AUNT MEG'S COLUMN.

"Harry, I can sum up your case in three words," said Lancaster. "The fact is—and you cannot deny it—you're in love!" Ellington started. "How on earth did you find that out?" he muttered.

"Experience and casual observation," replied Lancaster shortly. "By the bye, I saw Milly Holmsworth today." Then, with a grin: "Um, I thought I wasn't far out. She's a nice girl, Harry, and a clever one. Women nowadays who are good looking and can earn their own living are in great demand in the matrimonial market, as I am told, and I can quite believe it."

"Yes," groaned Ellington, "but when a man has only a paltry $1,250 a year the idea of—of—even proposing to a lady [illegible] up might give rise to [illegible]"

"Personally I should try my luck. Faint heart, etc., you know. You never know what may transpire. Say you decide to see how absence might affect the case and to wait till your return to England. She might be snapped up in the meantime. Perhaps the summer might flounder, and—and"—

"Don't, Lancaster, don't!" shuddered Ellington. "Your advice, old chap, I fear has not advanced the improvement of the matter at all."

"Then the only course that remains open for you is to consult Aunt Meg," sighed Lancaster.

"Aunt Meg! Who is she? And what's she got to do with it?"

"Aunt Meg is a lady connected with a popular publication entitled The Daisy, whose official duty it is to receive and reply to, through the columns of the aforesaid journal, all questions that may be submitted to her notice on the all important theme of love and its attendant trials, misunderstandings and vagaries in general."

"Consult Aunt Meg!" the words seemed to ring in Ellington's ears for some time after the departure of his friend Lancaster. "A precious fool I'd be thought," he mused, "supposing I was idiot enough to trust my private affairs to the tender mercies of a modern lady journalist. If the story leaked out. Certainly one might write under a nom de plume or initials, but then I don't believe in such rot."

Half an hour's meditation, however, served to put matters before him in a different light. He reflected that the journal in question bore a very high character, and he resolved to try Aunt Meg.

After the destruction of various sheets of note paper, his communication was at last fairly neatly transcribed and ran as follows:

To "Aunt Meg," Daisy Offices, 426 Fleet Street, E. C.:

Madam—I trust you may be able to answer fully advise me as to my actions in the following matter. To be brief, I am aged 30 and am in receipt of an annual income of $1,250 as private secretary to a titled gentleman, who is to depart on a voyage of indefinite duration in three weeks' time for his health's sake, and I am to accompany him. A month ago I made the acquaintance of a charming lady about my own age, and we have met at various intervals since.

As you will already have surmised, I am deeply in love with her, though I have not as yet declared my passion. As for us I can gather, from the statement of a friend, she is in receipt of an income exceeding mine by $100 per annum, derived from her employment, the exact nature of which, however, owing to the shortness of our acquaintance, I am unfortunately in ignorance of beyond that it is something in a city office.

There every reason to believe that my attentions such as they have been, are not altogether distasteful. What would you advise me, to get ask her now and risk a slender income, or wait till I am in more affluent circumstances, which chance is slightly remote at the present outlook? H. A. E.

Two Saturdays passed and left him in the deepest depths of despair, owing to the nonappearance of a reply to his communication.

In the meantime he met Mildred Holmsworth on two occasions at the house of a mutual acquaintance and once was almost on the verge of a declaration, but checked himself in time to save making himself an arrant ass, as he termed it.

It was with feverish excitement that he opened the last issue of The Daisy published before he left England. Eagerly he scanned the page sacredly set apart for the benefit of "Aunt Meg" and her amorous anxieties.

Yes, it was there at last!

H. A. E.—Waste no time, but go and ask her at once. If I judge rightly from the tone of your letter, you need scarcely have any apprehension as to the nature of her reply. As to monetary matters, a girl who cannot comfortably manage and be happy on the united incomes doesn't deserve a husband at all.

It was all over. The last slipper had sped its course in the air and disappeared through the window of the compartment which had the honor of accommodating the happy couple, and the last handful of rice by whitening the platform like a miniature fall of snow.

