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SUPERINTENDENTS.

which a general discussion of the sub-

ject ensued, bringing out some very ex-cellent suggestions and information Questions and answers followed and

benediction was pronounced by Supt.

In the afternoon the session was pre-

sided over by Elder J. W. Summerhays, and after singing, "Do what is right," prayer was offered by Elder William H. Smart. Singing, "Beautiful words of love." Supt. Edward M. Whitesides

then presented a paper on the "Dutics

of the Ward Superintendency," which literally teemed with practical sugges-

tions calculated to improve the condi-tions of schools generally. The paper was discussed by Joseph S. Tingey, Supt. Rawlins and George S. McAllis-ter. In the general discussion which

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Elder L. John Nuttall of the general

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vened in this city Saturday and Sunday, meetings being held in the Salt Lake Theater, Barratt hall and the Assembly the general board. "In this stake," said the speaker, "the close of the first Hall. The sessions were well attended, there being perhaps 1,300 delegates presyear shows a satisfactory and encoursent at all the meetings. The exercises aging effect. It has resulted in concen-tration of thought and great economy of time on the part of the teacher. It has also been productive of good results were interesting throughout and it is safe to say that as a result the Sunday schools not only in the stakes named, in the matter of home preparation and but throughout the Church, will be has increased materially the attendance at the union meetings. Supt. Burrows said the Salt Lake

greatly benefited. The first meeting was called to order at 7:40 Saturday night in the Salt Lake Theater. There were present of the presiding authorities Presidents Joseph F. Smith and Anthon H. Lund, Elder deorge Teasdale of the Council of the Apostles, Superintendents George Reyn-olds and J. M. Tanner, President Angus M. Cannon, Secretary George D. Pyper and many members of the general and stake boards. These were all seated on the stage, while the delegates generally supled seats throughout the building. rintendent Tanner announced as opening hymn, "The Cause of the opening bymn, "The Cause of Truth," and prayer was offered by El-der Seymour B. Young. The congrega-tion then sang, "For the strength of the hills we bless Thee."

## OPENING ADDRESS.

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What Was Done.

The district Sunday school conven-

tion, comprising the Salt Lake, Granite,

Jordan, Davis and Tooele stakes, con-

Superintendent Tanner made a few opening remarks in which he congratu-lated those present on having come togoodly numbers and uner such favorable auspices. He explained that in view of the large at-tendance it would be necessary for the envention to meet in the Theater Sunday morning as the Barratt hall was hardly large enough. The speaker thought that if in the past there had existed any skepticism concerning the rowth and enthusiasm of Sunday you work, tonight's meeting ought to remove every vestige of misgiving. Said he, "There are represented here tonight five stakes of Zion, whose workmet that they might reach a more per-fet spirit of harmony and that they might be mutually inspired by the spirit nterest of the meetings which shall Superintendent Tanner then explained is order of the meetings and offered a number of important suggestions 10 ride the respective departments in their work. He urged dispatch and precision in the discussion of the vari-ous topics assigned, and hoped that the delegates would get acquained with such other and exchange ideas frely and with a view to re-ceiving all the benefit possible from the meetings. Reverting to the Superintendent Spry of the Tooele stake said that the outlines had had work of a few years ago Supt. Tanper said there had been remarkable progress in the last decade, and he felt attendance in that department 75 per cent. In other departments, however, they had had a splendid effect and had proved an unqualified sucthat if President George Q. Cannon, Dr. Maeser and Brothers Goddard and Morgan were present their hearts would swell with joy to see the interest outlines had been a blessing to the Tooele schools and they proposed taken on this occasion. In closing he admonished the delegates to be free in greeting each other, that all might ave a time of rejoicing together.

forward and justified its adoption by | for any cause which may seem embarrassing to teachers they will not slacken in their efforts to discharge their duties. Where any have been discouraged it has been the result of a

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stake had published lesson statements to be used in connection with the outlines and these, he said, had had a very beneficial effect. He closed by asserting that what the Manual was to the Mutual Improvement associations the new outlines were to the Sunday schools.

