

a dangerous character, and had served a term in San Quentin, he drew his revolver and fired, inflicting a wound in Steele's hip, from which he afterward died.

Left without means by her husband and forced to see her baby in actual want for clothes, Mrs. Delia Pollock of Los Angeles, Cal., swallowed a big dose of carbolic acid and then laid herself down by the side of her sleeping little one to die on Friday. She was discovered by Mrs. Wallace, keeper of the lodging-house, and taken to the hospital, where she is believed to be out of danger. Nearly three years ago Mrs. Pollock married Frank J. Pollock. They had lived together previous to the ceremony. The woman was very young and pretty, but Pollock deserted her almost immediately after they were made man and wife. When her baby was born Pollock made no offer to aid his wife, and allowed her to shift as best she could.

The Drovers Journal sizes up the Chicago situation in the following editorial: "Western range cattle are pouring to market in large quantities, but not half as many have come to market as were here this time last year. The season is well advanced, and if the snows should begin to fly earlier than usual, as might easily be the case, the cattle would have to come at a very heavy rate during the remainder of the season to come anywhere near last year's run. The cattle are not in good beef condition. A majority of them are not fat enough for killers and carry more flesh than feeders care to pay for. If it were not for the fact that a great many ranchmen are afraid of their winter ranges the marketing of range cattle would be comparatively light, as there is a great deal of confidence in the future."

The report of the San Joaquin county grand jury filed Wednesday, disclosed some very startling facts which will require lengthy explanations from five public administrators who have failed to account for a large number of estates which have passed through their hands in the past fifteen years. Some of them run up into the thousands, and there is no indication on the books of the county that they have been settled or distributed. The records in many instances are vague, and nothing can be learned from them; but others show that the superior court ordered the estates distributed and no returns were made to the clerk of the court. The matter has drifted on till the present grand jury made an investigation. It does not accuse any of the former public administrators, but it urges that they be called upon to render an accounting of their stewardship.

According to two of the most prominent fruitgrowers at Chula Vista, Cal., bloodshed will follow the attempt of the San Diego land and town company to prevent the water consumers from getting their usual supply of water, as threatened in the company's circular sent to each of its patrons recently. It is not a question of ability to pay on the part of the consumers, for the residents of Chula Vista, who paid as high as \$350 an acre for their land and erected costly residences, are probably all able to meet the demands of the company. But they feel that the company is violating its contract to supply them with water at the rate originally established, \$3.50 an acre. General Manager Boal of the company says that the company will go ahead regardless of any action the fruitgrowers might take in the matter.

While escaping from five blasts of giant powder on Friday, Martin Borland, a miner in the employ of J. N. Gillis, near Tuttletown, Cal., fell back into a shaft by the breaking of a rope

ladder he was using and was horribly mutilated this afternoon. The mine is one of the number of rich pocket mines in that vicinity. Borland's scalp was torn off, and his body cut and bruised in a dozen places. Large pieces of flesh were literally torn off of his body and one leg was broken. Borland was working in a shaft about thirty feet deep and started up a rope ladder to leave the hole when he set off the blasts. He arranged five blasts of two sticks of giant powder in each of the five holes, set them off and started to make his escape. When part way up the rope broke and he fell back near the powder. He cried out to a man who was working the windlass to lower the bucket, but before it could reach him one of the charges went off and injured him so he could not get out of the way of the other four, which followed in quick succession. The injured man was removed to his room and a physician summoned, who gave some hopes of his recovery but he will be a cripple for life. Borland is a single man and only went to Tuttletown lately.

The doctors and nurses of San Francisco are interested in a remarkable case of skin grafting. On July 27th a little boy named Charles Cobb, son of John Cobb, a teamster, was severely injured by falling from a lumber wagon. He was caught between the wheel and the iron ratchet used for unloading lumber, and the great and second toes of his right foot were torn off at the first joint. The entire heel was torn off, leaving the bones exposed. Dr. D. B. Plymire was called to attend the boy and amputated the toes and sewed up the lacerated heel. The boy was removed to the children's hospital. Gangrene set in while there, and, on the advice of Dr. Plymire he was taken to the Maclean hospital. He improved there rapidly, but last Sunday it became apparent that, in order to save the foot, skin grafting would be necessary. A little sister of the boy, a tot of five years, named Rosie, bravely volunteered to allow the doctor to taken the skin from her right leg to transplant to her brother's injured foot. Dr. Plymire looks upon the little girl as a heroine, as she never winced while the twenty grafts were cut from her body. In fact when asked if it hurt her, she told the doctor that he could have more, if it would help her brother Charlie. The boy is improving. The little girl is the envy of all her companions, and the nurses at the Maclean hospital say that they have never seen a braver child in the institution.

