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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the Respec-tive Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE.

In the District Court, Probate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary C Whitney, Deceased.

The petition of Horaco G. Whitney. Admin-istrator of the estate of Mary C. Whitney, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said Horace G. Whitney, admis-trator, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons en-titled, has been set for hearing on Sat-urday, the 23rd day of December A. D. 1890, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

y, Salt Lake County, Utah.
Witness the Clerk of sald Court with the
scal thereof affixed this 11th day of
December, A. D. 1892.
al) DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk.
By ALBERT J. SEARE, Deputy Clerk.
Squeen & Cannon, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William Gow, deceased.

ASSESSMENT NO 4.

ASSESSMENT NO. 3.

Lake City, Utah.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Ridge & Valley Mining Co.

Ferguson & Cannon, Attorneys.

George L. Nye, Attorney.

# OGDEN NEWS.

- DECEMBER 22, 1899.

SCOFIELD BOY EXONERATED

Coroner's Jury Declares the Killing of Young Bybee to be Purely Accidental.

Fireman Schorer's Remains Shipped Home-Damage Suit - Marriage Licenses Galore-NewstNotes,

A coroner's inquest was held over the remains of young Parley Bybee yesterday at the home of his mother at South Hooper. Justice of the Peace Charles Mitchell acted as coroner, with Adam Russell, Alexander Patterson and Joseph Frew as jurors. The following witnesses, Messrs, Preston, Edwin, Robert and Thomas Munn were examined all testifying that the shooting was purely accidental and that no Same could be placed upon the boy, scofield, who discharged the gun. The scofield boy also testified that he had that the gun would go off. while testifying he broke down sever-si times, sobbing with grief.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict Parley Bybee came to his death eidental shooting at the hands of Joseph Scoffeld, but that no blame could be placed upon the Scoffeld boy and that he should be exonerated." FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral services over the remains young Bybee were held at the soper meeting house this morning at

SHIPPED HOME FOR BURIAL.

The remains of Fireman Schorer, who was killed on the Southern Pacific last Yednesday, were prepared and shipped home to Wells, Nevada, where they were interred today. Two of his brothers came to Orden and made all arrangements for their brother's burial. li seems to be a mistake that the decrased married but a few months ago, was one of his brothers who married that time. The brothers were much facted when they saw their dead

DAMACE SUIT.

A damage suit was filed today in the cond district court by the Eccles Lumber company against George Olm-The complaint sets forth that 1898 the defedant bought lumber and ballding material from defendants in the sum of \$235.77 and that up-to-date amount has been paid on the same, therefore the plaintiffs pray judgment against the plaintiff in the sum of \$235.hearing in the action has not yet been

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

During the last few days marriage Today Clerk Hollingsworth issued a liense to wed to the following: Ell Gunerson, 32, and Leora Francis, 22, both of Ogden: Lewis W. Jenkins, 28, of Plain City, and Miss Lauretta Moench, Miss Ora H. Tackett, 17, both of Og-

CHRISTMAS "NEWS" IN OGDEN. Ogden will be handsomely representd in the pages of the Christmas "News." Orders for copies may be left at the "News" branch office, at Larkins, 466 Twenty-fourth street.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mr. William Glassmann has returned rom Washington where he has been or the last two weeks.

Judge James A. Miner spent yester-tay in Ogden on legal business. Last evening the Twenty-sixth and Pwenty-seventh street hills were towded with young people coasting. Most of the business houses in the ty will remain open tomorrow night mil II o'clock.

Don't forget to yet your orders in for e Christmas number of the "News;" t is an elaborate paper.
P. J. Murphy of the Pullman office at Denver, was in Ogden today.

#### OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

#### ORECON SHORT LINE RY.

ARRIVES From North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 5:25 p. m. From South, 8:60 a.m., 10:50 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 13:45 p. m.,

LEAVES For North and Northwest, 8:15 a. m., 11:15a. m., 10:20 p. m. Fer South, 2:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:35

#### p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY. From South and East, 10:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m.

