NATURAL HISTORY.

somebody had given her Sunday tickets to the Zoological gardens. Both stood outside the gates a minute, looking in at the zoo in their May heavens. Then she pressed her companion, glanced sideways at the cabman to see if he promised to look sympathetic, and then both went in.

Well dressed men and women were hanging about and ignoring the animals as completely as if they were placards at an "at home."

The cat a furtive eye around for acquaintances. Finding none, she studied the other women and came to the conclusion that no one there was so pretty and sweet as herself. He should be made to show his sense of the fact, or what was the good of it all?

"How easy she everybody looks!" she said, with a little sigh. "Makes one feel shabby."

He looked down at the delicate face and fair hair that too even a "smart" hat could enhance and sink—nothing. The shabby remark would have come easily enough from him to any other girl. But banal compliments for her!

They walked on in silence for a moment or two. Then she stopped in the very middle of the path.

"If you didn't intend to speak one word to me all this afternoon," she said, "may I ask why you got me here?"

"I was under the impression that you got me here," said he, which was again a word better left unsaid.

"Well, if I did, don't let me detain you," she said in a voice of dangerous quietness. "I can amuse myself beautifully if you like to go home. Wouldn't you like to?"

"No, by the least, thank you," he replied, and silence reigned again. Something seemed to have restored her good humor, for she smiled softly to herself every now and then. But talk she could not, which was unusual with her.

They walked down the long gravel path without a word. At the end of it was a cage containing something—animal or bird. They halted before it with exaggerated interest.

"Think I know a beast at that," said he.

"Have you felt the want of one all this time?" asked she. "I haven't!"

He glanced at her simpleminds, but she was looking quite demure.

They went into the lion house and stared at the tagged lion, who gazed over their heads with an awful patience in his goldeyes. At another time the zoo would have faded away from around her, and she would have seen the tawny desert in its stead and felt it shake under the mighty padded tread. For she had the quick fancy that stands for imagination in most women, and captive wild things tortured her for pity of them. But now she was leaning against the rail, seeing nothing and thinking of nothing, just because he was leaning against it, too, and very near her.

Then he made a hint of poking the lion with his walking stick. Stress of inward feeling does not preclude pathos in our sex—rather the contrary.

"Don't!" said she, waking to life. "He'll hurt you. Besides it's a shame. You great, strong, wonderful creature! I should like to be in your power for a moment. What would you do with me?"

"Eat" said he.

"The lion. Doesn't he look strong and patient?"

"Ah, the lion! Very. These little leopards, now—dainty little things! They look as soft as kittens and as gentle, but did you see the wild, wild eyes? Ah, to catch you and tame you and cherish you till you lived your master's hand!"

"Better not try," said she and held her head a little higher than before.

They left the lion house and strolled over to the shaggy bison, with their sullen lowered heads.

"This one's called Dick," said she, and fondled the most forbidding. "I heard the keeper say his name. Dear old fellow! Dear, clumsy old fellow! Look, he's kissing my hand. Do you like being shut up in a cage, you darling ugly, ugly old thing? He is really kissing my hand—dear Dick!"

"My name is Dick," remarked he reflectively. And she took the little hand away and hastily moved on.

They came to some sort of primitive hut, who stood looking ruefully conscious of his peculiar profile.

"You are not pretty," said she.

The beast stood sullenly still.

"You are ridiculous," she said; "you are pigheaded too. You would probably appreciate compliments not meant for you if you were a man. Or you would run round in a lump, whatever one did to pacify you. Oh, you maddening hayrick of a thing! What do you call yourself?"

"Poor old chap!" said he. "If you were a man, perhaps you'd have a voice and be able to talk about what you feel. And perhaps you wouldn't."

"It's a good thing you're not a man," said she. "These are dreams of your kind already. Dense, heavy things! It's a most ordinary type. We don't want any more of you."

They came to some furtive, soft eyed gazelles. One little creature trotted up to the bars and poked through a velvet nose. He was looking so divinely kind that it thought he meant biscuits.

He stroked the little thing's head between the beautiful eyes. It started away in terror.

"Stay with me," he said so sharply that she looked up at him quickly and drew nearer him.

