## DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1901.

lar losses and mental and physical af-

dictions. And to prevent all future money panies is the object of the book you refer to. I mail you two with two circulars in each. I am pleased to send them. I have gent out over ane humber to make the sent out over ane

hundred to various individuals, pub-lic libraries, editors, etc.

I receive the Deseret News quite reg-ularly, and I am pleased to hear of the success the "Mormons" have made settling up the valleys of the moun-tains, in the United States, Mexico and Canada Success to them and that the

Canada, Success to them, and may the Great Father continue his blessings

I have not been at the headquarters of the Saints since the martyrdom of the

Prophet. I was in Nauvoo two differ-ent years before. The first time I stopped one summer, Was introduced to the Prophet on the street by Brother

Erastus Snow; he shook my hand talked some, as he left he said: "Broth-

er Horner, you are a fine looking man, come and see me." The last time I was

there only a short time; as the conven-

tion which I attended nominated him for President, appointed me as one of its delegates to New Jersey-my native

to lecture and endeavor 1

Prophet's counsel to the nation. What

saved had that counsel been heeded!

I started with the rest of my company

in 1846 from New York in the ship Brooklyn for California, where the Church was expected to stop and did

stop, but it stopped in eastern Califor-nia, and I in western, and the fates

be 80 years old next June. Yet I do

my reading and writing without glasses. My hair retains its natural

health is good, so I am able to and do

mannen mannen mannen

CHURCH NEWS.

hannen

The next regular monthly meeting of

the home missionaries of the Salt Lake

Sake of Zion will convene in the new

assembly hall of the Latter-day Saints College, Temple Avenue, Sait Lake City, on Wednesday, January 30th, 1901, at 7:30 p. m. JAMES D. STIRLING, Clerk of Stake.

WOODRUFF STAKE CONFER-

ENCE.

This quarterly conference, advertised to be held February 2nd and 3rd inst is postponed indefinitely, LORENZO SNOW.

PRIMARY NOTICE.

The Primary officers' meeting will be held in the Templeton building Satur-day, February 2, 1901, at 3 o'clock. A good attendance is desired. The sec-

dor, but my whiskers are gray.

The Great

have since kept me away.

Father has been merciful to me.

blood and treasure would have

State-



### WEATHER REPORT.

Observation takeh at 6 a. m. today for previous 24 hours.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Barometer 25:81 Inches, Current temperature, 21 maximum temperature, 34; minimum maximum temperature, 34: minimum temperature, 21; mean temperature, 28,

temperature, if mean commal, which is 4 degrees below normal, Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 171 degrees, Total precipitation from 6 a, m, to 6 a, m, 01 inch, Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 43 inch.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. THURSDAY Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; slight

changes in temperature. Than-Made at San Francisco: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thurs-

WEATHER CONDITION.

Pressure has increased rapidly over the western portion of the country, the crest of the "high" extending from the Pacific orthwest south-eastward over the great basin. The storm is now ap-parently central over the Middle Gulf states. Precipitation has fallen over Wyoming northern Utah, Montana, eastern Colorado, New Mexico, Illinois, and Texas. It is generally colder over slope, the lower Missouri and lower the great basin, the Rocky Mountain the great basis, MuRDOCH, Mississippi valleys, L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a, m., 23; 12 noon, 30; 2 p. m., 30; 3 p. m., 33.

\*\*\*\*

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ... **CIRCULATION TODAY**, 20,855. Circulation Jan. 1, 1899, 10,280.

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 61 1-8 1EAD, \$4.00 CASTING COPPER 15 3. 4 cents a M.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Hon, Thomas Kearns, Utah's new United States senator, left for Wash-ington today accompanied by his Manager, Mr. Llppman.

The county school teachers will meet at the Latter-day Saints' college Saturday at 10 20 to hear a lecture by Prof. G. H. Brimhall.

