

CHESTER NASON.

Harry Winchester Nason, better known to his many friends as "Chester" Nason, left this world for the other one on Monday evening at 6 o'clock, after an illness that has covered several years. Heart failure was the cause of his departure. The deceased was 33 years of age, and was a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Bancroft. He was from Pennsylvania; from among the wooded hills and pleasant dells of Wayne county, where his boyhood's days were spent, and he cherished many happy memories of days spent in fishing in Elk lake; in Purday's pond, down near Hemlock Hollow, and in Jones' pond, all of which were close to his home in Honesdale. For several years he has been employed in the union ticket office of the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and San Pedro, and was a young man who had a host of friends who mourn for him. During his last hours he was unconscious until just before the summons came, when he rallied enough to bid his dear ones good-by, fully realizing that he was going.

It is sad to have to record the passing of a young man, such as was Nason, and it is with sincere regret that we note his going. Because it was not intended in the beginning that the young should die; death was contemplated by the Founder of All as a termination for a long life of usefulness. To those who grieve for his going Truth tenders expressions of the deepest sympathy. May He who rules above extend to them the consolation their wounded spirits require in this hour of affliction and loss.

The funeral services were held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bancroft yesterday afternoon, the interment being at Mt. Olivet. The floral offerings from friends were numerous and an indication of the sadness of those who knew the young man and loved him.

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subscribers represent the best element of the population of Utah.

REAL ESTATE SALES INCREASING

Within the last ten days Los Angeles capitalists have invested the sum of \$200,000 in Salt Lake real estate. Attracted by the cheapness of property here, and realizing that this city has a great future, business men from the coast town have bought State street lands. Among the bits of realty changing hands are the piece opposite the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company's building; the site occupied by "Sullivan's" saloon, adjacent to the Independent Telephone company's new and handsome structure and several pieces near the corner of State and Fifth South. The purchasers were perfectly satisfied with the prices and expressed themselves as believing that in the very near future other Los Angeles buyers would visit the city with a view to acquire holdings. It is predicted that not less than a half million dollars will be invested from that city alone during the coming summer.

There is no use talking. Salt Lake City is bound to grow. The signs of the times point to an increase in population to at least 150,000.

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exposes wrong doing and commends the right.

On Sunday the stork made its appearance at the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Romney, 271 Fourth street, bringing with it a fine baby girl. Mother and baby doing very nicely.

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is independent of everyone and is fearless and up-to-date.

SMELTERS MAY MOVE.

There is a strong prospect that the smelters will be moved from their present locations to what is known as the Point of the Mountain, on the shore of the Great Salt Lake, south of Garfield. The smelting companies have obtained options on thousands of acres of land in that vicinity, and it is generally believed that before very long the announcement will be made that a mammoth union smelter will be erected in that locality. It is removed from farming communities and, at a distance sufficiently great from the city to preclude any damages to life or property from the fumes, and the smelters would have the lake for a dumping place for their refuse. A move of the kind indicated would do away with the annoyance the smelting companies are continually subjected to by the fumes. Altogether it looks a very reasonable proposition and a good business move. The location is conveniently accessible from the mines now producing and others to be opened up.

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE.

The thirty-first annual session of the Grand Lodge of Utah began its business in this city yesterday, every lodge in the jurisdiction being represented.

Grand Master Straup's report shows a large increase in membership in the jurisdiction during the past year, and the reports of W. O. Carbis and J. J. Thomas, Grand Representatives, show a large increase in the United States and foreign countries. Grand lodges now exist in Sweden and Norway, King Oscar being a member, and in Denmark, France, Australia, Switzerland and Germany. Lodges have been instituted in the Philippine islands and in China, and the work of the order is increasing every day.

This afternoon the grand officers elect will be installed, and the incoming Grand Master, C. A. Walker, will make his appointments.

The Rebekah Assembly of this jurisdiction is also in session, and is largely attended by the sisters from the various lodges.

Golden Rule Encampment No. 2, and Canton Colfax No. 1, held meetings last night, at which degrees were conferred.

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There are no strings on the Truth.

Duration of Lives of Animals.

A dog lives on the average from ten to twelve years, a cat nine to ten years, a rabbit about seven, a squirrel or hare about eight, and a fox about fourteen to sixteen years.

New and Old.

The new member of congress arrives at Washington with a speech up his sleeve, and the old member gets there with a laugh stowed away in the same place.—Indianapolis News.

Port Durban's Rapid Growth.

Port Durban's rateable value is \$50,000,000. Sixty years ago it was a sandy wilderness, with a small blockhouse in its midst, besieged by a commando of Boers.

Pressed Peat for Fuel.

The experience gained in the use of pressed peat as locomotive fuel in Bavaria, Austria, Sweden and Russia is stated to be very satisfactory.

Crime in Lapland.