"I'm so glad it's all over at last," sighed Mildred Ellington as she threw herself wearily back among the cushions. But the whole affair was a complete success and went off without a flaw."

"Yes, darling, quite complete, except for the absence from the ceremony of one to whom I owe a great deal of my present happiness—in fact, one of your sister strugglers in the field of literature. Milly, I've a confession to make. I know you'll think I'm an awful fool, and perhaps be angry, but promise me, Milly, beforehand that you will forgive me."

"I'd promise you anything, Harry. It—it can't be anything dreadful, I'm sure," laughingly.

"Then read that and put me out of my misery."

And taking from his inside breast pocket a copy of The Daisy containing Aunt Meg's advice, which he had so successfully acted upon, he opened it at the fatal page and handed it to her.

"Harry," she said quietly, pushing it away, her eyes filling with tears the while, "I—I know what you mean now. She—she was there, and—and you saw her."

"I saw her, Milly?" ejaculated Ellington, utterly taken aback by her answer.

"Yes, Harry, and you see her now! I—I was Aunt Meg at the time, and knowing whose your question concerned replied accordingly. I have meant to confess all today, and you have made it easier for me to do so. Kiss me, Harry, and say you forgive me."—Exchange.

HAVE YOU THE TIME?

THE ODDS ARE TWENTY TO ONE THAT YOU HAVE NOT.

Some of the Reasons Why Most Timepieces Are Always More or Less Out of the Way—How Correct Time Is Received Daily From Washington.

Ninety nine men out of a hundred keep incorrect time. Ninety nine men out of a hundred are just in the act of regulating their watches in front of a window that has a chronometer in it. If you ask a man the time, and his watch is wrong, he is invariably going to the watchmaker that very day to have it put in order. No one has any idea of keeping the correct time. All believe that they have it in their pockets, and some ever gets it except at the moment of setting his watch.

If you have a friend in the railroad business and stop him in the street with a friendly "Hello, old fellow, what's the time? You always have it correct," he will haul out his timepiece with an important air and give the hour in a voice that shows he knows what time it is and that he is never wrong. A square or two farther on you chance to meet another friend in the same line of business. You ask him the time, receive an answer, smile to yourself and pass on. There was ten minutes' difference between them. Every time the statehouse bell strikes a hundred men pull out their watches with a confident air of being correct and put them back with an expression of extreme surprise. We all live, flourish and die in time, but no one keeps the correct immediate record of the moments that beat out slowly and surely the limit of longevity.

An experienced jeweler and watchmaker, when asked the reason why so few people kept good time, said that nine-tenths of the causes of bad running watches was due to carelessness and irregularity in winding. A watch should be wound at the same time every day, and it ought to be regulated on one day every week at the noon hour, when both hands come together. The finest watches cannot be made perfect, and the best way to detect any difference between the two hands is to reset them at 12 o'clock, and if they are not exactly together make them so by holding the longer and winding the hour hand up to it.

An expensive jeweled watch ranging from $500 to $1,600 is very seldom in good running order simply because the owner is afraid to let a jeweler tamper with it and does not dare touch it himself.

In a large city correct time, absolutely correct time, is a matter between some dozen or two of men who follow almost every stroke of the pendulum and correct their chronometers with as much daily regularity as Captain Cuttle did his famous timepiece. Women are said to be the most careless in the attention to watches. A lady has a watch presented to her by a gentleman friend and voluntarily promises to keep it in the very best running order. The gentleman friend has his misgivings on that score, but he gets the jeweler to put it in good shape a couple of weeks ahead and thereupon hands it over to the lady. Now, that watch has been running like a chronometer until the fair owner gets hold of it. The first thing she does is to notice the time in a store window, and as her watch does not agree with it she sets it accordingly, putting the regulator away over to one side. That night she forgets to wind it up, the next morning she winds it up only half way for fear of breaking the main spring and sets it by another clock in the afternoon. Then it runs down inside of eight hours, and she thinks it is running wild—as it very likely is, since she has put the regulating lever back and forth no less than six times in the course of a week. After this she wonders why the watch is always wrong and blames the jeweler.