## After a Lengthy and Spirited Discussion it Went to the Senate by an Overwhelming Majority.

### ւլ պատանակություն, որ այս կանակություն, որ այս կանակություն, որ այս կանակություն, որ այս կանակություն, որ այս կ Դու հեղություն, որ այս կանակություն, որ այս կանակություն, որ այս կանակություն, որ այս կանակություն, որ այս կանակ

By the overwhelming majority of 37 votes to 6, the McMillan bill passed the lower house of the Legislature yesterday afternoon, and will probably have almost as generous a margin in the Senate this afternoon. Here is the bill as it reads after some trifling changes which were made in its phraseology:

"Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any board of health, board of education, or any other public board, acting in this State underpolice regulations or otherwise, to compel by resolution, order or proceedings of any kind the vaccination of any child, or person of any age; or making vaccination a condition precedent to the attendance of any public or private school in the State of Utah, either as pupil or teacher."

## i, waaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaa tahahanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaa

When in the regular course the Mc-This vaccination without sanitary Millan bill was reached under the head regulations and hygienic efforts reminds me of putting scent on dirty clothes. The scent is all right but it would be of unfinished business there was a hush in the House. Members leaned back in etter on clean clothes. If we pass this their chairs to await the coming storm bill, more who have been fighting igainst compulsory vaccination will b and many among the crowd which vaccinated than would have been other. thickly lined the visitors' gallery tiptood or craned their necks the better to keep watch on the proceedings and miss nothing that was going on.

THE OPENING GUN.

The first to claim the privilege of the floor was Mr. Van Horne, of Salt Lake: "It is often argued," said he, "that compulsory vaccination deprives the citizen of part of his liberty. Nationally this may be right, but in civilized communities individuals must submerge their individual rights in the merge their individual rights in the common weal. I am of an age to judge for myself whether or not I should be vaccinated, but no parent has the right to expose the health of his child to disease. I believe that however loving the parental heart there is a feeling that the public health is a matter which to uches the heart of every citizen. The that the public health is a matter which touches the heart of every citizen. The best judicial opinion of the medical fraternity of the world is that every person should be safeguarded against this loathsome disease. The question before us is the vaccination of school children. I, for one, am conscientiously and faithfully arging the persons of

and faithfully against the passage of "Do you believe in compulsory vaccin-ation," asked Mr. McMillan. "Yes; I do," answered Van Horne.

"I believe in every person, young or old, being vaccinated, unless there is physical reason why he should not."

HEWLETT FAVORED IT.

Mr. Hewlett declared himself in favor of the bill. He cited the case of a young woman in his ward who had suffered badly from smallpox, yet said she would rather have it a thousand times than be vaccinated.

UTAH COUNTY AGITATION.

Mr. Homer of Utah county said that it seemed to him that this was a ques-tion which was agitating the whole of

Utah county. "When I went down to Provo on the end of last week," said he, "it seemed to me that every one wanted me to take an oath to vote for the bill. This is not a question of the merits of vaccin-ation, but one of compulsory vaccina-tion. I believe vaccination is good, and my family has been vaccinated, but as it he the demand of my constituents I Cush county.

wise. The freedom of an American citizen is such that he will not do a thing unless of his own free choice. VACCINATION CONVERT. Mr. Wells of Salt Lake said he was among those who had been converted to the efficacy of vaccination against smallpox, but as we are living under a government by consent it was necesgovernment by consent it was neces-sary for us to surrender some of our personal rights. He was opposed to the usurpation of power which had been perpetuated on the people of Utah. Had it not been that previous Legislatures

had refused to pass laws compelling vaccination, it might have been taken for granted that the State board of health had not overstepped its rights. PUBLIC RIGHTS.

Mr. Van Wagenen of Wasatch said that it was not a question of the hon-esty of the medical men but a matter of infringing on public rights. DENOUNCED THE BILL.