LEAVES For South and East. 7:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY.

ARRIVES From West, 6:45 a. m., 12:45 p.m., 6:30 p. m. LEAVES For West, 2:40a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:10 p.m.

UNION PACIFIC RY. ARRIVES

#### From East, 2:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 1:50 p. m LEAVES

For East 8:20 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

### LOGAN.

Chas, W. Pearce is Dead-Licensed to Wed

-Will Keep Out Smallpox. Special Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., Dec. 20.-News tomes from Paradise of the death this morning of young Chas. W. Pearce, the

man who was kicked in the abdomen by a borse about ten days ago. Hopes were entertained by his physician and relatives for saving him, but peritonitis set in the saving him, but peritonitis set in and after suffering terribly, the Young man passed away. He had been married but a year.

PROBATE MATTERS. In the probate division of the First district court today, Saturday, December 30th, was set for hearing petition of Elies. A. Carr for issuance to herself

tate and persons of Willard Garr and Hazel Gair, minors.

LICENSED TO WED. Two couples secured wedding permits loday as follows. Walter R. Bybee and Louisa May Thompson, both of Willow Creek, Idaho; Charles Johnson and P. and Emma E. Pearson, both of Richmond. Justice Knowles married the last named couple. Johnson was hand-somety had also for the occasion.

SUNDAY SCI emely bedecked for the occasion with white satin ribbon bows on each shoulder and bottoms of his trousers, and

strips of the same material along his sleeves and pants.

BROKE HIS ARM.

While playing in company with his sister yesterday, the 10-year-old son of S. C. Miller of the Third ward, this city, fell to the floor, dislocating and breaking his right elbow joint.

WILL KEEP OUT SMALLPOX.

To prevent introducing smallpox into our city through the medium of the colleges, the students of the A. C. have equested the faculty to prohibit pupils whose homes are in infected districts going home during holiday vacation. The citz and public school authorities are also taking measures to prevent the appearance of the dread disease in our

PROTEST AGAINST ACTION OF CONGRESS.

Logan, Dec. 21.-In pursuance to the Chairman Mathews a meeting was held in the court house in this city this afternoon for the purpose of pro-testing against the action of Congress in refusing to allow the duly accredited representative of the State of Utah, B. H. Roberts, to take his seat in that dy. A forcible resolution, earnestly protesting against the unwarranted ac-

tion of Congress, was adopted. A motion was then carried that the chairman and executive committee should arrange for meetings to be held in the various precinicts of the county to act upon the matter, after which the meeting adjourned.

#### Just Saved His Life.

It was a thrilling escape that Charles Davis of Bowerston, O., lately had from a frightful death. For two years a severe lung trouble constantly grew worse until it seemed he must die of Consumption. Then he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and lately wrote: "It gave instant relief and effected a permanent cure." Such wonderful cures have for 25 years, proven it's power to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

#### MORONI.

Arctic Weather-Noted Fine Cattle-Aaron Hardy, Sen. Agent for the News.

Special Correspondence. Moroni, Sampete county, Dec. 19 .- Sixteen below zero-with nearly a foot of snow-more snow before Christmas than

they have had for many years.

Cattle are in good order—in leaving town met a fine bunch of yearings in which the Herefords predominated. This town is noted for its fine cattle and horses, and is the place where the Sanpete joke on the diminutive Jersey cow originated. One of the well to do stockmen was showing his fat, sleek, big short horns and Herefords to some visiting friends from the north, when one of them asked, "Where are your Jersies?" to which the stockman replied, 'Sorry to say, we are out of 'em just now; they come in very handy sometimes, when my wife ran short of chickens we used to kill a Jersey cow

The stores are doing a fluorishing business, especially Andrew Andersen at the old Co-op, which has under skilful management kept its business flag flying since its early start away back as a co-op institution.