# GENERAL DISCUSSION.

Supt. Amasa L. Clark of the Davis stake said the outlines had come to them as a dear friend for whom they had been eagerly looking. They had aroused great enthusiasm and interest among the Sunday school workers and had increased the attendance so matersally that the new houses of worship now in course of erection in Davis stake were being built with a view to providing ample accommodations for the Sunday school. The outlines had

brought before the schools Old Testament history and the young men were now better prepared to go out into the missionary field than they had ever been. In some cases, said the speaker, home preparation as a result of the outlines had reached nearly 100 per cent.

Superintendent George M. Cannon of Granite stake said that the manner in which the outlines were received depended largely on the disposition of the person receiving them. He told a number of interesting stories to illustrate this and contended that the teachers must master the outlines if they would be successful in using hem. They had had a good effect in Granite stake, and while they were not perfect they had done much to advance the interests of the Sunday schools. Superintendent Williams of the Jor-

stake was the next speaker

the effect of demoralizing the theologi-

cal departments in his locality. In one

chool, said he, they had decreased the

Generally

speaking, the blessing

followed a great many interesting points were brought out, among them a uggestion that superintendents he initiative in the conduct of their spective schools. The matter of the 2:45 prayer meeting was discussed, and a motion made to change it to 9:30. The motion was lost, the outside districts opposing it for the reason that many of their teachers had miles to lack of thorough understanding themtravel before getting to the meeting-house. After singing "The Doxology," the benediction was pronounced by

in the

"I don't think there is any greater work you can be engaged in than Sun-day school work. I hope you will never be discouraged but keep it up and main-tain an abiding interest. We cannot accomplish anything we have no heart in. If your heart is in it, if you love Supt. Howells.

The secretaries of the District Sunday school convention met in the L. D. S. business college Sunday, Jan. 24, at 10 a. m., Francis W. Cope of Granite stake presiding and A. J. Swenson actt, then you will succeed. There is one thought that seemed to impress itself upon my mind while lising as secretary.

tening to some of the brethren, and that is in relation to cleanliness. You have all heard it said that 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness.' This uncleanness is unpardonable. We should be exem-

Sunday School Union board made a few introductory remarks, stating the bject of the convention, and urged all plary in this respect. The floors, the walls, the furniture of our houses of worship should be kept clean. The present to take part in the discussion which would arise. Brother Christo-pher Burton, Jr., of Davis stake prechildren should be taught cleanliness. Some children love to get into the dirt. sented a very interesting paper on "Best methods of keeping statistics in It may be for lack of example at home. margin of minutes for reference and statistical reports." A general discus. think it is essential that this subject be brought to the attention of the little sion followed. ones and should be made a special fea-Elder Joseph V. Smith presented a ture of instruction occasionally. A good time to teach this is when the streets are in bad condition, as then it paper on "How to keep an historical record" and presented and explained the record as already printed and adopted can be taught by illustration. It is dangerous to take children into cold meet-inghouses. The fanitors should see to it that the houses are thoroughly ven-tilated and warmed before the children in the Salt Lake stake. Elder Andrew Jensen related some of

his experiences in historical record making, to show the importance of the subject and heartily approved of the come, as many are subjected to il ness record that has been adopted in the because of a lack of attention to these Salt Lake stake. A motion was made and seconded to

"I rejoice with you in seeing so many recommend the general adoption of this book, subject to revision and change. interested in this work and I congratulate you in your noble efforts. God bless you and may you succeed in it. The meeting adjourned until 1:45 p. m. Benediction by Sister Lillian V. Jones of Granite stake. Love the children, the cause of human-

ity, the cause of Zion and the cause of truth. There is nothing in the world that can take the place of truth. This At the afternoon session there were representatives present as Salt Lake stake, 28; Davis, 21; Granite, will benefit and build up men and na-tions. It is the duty of those who un-derstand the truth to instill it into the Jordan, 7; Tooele, 5.
Sister Viola Woolley of Tooele stake