Mr. Stuart of Sale Lake said: "As a

country member of Salt Lake county I would like to ask Mr. McGregor of Iron county why it is that he presents a petition from people living in West Jordan, and if he is acquainted with Bergen, one of the signers. Mr. Mc-Gregor said he knew none of the petitioners, but had presented the position because it had been given him for that purpose. Mr. Stuart said that out of 300 odd vaccinations in-Sandy he had of no evil effects. He denounced the McMillan bill as class legislation.

DIDN'T LIKE COMPULSION. Mr. McGregor said he believed that vaccination made people immune to smallpox, but did not believe in mak-

ing it compulsory. QUARANTINE THE REMEDY. Mr. Maughan of Cache said in answer

o Stuart's statement about vaccination in Sandy that it was quarantine not vaccination that had stamped out the disease in his county. CALLS IT RIDICULOUS.

Mr. Smith asked him whether he

considered the opening of the schools to unvaccinated children a quarantine regulation. Mr. Maughan replied that he did. 'All right, I can't talk to you," said Smith, He continued: "I was in hopes that I could keep out of this discussion, but it seems to me that the statement by two members on the floor opening the schools is a quarantine measure is so ridiculous that I feel bound to ex-press myself on the subject. To open the schools to unvaccinated children is not a quarantine regulation and never can be. It hastens the spread of dis-ease. Besides you people who are advocating this bill are only cutting off your own noses. It is not an anti-compul-sory vaccination bill. Let smallpox be-come epidemic and both vaccinated and unvaccinated children will have to the vacuum from the schools. Theaters stay away from the schools. Theaters, courts and all places of public gatherings will be closed. It is true that if we can seclude every man in his own house we may break up the disease, but to allow them to go at large and spread it is criminal. The gentleman from Emery's talk about rather having smallpox than being vaccinated is ridiculous, He asked Mr. Harmon if

lieve that the medical profession has been a little unwise in trying to force these measures.

AS TO INSPECTION.

Mr. McFarland, of Weber, started in by asking the last speaker if he knew of any school child who had carried in-fection. Mr. Bishop repiled in the neg-ative and Mr. McFarland repiled that the gentleman from Utah had ex-pressed his views. He mentioned the case of a young woman, a neighbor of his, who was vaccinated last summer and had not yet recovered from the effects of it. He also spoke of several children who had become seriously ill through vaccination.

#### PEOPLE WANTED IT.

Mr. Johnson, of Utah county, said he would vote for the bill because people were in favor of it. In Spring-ville, his home, five out of six wanted the bill passed, and they were reason-able people too. When they had thirty cases in the town inst year schools meeting places, dance halls were closed and no objection had been made.

#### AXTON'S AMENDMENT.

the Prophet President of the United States, and pursuade the people to buy up all the slaves and get rid of slav-ery by the year 1860; that was the Mr. Axton, of Sait Lake, then asked the clerk to read his amendment to the bill. It provided that in the event of an epidemic the State board of health should have power to so arrangeschools in cities of the first and second class as to separate vaccinated from unvaccinated children. He said most of the members were in favor of the bill because they had received petitions in favor of it. He recalled the petition to Congress in the B. H. Roberts case. and asked how many present were in favor of the action Congress had taken.

MR. WILLIAMS REPLIES.

Mr. Williams, of Salt Lake, and chairman of the committee on public health, said he believed that in this county 75 per cent of the school chil-dren had already been vaccinated. The passage of the bill, he said, would not attend to my dally physical duties, which I do mostly on horseback. Most truly your Brother in the Gospel, JNO. M. HORNER. abrogate any authority of the board of health.

MR. M'MILLAN CLOSES.