Aaron Hardy Sr. is doing a good business for the "News" and is now the on-ly agent to collect accounts and accept orders for our papers at Moroni.

Paid Dear For His Leg. B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, Tex., in two years paid over \$300.00 to doctors to cure a Running Sore on his leg. Then they wanted to cut it off, but he cured it with one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Guaranteed cure for Piles. 25 cts. a box. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug

### CEDAR CLIFF.

Fine Snow Storms-James C. Livingston is

Special Correspondence.

Cedar Cliff, Sanpete Co., Dec. 20.-Cedar Cliff is a small village situted about two and a half miles south of Fountain Green, Sanpete Co. This season we have been visited by

two fine snow storms, which were followed by a very cold spell. James C. Livingston (who has been laid up for some time with a very badly bruised leg, caused by thrown violently from a Wasatch tramway car) is now able to stand his veight on his leg, and soon expects to

### be able to be out and around again.

Brave Men Fall Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. J. W. Gardner, of Idaville, Ind., says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he don't care whether he lives or dies. It gave me new strength and good appetite. I can

now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cts., at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Every bottle guaranteed.

#### Mechanical Toys at Kolitz Bazar.

SPRING CITY. New Milling Plant - Fine Central School

Building. Special Correspondence. Spring City, Sanpete Co., Dec. 18.— A milling plant has been arranged for here, and a number of the citizens are

taking the preliminary steps for incorporating. Between six and seven thousand dollars have been already sub-Between six and seven scribed towards the capital stock of ien thousand. The mill will be built in the southeast corner of town. Andrew Madeen is president of the company, Carl I ansen secretary, and S. T. Beck, FINE SCHOOL BUILDING.

The district school building of which Spring City has stood in need so long is approaching completion-and will be ready for use by New Year. It is a magnificent structure, occupying a central position in the city. Its solid masonry of the front view gives the im-pression of a castle of olden times; it is ornate in finish and its eight well lighted and well ventilated rooms will soon be filled with the children of the citizens who are proud and happy that they have provided for their children's use one of the finest public school houses of Sanpete county. A happy new school year to Spring City.

PAROWAN. Noble Work of Relief Society - Jubilee Sad Deaths of Levely Women.

Special Correspondence. Parowan, Iron Co., Dec. 19 .- Our Reilef Society has just scored another success for which that worthy organization of ladies is famed. A dinner and dance was given, tickets for which were sold for wood, which was dis-tributed amongst the needy as well as furnishing a good supply at the meet-ing house. Liberal donations were made by the brethren. The fatted calf was not on hand, though Wilford Day and Lucius Marsden gave a fine sheep

SUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILEE. Unbounded praise is due our Sunday

school superintendent with his equally able assistant for the success of our local jubilee, the program being carried out without a failure.

The farming community feel truly grateful for future prospects, as we have had two quite heavy snow storms within the last few days. Elder Heber J. Grant holds meeting here tonight in behalf of M. I. work.

SAD DEATHS. On the 8th of December, Father Hobbs departed this life; he was 86 years of age, a much respected member of the Church.

Two other sad deaths have also taken place, one was Mary Dalton Mitchell, a bride of little less than a year. She and her babe were entombed in the same grave. The young husband has the sympathy of the community, the same is also extended the young wife's mother, who is the widow of Edward M. Dalton who was shot by a deputy marshall for being true to his loved Her sorrow was almost more than she could bear. She has truly come up through much tribulation. Elder Wm. Stubbs has also been sud-

denly bereft of his beloved and devoted companion. Besides her husband she leaves eight children and a host of friends to revere her memory.

Protest Against the Action of Congress in Roberts Matter.