> niform and placed in regular order 4n all minutes of the stake.

their respective rooms, where the pro-grams published in Friday's "News" combs of the Salt Lake stake board. Those appointed to discuss this paper being absent, a general discussion was immediately entered into by the work-ers present. From the paper and dis-cussion the following ideas were em-The superintendents' department was persided over by Supt, J. M. Tannes, and after prayer by Elder Alonzo Young, Supt. Richard W. Young pre-sented a most excellent paper on "The phasized, while many others were also referred to: That teachers should be well prepared, showing the scholars that they have a thorough knowledge of the lessons. This preparation on the part of the teachers will result in the best means of promoting attendance with respect to (a) Regularity; (b) Punctuality; (c) Membership." The paper was discussed by John H. Taylor, John W. Tate and Henry W. Moss, after pupils becoming interested, and conse-

quently taking up some preparation. Only in very extreme cases should physical force be used. Love and kind-ness, with firmness, should be the govruing force. Fast day exercises should e made exceedingly interesting by the teachers preparing for this day, not only by praying for the spirit of tes-timony, but by studying feith promoting incidents in Church history, etc. The afternoon session listened to a paper by Brother Hubert C. Burton How can a spirit of reverence be best cultivated in the students of the Second

Intermediate department (a) reverence for persons, (b) for sacred ordinances, for houses of worship, (d) for After discussions by Sister Mary A Hamilton and Brother Dryden R. Coombs, a general discussion was entered into by the members of the de-partment. The conclusions arrived at were that order must be had in a class if reverence is to be instilled: the teach-

SUNDAY EVENING.

**Closing Session of Convention Held** In Assembly Hall,

> The evening session was held in the Asembly Hall and was called to order at 7:30 by Superintendent George Reynolds. Singing, "Zion is Growing," Prayer was offered by Elder John F. ett. Singing, "Improve the Shining Moments.

Elder A. O. Woodruff of the Council of Apostles spake on the subject, "The Juvenile as a Sunday School Aid." In his remarks Elder Woodruff stated that the Juvenile Instructor was the oldest of the auxiliary organs in the Church today, being now in its thirty-ninth year, with something like 10,000 sub-scribers. It was started by the late President George Q. Cannon and owned by him until three years ago, when it was purchased for the Sunday schools by the Deseret Sunday School Union board. The speaker thought it filled its mission better, perhaps, than any such periodical in the Church. It was suited o all tastes and was indispensable to he progressive Sunday school worker. The congregation sang, "If There's Sunshine in Your Heart," after which Elder Henry Peterson presented the subject, "Co-operation of Parents and Children in Home Preparation." The speaker pleaded for such co-operation through the teachers, and thought that the Sunday School unions were a great factor looking

o the necessary preparation eachers should visit the children heir homes and enlist the sympathy o the parents by reporting to them what vas being done in the Sunday school Secretary George D. Pyper then sang with much feeling, "The Children's Friend," after which Elder John M. Mills delivered a very interesting ad dress in which he contended that teach

ter-day Saints, said he, should be the

hest story tellers in the world, for they

had the best storles to tell and the

brightest children on earth to tell them

Elder George Teasdale of the Council

presented a very interesting paper on "What items and statistics should be rs should not only understand but feel their subject, and they could not feel it until they had mastered it. The Lat-

remarks,

diate, room 21; first intermediate, room | most interesting and beneficial" was | Saturday last and held the annual elec-15. The departments then adjourned to | read by Department Supervisor John H. tion of officers. The following were tion of officers. The following were elected: President, Willard C. Burgon, Union; vice president, L. Hemenway, Granger; secretary and treasurer, N. Dan Jensen, Mill Creek; asssistant secrotary, J. E. Cox, Salt Lake City. The following were elected district vice presidents: First district, Samuel E. Allen, Salt Lake City; second district, Thomas H. Walke, Union; third district, Joseph M. Smith, Draper: fourth district, Samuel D. Wallace, Granger: fifth district, Walter W. Kiddle, Center ward, Salt Lake City. Reports were made by the district

vice presidents as to the condition of fruit growing. Where orehards had been neglected the crop of fruit for 1903 had been a failure, but those orchard-ists who had sprayed their orchards and kept them clean and well cultivated

had harvested a fine crop of fruit, ex-cept in a few cases where the fruit had been killed by frost. Reference was made to the 12-acre orchard of George Keel of Herriman, which is kept in thrifty condition by constant cultivaon: by this means half the irrigation water usually required was saved. Through spraying insect pests had been kept down and a good crop of fruit was produced.

