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THE TEMPLE DEDICATION.

Apportionment of the Wards in Salt Lake Stake.

The Numbers that Will be Admitted to the Various Sessions of the Services.

The apportionment of Salt Lake Stake, by wards, for admission to the Temple dedication services is given herewith. Should there be any not yet reported who are entitled to be admitted, they will probably be assigned to the morning session of April 19th:

First Ward—Sunday morning April 9th, 150; Saturday morning 15th, 225; Sunday afternoon 16th, 225. Total 600.

Second Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Saturday morning 15th, 150; Sunday afternoon 16th, 250. Total 550.

Third Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Saturday morning 15th, 100; Sunday afternoon 16th, 151. Total 401.

Fourth Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Friday morning 14th, 204. Total 354.

Fifth Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Friday morning 14th, 188. Total 338.

Sixth Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Friday morning 14th, 250; Sunday afternoon 16th, 204. Total 604.

Seventh Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Sunday afternoon 16th, 150; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 125. Total 425.

Eighth Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Sunday afternoon 16th, 150; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 100. Total 400.

Ninth Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Sunday afternoon 16th, 150; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 107. Total 407.

Tenth Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Sunday afternoon 16th, 150; Tuesday morning 18th, 200; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 206. Total 706.

Eleventh Ward—Thursday afternoon 6th, 75; Sunday morning 9th, 150; Saturday morning 15th, 100; Sunday afternoon 16th, 150; Tuesday morning 18th, 200; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 206. Total 886.

Twelfth Ward—Sunday morning 9th, 150; Sunday afternoon 16th, 150; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 114. Total 414.

Thirteenth Ward—Sunday morning 9th 150; Thursday afternoon 13th, 150; Sunday afternoon 16th, 195. Total 495.

Fourteenth Ward—Sunday morning 9th 100; Thursday afternoon 13th, 75; Sunday afternoon 18th, 169. Total 344.

Fifteenth Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 200; Sunday morning 16th, 200; Tuesday morning 18th, 200; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 202. Total 802.

Sixteenth Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 250; Saturday morning 15th, 150; Sunday morning 16th, 200; Monday afternoon 17th, 200; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 225; Total 1025.

Seventeenth Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 150; Sunday morning 16th, 200; Tuesday morning 18th, 190; Tuesday afternoon, 18th, 228. Total 728.

Eighteenth Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 150; Sunday morning 16th, 200; Tuesday morning 18th, 180; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 221. Total 721.

Nineteenth Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 200; Thursday afternoon 13th, 200; Sunday morning 16th, 300; Monday afternoon 17th, 200. Total 900.

Twentieth Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 200; Sunday morning 16th, 250; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 230. Total 680.

Twenty-first Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 225; Sunday morning 16th, 250; Monday afternoon 17th, 218; Tuesday morning 18th, 150; Wednesday morning 19th, 150. Total 900.

Twenty-second Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 250; Sunday morning 16th, 200; Monday afternoon 17th, 200; Tuesday morning 18th, 200; Tuesday afternoon 18th, 120. Total 920.

Twenty-third Ward—Sunday afternoon 9th, 75; Thursday afternoon 13th, 52. Total 127.

Center Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 90; Tuesday morning 18th, 60. Total 150.

Sugarhouse Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 250; Monday morning 17th, 250; Tuesday morning 18th, 200. Total 700.

Farmers Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 100; Monday morning 17th, 115. Total 215.

Mill Creek Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 400; Monday morning 17th, 200; Tuesday morning 18th, 400. Total 1200.

East Mill Creek Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 125; Tuesday morning 18th, 125. Total 250.

Mountain Dell Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th, 35; Thursday afternoon 13th, 41. Total 76.

Big Cottonwood Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th, 200; Thursday afternoon 13th, 201; Saturday afternoon 16th, 200. Total 601.

South Cottonwood Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th, 300; Thursday afternoon 13th, 400; Monday afternoon 17th, 300. Total 1000.

Union Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 200; Saturday afternoon 15th, 225. Total 425.

Granite Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th 125; Thursday afternoon 13th, 125. Total 250.

Sandy Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th, 250; Thursday afternoon 13th, 250. Total 500.

Draper Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th, 225; Thursday afternoon 13th, 200; Saturday afternoon 15th, 192. Total 617.

Bluff Dale Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th, 75; Thursday afternoon 13th, 50. Total 125.

Riverton Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th, 115; Thursday afternoon 13th, 116. Total 231.