Special Correspondence. Parowan, Iron Co., Utah., Dec. 20 .-Democrats of Parowan held meeting here last night to which the public were invited, After the meeting was organized with Alexander Matheson in the chair and Mrs. E. Crane Watson secretary, the chairman ex-plained that the object of the meeting was to protest against the action of the House of Representatives in the case of Hon. B. H. Roberts of Utah. The citizens unanimously adopted a resolution remonstrating against the action of the lower house of Congress in preventing the representative from Utah taking the oath of office

The action of the special committee in listening to mere hearsay testimony and street talk was characterized by some of the speakers as beneath the dignity of the most insignificant court

#### FIGHT AT NICHOLSEN'S NEK

Graphic Account of the Battle Which Brought Disaster to the British.

Heroic Work on Both Sides-Severity of the Fire-Elandslaugte and Chieveley Battlefields.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] London, Dec. 13 .- Letters from British officers and soldlers fighting in the Transvaal and lengthy descriptions from war correspondents that niter into print through the mails, teem with thrilling and pathetic incidents. Writing to his mother, a young officer of the Manchesters, wounded in one of the first engagements, relates that while he lay at night on the hillside, expecting to die bleeding from a wound in his thigh, and shivering with cold, there stumbled over him a "Tommy of my company named Rogers." This "Tommy" quickly whipped off his overcoat, placed it around the boy officer, and, laying down, put his arms around him, and for the rest of that long, cold

night kept him "beautifully warm." The Times' correspondent gives graphic account and explanation the British disaster at Nicholsen's Nek, where Carleton's column, consisting of six companies of the Royal Irish fusileers, four and a half companies of the Gloucestershire regiment, and No.

10 mountain battery, surrendered. "Two hours before daybreak," says this correspondent, "while the column was in an enclosed country, either a shot was fired or a boulder rolled into the battery. The mules stampeded and broke away from their half asleep drivers. They came back on the Gioucestershire regiment, the advance party of which fired into the mass, believing in the darkness that it was an

attack. "This added to the chaos, The ranks were broken by the frenzied animals, and they dashed through the ranks of the rear guard, carrying the first and second reserve ammunition animals

"It became a hopeless panic. The animals, wild with the shouting and the turmoil, tore down the Nullah into the darkness, and the last that was heard of them was the sound of ammunition boxes and panniers as they were

splintered andinst the boulders.

"The hubbub of these few moments was sufficient to have alarmed the enemy. By strenuous effort the officers succeeded in getting the men again under control, and when daylight came they seized the first position which presented itslf, and which was about two miles short of the original goal. They were forced to take advantage of the first kopje, as Boer scouts were all around them, and the day was ushered in with desultory firing. It was a sorry position which they had chosen, and the men were in a

sorry plight. All their reserve ammunition was gone, and though they had saved pieces of the screw guns, they not able with these pieces to patch up a single mounting.
"From earliest daybreak Boer scouts were reconnoitering, and about 8 o'clock mounted Boers could be seen

galloping in small groups to the cover of the hill west. Strong parties of mounted men took positions on the far side of the two hills, commanding the kopie from them. About 9 o'clock these two parties had crowned the hills and opened a heavy fire at short range right down upon the plateau.

"Our men made a plucky attempt to return this fire, but it was impossible. They were under a cross fire from two directions, flank and rear. The two

companies of Gloucestershire holding the self-contained ridge were driven from their shelter, and as they crossed the open on the low plateau were terribly mauled, the men falling in groups.
"The Boers on the west had not yet declared themselves, but about 200 marksmen climbed to the position which the two companies of the Glou-cestershires had just vacated. These men absolutely raked the plateau, and

it was then that the men were ordered to take cover on the steep reverse of "As soon as the enemy realized this move, the men on the western hill teemed onto the summit and opened upon our men as they lay on the slope. They were absolutely hemmed in, and

seemed about to become a butchery. The grim order was passed around: 'On faugh-a-ballaghs'-fix your bayonets and die like men. "There was the clatter of steel, the moment of suspense, and then the 'Cease firing' sounded, Again and again it sounded, but the Irish fusileers were oth to accept the call, and continued firing for many minutes. Then it was

what had commenced as a skirmish

unconditional surrender, and the men laid down their arms," The correspondent at Ladysmith of the same paper, describing the battlefield of Elandslaagte, realistically de-

tails the horrors of war. He writes:
"The battlefield, as it stood on the Sunday, conveyed sufficient proof of the severity of the fire. The wounded had been removed by daylight, but the burial parties had not arrived to perform the last duties to the dead. The men lay there as they had fallen, a sad.