"The gazelle," he said.

"Oh, the gazelle!" said she. Some people passed close behind them—two women, with inquisitive noses and hats of four seasons agone.

"I'm sure they're on their honeymoon," said an eager whisper. "Her things look so new, and they are so wrapped up in each other."

"She's pretty," said the other woman.

"Rather. He's fine looking, if you like."

The speakers passed on. He looked down at her, smiling. But her eyes were full of smarting tears. Her whole face was one hot blush. Oh, the hateful sex with its vulgar people and the poetry that had all gone out of the world with one flash!

"Crying!" said he. "Do you hate me so, my little sweet?"

"The gazelle!" asked she.

"No, not the gazelle," he said.

"Who then?" said she.—New Budget.

Catherine's Generals.

The soldiers to whom Catherine was indebted for the glory of the Russian arms included Rumiantsef, the conqueror of Kagul; the savage Kamienski, who would bite pieces of flesh out of his men at the maneuvers and who stripped his prisoners in 30 degrees of cold and dashed cold water over them until they were literally frozen; the Prince of Nassau-Siegen, who was beaten by Gustavus of Sweden at Svensksund; Joseph Ritas, upon whom was written the unusual epitaph that "by his own wits he became a good general, an excellent diplomat and even an honest man," and, most famous of all, Suvorof, or Suwarrow.

This celebrated general, who figures inaccurately in Byron's "Don Juan," was never defeated in the field. He was short of stature, being only 5 feet 4 inches in height. Suvorof was idolized by his soldiers. He had implicit faith in his star, his conceit was unbounded, and he believed sometimes like a raving lunatic. He would come out of his tent stark naked and turn somersaults on the grass. His other eccentricities were equally amazing. At times apparently humane and averse to the shedding of blood, on other occasions he ascribed the most awful massacres. It was his deliberate conviction that there were only three great generals in the history of modern warfare—Turenne, Laudon and Suvorof.—Saturday Review.

Take Care of Your Teeth.

All decay of the teeth begins from without.

Consequently if the teeth's surfaces be kept scrupulously clean they cannot decay.

When ought cleaning begin?

As soon as there are teeth.

Let the child early acquire the habit of using a small toothbrush dipped into chalk flavored with some aromatic drug and let it understand that the places most needing the brush are those between the teeth.

That is the place where decay almost invariably appears.

Mucous secretions and decomposition of food are always found between the teeth after a meal. They may be removed with a toothpick.

It is almost an act to use a toothpick. One must beware of injuring the fleshy parts and leaving splinters, which in some cases may cause the loss of a tooth. Metal toothpicks should be altogether avoided. Those of dull and hard wood are best.—London Lancet.

Cure Versus Prevention.

One curiously irrational feature of the conduct of government and society is the lavish expenditure for cure compared with the pittance spent for prevention. We lavish thousands upon our asylums, which proper attention to medical education and sanitary precautions would render tenantless. We close rooms to office and maintain at great expense of time, labor and money a voluntary system of espionage to prevent their robbing us. We build costly jails and prisons and support expensive courts of justice and allow unused for walls by thousands to throng our streets and abodes of evil. It is a truth which has become trite that prevention would be vastly more economical and beneficial than these only half effective cures, yet we go on day after day in utter disregard of its teachings.—Chicago Advance.

Divorce In Burma.

Divorce in Burma is free. It can be claimed by either party for any good reason, such as incompatibility of temper, and carries no slur with it. No lawsuit is required. They go to the village elders, in a town to the elders of the quarter, and a divorce paper is drawn up that defines all arrangements as to property and children.

The law as to property is this: Each retains his or her own property, and all property acquired jointly during married life, as by trading, is divided equally. But the claimant of the divorce must leave the house and all the household goods to the other. If it be the woman, she may remove her loom; if it be the man, he may take nothing. Thus there is a certain penalty on claiming a divorce, but it is not a large one.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Self Bitten.

About a quarter of a century ago Ravenger's "Grisette" was performed at one of the theaters. The part of Lisette was allotted to Virginie Dejazet. This popular actress, then advanced in years, had lost all her teeth, and to do justice to her new role she had ordered a fresh set. As the teeth felt uncomfortable she took them out when the play was over and put them in her pocket. When in the greenroom she inadvertently sat down and immediately jumped up with a scream.