Correct time comes into Philadelphia every day at noon by telegraph from the United States time observatory at Washington, where the "drop ball" makes an electric contact that sends the signal all over the country. The first clock in the city communicating with the observatory wire is at the Maritime Exchange. At 58 minutes after 11 the hands of the clock automatically click into place by the action of the magnet and the little train of wheels attached to it. Thus the Washington time ball becomes at once the authority for all clocks and an infallible adjuster. The statehouse clock is wound and regulated weekly by an expert chronometer maker, who sets his own watch by Washington communicated time and carries it immediately to Independence hall. Many large manufacturers and business places where it is necessary on account of the number of men employed to have strictly conscientious time employ a man to wind, keep in order and regulate their clocks the year round. Clocks kept closely to the mark in this way are very seldom in need of extensive repairs, and like intelligently regulated watches have less tendency to go wrong.

The Washington observatory clock runs for years together and has never varied more than six seconds for any one year.

It is kept true by continual quadrant observations on the altitude of the sun at its meridian. As the earth's revolutions become slower only by the fraction of a second in a thousand years it may be said that we are unable to take advantage of the natural means afforded for absolute time regulation in spite of the care that has been exercised in the making of timepieces. For 26,000 years, since the first recorded mention of any instrument to measure time, in Isaiah xxxviii, 8, men have been at work constructing appliances of all descriptions, all of them more or less faulty, to tell them when to eat, sleep and get up again. Is there no one to invent a fin de siecle watch that shall be able to keep up with the earth in point of exactitude?—Philadelphia Times.

Will Hardly Be Popular.

A Yankee, probably a Maine man, has invented a doorknob that renders a latchkey superfluous. It is stated that the tumblers of the lock are so arranged as to get 100,000 combinations, by rotating the knob about its axis to each of five angular positions, which are determined by the sides of the hexagon assuming the vertical. There is much more to the description, but enough has been quoted to indicate that a convivialist trying to use the combination would be found asleep on the doorstep and standing on his head.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Just Like a Woman.

A young and well dressed woman entered Charing Cross telegraph office the other day and wrote out a dispatch to be sent to Manchester. She read it over, reflected for a moment, and then dropped it on the floor and wrote a second. This she also threw away, but was satisfied with the third and sent it off. The three telegrams read:

First.—"Never let me hear from you again."

Second.—"No one expects you to return."

Third.—"Come home, dearest. All is forgiven."—Pearson's Weekly.

Realism.

"This picture belongs to the realistic school."

"Ah!"

"Yes. Notice that atmosphere? It is supplied by an air pump in the basement."—Detroit Tribune.

NAMES OF PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS OF THE Organized Stakes of Zion.

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Fremont County, Idaho.

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Bingham County, Idaho.

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Bear Lake County, Idaho.

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Dingle — Samuel Humpherys
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[illegible] — Arnold Howell
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Montpelier — William W Clark
Nounan — John Skinner, P E
Ovid — Philemon Lindsay
Paris, First — Wm West
" Second — Robert Price
St Charles — Elijah C Keetch
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Wardboro — Charles G Keetch, Jr

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Garden City — Robert Calder
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Bingham County, Idaho.

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Beaver County, Utah.

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Grant — Alfred K Dalbell
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Bingham County.

Ammon (Idaho Falls) — A M Rawson
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Eagle Rock (Idaho Falls) — James Thomas
Iona — George F Ward
Riverside — C E Liljenquist
[illegible] — John F Shelley
Shelton (Prospect) — John S Howard
Taylor — Wm Priest
Willow Creek (Idaho Falls) — A B Simmons

Box Elder Stake.