The importance of the winter spray of lime, salt and sulphur was urged in the warfare against insects and fungue diseases. The new method of preparing places of worship must always be ins adopting it. The following way of pre-a condition showing that those in charge revere them; name of Delty must not be needlessly repeated. this spray was given, the old and labor

In a 40-gallon barrel place 20 pounds test fresh lime. Into another vessel-a wash tub will do-put in 10 pounds of flowers of sulphur, and slowly pour ver the sulphur one gallon or more of iling water, stirring constantly until perfect sulphur paste is formed. complished, pour six gallons of boll

ng water over the lime in the barro and immediately add the sulphur past lover the barrel with an old blanket and let it cook with its own heat for 20 ninutes stirring occasionally with

garden hoe and adding water as needed to keep the lime from settling and prevent its burning. When thoroughly combined add enough warm water to make 30 gallons, put in 7½ pounds of salt and stir till this is dissolved. Strain into the spray barrel and apply to the lermant trees of the orchard while

fresh and quite warm. Mr. J. H. Parry, secretary of the state board of horticulture, was present and urged compliance with the state horticultural law respecting the disinfec-tion and cleaning up of old and neglect. ed orchards and nursories, which menace to the fruit growing interests

of the state. Mr. John P. Sorensen, county inspec-tor of pests, urged winter spraying with the lime, salt and sulphur solution, made under the new formula, and showed by reference to the neglected orchards of the county that good fruit

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (Do yau Remember?)

Emily Faithful, the lecturer, was dined by President John Taylor at the Gardo House.

Reed Smoot received his first call to go on a mission to Germany. The Union Pacific was shown to have earned in ten months \$24,622,057.

The citizens of Denver lynched Joel Fowler, the noted Socorro desperado, aring that with his fortune of \$10

association reported the ruin of the bee industry by the deadly fumes of the smelter smoke at Murray. Lovesy said that almost every hiv hive of bees for many miles surrounding Murray had been depleted of bees by the smoke and fumes killing them off. The only hives of any importance which are to be found in that section of the county are located in the foothills, east of Murray, where the smoke does not go owing to the winds not carrying it that far in that particular direction. The society will meet again on Saturday, Feb. 13.

SHOCKLEY HAS BAD NAME

# To Give Victims' Widows.

According to a letter received in this elty from Dr. J. D. Seba, a fellow townsman of John M. Shockley, the confessed murderer of the two street car men in this city, that young man has not borne a very good reputation in his home town for some time past. The doctor states that Shockley ran away from his home five years ago after stealing some money from his sister and a borse from his father, which he afterwards sold. The next heard from him was when he informed his parents that he had joined the army and was going to the Philippines

who is now under a charge of bribery at Jefferson City. An uncle of Shocky's is serving a life sentence in the Missouri penitentiary for the crime of incest. The names of Shockley's father and mother are James Monroe and Polly L. Shockley. He has two sisters vhose names are Mrs. Eliza Poe and Mrs. Sophia Pos, they having married brothers. It is stated in the letter that Shockley has no property coming to him, so his statement to that effect is evidently untrue.