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unteers lay indiscriminately grouped. Then solitary figures under the stones showed how little the cover had availed them. There were places where wire fences had impeded the advance. Here the carnage had been great, and one brave fellow stooped in death, cut off as he strove to wrench a post from its

foundations. "In the skyline of the tableland the dead lay thickest, there being the main spot where the attack had been check-ed, but the white flag was already there and strings of coolies were digging the trench which so often is the soldier's

resting place. 'We rode back to the Boer positionthe little kopje upon which Schiel and his twenty-three men had made their last stand. The bodies of the fifteen that had fallen of this little band were grouped as death had taken them. Some lay with heads sunken on their rifle stocks, fighting to the end. . Another had placed his hat upon a prominent stone five yards away, and had died with his fingers pressing a charge into his magazine.

What remained of the laager was the little of shell fire. Tents were torn and burned, wagons splintered and overturned, foodstuffs, dead horses and explosives lay in wrecked profusion. There remained no doubt that our shell fire had played upon the position with full effect, and one could only marvel that the Boers had stood to their guns But as one of the wounded prison

ers told me later in the day, there was

no room to retreat, the extended files

of the Manchester regiment, overlapping the reverse of the kopje, sweeping the northern footpath, while the rain of shrapnel destroyed every living thing on the western slopes. "And the scene at the farm house nestling at the foot of the ridge on the far side bore out this statement. It was here that the Boers had brought their horses for cover and carcasses lay piled on every side. The slaughter among the horses must have been almost as heavy as that of the men." Bennett Burleigh, the Daily Tele-

graph's war correspondent, supplies a full account of the annihilation of the armored train contingent at Chieveley, Winston Churchill was captured. The train, it appears, with the exception of the engine, tender and two trucks, was badly wrecked by the re-moval of fish plates, and the seventytwo men of the Dublin fusileers and the ninety-five men of the Durban light infantry, to say nothing of five blue jackets from the Tartar, were

thrown out.
Captain Haldane, of the Gordon

highlanders, who commanded the party, rallied his bruised and shaken men and amid a hall of bullets from the Boers, began to clear the line while others were pouring deadly volleys into the almost unseen Boers, hidden behind the rocks about 1,000 yards off.
The blue jackets, bravely commanded by their petty officers-who were the incarnation of coolness-got their seven-pounder into action. They sent in two, if not three well-aimed shells at the Boers, several hundred of whom lined the hills. But just then a shot from the enemy's three-pounder, or field gun, hit the small naval sevenpounder, knocking gun and carriage onto the veldt and wounding several of the seamen. But the men were not a whit beaten. The Pall Mall Gazette's correspondent describes Winston Churchill's con-

duct on this occasion as follows: "A party of volunteers, consisting principally of plate layers, etc., led by Winston Churchill, who behaved throughout with most heroic courage, succeeded in placing the rails. Mr. Churchill had previously assisted in carrying in no less than twenty men under a terrible fire.

