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think it is expecting too much to the that every utterance is a divine instruction. Men are exercised by a contraction. I this it every utterance is only a fain that every utterance is selfish impiration. Men are exercised by a impiration. Passions, selfish interests prejudices, preconceived no-herests and tend to break up and mar is abare the human weaknesses and here above the human weaknesses and here above the human weaknesses and here above the human weaknesses and here boys once in a while and con-prefections once in a while and con-prefections once in a while and con-herest above the human weaknesses and here the human weaknesses are the spile anong whom he dwells; because spile anong whom he dwells; because is so strengthened and helped that is so strengthened and helped that is so strengthened and helped that is who be an inspiration to all who ⁶⁷ S strengthened and helped who will be an inspiration to all who will be sphere of his spiritual influ-ush the sphere of his spiritual influ-ashie can ascend to these spiritual awhile can ascend to these spiritual spits and commune with God. It is spits and commune with God. It is spits and commune with God. as much as you can expect of But some of you perhaps will be to mind a certain revelation

which this occurs:

aims to mine is which this occurs: "Behold, and lo, this is an ensample "Behold, and lo, this is an ensample unto all those whos are ordained unto his pristhood, whose mission is ap-mined unto them to go forth; which is an ensample unto them, "And this is an ensample unto them, "and whatsoever they shall speak "and whatsoever they shall of the Lord, shall be the world of the Lord, shall will be the world of the Lord, shall will be the world of the Lord, shall will be the volce of the Lord, and the pow-et God unto salvation." of God unto salvation,"

True, every word of it; and the word True every word of it; and the word of these men, "when" spoken under the muence of the Holy Ghost, is indeed the word of God. But oh! how fre-eetily is it that men fail to connect with the divine influence and are un-vit the divine influence and are un-ble to call it down into their souls as speak forth the words of life! I speak forth the words of first I re already drawn your attention to a fact that he servants of God a minister to us are not always equal who minister to us are not always equal to his task; but there are times when to distask; but there are times when so the servants of God when the white of the servants of God when the white high of God's inspiration rested upon them, and we needed no man to tell as that they spoke by the power and infuence of the Holy Ghost, that we are being taught of God. But that int always the case with respect of a preaching we hear.

the Lord has revealed this truth al-

"Verily I say unto you, men should be inviously engaged in a good cause, and to many things of their own free will, or band to pass much righteousness; For the power is in them wherein they are agents unto themselves. And much as men do good they shall in wise lose their reward."

speaking broadly, we may say there speaking broadly, we may say there a three classes of intelligence that build be recognized. First of all, the vine Intelligence, that which comes rectly or indirectly from the presence God through His Spirit. Then there in every man an intelligent, entity, "Ego,"our scientists call it. I think; setty without beginning and withwithout beginning and withend, according to the teachings of Prophet Joseph Smith; a self-existtenuity that has intelligence, self-nsclousness, will, and other forces, and of itself. Yau need not doubt it is a self-evident truth. Look d. investigate your own spirit, you shall find it true. I need not our attention in the way of argu-to the fact that even wicked men sarss this human intelligence. We aw they do, and it is some times very werse; also very cunning, and not frequently very powerful; and yet know that such wicked persons are far removed in their walk and con-mation from God that the Spirit of with them. Then whence source of their power and their in-It is native to them; and is t, indistructible. Then again, re is the influence of the adversary souls, he who seeks the des-f men; he who would pull n to his level in rebellion ad. He has influence in the t men are sometimes dominthoughts, his motives; and darkness and sin through When. Lucifer rebelled King of Kings in heaven, not existence; this intelligence destroyed; neither indeed or he be annihilated; he reins to this day, and is still pursu-These are the intelligences with whom come in contact, with whom we we to deal; and I take it to be one most important considerations t we make ourselves competent to inguish between the promptings of own human intelligence, to know ien it is the Spirit of the Lord that apts, and when it is the adversary ien's souls who approaches us and hispers his counsels in our ears. Meantime we should recognize the that we do many things of ouror the issues of which we ourselves are Reover, we ourselves should seek to e good things; for the power is in us to e good if we will but set about it, even the Lord has indicated in this reve-tion I have read on that subject. any of our actions --shall I say nearly (our ordinary actions -- are prompted this mative intelligence. We take by this native intelligence. We take account of this and of that, and from the data before us we make up our judgment and act upon the probabilities involved. That is the ordinary workaday guide by which we walk. Then, of course, for the performance of ex-traordinary duties, for the accomplishment of high purposes, the accomplish-ment of high purposes, the soul, con-scious of its own limitations, reaches out for help; deep, calls to deep; the infinite in man seeks union with the in-finite in man seeks union with the in-Butte in Bian seeks union with the management faite in God, and, on occasion, and when necessary for the achievement of God's purposes, we have reason to be-seve that the Lord deigns to com-mundeate His mind and will unto men. But the Lord evidently proposes that man shall act here largely upon his own intelligence, exercise his own agency, and develop the powers intelligent and meral that are within him. That is men are here in this earth-pro-on. While 1 believe the Lord will bation. While I believe the Lord will help men at meed. I think it improper to assign every word and every act of facts to an inspiration from the Lord; for if that were true, we would have to acknowledge ourselves as being wholly baken possession of by the Lord, and hol permitted to go to the right or to the left, but as He guided us. Needless to say that in that event there would to say that in that event there would be no error in judgment, no blunder made. Where would human agency or human intelligence exist in the one case or be developed in the other under exist. Hence I think it a reasonable fonciusion to say that constant, neverstances? verying inspiration is not a factor in the administration of the affairs of the Church: not even good men, no, not even though they be prophets or other high officials of the Church, are at all times and in all things inspired of God. It is only occasionally and at paed that is only occasionally comes to their ald. and at need that Upon this subject I want to read. Upon this subject I want to read what I think was a very wise admis-son once made by Hyrum Smith, brother of the Prophet, and father of President Joseph F. Smith. After the Prophet Joseph F. Smith. After the rophet Joseph F. Smith. After the Far West, Monthe word of the Lord e word of the Lord was wen to the effect that the honest in that in Kirtland should gather at Far West; whereupon a number of expedi-atis were suggested, or means by which the Saints should make the jourtey. The Hug Hyrum Smith The High Council and Brother um Smith concelved the plan of sing the Saints by the water course. the Ohio, the Missouri and Grand y the the Ohio, the Missouri and Grand there, since those streams were navi-there, since those streams were navi-failed. Then the Seventies took up the matter—the First Council of Seven-its a company that should go overland to Missouri, by team and on foot. They developed their plans, and Hyrum Best and their proposition was to organ-in a company that should go overland the Missouri, by team and on foot. They the absolute. It will be the joy of attaining unto ever increas-ing excellence, without attaining the absolute. It will be the joy of eter-nal progress. Something too much of