# Rev.C arlisle B. P. Martin, L.L.D.

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larvae. Pear blight, he said, prevailed to a considerable extent in the county. President Lovesy, of the Beekeepers'

Stole from Parents and Has No Money

Shockley is a first cousin of State Senator B. L. Matthews of Missouri,

#### HOW TO RECEIVE PUPILS.

called to

ers' rep

discussed "How to cultivate the aesthetic nature of the child by means of flowers, pictures and personal ap-pearance," but as she was out of town the number was dispensed with. Supt. Clarence M. Cannon of the Forest Dale school then presented the sub-jet, "How to receive our pupils and teachers on the Sabbath morning at the ward Sunday school." He said the PREST, JOSEPH F. SMITH. officers and teachers met at 9:80 to prepare details. At 9:45 they had their

The convention sang, "If There's Sun-shine in Your Heart," after which Pres-ident Joseph F. Smith, general superinprayer meeting and roll call and at 9:55 the bell was rung outside the house in order to warn those living tendent of Church Sunday schools, addressed the meeting. He said in subnearby that the time was near for the stance:

commencement of Sunday school. As the pupils came into the room the teachers, with roll book in hand, mark-ed their presence nd the school was "My beloved friends and fellow laborers in the Sunday school cause. I pre-sume I have the honor and "leasure of ooking upon the faces of those who are order promptly at 10 o'clock. actively engaged in the work of the Sunday school. I am not a practical ly after prayer all necessary nents were made and the worker in the Sunday school, but I deminutes read and after the second song there was the silent drill, the light in the privilege of attending as often as time and opportunity will perinistration of the Sacrament and mit. But I have not the time and lack the experience to labor actively in this then class work. On reconvening, teachwere heard, these showing work. I congratulate you on the great of members present and number attending here this evening and on the interest manifested by you in this convention. I am gratified to see the interest manifested in this work and I desire to congratulate my associates of the Surden School Union heard on then if there were any visitors leard from, after which the as closed with singing and The speaker said the his school held weekly meetof the Sunday School Union board on the result of their strenuous efforts in the Sunday school cause. I think if as and prepare the lessons laborel together in love and

At this point the convention was d with a beautiful violin solo en-"Legends," by Arthur Pedertitled.

## PHYSICAL COMFORTS.

The subject, "How to promote the hysical comforts of the school by its eating, lighting and cleanliness," hould have been discussed by Dr. almage, but owing to illness cented him from attending it the general board. The speaker said that the buildings in which Sunday schools were held should be best buildings it was possible He was sorry to say, how-in a great many instances such was not the case, the district school buildings being far superior to well known principle of truth better our environment the work that was performed. school buildings should y school buildings should I heated and properly ven-If heated by stoves should be placed in different parts of the room so that an even tem-perature might be maintained. It was much better to have two or three small stoves in use in different parts of the building ing than to have one large one set some corner. The fires should be a soon enough so that the room be nicely heated throughout before the Sunday school began. The speaker pleaded for pure air, good light and clean buildings, with the aisles car-peted and the walls made \_attractive with beautiful pictures.

# EFFECT OF OUTLINES.

After music by the Theater orches-Supt. Josiah Burrows of the Salt stake presented the subject, "The the new outlines in our stake id the changes they have wrought in e methods of teaching and home reparation and general efficiency of anday school work." The speaker and the introduction of the outlines a fear age and marked an important year ago had marked an important spoch in Sunday school work. Al-though many difficulties had been encountered the system had proven to be both practical and successful and in

Lord will bless you. That is what are trying to do with what is called 'Mormonism.' It is God's work and we will succeed in it." said the outlines had been very effec-tive in his district and had improved conditions very materially. They have 15 schools there, and all are working to the best advantage. The preparation by the teachers was in most cases 100 per cent, and by the pupils about 75 per cent, the theological department being the lowest.

matters.

PREST. ANTHON H. LUND,

minds of he children. Give all the ben-

efit of all good things which you pos-sess. Impart it unto others and the

President Anthon H. Lund spoke as follows: "President Smith has given all present a key. It is this: The inter-ested teacher will be a success. I be-lieve I see before me an interested lot of tachers. Your presence demonstrates this. We all want to be interested in this good work. I hope we will remember the lesson concerning the hygienic condition of our schoolrooms. Make condition of our schoolrooms, them attractive so the children will love to come. Receive the pupils with love, smile upon them, watch those who are not there and seek after them. Study your lessons and don't depend on the inspiration of the moment but be pre-

to stick to them. Miss Maud May Babcock was to have pared. I believe the outlines will be a great benefit to the schools. They need you to clothe them. The skeleton is not perfect

At this juncture it was announced that lunch would be served to all pres-ent after the meeting, and after singing, "Our God We Raise to Thee," the bendiction was pronounced by Elder J. W. Summerhays.

