

ite Stake. Spoke of the progression of

would become animated and the assail would soon retire bloped man. When he was here in 1863, Mr. Rig-on states, he was urged by Brigham Young to write to his father, conveying o him Brigham Young's earnest reques come and make his home in Sall ke. He wrote the letter, and al-Salt though he hoped that his father would accede to the request, he felt at the

the Saints; the pleasure there was in serving the Lord; the promise of God through President Lorenzo Snow in relation to the payment of tithing, which had been fulfilled, and the nower of our Heavenly Father to fulfil all His promises and to hear and answer prayer. The people of God will increase and the Lord will bless the land so that it will sustain a vast population, Exhorted all to perform their duties and to add works to their faith. choir sang the hymn, "Glory to | and 12 bicycles.

God on High." Benediction by Elder William Taylor.

Adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m. Choir sang the anthem, "Let the hills resound

Benediction by Elder Chillian L. Miller Adjourned until Sunday morning at

10 o'clock,

SECOND DAY.

Sunday, May 20th, 10 a. m. Choir and congregation sang the hymn commencing: "How firm a foundation.'

Prayer by Elder Nathaniel V. Jones. The choir sang the hymn on page 218, "An angel from on high." President George Q. Cannon, of the First Presidency, was in attendance at

both meetings. Counselor Edwin Bennion, of the Stake presidency, was pleased with the various reports. The people are grow-ing better. It is only by the cultiva-

tion of the faculties that they strengthened. As we grow in faith the Lord will bless us. Bishop John R. Winder said it was

gratifying to see the increased efforts of the bishops and Saints in regard to the law of tithing, and also Temple work. There has been 550,000 ordinances performed in the Salt Lake Temple since its dedication. Cautioned the brethren in relation to the distribution of water and said all rights should be respected

Apostle Heber J. Grant was sure that if the officers of the Stake will keep up their efforts the people will support them. Spoke upon the subject of faith, and urged the associations of works with faith. It is more important that we have the approbation of God and our own conscience than to gain the plaudits of men. The prime object of life is to save ourselves and to try to save others. The keynote to Latter-day Saints is to be honest with God and our fellow-men.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The choir and congregation sang the hymn which begins: "Our God we raise to Thee."

Prayer by Elder Samuel W. Richards. The choir sang the hymn commenc-ig. What was witnessed in the ing. heavens'

At this meeting there were eleven At this meeting there were eleven members of the High Council present. The following wards were reported in excellent condition: Forest Dale, by Bishop Jensen; Granger by Bishop Alexander McRae: Big Cottonwood, by Bishop David B. Brinton; Sugar House, by Counseles Milles M. Attacad Faces by Counselor Millen M. Atwood: Farm-ers', by Counselor John Gabbott.

President Zina B. Cannon, of the Y. L. M. I. A., had learned to love the work she had been called to; and found great faith in the young sisters. Sigter Rena M. Wheeler, president of

the Primary associations, reduced the aid of the parents in her work; the as-sociations in all the wards are in good working order

Choir sang: "Hark! listen to the gentie breeze.

President Frank Y. Taylor had been very much interested in the reports of the Bishops and heads of the various and is and iterations of the various organizations; they are correct. A solrit of unity should be cultivated among the people. His labors had shown that there was simple opportunity for labor at home. Parents thould set their houses in order, and labor as earnestly as they would if called out into the world. Apostle Heber J. Grant was pleased

to meet in the first conference of the Stake, and hear the reports. Where we surrender our own judgment for the good of the whole we live to see the

The Mutual Improvement associa-tions of the Stake held a conference at the same place in the evening com-mencing at 7 o'clock. By special request of President Tay-

for the number of conveyances used in bringing the people to the afternoon services on Sunday were counted and it

THOMAS ALSTON. Stake Clerk.

AMUSEMENTS.