"What is the matter?" inquired our jolly old friend, Adolph Dennery.

"Nothing," said Mlle. Dejazet. "I have only bitten myself."—Revue Theatrale.

Big Plantations In Slavery Days.

Agriculture on a great scale in the new west has made people forget the great business undertakings of some planters in the days of slavery. An English traveler describes a plantation in Louisiana where a single field of 6,000 acres in sugar cane and 1,600 in rice bordered the Mississippi. The plantation was sold not long before for near $1,500,000, and it yielded that year more than $300,000 worth of products. The same planter had another plantation of 8,000 acres, worth about $700,000. One of his neighbors had saved $1,000,000 in 35 years. The crop of sugar on the first plantation was estimated to be worth nearly $500,000 in the year of the Englishman's visit.

Doctors' Bills.

The Chicago Tribune publishes an account of an interview with a member of a firm in that city whose business consists chiefly in the collection of doctors' bills. He was asked if the majority of patients paid their accounts and said that they did not. From this it would be inferred that in Chicago over one-half of the patients failed to pay their doctors' fees, a statement that is extraordinary and impossible. We believe that in most American cities from 70 to 90 per cent of the fees charged are paid and collected, and probably a larger percentage would be obtained if doctors rendered better service or managed the business side of their profession in a more rational manner.

FOR WOOL AND MUTTON.

Have We Not Here Really an All Purpose Sheep?

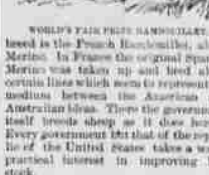
A generation ago the principal charms of an American Merino were wrinkles and grease. Merinos had been bred with us a hundred years for mere density and quantity of fleece, but when the gum and grease came to be cleansed out of the wool it was found to lose anywhere from 30 to 40 per cent in weight. All at once it began to dawn on some sheep raisers that the Americans had bred grease and density into Merinos about long enough. One of these breeders was Mr. W. O. Markham of Avon, western New York. He was communicated to take over to Japan a number of our pure bred Merinos at the time when that country was first awakening from her oriental sleep and beginning to take on the mantle of western nations. In Japan Mr. Markham observed the admirable results accruing from crossing the greasy, wrinkly American Merino upon the native Mongolian sheep. That animal produced a thin, coarse, moderately long wool. It gave, moreover, excellent mutton. The crossed American breeder saw at least $50 per cent improvement in the first cross. An idea occurred to him. The Australian Merino had been bred along different lines from that of America. The Australian Merino wool staple was fine, delicate and beautifully long, but not nearly so dense and greasy as ours. Seeing the effect of the crossing of the American Merino upon the Mongolian sheep, Mr. Markham reasoned further. If such a cross gave such happy results, then why would not a cross of the American and Australian Merino produce the perfect sheep?

From that time Mr. M. began to work up to his idea. At first the Australians would not listen to it. They laughed to scorn the greasy, crinkled American. At length, after much persuasion, one man was induced by Mr. Markham to make the experiment. Mr. McFarlane, one of a deputation of Australians who visited this country, took back with him 14 American Merino rams and six ewes. Then the stampede began. There is nothing to which the crazes that began in Australia could be compared except the tulip bulb craze in Europe a century ago. McFarlane had a corner on American sheep. One of his neighbors offered McFarlane $20,000 for the first ram lamb produced from the American sheep.

In 1890 the first full shipload of greasy, crinkly American Merinos went to Australia. They were quarantined three months before being admitted to the country. Men to whom McFarlane refused to sell any of the pure breds sneaked over here and bought Merinos themselves. A quarrel broke out in consequence between McFarlane and one of his best friends, and their two families did not speak to each other for five years. Here might have been material for an Australian Montague and Capulet story, all because of rivalry in the sheep breeding business. The American Merinos readily brought $5,000 apiece.