South Jordan Ward—Tuesday afternoon 11th, 150; Thursday afternoon 13th, 150. Total 300.

Herriman Ward — Tuesday afternoon 11th, 75; Thursday afternoon 13th, 75. Total 150.

West Jordan Ward — Thursday morning 13th, 225; Saturday afternoon 15th, 200; Monday afternoon 17th, 451. Total 876.

North Jordan Ward — Thursday morning 13th, 250; Saturday afternoon 15th, 200. Total 450.

Grantsville Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 150; Saturday afternoon 15th, 175. Total 325.

Brighton Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 90; Friday morning 14th, 76. Total 166.

Hunter Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 75; Saturday afternoon 15th, 86. Total 161.

Pleasant Green Ward — Thursday morning 13th, 100; Saturday afternoon 15th, 100. Total 200.

North Point Ward—Thursday morning 13th, 25; Saturday afternoon 15th, 32. Total 57.

Bishops should see that the exact number of persons appointed is on hand on the days and at the times specified. If any fail to come as assigned they will lose the privilege of admission to the services.

ASAHEL W. CANNON,
JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,
CHARLES W. PENROSE,
Salt Lake Stake Presidency.

Contrary Advice as to Eating and Sleeping.

It would be an admirable boon to humanity if doctors could agree in their advice as to diet. At present the average man is in a state of pure bewilderment. Only lately an eminent physician has said that all our ailments arise from overeating and overdrinking, and that the golden rule of health is to be sparing of both. Sir James Sawyer now comes forward with almost exactly the opposite advice. In speaking of King George III's oft quoted maxim, "Six hours for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a fool," he considers that the poor old king—whose brain, by the way, certainly needed more rest than it seemed—had "begun at the wrong end."

From his own experience of his own calling, Sir James Sawyer is decidedly of opinion that medical men require eight hours' sleep if they can get it, and that failing that they should hold on by "the grand rule," "go to bed when you can and get up when you must." The bedroom should be well ventilated, and the "night cap," in the liquid form, should be discarded, as it prevents healthy sleep. It may produce a drowsy, stupefying effect, but not refreshing slumber.

His advice as to eating is somewhat optimistic. "If a man would only eat naturally and at the proper time and not eat too much, he might eat anything he liked."—Chicago News-Record.

How Deaf Mutes Dance.

"I never felt so lonesome in my life," said a gentleman recently, "as when I chanced to be thrown one day with a picnic party of deaf mutes. They could understand each other, laughed and carried on and had a good time generally, while I sat like a mummy, apart, looking on, but unable to participate in any of the fun.

"The thing that surprised me greatly," he continued, "was to see them indulge in dancing. I had always supposed that it was absolutely essential to hear the rhythm of the music in order to keep the time of a waltz or polka. To be sure, they had an orchestra on the dancing large, and for a time I regarded that as peculiar, for few if any of the party could hear the music.

"After a little thought I solved the mystery. The mutes could not hear the music, but they felt it, which was just as effectual. To be sure of the matter I spoke to the leader of the orchestra, and he assured me that my surmise was correct, and that when he was employed by the party it was expressly stipulated that he should bring his largest bass drum and bass viols. The deep tones were more vibratory than the others, and the mutes kept excellent waltz time by feeling the vibration of the wood flooring upon which they danced."—New York Herald.

EFFECT OF A FRIGHT.

A POSSEMAN THAT CAME FROM BEING CHASED BY A BEAR.

Experience of an Adventurous Young Traveler Among the Mountains of Mariposa, Cal.—A Terrible Race Down a Mountain Side—A Rush Stick.

George F. Lelling, the proprietor of Grant's Springs hotel, Mariposa county, who arrived here a few days ago, says that game of all kinds is very plentiful in his vicinity and a few miles away in the high mountains.

"I have known of some curious things in reference to the varied wild game of Mariposa," he said, "but I never knew of a stranger thing than happened to my son George and Stage Driver Joe Ridgeway of the Yosemite line some time since. George, you know, is engineer on the Central Pacific railroad on the division between Wells and Carlin.

"Well, he and Ridgeway thought they would go up above Glacier point and have a look around. You know that to get to Glacier point you must climb about 3,500 feet and do it all in but little more than a couple of miles. It's a hard task, and when you get up there you look down, and it seems, from a bird's eye view, as if the world, before you, spread the waterfalls of the Merced river the snow capped cones of the Sierra and everything to make up a garden wonderful. Probably in the world there does not exist a grander sight.