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Box Elder County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Bear River City — Carl Jensen
Beaver (Collinston) — Francillo Durfey
Brigham City, First — Henry Tingey
" " Second — A Valentine
" " Third — A A Jensen
" " Fourth — Jens Hansen
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President: Orson Smith, Logan.
Counselors: Simpson M Molen, Hyrum; Isaac Smith, Logan.

Cache County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Avon (Avon P O) — George W Davis
Benson — H W Ballard
Coveville (Cove P O) — [illegible]
Clarkston — John Jardine
College (College P O) — [illegible]
Greenville (Logan) — N W Crookston
Hyrum — J F Wright
Hyde Park — Chas G Hyde
Lewiston — W H Lewis
Logan, First — B M Lewis
" Second — Henry Ballard
" Third — Robert Davidson
" Fourth — Thomas X Smith
" Fifth — William Hyde
" Sixth — A L Skanchy
" Seventh — C J Larsen
Mendon — Henry Hughes
Millville — George O Pitkin
Mount Sterling (Sterling P O) — W J Hill
Newton — W. H. Griffin
Paradise — Samuel Oldham
Peterboro — W D Crannay
Providence — Frederick Theurer
Richmond — W L Skidmore
Smithfield — George L Farrell
Trenton — H F Bingham
Wellsville — Wm H Maughan

Cassia Stake.

President: H D Haight, Oakley.
Counselors: Moroni Pickett, Marion; Wm F Brim, Albion.

Cassia County, Idaho.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Albion — Wm T Harper
Alma — Thomas O King
Elba — Thomas Taylor
Oakley — John L Smith, Jr
Marion — Adam G Smith
Spring Basin — W C Martindale

Box Elder County, Utah.

Grouse Creek — Charles Kimber

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Davis County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Bountiful, South — Richard E. Egan
" West — Lewis M Grant
Bountiful, East — Chester Call
Centreville — Aaron B Porter
Farmington — J M Secrist
Kaysville — Peter Barton
Layton — Daniel B Harris
South Hooper — David Cook
South Weber — Geo W Kendell
West Layton — David E Layton

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Emery County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Castle Dale — Henning Olsen
Castle Gate — [illegible]
Cleveland — L P Oveson
Emery — W G Petty
Ferron — Hyrum A Nelson
Huntington — Peter Johnson
Lawrence — Calvin W Moore
Molen — Hans P Rasmussen
Orangeville — Jasper Robertson
Price — George Frandsen
Spring Glen — Edwin Fullmer
Wellington — A E McMullin

Juab Stake.

President: Wm Paxman, Nephi.
Counselors: Charles Sperry, James W. Paxman, Nephi.

Juab County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Eureka — Peter Lautensock
Juab — Robert C Stevenson
Levan — N P Rasmussen
Mona — James H Newton
Mammoth Branch — George Hales, P E
Nephi, First — Wm H Warner
" Second — Thos H G Parkes
Wellington — Samuel Cazier, P E

Kanab Stake.

President: E D Woolley, Kanab.
Counselors: Thomas Chamberlain, Orderville; Daniel Seegmiller, Ranch P O, Kane County, Utah.

Kane County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Fredonia (Kanab) — Thomas P Jensen
Glendale — Moses D Harris
Graham (Ranch) — G D Macdonald
Johnson — John W Glazier
Kanab — Joel H Johnson
Mount Carmel — H S Jolley
Orderville — H W Esplin

Malad Stake.

President: Oliver C Hoskins, Portage.
Counselors: John M McCrary, Wm H Gibbs, P O West Portage.

Box Elder County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Fielding — James H Hess
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Portage — J Harford (acting) (West Portage P O)
River Side (Collinston) — Myron J Richards
Washakie — Moroni Ward

Oneida County, Idaho.

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Rockland — Isaac Thorn
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Woodruff — Jos E Harris

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Maricopa County, Arizona.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Alma (Mesa) — Alexander Hunsaker
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Nephi — Samuel Openshaw

Mexican Colonies.

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Chihuahua Mexico.