It is to be remembered that the American Merinos were not valuable for wool in and of themselves. They were, however, invaluable for breeding up the thinner wooled Australian Merinos. What they have done in this respect is to be judged from the report of one of the great Australian woolgrowers. He said that the American cross has added one pound of wool each to 800,000 Australian sheep. That was a gain of not less than $40,000 a year.

The greasy, crinkly American Merino is in Mr. Markham's judgment valueless except for breeding up other families. But there is one particular breed which he believes is just right for the American farmer. It is here and now what the Australian Merino became after it was crossed with the American blood. That



WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE RAMBOUILLET.

breed is the French Rambouillet, also a Merino. In France the original Spanish Merino was taken up and bred along certain lines which seem to represent the medium between the American and Australian lines. There the government itself breeds sheep as it does horses. Every government tint that of the republic of the United States takes a warm practical interest in improving live stock.

Baron von Homeyer, a German breeder, bought, a number of years ago, 130 of the best sheep from the French government's flock at Rambouillet and took them to his own estates in Prussia. There he devoted himself to breeding them systematically. The result was that when he brought his German Rambouillets to our World's fair, in 1893, he carried off a number of premiums. The big fellow in our picture was the one that took first prize.

The live weight of the Rambouillet rams is from 250 to 300 pounds, that of the ewes 150 to 200. The fleece, which is not nearly so grossy as that of our Merinos, weighs—rams, 24 pounds on the average; ewes, 12 pounds. The French claim for these sheep that they produce mutton equal to the best that ever grew. If this be true, then we shall indeed have here a sheep for these ills in our country. In the future it is plain that mutton must be considered more than wool in sheep breeding. So far as it has had a trial, Rambouillet mutton has been pronounced first class. One expert says it is as good as any Southdown he ever tasted.

A peculiarity of the Rambouillet is the remarkable conformation of its face. Its forehead bows out almost in a circle. Whether this indicates a greater quantity of brains than other sheep have we leave for phrenology to decide. Another superiority claimed for the Rambouillet is that it is adapted to all the varieties of climate in our country and that it herds well. Some of the large mutton breeds do not flock together and stay together as model sheep should, but that objection cannot be brought against the sheep under consideration.

The Rambouillet is not so well known in this country as it will be in a few years. Some specimens of the family have found their way as far as Wyoming, however. A breeder who has tried them there reports that they are just the sheep for the northwest, equally well adapted to foliage range or farm.

Single Men Classified.

Plato condemned the single men to a fine, and in Sparta they were driven at stated times to the temple of Hecuba by the women, who there drilled them in true military style.

Married a Foreigner.

"Do old Brown is married at last?"

"Yes, and a foreiner, I hard."

"A foreigner! No, an English lady."

"Oh, I hard as he was a Tarter."—London Judy.

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

Alberta Stake.

President: Charles O. Card, Alberta.
Counselors: John A Woolf, Sterling Wilson, Northwest Territory, Canada.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Ecos	Richard Pilling
Cardston	Jacob A Hammer
Mount ain View	Vincent L Stewart

Bannock Stake.

President: T. E. Ricks, Rexburg, Fremont county, Idaho.
Counselors: Wm P Rigby, Drigus, Fremont county, Idaho; Tom E Fassett, Rexburg, Fremont county, Idaho.

Fremont County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Aline (Driggs)	Marion W Pratt
Burton (Reabing)	J J Johnson
Darby (Driggs)	Jesse Tout, P E
Egin	Harry H Smith
Fall River (Fisher)	Hyrum Brown
Lost Cross (Fox)	Edward S Ely, P E
Lyman	Saul A Wilcox
Marysville	James H Wilson
Parker	F F Cardine
Rexburg, First	Thos E Ricks, Jr
Rexburg, Second	Timothy J Winter
Salem	Joseph H H Harris
Sand Cross (St Anthony)	F A Sand, P E
Teton	John S Flamek
Twin Groves	William D Williams, P E
Wilford	Reuben Billing

Bingham County, Idaho.

