

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

ing these tendencies, by giving good counsel and seeing that, while under their supervision, their children kept none but good company and proper hours, and the sins against their covenants of many married people, were dwelt on with intense earnestness. Elder Cannon also strongly advocated the building of elevators and the storing of grain on the co-operative principle. The afternoon meeting on Monday convened and adjourned one hour earlier than usual to allow the visitors to take the 3:30 train for Salt Lake.

A few of the wards having failed to send in their statistical reports for the six months ending June 30, 1895, they are requested to forward same immediately. Some of the Elders' quorums are also amiss in this respect and should bring or send their reports without further delay.

The Stake secretaries of the Relief societies, the Young Men's Mutual Improvement associations are reminded of their reports to have them ready, full and complete, in ample time for the Stake conference convening September 7th. All these reports should be for the six months ending June 30th, 1895.

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NEW RELIGIOUS SECT.

The birth of a new religious sect is an event important enough to deserve a passing notice. Its name is, The Independent Church of God and Christ in Union. Some weeks ago a woman, Rev. Mrs. M. J. Hertel, arrived in Nokomis, a place eighteen miles east of Hillsboro, Ill., and began a series of revival meetings in a tent. Exciting scenes were witnessed. Some of the audience would lie for hours in a trance while others were shouting and singing. Soon Mrs. Hertel had gathered about her thirty faithful followers, and these were baptized in the presence of four thousand people. The membership has since increased, but a few days since the nightly meetings were discontinued and meetings set for certain evenings of the week. At the meeting July 8 it was decided to adopt a new name and throw upon the world a new religious sect. The following papers were filed on August 3 in the clerk's office in Hillsboro:

To All to Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:—Know ye that on the 8th day of July, 1895, there assembled at the place of worship in Nokomis, Ill., for the purpose of organizing a body known as the Independent Church of God and Christ in Union. Minutes of said meeting: Meeting was opened by reading the Scripture, read by J. F. Daw, H. J. Brown, and prayer by Rev. Mrs. M. J. Hertel, Mrs. M. Sides, acting as secretary. Election of officers: It was moved and seconded that T. R. Landon, Ruhe Dewitt and Charley Sides serve as trustees; they were elected. H. J. Brown and Isaac McLain were elected elders. For deacons, George Mores, John Brown and Ellen Dewitt. For treasurer Mary C. Landon was elected. Mrs. Charles Sides was elected for secretary. It was moved and seconded and adopted that the Independent Church of God take for their discipline the 18th chapter of St. Matthew.

The Maricopa and Phoenix railroad will reach Mesa, A. T., in six weeks. Ground was broken at Tempe on Monday for the new extension.

At Solomonville, A. T., August 6, Juan Guhman, an old-timer and farmer, was killed by lightning. The horse which he rode was also killed.

Frank Weller, the 7-year-old son of Frank Weller, a Sacqualmie, Wash., farmer, fell from a log last week while picking berries. He struck his head against a snag, which penetrated the brain, causing almost instant death.

J. H. Armaden, the flagman at Summit tunnel, Cal., was killed at 1 o'clock Friday by the west-bound overland train 2, while trying to save a five-cent signal torpedo. He is about 60 years old and his home is in Rocklin.

The cases of the sixteen Salvation Army soldiers, who were arrested in Oakland, Cal., some months ago for obstructing the streets, were dismissed in the police court Tuesday. An appeal in one case is now pending in the superior court.

J. H. O'Neill and son, ranchmen living near Cheyenne, Wyoming, were driving into town Saturday, when they were caught in a thunderstorm. Both men were stunned by a flash of lightning and their horses dazed. Though severely shocked, they are able to be about.

At Santa Rosa, Cal., August 5, Samuel Beamle of Healdsburg pleaded guilty to selling liquor to Indians. Judge Crawford sentenced him to San Quentin for eighteen months. More people have been sent to the state's prison from Healdsburg for this offense than from any other place in the state.

The grasshoppers are reported to have done damage to crops in some instances in the upper portion of the valley above Ashland, Ore., particularly where the harvesting was delayed. The hoppers went through one 10-acre piece of oats and nearly stripped it.

Samuel Peters, a young Portuguese, living near Niles, Cal., was drowned in Niles creek Saturday while bathing. He was 21 years of age. A little later Antone Mez, another Portuguese, was bathing near the same spot where Peters lost his life, and took a cramp and was drowned. He was 20 years of age.

Last week a number of Plutes left Reno for Sacramento to attend the circus. One of women lost her baby by dropping it on the road while asleep, but it was picked up by a track walker. The child of another caught its bare toes between the bumpers of two cars and four of them were mashed off.

The Tucson Star gives the following to illustrate the troubles of the stock raiser: One firm of stockmen, not so very long ago, sunk a well and made other preparations and then put out some 2,000 head of stock. Recently they hunted up all the cattle to be found that bore their brand, and although they had sold none yet, about 400 head were all that could be got together. Another man could find but ninety-two out of 1,500. It is said that

the depredations of the Papagoes will account for much of the missing stock.

The Los Angeles, Cal., Times, says: The owner of a San Diego ranch lives in the East. He has a novel way of keeping track of the condition of his property without visiting it. Periodically he has an elaborate series of photographs taken, which show the fruit trees and buildings. These pictures show exactly the amount of work done, and the growth of the trees from time to time.

Tucson, Ariz., was deluged Friday morning by two and three-fourths inches of rain. Two large wagon bridges were washed away near the town, and the Southern Pacific bridge had three piers washed out. The rain caved in many buildings, and many people were forced into the streets in their night clothing, being afraid of falling walls and roofs. The rain was accompanied by a great electrical display.

Ed Fowler and his brother, of San Jose, Cal., went hunting last Sunday, and in an attempt to cross a creek Edward fell, and his gun was discharged. The contents of both barrels entered his right side and arm. Some physicians advocated amputation immediately, while others thought the arm could be saved. The next morning, however, gangrene had set in and Fowler died on Friday.

An unknown man was struck and killed by a special train of the Southern Pacific company Friday evening while passing over a trestle at Dolores and Twenty-seventh streets, San Francisco. The train had passed about half-way across the trestle before striking the unfortunate man. His appearance indicated that he was a tramp, and nothing of value was found upon his person when it was searched at the morgue. An extra suit of ragged clothing, five cents in money and a supply of needles and thread were found in a small bag lying near the track.

The package containing considerable money which was supposed to have been stolen from Wells, Fargo & Co's express wagon, at San Rafael, Cal., last Monday night, has been recovered. A young lad about 14 years of age named Volken, employed by Patterson, claims to have found the package near the railroad depot. He brought it to Patterson, who opened the leather pouch which had Wells, Fargo & Co's name, and found the coin addressed to M. Petersen. He says he kept the package, expecting some one to advertise for it, although he saw the address and Wells, Fargo & Co's name plainly written on the package.

A large logging train went through a trestle on the Peninsula railroad at 5 o'clock Friday evening near Shelton, Wash. The engine, tender and several cars were completely wrecked. Five men were hurt. The fireman may die. After the train went through the bridge and was piled up, it caught fire and Snyder nearly lost his own life in rescuing Fireman Bakeman. The two ranchers were riding on the tender, and