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Colonia Diaz — Wm Derby Johnson Jr

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Millard Stake.

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Millard County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Deseret — Milton Moody
Fillmore — Thomas C Callister
Hinckley (Deseret) — Wm H Pratt
Holden — Anthony Stephenson
Kanosh — Jesse Hopkinson
Leamington — Lars N Christensen
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Oasis — John Styler
Scipio — Thomas Yates

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Morgan County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
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Enterprise — J R Hall
Milton — William Giles
Morgan, North — O B Anderson
" South — Charles Turner
Peterson — John A Waite
Porterville, East — J R Porter
" West — Samuel Carter
Richville — A D Dickson

Oneida Stake.

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Counselors: Solomon H Hale, Mathias F Cowley, Preston.

Oneida County, Idaho.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Bancroft (Bancroft P O) — Jos Tolman, P E
Clifton — Wm F Garner
Chesterfield — Judson A Tolman
Cleveland (Cleveland P O) — Ernest Hale
Cambridge — William A Hyde (Dewey P O, Bannock Co.)
Dempsey — Charles F Potter (Dempsey P O, Bannock Co.)
Dayton — Paulo W Austin (Card P O, Oneida Co.)
Franklin — Lorenzo L Hatch
Fairview — Moroni W Pratt
Garden Creek — Joseph E Capell (Oneida P O, Bannock Co.)
Glendale — Lars Christian Larsen (Glendale P O, Oneida Co.)
Mink Creek — Rasmus Rasmussen
Mound Valley — Ephraim Bennet (Cleveland P O, Bannock Co.)
Marsh Centre — Levi Wright (Oneida P O, Bannock Co.)
McCammon — Alanson Norton (McCammon P O, Bannock Co.)
Mountain Green — Albert Blair, P E (B[illegible] P O)
Oxford — Neriah R Lewis
Preston — Wm C Parkinson
Pocatello — Carl J Cannon
Riverdale — Leonidas A Mecham
St Joseph (Franklin P O) — E M Perkins
Thatcher — Lewis S Pond (Gentile Valley P O)
Trout Creek — William M Harris (Lago P O, Bannock Co.)
Treasureton — Benjamin Hymas
Weston — John H Clarke
Whitney — George T Benson
Woodland — Wm Dan H H Wakley (Downey P O, Bannock Co.)

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Counselors: Malcolm M Steele, David Cameron, Panguitch.

Garfield County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
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Escalante — Andrew P Schow
Henrieville — Daniel Goulding
Marion — Culbert King
Mammoth — Aaron Asay
Panguitch — Allen Miller
Tropic — Andrew J Hansen

Piute County, Utah.

Circleville — James E Peterson
Junction — John Morrill
Kingston — Rufus A Allen

Kane County.

Georgetown — Robert Finney, P E

Parowan Stake.

President: Uriah T Jones, Cedar.
Counselors: Morgan Richards, Jr., Parowan; Francis Webster, Cedar.

Iron County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Cedar City — Wm H Corry
Enoch — Syvester P Jones, P E
Hamilton's Fort — George Condie, P E
Kanarra — Wm Ford
Paragoonah — Wm E Jones
Parowan — Charles Adams
Summit — Joseph B Dalley

Salt Lake Stake.

President: Angus M Cannon, Salt Lake City.
Counselors: Joseph E Taylor, Charles W Penrose, Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City Wards.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
First — Joseph Warburton
Second — Leonard G Hardy
Third — Thomas Warrick
Fourth — Harrison Sperry
Fifth — Samuel M T Seddon
Sixth — James C Watson
Seventh — William Thorn
Eighth — Elijah F Sheets
Ninth — Samuel A Woolley
Tenth — Adam Speirs
Eleventh — Robert Morris
Twelfth — Hiram B Clawson
Thirteenth — Nelson A Empey
Fourteenth — George H Taylor
Fifteenth — Elias Morris
Sixteenth — Frederick Kesler
Seventeenth — John Tingey
Eighteenth — Orson F Whitney
Nineteenth — Isaac Barton
Twentieth — George Romney
Twenty-first — Marcellus S. Woolley
Twenty-second — Alfred Solomon
Twenty-third — Geo R Jones

Country Wards.