(mmmmmmm) The beautiful and brilliant audience-

one that filled every part of the lower floor and first circle and left many people standing-which greeted John Drew at the Theater Saturday night, will probably convince the booking powers n new 1016 (not they made a mistake hen they Dut Suit take in the diass I one night towns. 'Inal a second admence, just as large as the first, cound nave over secures, is evident by the ract that 200 or not people applied at the ox once for seals, and went away when told that gamery seats were the

ly ones remaining. The Tyranny of Tears," is a comedy of rather light motive, but one so ad-mirably haudied by the playwright, and

to charmingly portrayed by the seven players selected by Mr. Frohman, that I gave the audience the Reenest sort f pleasure. It was acted, staged and ostumed with all the cure with which of was first brought out in New York. Mr. Drew, in the role of the husband who revolted tat the tyranny of his vife's tears, had one of the parts for vhose definention he is famous, and he made the most of it. He was excel-lenty supported throughout. Ar-thur Byron, the cynical friend, showing himself a fine actor, Miss Conquest being thoroughly charming as the amanuensis, and Miss Irvine, though hardly the fresh Isabel of yore, enacting the wife in an artistic way. Frank Lamb, a character actor of rare gifts, was good as ever, and Mr. Harwood, another standard actor, who has often

been seen here before, maintained his old reputation. The company left for San Francisco after Saturday's per-

The advance sale for Nat Goodwin Sketch of the Life Work of a Faithful opens at the Theater on Thursday morning. There is much curiosity felt as to what effect the two dollar rates vill have upon the demand for seats.

formance.

The Fisk Jubileo singers appear at he Theater tomorrow night. The sale the Theater tomorrow night. This now going on at the boxoffice.

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The High Council of the Salt Lake Siske of Zion will convene in regular cosion on Wednesday, May 23rd, at :30 p. m.

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same time that he would not do it. "I like Sah Lake," said Mr. Rigdon," and if circumstances were such as to permit me to move here, I would certainly do it.

Mr. Rigdon now resides in New York, yon hotel. and by profession is a lawyer. He is a ready and intelligent conversational-

oding life, he became so affected that broke into tears. He related many very interesting ex-eriences incident to his boyhood life proud of having been baptized by Hy-rum Smith, the Phophet's brother, and having his father and the Prophet as an audience. He was taken from what was supposed to be his death bed, and mptized in the river, after which he In conclusion Mr. Rigdon said: "I feel well towards the Mormon people.

and I hope that they will continue to prosper, for I feel that they are the people of God." WAS NO SCANDAL.

Moroni, Utah, May 18, 1900. To the Editor: last week you have fully reported. at statements published by your morning contemporaries as to the subged inducing cause of his un-

The unfortunate man's mind had been markedly unbalanced for weeks before his death, through brooding over imaginary troubles of his own and in way connected with any scandal or wrong doings of others. The friends wrong doings of others. The friends and family are greived that his name should be associated with such matters, and protest against the injustice and impropriety of thus creating wrong impressions in the public mind A. HARDY,

CYRUS SANFORD.

1813. His father's name was Ira San-

ford and his mother's malden nume Margaret Vrandenburg, both of whom were raised in Vermont. He married Lawrence county, October 5, 1836, and was baptized in 1840 by Simson J. Comfort, and was confirmed by John E.

Page and Orson Hyde. He was at

How He Brought It About-Work as a Scont and in the Secret Service.

A. K. D. Minassian, a hero of the war In the Philippines, arrived here this as to morning from Manila on his way to Washington, and is a guest at the Ken-

