

walters busy, taxing them to their utmost to serve all who desired to eat of this great summer dish. A pleasant and enjoyable time was spent by all present. May Aunt Zina, as she is commonly known around home, be permitted to pay as many more visits that we may be blessed with her pure and holy presence.

There are stories of a haunted cell in San Rafael, Cal. Murderer Robert Kelly, alias James Walter Ellis, said he received a caller Monday evening whose company he does not in the least care for. He says a ghost visited him and pointed out the blood which the spirit had left on the walls of the haunted cell in the county jail. The intruder had persisted in tearing up all the papers in the cell. Not content with that, it had proceeded to draw heavy chains across the stone floor and deprived Kelly of his night's rest. Kelly had a very dejected look Monday morning. When Under-Sheriff Hanson went through the jail and noticing his white face asked him what was the matter he described the ghost and its actions. Kelly is the fourth man who says he has seen a ghost in this cell. The apartment is one in which two suicides have taken place. One was a Chinese and the other a man named Argo, who was awaiting trial for larceny. Argo cut his throat and the walls of the place were splattered with his blood. Argo's ghost, Kelly claims, pointed out the blood to him, at the same time saying, "Look upon my innocent blood and think what injury can be done an innocent man." The first one, said he, who saw the ghost was Lee Doon, who was hanged two years ago. The next was Calzasia, who tried to blow up the hotel of Mrs. Bravo. While undergoing his sentence he told the officers he was visited every night and would certainly go insane if kept in that cell. They refused to move him and Calzasia dug his way to freedom and has never been seen since. "Dutchy" Baker was the next victim of the ghost. He pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree rather than keep the ghost company. The next was Emilio Morales, who received a nine-year sentence for burglary. He said he received nightly calls from the spirit and became used to it. Several tramps were confined in the cell at different times and not one of them have ever ventured in San Rafael since.

A report of a fatal stage accident reached Santa Barbara, Cal., on Thursday from Naples, but later information showed that the stage was safe and sound, and gave the details of a startling accident to a private conveyance, the owner of which was killed, together with the four horses and a young man was badly injured. At Dos Pueblos canyon, near Naples, lived Walter Nichols, a man very well known throughout the county, an old resident, a prosperous farmer and an able business man. He was rated as a first-class driver and always took his own team into town himself. He was a powerful man of about 45 years of age. Thursday morning desiring to deliver a load of firewood in town, he started early from home, driving a heavily loaded wood wagon, to which were harnessed four powerful horses. Two young men, Byron Flint and Ross Drake, had been camping in the

canyon, and desiring to return home had obtained Mr. Nichols' permission to drive in with him. At 8:30 the heavy grade down the hill from Tecocete Schoolhouse into the Bell canyon was reached. The grade is steep, and when about half way down the brake rod snapped and the heavy wagon crowded onto the horses. The team was forced into a run and by the time the foot of the slope was reached they were going at a frightful pace. At the bottom of the hill the road makes a sharp turn and crosses a small bridge over Bell creek almost at right angles to the grade. The heavy wagon could not turn to follow the horses and plunged clear of the bridge into the canyon, thirty feet below. Three horses were killed at the jump and one died shortly afterward. Under the wagon lay its owner, literally crushed, both arms, both legs, ribs, etc., being broken. Young Flint, by great exertion, succeeded in crawling to the rear of the road and escaped with serious bruises. Drake, who is but fourteen years old, had a fractured skull and other injuries. Help was soon at hand and medical assistance from Naples and Santa Barbara was summoned. Nichols died as he was being removed. Drake's case is not necessarily fatal and it is now possible that he may recover.

OBITUARY NOTES.

HELEN M. D. REEDER.

Sister Helen M. Davis Reeder, who died at Ogden City, August 3, 1896, was born at Lowell, Massachusetts, October 29, 1844. She emigrated with her parents to Utah in 1862, crossing the plains with ox teams. The family settled in Milton, Morgan county. Deceased was baptized when 16 years of age and remained a steadfast and faithful Latter-day Saint to her last day on earth. On March 23, 1887, she, being a widow, was married to Brother Francis H. Reeder of Ogden, who now mourns the loss of a faithful and loving wife. She died of heart disease.

The funeral took place at Littleton, Morgan county, where, as in Milton, a large circle of old friends held her in the highest esteem. The same can be said of her in Ogden. She never faltered in her faith; therefore she now awaits her Savior's call to come up in the resurrection of the just. She has a brother and three sisters in the East.—[Com.]