OBITUARY NOTES

GEORGE SPRATTLE.

Died in American Fork, August 31st, 1897, George Sprattle. Deceased was born April 15, 1810, in Manchester, England; emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1818, and from there to Iowa in 1823, living in Burlington. He was baptized in Nauvoo in 1843, and emigrated to Utah in 1851, living in American Fork from that date.

Father Sprattle has been an industrious, honorable man—faithful in all things, a true Latter-day Saint, and his calling and election are sure. For the last five years his mission in conjunction with Brother Geo. Rowley has been to visit the Saints of American Fork to cheer and encourage them, and it can be truly said their hearts were full of love and the spirit of the Gospel.

EMMA I. LLOYD.

Heber, Wasatch county, Utah, Sept. 6, 1897.—Died at her home on Lake Creek, near Heber, Wasatch county, Utah, Emma Lloyd, wife of John Lloyd, after an illness of two weeks. The cause of her death was a complication of diseases. She was born July 4, 1863,

in Worcestershire, England, and was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Phillips. She emigrated from Normanton, England, to Utah with her husband and one child in the year 1879; embraced the Gospel about two years after arriving in Utah; she was a loving and faithful wife and an affectionate mother, leaving a husband and seven children, the youngest 2 weeks old, to mourn her loss. Deceased died as she had lived a faithful Latter-day Saint.

Millennial Star, please copy.
JAMES R. BAIRD.

SARAH A. GEE ORME.

Mother Sarah A. Gee Orme died suddenly of heart trouble at Nephi at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4th, while preparing breakfast. She was fifty-nine years old. She was born at Leicester, England, October 29, 1833; embraced the Gospel in 1853; emigrated with her husband to Utah in 1862; came direct to Nephi; six children have preceded her, three sons and one daughter. Her husband, Abraham Orme, is left to mourn her very sudden departure.

Funeral services were held in the Nephi tabernacle. The speakers were Elders George Teasdale of the Council of Apostles, Elder Wm. Paxman, president of the Stake, and Elders Ord and Crawley. A large concourse of carriages followed the remains to the cemetery.

She was all that could be said of a true Saint.—[Com.]

Millennial Star, please copy.

L. G. DE LANGE.

Koshare, Utah, Sept. 4, 1897.—Elder L. G. de Lange, after an illness of ten weeks was, on the 31st of Aug., called to the other side of the veil.

Brother Lange was born in Trondhjem, Norway, Sept. 5, 1835; embraced the Gospel in his native land on the 4th of October, 1858; emigrated from Norway in 1867, but on account of lack of money had to remain in Rushford, Minn., for five years, after which time he started for Utah, arriving in Ephraim, Sanpete county, on the 24th of July, 1872. He, together with his family, moved to Koshare in 1878 where he has lived up till the time of his demise.

Brother De Lange has held many positions of trust and honor and was at the time of his death, one of the presidents of the Eighty-second Quorum to Seventy.

He died in full faith of the Gospel and in the hope of a glorious resurrection. He leaves a wife and ten children to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father.

GURINE DE LANGE.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

SUBRKE.—At Soda Springs, Idaho, August 27, 1897, the infant son of L. Subrke; aged 8 months.

ERICKSON.—At Sandy, Utah, Sept. 6, of typhoid fever, Olive Maria, wife of William Erickson and daughter of David and Sarah Newell Drown, born May 7, 1870.

MAYER.—At his residence No. 476 west first South street, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, J. A. Mayer, aged 67 years.

BECKSTEAD.—At South Jordan, Sept. 6, 1897, of cholera infantum, Daniel Eugene infant, son of Bynum H. and Annie J. Beckstead, aged four months and sixteen days.

CHAPMAN.—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Bird, West Temple and Twelfth South streets, September 6, 1897, Julia Smith Chapman; born April 16, 1822. Deceased was a faithful Latter-day Saint. Funeral will be held at Farmers' ward meeting house at 1 p.m., Friday, September 11. Friends can view the remains between 11 and 13 o'clock a.m., Friday at residence.