Mr. McMillan, the author of the bill, had the privilege of closing the debate. After alluding to the action of a certain journal of Salt Lake in alluding to the bill as class legislation he said that it was his belief that all classes were in favor of the passage of the bill as a measure of relief. There was contromeasure of relief. There was conto-versy among the physicians. At their recent joint meeting with the commit-tees from the Legislature Dr. Beatty had dec., ed that the disease that Woodbury had been suffering from was not due to vaccination. Dr. Richards had said that it might be. He could not near restlively. This showed a variance say positively. This showed a variance of opinion among the physicians, and the speaker said that he did not know whether he was in favor of vacchation or not. But he was certainly in favor of compulsion. Mr. McMillan read a long article by Dr. M. R. Leverson in "Physical Culture" in which that authority said that "vaccination was absolutely opposed to common sense. authority said that "vaccination was absolutely opposed to common sense, appealed to the superstitious, was a revolting process, etc." He also quoted Gladstone, Sir Wilfred Lamson, per, George W. Mallory, of New York, and a number of others, all strongly op-posed to vaccination. The vote was then taken. It resulted:

#### THE FINAL VOTE.

Years-Anderson, Axton, Barrett, Years-Anderson, Axton, Barrett, Bench, Billings, Christensen, Cutler, Davis, Evans, Fry, Gardner, Hamlin, Harmon, Hatch, Hewlett, Holmgrén, Homer, Johnson, D. C.; Johnson, G. W.; Kelly, Langton, Maughan, McFarland, McGregor, McMillan, Mohr, Morris, D. H.; Morris, N. L.; Phillips, Pond, Redd, South, Stevens, Van Wagenen, Wells, Williams and Glasmann-37. Nays-Hall, Lambert, Sharp, Smith, Stuart and Van Horne-6. Absent-Holzheimer and Page-2. The clerk was then ordered to notify

retaries that have not yet sent in their reports, will please do so as soon as possible, or hand them in at the meet-ing. ELLA W. HYDE, The clerk was then ordered to notify the Senate that the bill had passed its 246 west Second South. GRANITE STAKE.

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appointment: In four styles of binding, cloth \$1.00; leather \$1.50; leather glit \$2.00; morroeo glit \$2.50. Special dis-count to Sunday schools, classes and norums. For sale at the Deseret

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PRIESTROOD MEETING, knows how painful and troublesome they are. TABLER'S BUCKEVE PILE OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure piles. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. The regular monthly meeting of the Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the assembly hall, Salt Lake City, on Friday, February 1st, 1901, at 7 p. m. The ward clerks, and Eders' quorums that have not sent WANTED. in their statistical reports for the year ending December 31st, 1900, are requested to bring them to this meeting with out fall. The secretaries of the differ out fail. The secretaries of the differ-ent organizations of the Stake are re-minded to send in their reports as soon A GOOD CANVASSER TO WORK ON as possible. JAMES D. STIRLING. Clerk of Stake.

DO YOU WANT WORK DO YOU want help? Go to Strock's Employment Agency. 161 Main street. Telephone 464

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED CANVAS-sers at the Deseret News to place the Paris Art Portfolio in this city. References re-

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David L. Hartwell and Albert Matheson have been appointed as mail car-riers for the outlying districts. They will begin work on February lat.

C. W. Morgan and Laura H. Warr, of Nephi, were married by Judge Hall in his court room this morning. After the ceremony had been performed the judge congratulated the happy couple. and remarked that "of late his time had largely been occupied in trying divorce cases, but that he would rather tie one good knot than sever a half dozen unsatisfactory ones."

Two applications for pardon have been received by Attorney General Breeden, secretary of the board of par-dons. The applicants are Wm. Raymer, who is serving two years and six months for unlawful cohabitation and Albro Ady, who is serving eighteen months for adultery. The board of par-dons will hold their regular meeting the third Saturday in February.

Attorney-General Breeden today handed down an opinion to the superin-tendents of public instructions of the State. It is, that under the law, the superintendents of county schools may be allowed necessary and actual traveling expenses for visiting the various district schools in their counties, this to be paid out of the con-tingent funds of their offices.