Atchison papers, please copy.

GEORGE MAYER.

SPANISH FORK, Aug. 4th, 1896.—One of God's noblest sons, Elder George Mayer, passed away on July 24th, at 9:50 o'clock p. m. He was born in York Co., Pennsylvania, March 2nd, 1805; joined the Church Nov. 11th, 1843, and was soon after ordained an Elder. The next summer, after Joseph and Hyrum Smith were murdered, he removed with his family to Nauvoo; here he was ordained a seventy, and shortly afterwards chosen as senior president in the Thirty-second quorum. On April 22nd, 1846, he left Nauvoo for Salt Lake City with a pair of lazy oxen. He endured many hard trials while on this trip and arrived in Salt Lake City in October, 1848. In the fall of 1852 he was called on a mission to Europe, and appointed to labor in Switzerland and in Germany. One little incident concerning this mission was that he was placed in prison for preaching the Gospel. In the evening the jailor placed a pitcher of poisoned water in his room. Brother Mayer went to bed and in a few minutes he became exceedingly

thirsty and arose to get a drink. He drank very heartily and soon felt a deadly pain in his stomach, and realized what he had taken. He vomited until he was empty, but received no harm, because God had heard and answered his prayers. The next morning the jailor came in the room expecting to see him dead, but to his surprise he was still alive. The jailor was always kind to him afterwards. While on his mission to Europe he baptized many into the Church and did a great deal of good for the establishment and building up of Zion. He was called on a mission to Las Vegas, New Mexico, in the year 1856.

He leaves many sons and daughters also friends and relations to mourn his loss.

On Sunday, July 26th, at 1 o'clock p. m., friends assembled at his residence to view his last remains. He was then taken to the meeting house at 2 o'clock p. m. where funeral exercises were held. After prayer by Brother Rufus P. Snell, addresses were delivered by Elder Charles Monk, Bishop George D. Snell, Bishop Andrew E. Neilson, Bishop Henry Gardner and Elder G. W. Wilkins. A few lines of poetry written in honor of the deceased were read by Brother Mosiah Hancock. The closing prayer was offered by Bishop Marinus Larsen.

The friends, relatives and citizens proceeded to the cemetery, where the pallbearers placed the body to remain with mother earth until the morning of the first resurrection. Elder George H. Brimhall dedicated the grave, after which Bishop Henry Gardner returned a vote of thanks in behalf of the family and relatives of the deceased to all who had in any way helped in the last hours of deceased and at the funeral.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

ODD—At Provo asylum, August 16, 1896. Charles Odd, aged 69 years.

LARSON.—Ernest Malcolm, son of John and Otelia Larson, born March 14, 1892, died Aug. 16, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—William Smith died at 4 a. m. August 17, 1896; born July 21, 1905; emigrated from St. Helena, Lancashire, England 1873.

ENGLISH—At Salt Lake City, Tuesday, Aug. 11th, 1896, at 10:35 a. m. Mary Rula English, aged 20 years, 6 months and 2 days, of Bright's disease.

KEEP.—In this city, Aug. 17, 1896, from bronchitis, Leo Frederick Keep, infant son of Albert J. and Mary A. Keep. Deceased was born Sep. 9th, 1895.

BROWN.—In the Fifth ward, this city, of cholera infantum, John Dunlop Brown, son of Hugh and Agnes O. Dunlop Brown; born May 23, 1895; died August 13, 1896.

SMITH.—In this city, August 13, 1896, Harold L. Smith, aged 1 year, 8 months and 10 days, son of Andrew Smith Jr. and Margaret P. Smith, of inflammation of the bowels.

PRICE.—In the Fifteenth ward, this city, August 16, 1896, of cholera infantum, Emily May, daughter of Thomas and Julia Price; aged 2 months and 22 days.

JOHNSON.—In the Nineteenth ward, this city, August 16, 1896, of cholera infantum, Jean Olara, daughter of Gustave and Olara Johnson, born January 19, 1894, in Salt Lake City.

HARDY.—In Parley's canyon, August 11, 1896, at 11 p. m., of teething and whooping cough, Lucille Young Hardy, daughter of Bishop Leonard G. and Miriam Y. Hardy; born on the 23rd of April, 1893.

WADE.—In the Sixteenth ward of this city, August 13, 1896, Frederick George Millman, infant son of Joseph C. and the late Elizabeth Ann Wade; born July 13, 1896. The mother died three weeks ago.

Millennial Star, please copy.