Big Cottonwood (Brinton) — D B Brinton
Bluff Dale (Mousley) — Lewis H Mousley
Brighton (care F Schoenfeld, Z C M I, S L City) — Frederick W Schoenfeld
Center (Salt Lake City) — Albert W Davis
Draper — Wm C Allen
Dry Creek Branch (Draper) — Soren Jensen, P E
East Mill Creek (Neff) — John Neff
Farmers (S L City) — Henry F Burton
Forest Dale — James Watson, P E
Granite (Butler) — Alvah Butler
Granger — Daniel McRae
Herriman — Robert Dansie
Hunter (S L City) — William Miller
Mill Creek — James C Hamilton
Mountain Dell — William B Hardy
North Jordan (Taylorsville) — H Bennion
North Point (S L City) — [illegible]
Pleasant Green (Riter) — Hyrum T Spencer
Riverton (Gale) — Orrin P Miller
Sugar House — Appollos G Driggs
South Cottonwood — Joseph S Rawlins
Sandy — James Jenson
South Jordan (Gale) — William A Bills
Union — Ishmael Phillips
West Jordan — John A Egbert

San Juan Stake.

President: F A Hammond, Bluff.
Counselors: William Halls, Mancos; Platte D Lyman, Bluff.

San Juan County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Bluff — Jens Nielson
Monticello — F I Jones
Verdure — George A Adams, P E

Grand County, Utah.

Moab — [illegible]

Montezuma County, Colorado.

Mancos — George Halls

San Juan Co., New Mexico.

Burnham (Fruitland) — L C Burnham
Jackson (Farmington) — J F Burnham, P E

San Luis Stake.

President: Albert R Smith, Manassa.
Counselors: Levi P Helm, Manassa; Thos A Crowther, Sanford.

Conejos County, Colorado.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Manassa — John C Dalton
Richfield — Ephraim Coombs
Sanford — S C Berthelson
Eastdale — Marcus Funk (P O Eastdale, Costilla Co., Colo.)

Sanpete Stake.

President: Canute Peterson, Ephraim.
Counselors: Henry Beal, Ephraim; John B Maiben, Manti.

Sanpete County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
Chester — Christen Christensen
Ephraim, North — Lars S Anderson
" South — Charles E Dorius
Fairview — James C Peterson
Fayette — John Bartholomew
Fountain Green — Christian J Christiansen
Gunnison — C A Madsen
Indianola — Peter Peterson
Mayfield — Parley Christensen
Manti, North — Wm T Reid
" South — Hans Jensen
Mount Pleasant — C N Lund
Moroni — John W Irons
Spring City — James A Allred
Sterling — Niels C Christensen
Milburn — James M Stewart
Wales — John E Rees

Sevier Stake.

President: Wm H Seegmiller, Richfield.
Counselors: W H Clark, Joseph S Horne, Richfield, Sevier Co.

Sevier County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
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Aurora — Wm R Stevens
Burrville — Henry A Teeple
Elsinore — Jens I Jensen
Glenwood — Herbert H Bell
Inverury — Barnard H Greenwood
Joseph — George Charlesworth
Monroe — Orson Magleby
Redmond — Hans Rasmussen
Richfield — Theodore Brandley
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Vermillion — Peter Gottfredson

Piute County, Utah.

Koosharem — E A Bagley
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Snowflake Stake.

President: Jesse N Smith, Snowflake.
Counselors: L H Hatch, Woodruff; J H Richards, St Joseph.

Navajo County, Arizona.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
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Snowflake — John Hunt
Showlow — Hans Hansen
St Joseph — John Bushman
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Coconino County, Arizona.

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Tonto Basin — Alfred J Randall, P E (Pine P O, Gila county, Arizona.)