"Some idea of the accuracy of the enemy's fire and of Mr. Churchill's courage may be obtained by narrating the fact that a Boer shell burst in front of Mr. Churchill, killing two men on each side of him. Our wounded were now dotting the veldt on each The continued rifle fire and the weird sound of the quick-firing guns added to the horrors of the situation. "At last the line was clear and the engine with one carriage of the armored train was enabled to return

to Frere, leaving Capt. Handane and party fiercely engaged. The Boers gave it a passing salvo of shells, hitting the tender and nearly derailing the train a second time." The Paily Graphic's correspondent, describing a visit to the Hulk Pene-lope at Somers bay where the Boer prisoners are confined, undertaken in

the company of Col. Stowe, the United States consul general, writes:
"The majority of the prisoners are sleek, contented and indifferent. They told me they thought the war would be a panic, that they would rush Natal before the imperial troops arrived, that England would be involved

in foreign complications and that they would be able to dictate terms from Pictermaritzburg and Durban. Tiey thought to view the Cape peninsula as conquerors, not from a prison ship, "Col, Schlel steps with difficulty. H's wound in the thigh is nearly healed, but he still requires the use of a st.ck. Schiel is a typical soldier of fortune-grizzly gray hair, eropped close, aggressive military mustache, shrewd gray-blue eyes, a thick neck, a figure still unraistakably active, but

tending to stoutness. "As to bearing, he is a genial man the world. He introduced us to of the world. of the world.

some of his brother officers, including Capt. Van Leggelo, a benevolent, good looking cosmopolitan of kindly pathetic tribute to the courage of the expression and modest mein who told British soldier.

"We followed this tragic trail—High-landers, Manchesters and mounted vol-louis."

us he was born in Holland, educated in Germany and had a sister in St. Louis."



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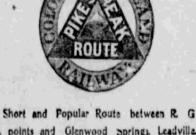
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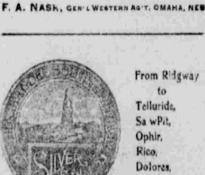


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NOTICE is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the Ridge & Valley Mining Company is hereby called to meet Thesday, the 24rd day of January, 1990, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the company's office. Boom 302 Progress Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. Said meeting is called for the special purpose of considering the advisability of amending and if thought proper, for the purpose of voting to amend and am nding the Articles of Incorporation of said Company and Article XIII thereof, in the following respects, viz: by striking out of said Article XIII the following portion thereof, towit: "87,000 shares are held unsubscribed and unissued in the expectation that the same can hereafter be used to purchase and acquire an undivided seven-twelfths of the Ridge Mining claim, the Union Mining claim and the Eclipse Mining claim, hereinafter described, and an undivided three-twelfths of the North extension of the Zulu, Valley & Ridge Consolidated Mining claim, hereinafter described, and if said \$1,000 shares are not so issued, then to be sheld unissued or sold for the benefit and uses of the Company as the board of directors may determine."

And by inserting in and adding to said Article XIII in lieu of the above portion of said Article XIII so stricken out, the following, towit: "5,000 shares are held unsubscribed and union, towit and the company as the bo ing, towit:

"87,000 shares are held unsubscribed and unissued, and same shall be subject to sale or to exchange for other property or to such other disposition as the Board of Directors may determine."

The meeting is also called for the purpose of securing the consent of all the shareholders, and their vote in favor of the purchase by the corporation, from William R. Waliaze, Jackson C. Methrystal, Samuel H. Auerbach, Daniel Fields and Theodore Meyer, of the following named lode mining claims adjoining the Company's mine in Tintic Mining District, Juab County, Utah, towit;

The Aurora Mining claim, the Aurora No. 1 Mining Claim, the Church Street Mining claim: the Cold Canyon Mining claim: the Cold Canyon Mining claim: the Caseara Mining claim: the Aloba Mining claim; the Tamarack Mining claim; the Toltee Mining claim; the Caracoa Mining claim; the Corporal Mining claim; the Battery "B" Mining claim, for the purchase price and consideration of 40,000 shares of the treasury stock of the Company, and for \$25,000.00 in cash, payable on or before three years from date of delivery of the conveyance, and to be represented by the promissory notes of this Company, payable on or before three years after date, without interest to maturity.

By order of the Board of Directors. est to maturity.

By order of the Board of Directors.

HENRY J. WALLACE, Vice-Pres.

THEODORE MEYER, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 20, 1899.

The meeting is also called for the purpose

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