Mr. Minassian is a young man, an American by birth, and is splendidly st, and very sftable in manner. His American by birth, and is spiendidly consitive nature was manifested, when speaking of his father's lonely and D. C., and received his discharge after a year of continuous service. He was first a division scout under General Bell's command, and acquitted himn the Church, and stated that he was self with such ability that he was placed in the secret service. Mr. Minassian had many thrilling adventures. and did some remarkably good work, as is attested by his papers. One of his most notable feats was the capture of General Canons' army of a thousand Filipinos, at Bayombong. This was in November of last year. Minassian was inside the Filipino lines and from conversations with General Canon, found that that officer believed a big American army was descending upon him. The scout got through the lines The family and friends of the late and found Lieut. Murro with fifty men John Blackham, whose sad death here camped not a great distance off. Minassian at once returned to the lines and reported to Canon that the advance guard of the American army was in sight and that an attack would bring the whole army on him. He proposed that the Filipino general should surrender, and that was agreed to, Canon laying down his arms and delivering number of Spanish and American prisoners to Licut, Munro, who was esmorted to the camp by the scout, Mr. Minassian also ferrial out the place where Aguinaldo had hidden his treasure, and this was captured by the

American troops. 'The scout's servin procuring fresh meat, milk, etc. The scout's services . for hospitals is highly commended by the army physicians there. Minassian will sail for Paris as Mr

soon as he makes his report at Wash-He speaks highly of the Utah bat-

Citizen of Utah. Cyrus Sanford was born in Bristol, Addison county, Vermont, December 16.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

May 21, 1900.

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

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The first husband seeking separation was Simson R. Scott, quite a young looking fellow, who prayed that he be given a decree from Maud E. Scott on the ground of desertion. According to the testimony of plaintiff, the couple got married in this city on May 15, 1888, and lived together but a short time.

ACTIONS WERE UGLY.

'I came one day from my work,' said the plaintiff, "and found the house upset and my wife gone." He could give no reason why his wife

deserted him, but thought her mothe was at the bottom of it. He had He had written to his wife since she left him and had gone in person and begged he to return. Mrs. Scott, however, said she would not live with him again She told plaintiff that she thought they were foolish for ever getting married seeing neither of them had any money What is your business?" inquired

Judge Norrell. "I work at the Domestic laundry," replied the witness, "How much do you get a week?" the

court further inquired. "Fifteen dollars," was the reply.

The defendant was not present i court and Judge Hiles ordered that ubpoena be issued for her. Later Mrs Scott appeared and in answer to the court said the defendant's actions were ugly, and they couldn't get along to-

'Are you thinking of marrying some one else?" asked the court. "No, sir; I am not," was the reply. J. E. Darmer appeared for plaintiff.

NEWSPAPER MAN'S WIFE.

Mary L. MacLeod vs Norman W. MacLeod was the title of the next case The plaintiff, a neat looking little woman, testified that she married the defendant at the Cullen hotel, this city, in April, 1897, and that ever since he had contributed but little towards her support, because of his drunken habits. He got her to mortgage her home and with the money he went to Mexico. He was now in Cardston, Canada. Plaintiff said she was the mo ther of two children by a former mar-riage. Recently the defendant wrote riage.

er an insulting letter, in which he told his wife she was not his equal, and ad-vised her the next time she contemplated matrimony to mary a hod carrier.

J. G. Weaver said he knew the de-fendant well. Before leaving Sait Lake was constantly drunk, and what money his wife received was from her mother and through her own efforts. Mrs. Macleod was granted a decree. N. J. Sheckell appeared in plaintiff's behalf.

MADE HIM SICK.

Louise M. Crismon told the court a heartrending story. On May 11, 1892, she married Sidney C. Crismon and for five years of that time he was scarcely ever a day sober. Once he came home covered with blood and made plaintiff believe he had killed her brother. Since the last baby was born plaintiff said she had suffered with fainting spells, and one day after she had come too the defendant told her her pale face made him sick and he wanted his wife to ge out of his sight. J. E. Murphy, the plaintiff's father, corroborated his daughter and Mrs. Crismon was grant-ed a divorce and the custody of three children. Attorney Sheckell appeared for plaintiff,

ALIMONY AND COUNSEL FEES.

Judgment for the plaintiff in the case of Elizabeth Smith vs Hugh W. Smith was granted, on the ground of deser-tion. The case was heard last April before Referce F. W. Little, who recom-mended that Mrs. Smith be allowed \$1,-800 alimony, at the rate of \$40 per month, and \$59 attorney's fee. A. W. Casey was plaintiff's attorney,

DE SERCOURT VS DE SERCOURT.