Aumon (Idaho Falls)	A M Rawson
Basalt	A O Ingleanson
Eagle Rock (Idaho Falls	James Thomas
Fox Creek (Fox)	Joseph John ston, P E
Groveland	Jesse W Maughan
Palmyra (Idaho Falls)	E Gardner, P E
Raymond (Fox)	David H Stoddard
Riverside (Blackfoot)	C E L Jacquier
Sand Creek	Joseph Shelley
Shelton (Prosper)	J Shelton Howard
Taylor	Wm Priest
Willow Creek (Idaho Falls)	A H Simmons
Woodville (Idaho Falls)	J A Hammer, P E

Uinta County, Wyoming.

South Park	Sylvester Wilson, P E

Bear Lake Stake.

President: William Budge, Paris.
Counselors: J. H. Rich, Bloomington, Wm. L. Rich, Paris.

Bear Lake County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bennington	A H Wright
Bernie	John Rees
Bloomington	Wm Holmes
Dingle	Samuel Humphreys
Fish Haven	John Smith
Georgetown	H A Lewis
Liberty	E N Austin
Montpelier	Wm L. Rich
Mountain	John Skinner, P E
Ovid	Philemon Lindsay
Paris, First	Wm Weir
" Second	Robert Price
Paris	Charles O Rich, P E
St Charles	A. Hunt
Thomas' Fork	Peter Larsen

Bingham County, Idaho.

Garden City	Robert Calder
Lakeview	Ira Seb ke
Lincoln	Thomas Taylor
Ramsdyn	A. McKinnon
Round Valley	Isaac Price
Woodruff	John M. Boxer

Bingham County, Idaho.

Soda Springs	Daniel F Lee

Beaver Stake.

President: Chas D White.
Counselors: M L Shepherd, J F Tuttle.

Beaver County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Adamsville	F F Gunn
Beaver	George Mumford
Greenville	Joseph S Morse
Milford	E C Tanner, P E
Minersville	Sol Walker

Cache Stake.

President: Orson Smith, Logan.
Counselors: Simpson M Molen, Hyrum; Isaac Smith, Logan.

Cache County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Avon (Paradise	Henry W Jackson
Benson	H W Ballard
Coveville	J C Larsen
Clarkston	John Jardine
College (Millville)	C. Oscar Gunn
Greenville (Logan)	N W Crockston
Hyrum	J F Wright
Hyde Park	Chas O Hyde
Lewiston	W B L. Wis
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 Pikin
Newton	W. H. Griffin
Paradise	Samuel Gibbons
Peterboro	W D Cranney
Providence	Frederick Thurber
Richmond	W. L. Skidmore
Smithfield	George L. Farrell
Trenton	B F Bingham
Wellsville	Wm H Maughan

Castle Stake.

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

Cassia County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Albion	Wm T Harper
Almo	Thomas O King
Elba	Thomas Taylor
Oakley	John L. Smith, Jr
Marion	Adam G Smith
Spring Basin	
Grouse Creek	

Davis Stake.

President: John W Hess, Farmington; Counselors: J H Grant, West Bountiful; Jos. Smith Clark, Farmington.

Davis County, Utah.

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

Emery Stake.

President: C G Larsen, Castle Dale.
Counselors: Orange Seeley, Castle Dale; Wm Howard Hindmarsh.

Emery County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Castle Dale	Hansling Olsen
Castle Gate	Thomas Cox, P E
Cleveland	L P Oveson
Emery	W G Potter
Ferron	P Olsen
Huntington	Peter Johnson
Lawrence	Calvin Moons
Molen	Hans P Rasmussen
Orangeville	Jasper Robertson
Price	George Francisen
Spring Glen	Edwin Fullmer
Wellington	A E McMillan

Juab Stake.

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

Juab County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Eureka	Peter Lowenkrich
Juab	John Scott
Levan	N P Rasmussen
Mona	James H Rowe
Nephi, First	Wm H Warner
" Second	Thos H S Parker
Wallington	Thomas Orgill, P E

Kanab Stake.

President: E D Woolley, Kanab.
Counselors: Thomas Chamberlain, Orderville; Daniel Seegmiller, Duncan P. O.

Kane County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Fredonia (Kanab	Thomas Jensen, P E
Glendale	E J Cutler
Orderville	G D Macdonald
Johnson (Ranch)	John W Glazier, P E
Kanab	Joel H Johnson
Lee's Ferry	W M Johnson, P E
Mountain	Alvin Heaton, P E
Mount Carmel	H S Foller
Orderville	H W Smith
Pahreah	Geo W Allred

Malad Stake.

