

the acts of His servants and I do verily know that the signs do follow those who believe. The sick are healed and the ears of the deaf are unstopped. A sister, Kate White, near Blackburg, had been unable to hear with but one of her ears. She requested an administration. We complied with her request and the next morning she was able to hear a watch tick very plainly when held to her ear.

Our district conference convenes at Blackburg on the 16th and 17th of October. A good time is anticipated by Saints and friends. The "News" is a welcome visitor and is read with pleasure and profit.

NEWTON ANDRUS,
W. E. DAWSON.

CACHE STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Cache Stake quarterly conference was held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17, in the Logan tabernacle. There were in attendance Elders John Henry Smith and M. W. Merrill of the Council of Apostles, Elder C. D. Fjeldsted of the First Council of Seventies, the presidency of the Stake and local authorities. Elder L. J. Nuttall was present at the first meeting.

During the first meeting President Orson Smith spoke concerning the labors connected with his calling as president of the Stake and was pleased to say there was a better feeling among the people. Counselor S. M. Molen followed, endorsing the report made and gave good counsel. Elder L. J. Nuttall spoke in praise of the work of the Relief societies and referred to the criticism passed unjustly on President Woodruff, warning the Saints against such evils. Elder Merrill of the Council of Apostles then gave a discourse full of good fatherly counsel and teaching. He was pleased at Brother Nuttall's favorable report of his work among the Relief societies. The sisters he looked upon as the better class amongst us.

2 p. m.—Elder C. D. Fjeldsted was the first speaker. After a brief exhortation, and testimony he was followed by Elder John Henry Smith of the Council of Apostles who referred to the good results following an active, energetic life, and to the evils of idleness. One mark of a progressive mind is to see one occupying odd moments with a good book rather than in idle talk.

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Opening prayer was offered by Patriarch Hans Anderson. Elder Isaac Smith of the Stake presidency was the first speaker. His subject was the Holy Ghost and the blessings following its influence and the darkness resulting from the opposite course. Evil speaking against any one would grieve that Spirit. Elder M. W. Merrill of the Council of Apostles followed. He spoke on practical subjects pertaining to everyday life. No one need be idle who will look around a little. Enough time was wasted ever year to build a college such as is being erected, or to build a good school house in every settlement. He knew of certain stores and blacksmith shops that were frequented by idlers. Method in work and order in keeping tools were advocated. It is an easy place to make a living. Advised the Saints to do their Temple work while they had an opportunity. Delays may put it off too late.

1:30 p. m.—The Sacrament was administered and Prof. McLellan favored the audience with music from the organ. Elder John Henry Smith of the Council of Apostles gave a discourse on the observance of the Sabbath day. Through the irksome labors of cooking our sisters were largely prevented from enjoying our conferences and Sunday services. If work was planned ahead enough could be pro-

vided on Saturday to last over Sunday, and this evil would be avoided and the sisters no longer be handicapped. Elder Smith took leave, after the close of his remarks, in order to reach the 3:30 train. President Orson Smith spoke of the movement to control the liquor traffic in Logan City and hoped to see such a strong sentiment aroused in the hearts of the people in favor of this reform that our city officers would have no excuse for delay in the matter. He spoke encouragingly of the work on the college building and solicited further help from the people. Owing to absence on a mission, Elder B. G. Thatcher was released from the position of music director in the Stake Y. M. M. I. A. board. Elder Joseph Keller was appointed to succeed him, and Elder Geo. W. Lindquist was appointed librarian. The High Council were requested to continue their home missionary labors for the next three months. Benediction by Apostle Merrill.

7:30 p. m.—The speakers for the evening session were Elders Geo. W. Thatcher Jr., J. F. Miller and Joseph Morrell and President Orson Smith. Strong testimonies were borne. Conference then adjourned for three months.

Throughout the conference the singing by the choir sustained the well-named reputation of that organization. Prof. Alex. Lewis and Mrs. Ann Cowley in their solos receiving special encomium.

J. E. WILSON,
Stake Clerk.

A VILLAGE BURGLARY.

Franklin, Idaho, Oct. 21, 1897.