"It is within the confines of the celebrated Mariposa grant, to which the dauntless explorer, Colonel John C. Fremont, once had a title, but which he finally lost after much litigation. This was for many years known as the home of large numbers of grizzlies, the most formidable to be found anywhere. Since there were so many of them, not all the hunters that have gone into that region have succeeded in wiping them out.

"When George and Joe had finally succeeded in getting to the top and they had gazed upon the panorama before them, they started to the south on a shoulder of the mountain. They had not proceeded far when it there were indications of bears. Their recent tracks were visible in some places along the trail, and they kept a sharp eye out for them. They thought without noticing much that they were the tracks of black bears. There were some birds, and along the way the boys were enjoying themselves.

"Just as they began to descend a winding knoll on the ridge they heard a thrashing in the bushes as of some one wielding them with a long club. The two had become separated. Ridgeway was where he could get the best view, and he suddenly caught sight of a big grayish black object lying on a log. He knew at once that it was a grizzly, and he let fly at him.

"Whether he hit him or not was never found out, but immediately there was more thrashing and a shriek from the bear that made the tall pines ring. Then there began a journey of the bear toward George. It was rapid, for a grizzly can run like a wild buffalo, unwieldly as he looks. Ridgeway could see that he had sniffed George or caught a glimpse of him through the bushes, and he yelled to him to look out, as the grizzly was after him. Then he took to his heels himself. George had scarcely got the warning when the bear was almost upon him. He turned and flew down the mountain.

"It was a terrible race. Now it would look as though George would crack the bear, and then it would appear that there was no escaping his paws. George zigzagged over stumps, fallen trees and through bushes, the bear still after him, and finally fell down a rocky declivity, where for a time he lay half dead. The great brute had finally given up the chase, luckily for the young man he was after, and at length Ridgeway came to George and helped him to stand up.

"Now, here a strange discovery was made, to which I call your attention. You have heard of people's hair turning white in a night, as though a man had lived a lifetime in a few hours.

"When George got down to my place, his hair, which since his youth had been flat on his head, stood up like stubble. As though it was wound and coiled up. More than that—it stood so for two weeks before he could get it down to where it was formerly.

"The terrible race he had with the bear had caused it. We all took notice of it and talked about it during the whole two weeks. I suppose this may seem impossible to some, and they may not believe it, but it is entirely true. Nothing any of us could do during the fortnight would make the hair stay down.

"George is as brave as anybody, but he couldn't help knowing the awful danger he was in, and when the hair rose up the consciousness of the danger was so great and poignant along with him that it took this length of time for it to go down again. Since then he is having no use for bears, especially grizzlies, and those familiar with the dangerous race he had do not at all wonder at it."—San Francisco Examiner.

Waiting for the Modern Woman.

Mrs. Lynn Linton, who has constituted herself the judge and censor of woman, has come forth in The Nineteenth Century with a new grievance. It is woman as a housewife whom she holds up to public scorn this time. Home-made bread, says the lady, is as extinct as the dodo and home cured hams as scarce as great auks' eggs. She laments the domestic bun which hewing and wheedling have fallen, forgetting that this is scarcely a theme for poetic regret, and she utters a last disappointed wail because we have no longer "the pretty girls who round in sweet security." And all through the article she takes the unique ground (for her) that women should be the playthings of love, graceful and graceful, living in idleness and be petted. We thought that Mrs. Linton for those who are compelled to go out into the world to fight, and fall or stand, as the conditions shall direct.—Chicago Tribune.

The London Daily News thinks that if the United States would refuse to annex Hawaii it would escape serious danger. Yes, but it is a good plan on general principles for the United States to do just what the English newspapers think it not best for her.

France has an annual goodness show at which the French academy awards prizes to the persons who have presented remarkable examples of self sacrifice and devotion to other people, sometimes, in fact, to people whom it would have been better not to help at all, but who ought to have been left to take the consequence of their own mistake. However, the academy does not inquire into that very closely. The prize winners are almost without exception women, and the odd part about it is that the men do not appear to be at all jealous of them and never strive to win the prizes themselves. They seem quite willing that the female sex should monopolize all the goodness there is. Funny, isn't it?

The government bounty on sugar this year will be $9,500,000, $2,000,000 less than was estimated. That is one instance where the expenditures did not exceed the estimate.

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