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Counselors: Wm W Burton, Anson V Call, Afton.

Uinta County, Wyoming.

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Cottonwood — Wm Parsons
Fairview (acting Bishop) — O R Childs
Freedom — Osborne Low
Glencoe (acting Bishop) — H J Hammond
Grover — James Jensen

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Pinto — Wm Chadburn, P E
Glen Edwin — Edwin Hamblin, P E
Grafton — James M Ballard
Gunlock — Franklin O Holt
Hamblin — [illegible]
Harmony — Wm A Redd
Harrisburg — Hyrum S Leany, acting Bishop
Hebron — George A Holt
Leeds — Brigham Y McMullin
Middleton — Richard Prince, P E
Mountain Dell — Wm Jarvis, P E
Overton — Thomas J Jones
Panaca — Chas [illegible]
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Pinto — Robert Knell
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Rockville — Gidden Hirschi
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Shunesburg — Oliver De Mill, P E
Springdale — Oliver D Gifford
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" Second — Geo F Jarvis
" Third — Andrew N Winsor
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Eagle Valley — John E Hammond, P E
Spring Valley — Artemus Millett, P E

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President: Christopher Layton, Thatcher.
Counselors: W D Johnson, M H Merrill, Thatcher.

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Central — Joseph Cluff (P O address, Central.)
Graham (Stuff, via P O) — Geo Skinner, P E
Layton (Stuff via P O) — John Welker
Matthews (Pima P O) — D H Matthews
Thatcher (Thatcher P O) — Samuel Claridge
Pima (Pima P O) — John Taylor
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Eagar — C I Kempe
Nutrioso — L John Brown
Springerville — G. H. Crosby
St Johns — C P Anderson

Valencia County, New Mexico.

Ramah — S E Lewis, P E

Socorro County, New Mexico.

Luna (Heber) — Wm H Reynolds, P E

Summit Stake.

President: W W Cluff, Coalville.
Counselors: Alma Eldredge, Coalville; W E Park, Kamas.

Summit County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
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Coalville — C H Wright
Echo (acting Bishop) — E [illegible]
Hennefer — John Paskett
Hoytsville — Wm Sargent
Kamas — S F Atwood
Oakley — Marion Fowler
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Peoa — Stephen Walker
Rockport — J M Malin
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Uinta County, Wyoming.

Almy — James Brown
Evanston — James Brown

Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

Rock Springs — Joseph Smedly

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Counselors: C L Anderson, Grantsville; George F Richards, Tooele.

Tooele County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
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Deep Creek — John A Erickson, P E
E T City — W F Moss
Grantsville — James L Wrathall
Lakeview (Tooele) — J G Stookie
St John — D H Caldwell
Tooele City — Thos Atkin
Vernon — J C Sharp

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President: S R Bennion, Vernal.
Counselors: R S Collett, James Hacking, Vernal.

Uintah County, Utah.

WARDS. — BISHOPS.
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Jensen (Jensen) — George Billings
Merrill (Naples) — James Shaffer
Mill (Vernal) — Wm Shaffer
Mountain Dell (Vernal) — C Perry Bingham
Vernal (Vernal) — George Freestone

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Utah County, Utah.

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" Fourth — Joseph B Keeler
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" 2nd — Geo D Snell
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Wasatch County, Utah.

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Charleston — N C Murdock
Daniels Creek (Heber, P O) — [illegible], P E
Hailstone (Heber) — Henry Cluff, P E
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Summit County, Utah.

Woodland (Kamas) — Eph Lambert

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Counselors: Hans M Hansen and Gearson S Bastian, Loa.

Wayne County, Utah.

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Fremont — Hans H Maxfield
Giles — Frantz C Mickelson
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Counselors: C F Middleton, N C Flygare, Ogden.

Weber County, Utah.

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Harrisville — Levi J Taylor
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Kanesville (Ogden) — Peter B Peterson
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" Fourth — Edwin Stratford
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