Smith in the course of some remarks made at one of their meetings, is represented as having said that-

"What he had done in reference to chartering a steamboat for the purpose of removing the Church as a body, he had done according to his own judg-ment, without reference to the testiment, without reference to the test-mony of the Spirit of God; that he had recommended that course and had advised the High Counch and High Priests to adopt that measure, acting solely upon his own wisdom; for it has seemed to him that the whole body of the Church in Kirtland could be removed with less expense in the way he had proposed than in any other. He he had proposed than in any other. He said further that the Saints had to act oftentimes upon their own responsibility, without any reference to the testimony of the Spirit of God, in relation to temporal affairs; that he had so acted in this matter, and had never had any testimony from Cod that the by Him, and that the fallure of the cheme was evidence in his mind that God did not approve of it." (The fore-going is from the minutes of the said

meeting.) I think this utterance of the Patri-I think this utterance of the Patri-arch-Prophet of the Church gives voice to the common sense view of inspira-tion, its operations upon men, and in the affairs of the Church. It is vain for men to claim devine inspira-tion for every move that is made in Church affairs. God makes no mis-

Church affairs. God makes no mis-Church affairs. God makes no mis-takes. He never errs in judgment. Whatever He does is done in perfect wisdom, and the final result either of a single act or a series of acts is always His vindication. So that whatsoever of unwisdom appears in the policy of His Church; whatsoever of defect appears in the administration of her affairs, in the administration of her analy, are not assignable to God, nor are they the result of the operation of His in-spiration upon the minds of men. Such unwisdom in policy, such defects in ad-ministration are referable alone to men.

whose knowledge is limited, whose fore-sight, when unhelped by divine inspirasight, when unhered by divine inspira-tion, is imperfect, whose wisdom when backed by no other intelligence than that native to their own spirits is halting, and whose judgement is bur-dened with many a defect. Men are responsible for such blundering as may take place in the management of this direct institution we will the Church of divine institution we call the Church of Christ

That there have been unwise things That there have been unwise things done in the Church by good men, men susceptible at times to the inspiration of the Spirit of God, we may not ques-tion. Many instances in the history of the Church through three quarters of a century prove it, and it would be a solecism to say that God was the author of these unwise, not to say posi-tively foolish, things that have been done. For these things men must stand responsible, not God.

responsible, not God. It is well nigh as dangerous to claim too much for the inspiration of God in the affairs of men as it is to claim too little. By the first men are led into superstition, and into blasphemously accrediting their own imperfect actions, their blunders, and possibly even their sins to God; and by the second they are apt to altogether eliminate the in-fluence of God from human affairs; I pause in doubt as to which conclusion would be the worse. would be the worse.