# INFORMAL RECEPTION.

At the close of the meeting the stage was opened up in full view of the audience and behind the scenes there stood a bevy of young men and young women ready to serve sandwiches and lemonade to those present. Gradually, all re-paired to the stage, where an informal reception was conducted till a late hour. The luncheon was served under the auspices of the Granite stake, to whom much credit is due for the nice arrangement and the pleasing manner in which it was carried out.

# SUNDAY MORNING.

#### General Assembly Separates for Department Work.

At 9:30 Sunday morning the conven-tion was again called to order in the Theater. The congregation sang, "Wel-come, Welcome Sabbath Morning," and there ever was a hard working, indus-trious body of men it is those who con-stitute the Union board. They hold regular meetings every week and spend prayer was offered by Elder George Teasdale. Supt. Tanner announced Teasdale. that the afternoon meeting would be held in Barratt hall. He thanked all for the large attendance, the Granite hours discussing questions that effect stake for the delicious luncheon served in the Theater and the Salt Lake stake for its entertainment of the vis-iting delegates. Assignments for dethe well-being, advancement and pro-motion of the Sunday schools. Through their efforts the guide has been pro-duced and given to the Sunday schools. partment work were then made as fol-lows: Choristers, room 202, Business College building; L. D. S. university; I cannot see how this can fail to be of yast benefit to the pupils and teach-ers of the Sunday schools. It certainly is of great advantage over the unsys-tematic work of years before. It is the result of careful effort and cannot fail to be of yast benefit. And I hope that



The next was a paper presented by Sister Amy Smith, entitled, "How the secretary's record may promote a high average of attendance, preparation and punctuality.

It was moved and seconded that the papers of Brother Joseph V. Smith and Sister Amy Smith be brought to the atention of the General Sunday School Union board for consideration. Union board for consideration. Brief addresse were made by L. John Nuttall and Levi W. Richards, members of the General Sunday School Union board; John W. Tate of Tooele; Chris-topher Burton, Jr., of Kaysville; An-drew Jensen, Salt Lake; George A. Goff of Jordan stake; Viola Woolley, Tooele stake, Benediction by John W. Tate. Tate.

### SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

convened in room 21, B. Y. Memorial building at 10 a. m., under the chair-manship of Elder Joseph H. Parry. The paper "How to make the work of the Second Intermediate department met in the city and county building on

he would purchase witnesses and en cape punishment for his seventh murder.

Mexican authorities turned over to the officers at Tombstone, Ariz., Delaney, the last of the Bisbee murderers.

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

James J. Corbett knocked out Charles Mitchell at Jacksonville in three rounds (nine minutes) and was proclaimed champion of the world.

Congress was in heated discussion on the Internal Revenue bill, containing the income tax clause. Burke Cochrane led the opposition,

Members of the Utah Assembly who had absented themselves for supposedly illegal reasons returned to the legislative chamber. An attempt to punish the absentees failed.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Adelina Patti became the wife of Baron Cedarstrom, the ceremony being performed at Brecon, Wales,

A hard battle was fought between government troops and rebels in Bollvia, S. A. Killed, 400; wounded, 200.

Fear was expressed at Washington that Germany and Spain might recognize Aguinaldo's rebel army, which numbered 30,000.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Springville to discuss the sugar factory question.

The Second Intermediate department

of the Apostles made a few encouraging and was followed by Presi ient Anthon H. Lund in the same strain and after singing, "The Parting Hymn," the benediction was pro-nounced by President Joseph F. Smith. The singing during the general sesions of the conference was under the direction of Stake Chorlster Alvin A.

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