He then turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet into his stomach and another through his breast. Death resulted ten minutes later as he was being taken to the receiving hospital in a patrol wagon. The shooting occurred in the Creamery restaurant, which Mrs. James conducts at 464 Tenth street. In this same place Sunday afternoon Mary Connell engaged in a fist fight with Mrs. Anna Lee, and the latter was on hand

Monday night to catch Mrs. James as she fell, and then run in the fear that James would next turn his attention to her.

A suit that promises considerable comment in Santa Barbara, Cal., and in San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria was commenced in the superior court Monday. The plaintiff in the case is Robert M. Barry and the defendants are Arthur F. Fugler and Slade & Armstrong, attorneys for Fugler. Barry charges that Fugler, a member of the firm of W. A. Haslam & Co., and Slade & Armstrong, the latter's attorneys, have entered into a conspiracy to rob him of his patrimony; that they have presented excessive and illegal claims against his father's estate, and that they induced him to go to Los Angeles so that they might be better able to prosecute their designs against him. The plaintiff also charges that Fugler followed him to Los Angeles and induced him, while under the influence of liquor, to purchase an interest in the firm of W. A. Haslam & Co., of which Fugler is a partner, at a time when the firm in question was on the verge of bankruptcy.

D. Thomas Boyson, who has just returned from a long trip abroad, is now at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, and has an interesting account to give of the departure of Andree's balloon for the North Pole. Although several leagues away from the actual place of departure, he heard many reports, and being cognizant of the time set for its departure made a number of meteorological observations. According to Dr. Boyson, when Andree started he had a pleasant wind from the southeast, but soon thereafter there was a change. Shortly a storm came up, blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour, but the doctor thinks this did not overtake him until some distance had been covered. Dr. Boyson says that in his opinion the trappings affixed to Andree's balloon were a great source of annoyance and danger, and that the anchors that he carried would surely lead to its destruction.

UBIQUARY.

JAMES JACKSON.

Elder James Jackson of Toquerville, Washington county, Utah, died at 6 p.m., Sept. 5, 1897, after a lingering illness of nearly four years, surrounded by a wife and thirteen children. For upwards of two years he had been an invalid and a great sufferer. He bore his distress with patience and fortitude, never feeling to complain at the providences of the Almighty in his great affliction. Truly it has been a great care and responsibility on his family, who have been faithful at his bedside by day and by night.

Brother Jackson was born February 6, 1826, in Kent, Sheffield, England, and hence was aged 71 years and 7 months.

He embraced the Gospel January 6, 1856, in England, and emigrated to Utah in 1857, coming with a hand-cart company, under the leadership of Brother Israel Evans. He first located in Lehi where he lived till the fall of 1861 when he was called to the Dixie mission. He settled in Toquerville where he has since resided. When negotiating for his present home, he was undecided as to where to locate, when in answer to prayer, the spirit whispered to him, "This is the place for you to settle," and he obeyed. Also during the drouth in Dixie some old settlers were moving away, and he thought of doing so; when the spirit again asked, "Have you been called?" He immediately decided to stay.

He made a visit to England in 1873,

and baptized eight of his kindred, all of whom came to Zion; also fourteen more of his relatives emigrated to Utah later on. His son, Wm. D. Jackson, is now on a mission to California. He leaves two brothers and one sister in Utah and two sisters in England.

Brother Jackson was the father of twenty-five children, eight of whom have preceded him, as have two wives.

His family consisted of the following: Annis Bedford Jackson, married November 26, 1859, died August 2, 1876, by whom he had eight children, four now living, Martha, McFate Jackson, married September 19, 1868, by whom he had eleven children, three died; Sarah Ann Stapley Jackson, married September 19, 1868, died May 30, 1882, by whom he had eight children, one died. Total three wives, twenty-five children, seventeen living.

Brother Jackson lived and died a faithful member of the Church. He was an excellent tithe-payer, one of the best in the Toquerville ward. He was ever willing and on hand to respond to any call that was made of him. He came to Zion poor, but died now well-to-do. He always remembered that the Lord was entitled to at least a tenth of his increase, which he generally paid in cash.

Great respect was shown to him at the funeral, at which there was a large gathering. The speakers were Elders Levi Savage, George Spilsbury, Erastus B. Snow and Bishop Bringhurst. Comforting and consoling remarks were made, and each spoke of his integrity and devotion to the work of God. The family have been exceedingly faithful in nursing and watching over him, and they have the respect and sympathy of the entire community.

May Brother Jackson rest in peace till the resurrection morn, and may his family be comforted and blessed.

Respectfully,

OCCASIONAL.

Morgan Mirror, Sept. 18: Joseph Francis left this morning for Chicago, with a train load of sheep belonging to Moss & Hatch.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

AMOTT—In the Sixteenth ward, this city, Sept. 14, 1897, of Bright's disease, Emma O., wife of Henry Amott, and daughter of Thomas and Anna Orowson; born Dec. 9, 1842, Nottingham, England.

DAWSON.—In the Sixteenth ward, this city, September 15, 1897, of typhoid fever, Goodman P., son of Thomas G. and Annie M. Dawson; aged 9 years, 4 months and 18 days.

IVERSON.—Lester Stephen, son of Andrew and Julia M. Iverson; born December 20, 1844, died from congestion of the lungs September 1, 1897, at Salem, Utah county, Utah.

JACK—September 11, 1897, Sarah Elizabeth daughter of the late Henry L. Jack and Sarah Woods Jack, aged 13 years, 9 months and 4 days.

McEWAN—In Ogden, Sept. 13, 1897, of typhoid fever, Horace, son of R. O. and Harriet McEwan; aged 17 years.

BOWRING.—At Brigham City, Sept. 14, 1897, at 9 a.m., Annie M. Bowring, wife of H. E. Bowring, aged 53 years.

ENGLAND—September 1st, 1897, at Blackfoot, Blingham county, Idaho, of paralysis, Elizabeth England, daughter of Josiah and Harriet Emma Draper; born at Herriman, Salt Lake county, Utah, September 3th, 1877. She leaves a baby eleven months old, a husband and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

GRIX—In Ogden City, Sarah Grix, aged 62 years, 10 months and 13 days, of old age; beloved wife of Jonathan Grix. Sister Grix died as she had lived, a faithful Latter-day saint, in the hope of a glorious resurrection.