During the night of the 14th instant burglars entered the store of W. M. Webster of this town. On the following morning as soon as the robbery was discovered, Policeman Peter Bowcut was called in, and after making a thorough examination of the premises it was found that the thieves had effected an entrance through the back window and made their exit through the packing house at the rear of the building. They had stolen shoes, pants, razors, silk handkerchiefs, tobacco, cigars, a revolver, and an overcoat, all of the value of \$70. Webster's store is an unlucky one, this being the sixth time burglars have visited it, and the only time an arrest has been made.

Mr. Bowcut had seen a couple of suspicious characters going up and down railroad for a week or two, and at once concluded they were the men he wanted. He hunted in the snow and mud for tracks and found them leading to the railroad track near by the store, and he traced them south on the track to the Richmond cross roads. Here the trail was lost, and from information received the officer learned that two men resembling the parties he was looking for had gone across country west. The officer went to the main line running between Cache Junction and the north and there it was learned that they had gone farther west to the upper road toward Weston. The policeman and Mr. Webster took the lower road hoping to head them off, and on arriving at Weston the officer spotted his men at once. He kept them in sight while Mr. Webster went to the deputy marshal who resides here, to get the necessary papers before making the arrest. The men were then taken into custody, and are now in the county jail at Malad awaiting the action of the district court.

After the arrest and before the preliminary hearing, the officer went to Richmond, Cache county, and took out a search warrant; he searched the cross roads saloon and found some of the pants, shoes, tobacco and cigars

which the proprietor at once gave up, and from further information another place was searched not far from the saloon, and there pants and shoes were also found. One of the men had on a pair of the shoes that had the invoice mark on, also the overcoat, razors and pistol which had marked on the lock plate 1878. All this property was identified by Mr. Webster. One of the prisoners gave the name of James Graham, and his age as 45 years; the younger man gave his as Edward Smith, aged 20 years.

This village policeman is certainly deserving of great credit. Franklin was only created a village last spring, and Mr. Bowcut has kept the peace and hoodlums and evil doers find in him a terror, but the good citizens say it is a luxury to be at peace under the guidance of an intelligent officer who is not afraid of doing his duty.

SALOP.

LIFE IN SMALL CITIES

"The higher salaries of the larger city, is, perhaps, what attracts young men more potently than any other factor," writes Edward W. Bok in the October Ladies' Home Journal, pointing out "Where Success Awaits Young Men"—in the smaller cities. "But, unfortunately," he says, "as thousands of young men have found for themselves, these salaries are not so high as they were led to believe, nor will the city income buy as much in the metropolis as they bargained for. A salary of \$2,000 a year in a big city will not bring a young man the comfortable living which \$1,000 a year means to him in the smaller community. With a far more moderate salary the rising young clerk, manager or business man in the small city lives like a king in comparison to the man of equal position in the large center. If he earns a thousand or two a year he has his own little home, by lease or purchase. For \$25 a month he can have his own pretty cottage, with God's pure sunshine on four sides of it. His children have their own grass plat for their playground. His porch is his evening pleasure and his Sunday delight. Trees shade his street, cool his rooms and make living a comfort. His friends live all around him. He knows the man who lives next door. His neighbor's children are his children's playmates. His social life has a meaning to it; it is a joy and an exhilaration to him. When he goes out in the evening it is into a home gathering where every face is familiar and where he is known and welcomed. He has time to read, something which the man in the larger city, whom he envies, has not. His church is to him like a family gathering every Sunday morning. The man in the pulpit is his pastor, who, perhaps, has baptized him, married him, and will baptize and marry his children. Respected in his circle of friends, every step of progress in his business is known to them, and is the cause for congratulation. He is within easy walking distance of trolley ride to his business. To his wife his home is her joy and not her care. She has time for her children, her home, her social duties, her reading and her church. The blood of health rushes through the veins of his children as they sleep and play in an unpolluted atmosphere. Life means something to such a man; it means happiness—the true measure of all success."

Ever since J. G. Bennett, the man who tried to kill his wife some weeks ago, escaped from the San Francisco receiving hospital the detectives have been looking for him in Alameda, Cal., where he is supposed to be hiding, either with friends or his sister, Mrs. Frank McCann.