

set at rest the minds of the numerous creditors of the institution.

An aged mule, Old Kate, died on Tom Hanna's ranch recently which was 45 years of age. Kate first saw the light of day in Old Virginia and commenced active operations at the age of three. She served through the war of the Rebellion as an artillery mule, entering the service in 1861 and was wounded once in the hip. In 1865 a 10-cent piece was put in her left shoulder for a secret brand and when she died Mr. Hanna took the coin out and kept it as a memento. Kate made two trips across the continent and saw active service up to within two years of her death. She was in the harness forty-two years.—*Lemoore Advance*.

According to the Stockton (Cal.) *Mail* Henry Wulschmeier, the tailor who attempted to extort \$150 from Wilson & Bert, the attorneys of Dr. West, implicated in the Addie Gilmore affair, left that city under a cloud. He was employed there in a tailoring establishment, and to avoid creditors suddenly decamped. The *Mail* declares that the tailor's story to the attorneys bears all the ear marks of that fruitful imagination which led him to entertain his friends in Stockton with tales of his estates in the East and with stories of extensive operations in real estate in which he would soon engage.

Nearly 8,000,000 pounds of the products of Santa Clara county, Cal., were sent to the markets last week, according to the statement of the Southern Pacific railroad. The shipments to eastern points amounted to 5,554,785 pounds and to California points 2,562,600 pounds. The heavier shipments to the east were: Green fruit 1,450,540 pounds; dried prunes, 2,162,515 pounds; canned fruit, 780,510 pounds; dried peaches, 660,350 pounds; dried apples, 317,280. The remainder was made up of other dried fruits, wine and brandy, garden seeds, etc. The total fruit shipments to the east from San Jose this season are already 24,687,840 pounds.

On Tuesday afternoon a sad accident occurred between North Bend and North Plough, Marshfield, Oregon, whereby four people lost their lives. The names of the unfortunates are Ben Delouney and two of his children, a boy and a girl, and John Wicklund. It appears that the party had been out berrying and were returning home. There were seven in the party altogether, of whom only three were saved, two ladies and a boy, who by clinging to the upturned boat for four hours until help arrived, were rescued, nearly frozen to death. Mr. Delouney was the engineer of the North Bend mills, owned by A. M. Simpson & Brothers, and was an old pioneer of the Marshfield county.

Quite a sensation has been created at Napa, Cal., upon its becoming known that R. C. Huckens had sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Dr. R. S. Rhodes, charging assault upon his fourteen-year-old daughter. Rhodes is a dentist and has heretofore occupied a good social position in the community, but since this has been made public it is now said that he has been in the habit of making quite free with

his girl and young lady patients. He is a married man and has excellent family connections. He has fled from town and an officer is now on his trail. Mr. Huckens is a carpenter and resides with his family a few miles from town on the eastern side of the valley. Offers of a compromise have been made by Rhodes's friends, but the father of the wronged girl spurns compromise and demands that punishment be meted out to the miscreant.

WITH ALL its eccentricities, the St. Louis *Chronicle* is usually solid in defending the rights of the people and the spirit of the fathers. Yet in the issue for Oct. 2 we find the following referring to the proposed union of Utah with Nevada, with the purpose of emancipating the one and rescuing the other:

If this plan is carried out it will kill two birds with one stone, for it will give Nevada population enough to maintain it as a state, and it will let Utah into the Union without further discussion of the Mormon question. Of course, if Utah is annexed to Nevada, there can be no restrictions imposed against polygamy in the act of admission, but it is very generally understood that such restrictions are null at any rate.

Let a bill be reported admitting all the other territories at the front gate, and let this back gate be held wide open for Utah.

We accept and emphasize the term "back gate." It will be a vexing reflection in days to come, that the greatest and wealthiest, the most populous and the thricest of all the territories of the United States should be told that the "back gate" to the Union is wide open, and that if he gets in at all it must be by squeezing through that entrance.

There was a mild sensation at the St. Nicholas Hotel, San Francisco, Tuesday morning. It was caused by Clara Hamilton, a young housemaid. For some days past Miss Hamilton has been imbued with a religious mania. She had acted queer for several days, but gave no sign that she was irresponsible. Tuesday, however, her mania became more pronounced, and came near resulting in a tragedy. The young lady in a wild moment rushed to the top story and threatened to hurl herself from the window to the sidewalk below. Fortunately she was overheard by other servants, who rushed into the room and seized the omented woman before she had an opportunity to carry her suicidal purpose into execution. As soon as Miss Hamilton was calmed she was taken to the receiving hospital, where she will be kept a few days under observation. It is thought that her reason may be entirely restored by a few days of rest and quiet.

In reference to the woman's skeleton found in a shaft at Silver City, Nev., the Carson *News* says: James Hardwick, one of the owners of the property upon which the shaft is located, on Saturday received a letter from a resident of Vacaville, Cal., bearing upon the subject. The writer of the letter lived in Carson in the sixties. He says that in 1864 or 1865 a female temperance lecturer left Carson for Virginia on horseback and was never heard of afterward. The lady lectured on temperance all through Sierra county in the year 1867, and she came to Carson in one of the years

named. She lectured at Carson, and intended to do likewise at Silver, Gold Hill and Virgilia, but failed to appear in the latter places. She left a horse of her own at Carson livery stable and got a fresh one from the proprietor. As the exchange of horses benefited the stablekeeper, he did not investigate her disappearance too closely. The letter writer is inclined to think the skeleton that of the lecturer.

JOINT STAKE CONFERENCE.

A conjoint conference of the Maricopa and St. Joseph Stakes was held at the Pima meeting house on the 10th of Sept. Elders C. I. Robson and Christopher Layton, presidents of the stakes, presided.

After the opening exercises Presidents Robson and Layton, and Elders Holmes and Merrill addressed the meeting.

At the afternoon session Elder George Cluff dwelt upon the subject of education and spoke at some length in regard to the importance of young people attending the primary, mutual and theological classes. He also urged the necessity of their attending the Sunday schools.

Elder William Johnson followed in the same line.

Elder Robson referred to the unity which existed in the various stakes.

Elder Henry C. Rogers was followed by Elder P. C. Merrill who spoke upon the life and work of the Prophet Joseph and of his own personal acquaintance with him.

Elders Robson and Layton gave an encouraging report of their respective stakes and exhorted the officers to be alive to their duty.

F. W. MOODY, Clerk.

DEATH OF ABRAHAM HILLAM.

Abraham Hillam, one of the oldest residents of Brigham City, died in an unusual manner Thursday. While in the midst of the relation of a dream he suddenly fell prostrate upon the floor, gasped a few times and expired. In pulling the old gentleman out a gash in his head and bruised one hand. The dream, which he had the previous night, was to the effect that he was starting on a journey in a sleigh. Several persons who had gone to the spiritland years before were with him. He gave their names. He was distressed because his wife was missing from the party. At this juncture in the iteration of his dream the old gentleman dropped dead.

A CORRECTION.

Permit me, through the NEWS, to rectify a mistake in names made in the Kanab Stake conference report as I sent it to you and as published in the NEWS of Sept. 15th. It should read Elder John Brown instead of Elder John Adams, who was sustained as Patriarch. Also Elder Joseph E. Robinson instead of Elder Joseph E. Johnson, who was sustained as Stake superintendent of Sunday schools.

And salute your brother in the Gospel.

F. L. PORTER,
Kanab Stake Clerk.

ORDERVILLE, Sept. 25th, 1893.