De Sercourt during the year 1898, and according to the testimony of the wife, William has been celebrating ever since. Mrs. De Sercourt was given a decree, of physiology consists of the study of Ada De Sercourt married William A.

married William A. Taylou r by trade, in this city on Februtailor by trade, in this city on reord-ary 28, 1888, and they have two chil-dren. For the past two years the de-fendant, according to the testimony of his wife and her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Groo, has spent his time and means in drink. He is now said to be living in Provo. Mrs. Taylor was grant-ed a decree, awarded \$1,500 alimony, in nonthly installments of \$25 each, at. orneys fees and the custody of the two

The special tax for Sewer Exte No. 51. No. 51, on the west side of Fourth E street, between First and Second So streets, becomes delinquent on the l day of July, 1900; and if not paid or before that date, will be col with costs, as provided by law. The tax is levied on the frontage on Four East street of lots 6, 7 and 8, and per of Lot 1, in Block 50, Plat B, Sait Lake

City Survey. RICHARD P. MORRIS. Collector

Assessor and Colk Salt Lake City, May 19th, 1900. Other decrees were granted as fol-

South and Second South streets.

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Very truly your brother, W. H EMART,

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Irene Crismon vs Frank W. Crismon; desertion and failure to provide. Edith Dennison vs John W. Dennison;

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The case of Margaret Webb vs William J. Webb was referred to Clerk Little: the suit of Susle S. Donelson vs Charles M. Donelson was dismissed the case of Nettie McDonald vs Frank lin McDonald was continued for the term; the case of Mary E. Jensen vs Laws Jensen was referred to Clerk Blair and the case of Ettie L. Holmes vs J. W. Holmes was continued for "It may be interesting to you to ask that we have presented Public Libra-les in this mission with about fort copies of the work. "The Arthels of Faith' and editors of leading papers and prominent men with Si copies. We believe the work to be one of the best publications we could use for the pur-pose of acquainting editors and leading men with what our neople believe. the term,

PALMER GETS \$200.

The Amount Offered as Reward for the Arrest of Murderer Moser.

Officer Ed. Palmer, who arrested Sam Moser, the Illinois murderer, will receive a reward of \$200 for his work. This morning Chief of Police Hilton received a circular from John D. Mount,

STRAYED FROM CRAWFORD BANCH car Handolph, Utah, May 104b, me sorr sheriff of Tazewell county, III., offering STEATED FROM Utah. May 16th, me some near Randolph, Utah. May 16th, me some shoulder, paces under suddle: siss one sore shoulder, paces under suddle: siss one sore inght fore igg. Last heated of near Echa or Lost Creek, probably headed for Payson through coalefile and down from one pariet anyons. When located, pleas notify W.A. Miles, Eandolph, Utah. or John L Beaket, Dooly Block, Sait Lake City. \$200 for the arrest of Moser anywhere in the world. Officer Palmer has not yet been apprised of his good fortune, and will undoubtedly be greatly surprised when informed of it.

MADDICK HEARING POSTPONED.

DELINQUENT JASSIS-MENT NOTICE. The preliminary hearing in the case ALFEED REED MIMING COMPACT. Location of principal place of business sait bake City. Utab. NOTICE-There are de-linguen: upon the following described stock on account of assessment levisi on the shi day of A pril, 1900, the several amounts as opposite the names of the respective share-holders, as follows: of the State vs Wm. Maddick has been postponed until the twenty-ninth owing to the condition of Pearsall and White, who are yet confined at the hospital.

CHEMISTRY IN MODERN LIFE.

The disinfection of the sick-room and the antiseptic methods which go far toward the creation of modern surgery all depend upon chemical products whose long list increases year by year. Crude drugs are now replaced by active principles discovered in the laboratory -morphine, quinine, and the like-and instead of the bulky, nauseous draughts of olden time, the invalid is given taste