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

Bear River County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
North Plymouth (Plymouth)	Thomas H Archibald
Plymouth	Myron J Richards
Portage (West Portage	Enoch Harris
Washakie	Merrill Ward

Oneida County, Idaho.

Cherry Creek	John D Jones, P E
Malad City	Joakin Jones
Neeleyville (American Falls)	Wm Neeley
Rockland	Isaac Tooth
Samaria	Jonah Evans
St Johns	James P Harrison
Woodruff (West Portage)	Jos R Harris

Maricopa Stake.

President: Collins H Hakes, Mesa.
Counselors: Henry C. Rogers, Lehi; James F Johnson, Mesa.

Maricopa County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alma (Mesa)	Alexander Hunsaker
Lehi	T E Jones
Mesa	J M Horne
Papago (Lehi)	George M Tillotson
Papago (Sun Lake)	H O Rogers, P E
Sejaldi	Samuel Gustafson

Mexican Colonies.

President: George Teasdale, Juarez.
Counselors: A F McDonald and Henry Eyring, Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Chihuahua Mexico.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Colonia Pacheco	Jesse N Smith Jr
Colonia Juarez	Geo W Jones
Colonia Dublan	Wm Allen Parker
Colonia Diaz	Wm Derby Johnson Jr

Sonora, Mexico.

Oregon (near Bavispe)	J Ben L Bishop

Millard Stake.

President: Ira N Hinckley, Fillmore.
Counselors: Daniel Thompson, Scipio; David R Stevens, Holden.

Millard County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Deseret	Milton Mindy
Fillmore	Thomas C Callister
Hinckley (Deseret)	Wm H Pratt
Holden	Anthony Stephenson
Kanosh	Jesse Hopkinson
Leamington	Lars N Christiansen
Meadow (Meadow Creek	H B Bennett
Oak Creek	Peter Anderson
Oasis	John Styler
Scipio	Thomas Yates

Morgan Stake.

President: Richard Fry, Morgan.
Counselors: Samuel Francis and W H Bleth, Morgan.

Morgan County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Croydon	George Knight
Enterprise	J R Hall
Morgan	William Giles
Morgan, North	O B Anderson
" South	Charles Turner
Peterson	John A Wade
Porterville, East	J H Parker
" West	Samuel Carter
Richville	A D Dickson

Oneida Stake.

President: Geo C Parkinson, Franklin.
Counselors: Solomon H Hale, Matthias F Cowley, Preston.

Oneida County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Clifton	Wm F Garner
Dayton (Card)	Stephen Callon, P E
Franklin	Lorenzo L. Hatch
Fairview	Marion W Pratt
Falls (Riverdale)	Hyrum J Smith, P E
Mink Creek	Davison Rasmussen
Nashville (Franklin)	Jas Parkes, Jr P E
Preston	Wm C Parkinson
Riverdale	Leonidas A Moshan
St Joseph (Franklin)	Edw M Perkins
Weston	John H Clarke
Whitney	James Chadwick
Worm Creek (Preston)	

Bannock County, Idaho.

Calvin (Oneida)	Hyrum Byington, P E
Cambridge (Oneida)	Wm Coffin
Chesterfield	Judson A Tolman
Cleveland	Ernest F Hale
Dempsey (Oneida)	Chas P Porter
Garden Creek (Oneida)	Joseph E Cazell
Marsh Center (Oneida)	Lehi Wright
McCammon (Oneida)	Alanson Norton, P E
Mount Valley (Cleveland)	Eph. Bennett
Oxford	Neriah H Lewis
Pocatello	Carl J Calmon
Sean Lake (Oxford)	George Heath, P E
Thatcher (Gentile Valley)	Lewis S Pond
Tremonton (Oxford)	Benjamin Hymas
Trout Creek (Lago)	Wm McGee Harris
Woodland (Oneida)	Henry Wakeley

Panguitch Stake.

President: Jesse W Crosby, Jr, Panguitch.
Counselors: Mahonri M Steele, David Cameron, Panguitch.