Henry Attenbrand, the president of the Manhattan Matting company on New York and of the Gallitin Valley Land and Irrigation company of Mon-tana, left the Kenyon last night for Pocatello, Idaho, and for the compa-nies' property in Montana. He is much interested in the Bear River canal, and thinks Utah has some fine valleys. Mr. Attenbrand says that all Gallitin. Valley needs is some more good irri-gation farmers. He intends to visit Salt Lake again on his way East in a few weeks

A special organ recital was given at the Tabernacle yesterday, by Prof. McClellan, for the benefit of Messrs. Henry Feltmann, Chas, W. Boumann and G. B. Hodgman, three distinguished New York business men. Although the organ was not in the best of condition. organ was not in the best of condition, the gentlemen expressed their delight at hearing the great instrument, and were especially pleased with the man-ner in which Prof. McClellan rendered the "Intermezzo." They were lavish in their praise of the organ and the way in which it was played. Mr. Felt-man is the American representative of the "Navigatione General Italiana." Wnown as the Royal steamship line in known as the Royal steamship line in Italy.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust com-Zion's Savings Bank and Frust com-pany was established in 1873, and has gince opened more than twenty-six thousands savings accounts. Have you an account? If not, start one NOW, LORENZO SNOW, President, GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

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#### HISTORICAL DATA.

In accordance with appointments made at the last Priesthood meeting heid in the Sail Lake Stake of Zion. Elder Andrew Jenson, of the Histori-an's office, will visit the following wards in the order named: Twenty-second ward, Wednesday, January, 30, 7 p. m. Twenty-third ward, Friday, February 1, 10 a. m. Twenty-fourth ward, Saturday, Feb-

Twenty-fourth ward, Saturday, February 2, 10 a. m. A punctual attendance of old settlers,

ward clerks, quorum and association secretaries, with all books and records, both new and old, is kindly solicited. ward

it is the demand of my constituents I will vote for the bill."

LEHTS EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Evans of Utah county said: "I was mayor of Lehi and chairman of the board of health when smallpox was at its worst in our city. Nineteen quaranits worst in our city. Nineteen quaran-tine flags were up at one time, and the people advocated closing the schools, but under medical advice the schools were kept open. At this time we re-ceived an order from the State board of health to close the schools to all un-vaccinated children. People say that the statute was never intended to be construed this way. Why should we not also close the Sunday schools, dances, meetings, and so forth. I shall certainly vote for the passage of the McMillian bill."

## STRUCK BOTH ALIKE.

Mr. Bench of Sanpete said that in Faiview most of the cases had been among adults. He read a letter from the mayor of that city, saying that small-box had stricken the vaccinated and unvaccinated alike, that the schools had been continually running, but they had not been able to trace one single case to the school children.

to the school children. "Why should we close the schools and not other gatherings? Do children spread the disease worse than grown people?" He finished by stating that he

"was not opposed to vaccination, but the people in our locality have suffered as much from it as smallpox." ONLY ONE SIDE.

Mr. Langton of Cache said there was any Langton of Channe shall there what only one phase of the question that could be considered, and that had been placed before the House by Mr. Evans, "I must do the bidding of my constitu-

Thist do the blodded. mts," he concluded. Mr. Maughan of Cache said: "We as a body will make no mistake when we vote for the passage of the McMillan bill."

#### SHARP IN OPPOSITION.

Mr. Sharp of Carbon said that 90 per Air, sharp of Carbon swere against the passage of the bill. He believed that adults could guard against contagion, where children could not.