In Lapland the crime which is punished most severely, next to murder, is the marrying of a girl against the express wish of her parents.

WHIST ONCE A CRUDE GAME

First Known as "Triumph," Whence the Word "Trumps" is Derived.

Whist was first called "triumph," a name which was afterward corrupted into "trump." The eighteenth century saw whist in its primitive form, the whole object of the game being to win tricks by leading high cards or by trumping.

Then came the era of Hoyle, which may be said to have lasted from 1730 to 1860, and taught players to think not only of their own hands but of the other hands also, and to take advantage of the positions of the cards in them. Hoyle also taught that trumps might be more profitably employed than in simple trumping and showed that they might be used to disarm the adversary and to obtain secondary advantage in trick-making by other suits of less apparent power.

It was not until 1860 that the philosophical era can be said to have begun, and the origin of the new movement was a knot of young men of Cambridge, England, known as the Little Whist school. This body kept records of its games, but no one thought of making the data known until 1861. Coherence in the system of play was still wanting, and this was supplied in 1864 with Dr. Pole's essay on the theory of the modern scientific whist.

HOW HE AWOKE ON TIME.

Procured Sleep on Installment Plan, With No Risk.

A party of traveling men were at breakfast in the hotel cafe. "I ought to be half way to Washington by this time," remarked one, "but I've missed the early train. Forgot to leave a call and overslept."

"You're easy," chipped in another. "I have a scheme for getting me up at the right time that is infallible. It's simple, too. If I've been up with the boys to 4 a. m. and must catch a train at 6 o'clock, I lie down on my cot with a shoe in each hand. When I drift into slumber I'm sure to drop one shoe and the bump wakes me. I equip myself with both shoes again and repeat the performance. In that way I really get sleep on the installment plan and am never in danger of missing connections."—Philadelphia Record.

In Common Things.

Seek not afar for beauty. Lo! it glows
In dew wet grasses all about thy feet;
In birds, in sunshine, childish faces
Sweet,

In stars, and mountain summits topped
With snows.

Go not abroad for happiness. For, see!
It is a flower that blossoms by thy
door.

Bring love and justice home; and then
no more
Thou'lt wonder in what dwelling joy
may be.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere
wrought.

The simple duty that awaits thy hand
Is God's voice uttering a divine com-
mand;

Life's common deeds build all that saints
have thought.

In wonder workings, or some bust
afire,

Men look for God, and fancy Him con-
cealed;

But in earth's common things He
stands revealed.

While grass and flowers and stars spell
out His name.

The paradise men seek, the city bright
That gleams beyond the stars for long-
ing eyes,

Is only human goodness in the skies.
Earth's deeds, well done, glow into heav-
enly light.

—Minot J. Savage.

Try Shepard & Co., on collections.
They get the money.

WITH THE SAGES.

Good men are the conscience of so-
ciety.—Samuel Smiles.

He who rebels against conscience
ruins character.—Feuerbach.

We hardly find any persons of good
sense save those who agree with us.
—La Rochefoucauld.

Dare to be true; nothing can reed a
lie; a fault which needs it most grows
two thereby.—Herbert.

The charities that soothe and heal
and bless are scattered at the feet of
man like flowers.—Wordsworth.

Love is never lost. If not reciproc-
ated, it will flow back and soften and
purify the heart.—Washington Irving.

It is as easy to call back a stone
thrown from the hand as to call back
the word that is spoken.—Menander.

Good resolutions seldom fail of pro-
ducing some good in the mind from
which they spring.—Charles Dickens.

The greatest successes the world has
ever beheld have been at one time the
greatest improbabilities.—George Mac-
Donald.

It is only a poor sort of happi-ness
that could ever come by caring very
much about our narrow pleasures.—
George Elliot.

When we are alone we have our
thoughts to watch; in our family our
tempers, and in society our tongues.
—Hannah More.

If we could read the secret history
of our enemies, we should find in each
man's life sorrow and suffering enough
to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

A PAPER OF PINS.

The spinster lies because she wants
to; the married woman because she
has to.

A good many people seem to think
that charity should begin at some-
body else's home.

An extra good hearted fellow is
generally set down in polite circles
as a rather vulgar person.

People who haven't character
enough to make enemies generally
haven't enough to make friends.

The sale of Joseph by his brothers
affords Biblical precedent for all sub-
sequent commercial transactions.

The person who is able to make you
uncomfortable is your master. Jeal-
ousy is a confession of inferiority.

Those who believe that the world
owes them a living should remember
that a debt is hard to collect without
collateral security.

As a rule, nowadays in America at
any rate, people marry because, like
Sairey Gamp, they "feel so disposed."
Therefore if they get a bad bargain
they ought to make the best of it.

Charity leaves enough sins uncov-
ered to prevent gossips from acquir-
ing lockjaw.

It sometimes happens that a gir-
l hides the family bible in order to
keep her own hid.