Garfield County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Cannonville	W. W. Willis
Escalante	Andrew F Behow
Hunterville	Daniel Goulding
Marion	Calbert King
Panguitch	Allen Miller
Georgetown	O W Johnson
Tropic	Andrew J Allen P E

Piute County, Utah.

Circleville	James E Paterson
Junction	Rufus A Allen
Mammoth (Asay)	Aaron Asay

Parowan Stake.

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

Iron County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Cedar City	Wm H Corry
Enoch	J H Armstrong, P E
Hamilton's Fort	George Crosby, P E
Kanarra	Wm Reid
Paragonah	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 Stevens
Fourth	Harrison Sperry
Fifth	Samuel M T Seddon
Sixth	Jason C Wason
Seventh	William Sloan
Eighth	Elijah F Sheets
Ninth	Samuel A Woolley
Tenth	Adam Spriggs
Eleventh	Robert Morris
Twelfth	Hyrum G Clawson
Thirteenth	Nelson A Empey
Fourteenth	George H Taylor
Fifteenth	Giles Morris
Sixteenth	Frederick Kesler
Seventeenth	John Pepper
Eighteenth	Orson F Whitney
Nineteenth	Isaac Barton
Twentieth	George Romney
Twenty-first	Macellus A Hooper
Twenty-second	Alfred Solomon
Twenty-third	Geo R Jones

County Wards.

Big Cottonwood (Brighton	D R Brimhall
Bluff Dale (Mountain	Lewis H Mousley
Brighton (near L Schoonerd, P. O. S. L.	Jos. Schoonerd
" " City	Frederick W Schoonerd
Center (Salt Lake City	Abner S Duke
Draper	Wm O Allen
Dry Creek Junction (Draper)	
East Jordan, P E	
East Mill Creek (Neff	Joseph H Dean
Farmers (S L G F)	Henry F Burton
Grantsville (Bacler	Alex Hodge
Granger	Daniel Mellen
Herriman	Robert Bennis
Hunter (S L City	William Miller
Mill Creek	James C Hamilton
Mountain Dell	William R Hardy
North Jordan (Taylorsville	H Bennion
North Point (S L City	
Oquirrh Ranch (Elder Byron	Taggart
Riverton (Gale	Orrin P Miller
Sugar House	Appelles O Junger
South Cottonwood	Joseph S Bawlins
South Jordan	John Jarman
South Jordan (Hale	William A Bills
Union	Delmont Phillips
West Jordan	John A Egbert

San Juan Stake.

President: F A Hammond, Bluff.
Counselors: William Hills, Monticello; Platt D Lyman, Bluff.

San Juan County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bluff	John Nielson
Monticello	F I Jones

Grand County, Utah.

Moab	R H Stewart

Montezuma County, Colorado.

Mancos	George Halls

San Juan Co., New Mexico.

Jackson Branch	F A Brown P E
Burnham (Fruitland)	L C Burnham
La Plata (Farmington	F A Young P E

San Luis Stake.

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

Conejos County, Colorado.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Manassa	John C Dulen
Richfield	Ephraim Coombs
Sanford	S C Bartleson

Rio Arriba County, New Mexico.

Beulah	Andrel Fuller

Sanpete Stake.

President: Canute Peterson, Ephraim.
Counselors: Henry Beal, Ephraim; John H Maiden, Manti.

Sanpete County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Chester	Christian Christensen
Ephraim, North	Lars N Anderson
" South	Charles H Dorius
Fairview	James C Peterson
Fayette	Jonah Bartholomew
Fountain Green	Christian J Christensen
Gunnison	C A Madsen
Indianola	Peter Peterson
Mayfield	Parley Christensen
Manti, North	Wm T Reid
" South	Hans Jensen
Mount Pleasant	O N Lund
Spring City	John W Dyer
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 Cork, Joseph S Horne.

Sevier County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Annabella	Joseph W Furniss
Aurora	Wm H Stevens
Burrville	Henry A Toepfer
Elsinore	John L Ivie
Glenwood	Herbert H Reid
Inverary	Barnard H Greenwood
Joseph	George Chatsworth
Marysvale	C A Flowers
Monroe	Owen Magleby
Richfield	Theodore Brandley
Redmond	Hans Rasmussen
Salina	James S Jensen
Sig ut	John C Sorenson
Vermillion	Peter Gottfredsen

Piute County, Utah.