#### WORSE THAN SMALLPOX.

Mr. Harmon of Emery said: "I doubt Mr. Harmon of Emery said: "I doubt whether or not vaccination is a good thing. In our county it has proved worse than smallpox. No man or body of men have the right to say that I shall make my strong and healthy chil-dren sick. Three of them had to take to bed as a remit of vaccing the add dren sick. Three of them had to take to bed as a result of vaccination, and I know personally of other three cases where it is doubtful if the people will ever recover. The concensus of the opinion of the world is against vaccination, and I resent the idea that the people of this State are governed by fanaticism." A round of applause greeted this out-

## burst, which was quickly hushed by the speaker's gavel.

WHY SCHOOLS ALONE. Mr. Kelly of Millard remarked that a great deal had been said on the subject and that the bill would pass by an overwhelming majority. Being a young

man he considered that he had no right in his limited experience to judge as to the efficacy of vaccination. He believed that the preponderance of evidence was in favor of the physicians, and that al-though he had not been vaccinated himself, vaccination was the proper thing to stamp out smallpox. But if we closed the schools there were many other public meeting places which were just as bad for spreading conta-

BLAMES THE DOCTORS.

gion.

Mr. Anderson of Weber said that he was in receipt of many letters and petitions against compulsory vaccination We are not here to express our own views so much as those of the people we represent. There has been some bullheadedness on the part of the phy-

sicians, who, I think, have gone about matters in a wrong way. There are many things provided for in the stat. utes, such as getting rid of the filth in of health and therefore in a position to with this letter. Hundreds of Califor-our cities, which have been ignored. know about the public welfare. I be-nia's best business men suffered simi-

he had ever seen a case of confluent smallpox. Harmon replied that he had seen cases of what physicians called smallpox. MAUGHAN'S BOLD QUESTION.

Mr. Maughan broke in with the question, "Have we got any smallpox in Utah?" Mr. Smith said he was not In Otan? " Mr. Smith said he was do ready to pass on that question. He then stated that the British government had thrown 2,000 troops who were vacci-nated into contact witht natives in South Africa, and that while the na-tives had suffered from the disease not a single case had been known among tives had subserved from the disease but a single case had been known among the British troops. He also brought up the Franco-Prussian war argument in favor of the vaccinated German troops. "I repeat," he continued, "that if the bar the schools object of this bill is to keep the schools open you will find that you will only succeed in closing them.'

DIFFERENCE IN DANGER.

"Do you think that there is more Canger of contagion in the public schools than in the Sunday schools?" asked Mr. Evans. "Just five times as much," answered Smith, "because there are five days a week of public

### school.

PERSONAL RIGHTS. N. L. Morris of Salt Lake asked why vaccinated children should not carry the germs in their clothes as well as those unvaccinated. Smith replied that if they were all vaccinates as they make no difference any way as they make no difference the disease. Mr if they were all vaccinated it could Morris related statistics to show that 14 per cent of vaccinated people had taken smallpox. He spoke of the reported sufferings from vaccination, and argued that if we did not know as physicians and some others about vac-cination still we did know what were our personal rights, and we would not have those rights imposed upon. It was unfair to talk of closing our schools

when we permitted our theaters and ball rooms to remain open. When Morris sat down Smith pro-

posed an amendment to the blui that in case of an epidemic of smallpox it should be in the power of boards of health to enforce such rules as might be necessary to preserve the public health. This and an amendment offered later by Axton were both voted down.

#### IN MILD FORM ONLY.

Mr. Gardner of Utah county was the next speaker. He said that the disease had been in so mild a form that people had not been seriously worked up over it. He thought that the vaccination was a more serious matter than the disease and the medical profession had failed to convince him that it was a pre-ventive of the disease. "In my town," said he, "out of \$,200 people, 138 un-vaccinated and 27 vaccinated persons took the disease. I have been mayor of the city and chairman of the board of health and therefore in a position to

C BREAK

final passage in the House, and to transfer it to that body. EFFECTS OF VACCINATION.