Koosharem	E A Bagley

Snowflake Stake.

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

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Pinetake	Niels Pierson
Snowflake	John Hunt
Shumlee	Hans Hoeven
St Joseph	John Bushman
Taylor	M E Willis
Woodruff	Levi M Savage

Cassino County, Arizona.

Tuba	David Brinkerhoff
Tonto Basin	Alfred N Randall, P E

Star Valley Stake.

President: George Osmond, Afton.
Counselors: Wm W Burton, Anson V Call, Afton.

Uinta County, Wyoming.

Afton	Chas D Carter
Grover	James Johnson
Fairview	John C Bowen Jr
Auburn	J H Holbrook
Cottonwood	Wm Parsons
Grange	J W Thomas
Freedom	Arthur B Clark

St. George Stake.

President: Daniel D McArthur, St George.
Counselors: Anthony W Ivins, Reuben H Snow, St George.

Washington County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bellevue	Andrew Gregson, P E
Beaver	David D Ott, P E
Pintura	Wm Cheatham, P E
Glen Edwin	Edwin Hamblin, P E
Grafton	James M Ballard
Gunlock	Franklin H Bell
Hamblin	George A Holt, P E
Harmony	Andrew J Bold
Harrisburg	Orson H Adams, P E
Leeds	Thomas S Berry
Leeds	Brigham Y McMullin
Middleton	Richard Prince, P E
Mountain Dell	Wm Isom, P E
Pine Valley	Wm Gardner
Pinto	Robert Knell
Pinto	N R Pulsipher
Rockville	Gottlieb Schmutz
Santa Clara	Thomas S Berry
Shoonesburg	Oliver De Mill, P E
Springdale	Wm H Crawford
St George, First	Thomas Judd
" Second	Geo F Jarvis
" Third	Andrew N Winsor
" Fourth	Thos P Cottam
Toquerville	Wm A Bringhurst
Virgin	Lorenzo W Terry
Washington	Andrew Spronl
Westover	Chas Wadsworth, P E

Lincoln County, Nevada.

Bunkerville	Edward Bunker, Jr
Cover Valley	L. Jonn L Woods, P E
Eagle Valley	Jesse P Hammond, P E
Overton	Brigham Wilkinson
Panaca	
Spring Valley	Antonio Millet, P E

Yavapai County, Arizona.

Beaver Dams	Albert Freiner, P E

St. Joseph Stake.

President: Christopher Layton, Thatcher.
Counselors: G S Johnson, M H Merrill, Thatcher.

Graham County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Pattie	A L Wilkin
Central	Joseph Cluff
Graham	Geo Skinner P E
Layton	John Walker
Matthews	D H Matthews
Thatcher	Samuel Claridge
Pima	John Taylor
Bonita	Alma N Ross

Gordon County, Arizona.

St David	Peter A Lodgren

St. Johns Stake.

President: David K Udall, Springerville.
Counselors: C S Freeman, Wm H Gibbons, St Johns.

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alpine	Joseph N Heywood
Charles	C I Romney
Nutrioso	A John Brown
Springerville	H H Crosby
St Johns	C P Anderson

Navajo County, New Mexico.

Round	James B McNeil

Sierra County, New Mexico.

Lone Hebor	Gilbert D Greer

Summit Stake.

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

Summit County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Coalville, East	Joseph Wright
" North	John Hodson
" South	George Beard
Echo	Elias Asper
Henefer	John Peckett
Hoytsville	Wm Wright
Kamas	S F Arnold
Parley's Park	G M Page
Peoa	Stephen Walker
Rockport	John Watkins
Upton	John Clark
Wanship	E H Young

Uinta County, Wyoming.

Almy	James Burns
Evanston	James Brown

Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

Rock Springs	Joseph Scolnick

Tooele Stake.

President: H S Gowans, Tooele.
Counselors: O L Anderson, Grantsville; George F Richards, Tooele.

*Tooele County