#### One Case Out of a Multitude - Facts Speak Louder Than Theories.

#### To the Editor:

Mrs, Nellie Druce Pugsley, residing on Fourth North street, near Second West, had a boy taken sick with some kind of a slight eruption which Dr. Scott who was sent for, was uncertain whether to call smallpox or not. Anyway, he quarantined the house and requested the family to be vaccinated, which they consented to, all seemed to be doing well except the baby who went into convulsions and for some time its life was despaired of. In fact Dr. Scott seemed to consider it hopeless. Finding the doctor's medicine worse than useless, the mother bathed the leg which had been vaccinated, and which was drawn up and twisted, and anointed it with consecrated oil, and in course of time the child was relieved although

still very sick. It is unnecessary to state that Mrs. It is unnecessary to state that any Pugsley does not desire any more of Dr. Scott's vaccination, but would pre-fer the smallpox as the child that had the smallpox, so-called, was not at any time very slok, while the one that was vaccinated come very near dying.

There are many cases in which vac cination has proven far worse than the disease it is supposed to prevent. In this case it was only a mother's love and constant attention combined with her faith and prayers that saved this child. The doctor, after doing the mischief was simply helpless. WM. J. SILVER.

## THE VOICE OF A VETERAN.

#### "Mormon" Reminiscences-An Honored Octogenarian - Letter from Hawaii.

To the Editor. The enclosed letter from Elder John M. Horner contains historical data, which, no doubt, will interest many readers of the "News." When the forty odd Elders reached San Francisco In the spring of 1853, en route to China, Siam, Hindoostan, Australia, Hawalian Islands, etc., as missionaries, Elder Horner and his brother gave us some fifty-five hundred dollars to cover our transportation to the several fields of labor assigned us by the Presidency and Apostles.

I am glad to learn, after a lapse of forty-eight years since we met in "'Frisco," that Elder Horner is still hearty and hale physically, mentally and spirtually. So may he continue to the end of his days on earth is my fervent prayer.

#### A. MILTON MUSSER.

Paauilo, Hamakua, H. I. Jan, 5, 1901 A. Milton Musser, Esq., Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Brother-Your welcome letter bearing date of December 18th, 1899, at hand, and contents noted with much interest, as bringing to mind occur-rences and pleasant association of pear

forty-eight years ago. What you refer to as "the liberal donation" I never re-gretted. I have regretted that I dia not do more while I had the means at command: \$1,500 tithing, \$500 to Brother P. P. Pratt to assid him on his Chile bishion and the density work. nission, and the donation you refer to -save some smaller items-is about al

that was contributed by my Brother Wm. Y,-my partner-and myself from the property we then owned. Our loss was brought on by money

panic coupled with large friendly en-dorsements. You can get some idea of it from the sketch of personal history contained in the book I mail to you with this letter. Hundreds of Califor.

The general Priesthood, and officers of the Relief Society, Y. L. M. I. A., and Primary association, of the Granite Stake of Zion, will meet in the Farmers ward meeting house on Saturday, th 2nd day of February, 1901, at 10 o'clock

Secretary,

The High Council of said Stake will meet at 5 o'clock a. m. of said day in the same place. A full attendance of all interested is desired. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES R. MILLER,

EDWIN BENNION, Presidency of Stake.

GRANITE HOME MISSIONARIES. The home missionaries of the Granite Stake of Zion will meet in the upper room of the Mill Creek meeting house on Wednesday, January 30, 1901, at 7:37 p, m. A full attendance is desired, FRANK Y. TAYLOR, President of Stake.

JORDAN STAKE CONFERENCE. The quarterly conference of the Jor-day Stake will be held at Sandy, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2nd and commencing Saturday at 10 a. m. Gunday afternoon meeting will proba-bly commence at 12:30 p. m. ORRIN P. MILLER, HYRUM GOFF, JAMES JENSON,

Presidency of Stake.

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## CONFERENCE PAMPHLET.

The verbatim report of the proceed ings of the seventy-first semi-annual conference of the Church is now printed and for sale at the Deseret News office The pamphlet also contains an account of the General Conference of the Des-eret S. S. Union, held Oct. 7, 1900. Price per copy postpaid, 15 cents.

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All who desire information of the address, etc., of Sait Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians' Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday 'News.'

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