In view of these remarks In view of these remarks 1 can hear some in their hearts ask—"How, then, shall we at-tain to certainty? How are we to know when men speak and act under divine inspiration, and when by their own unaided human intelligence? When God gray the world inspired Arostics divine inspiration, and an intelligence? When God gave the world inspired Aposties and Prophets and had established a divine institution for the instruction and guidance of men, we had fondly hoped that at last doubt and uncer-tainty had been driven out of the minds of those who placed themselves under the tutorship of such teachers and such a divine institution as the Church of Christ; and that now we were placed in a position where an unerring finality might be attained on all questions in-volving human affairs and human con-duct." So indeed, good friends, you have in the Church of Christ a means of attaining finality in regard to all those questions that concern your sal-vation. There is and can be no ques-

this. Let me hasten to a word in coniusion. I would like to come very near to

you, if you will permit it, in a heart to heart talk. I would like to stand in the relationship of an elder brother to you young men and young women for a few moments; as a brother whose op-portunities in the matter of investigat-ing Mormonism have been rather exing Mormonism have been rather ex-ceptional, on account of the lines of work I have foilowed. The books I have written have led me into a very close investigation of original docu-ments respecting "Mormonism." Very much of the private correspondence between President Brigham Young and President Low The between the second President John Taylor happened to pass through m; hands, while engaged in writing the biography of the latter. I have had the opportunity of consult-ing the private journals kept by these and other leading brethren of the Church, in which I have read utter-ances they never expected to see day-light. Documents wherein they re-corded the secret things of their hearts. and their convictions concerning the work of God. I gathered much com-fort and have been strengthened in my own faith by finding these men perfect-be bones to the budget and most exercise ly honest in thought and word respect-ing the work of God. Their most pri-vate utterances were in perfect harmoate utterances were in perfect harmo-ny with the things which they pro-claimed publicly. In this respect I have found them pure gold. I speak of this not to boast, but in order that I may remind you of the simple fact that I have had these exceptional op-portunities of investigating "Mormon-ism" not from public utterances alone.

sm," not from public utterances alone, but from behind the scenes, so to speak, where the skeletons would have appeared if there were skeletons in ex-istence. And now, in the presence of these facts, and this opportunity af-forded me, I want to say to you, my young brethren and sisters, that God has spoken in this age in which we live. He has revealed Himself to the children of men, and has communicated message to the world in what is called 'Mormo.ism." The Book of Mormon is true. The great revelations that underlie this latter day work are true. The revelations concerning the nature f God and man, in the Doctrine and ovenants, the revelations out of which has grown this organization which we call the Church of Christ of Latter-day

Saints, are veritles. Now, following this testimony, I Now, following this testimony, I want to warn you against speaking lightly or slightingly of sacred things, or of the servants of God. In nothing, perhaps, can you more offend God or grieve His Spirit. Have nothing to do I way you with "smart" autors grieve His Spirit. Have nothing to do, I pray you, with "smart" quips against the truth, however respectable their origin, or however popular or catchy their phraseology. I pray you give them no lodgement in your hearts. Remember we live under the law of God.—Speak no evil of mine anointed; do my prophets no harm. And remem-her always that whatever the weakness er always that whatever the weakness and the imperfections of men may be, whatever weaknesses they may have nanifested before the Church in the bast, or may manifest before it in the uture (for the end is not yet), their yeaknesses and imperfections affect not the truth that God has revealed. The Lord will vindicate His truth, and at the last it will be found that,

"Tis no avail to bargain, sneer, and nod. And shrug the shoulder for reply to

God.' Remember also that ridicule is not Remember also that Fiducule is not argument; that a sneer, though it may not be susceptible of an answer, is no refutation of the truth; that though profane ribaldry may provoke a passing merriment, the profaner's "laugh is a poor exchange for Delty offended." I therefore admonish you, as a friend and brother to stand aloof as a friend and brother, to stand aloof from all these things. Hold as sacred the truths of God; and hold in highest esteem, as indeed you may, those whom God has appointed to be his Prophets Anostles and servants.





ton, Wasatch county, reached this city Jan. 31, 1905, on his way home from the Southern States and Colorado missions, whither he was sent Oct. 28, 1902. The conferences of Alabama, Denver, Pueblo and West Colorado were his fields of labor. He reports the mission work prosperous in all these fields. The El-ders are well treated and hospitably entertained. On account of ill health, Elder Murdock was transferred from the Southern States to labor in Colorado.

Elder Philip O. Boyer of Springville, Utah county, passed through this city Jan. 31, 1995, on his return from the Colorado mission, for which he was set apart June 17, 1902. The conferences of Nebraska, Denver, Pueblo and West Colorado were his fields of labor. Al-though indifferent to the Gospel mes-sage, the people of this mission are usually kind to the Elders and respect them in their calling. For seven months Elder Boyer acted as conference presi-dent of the Pueblo conference. At Pu-eblo the Saints have built and paid for a nice little church and are doing well. Last March he was transferred to the West Colorado conference, where Elder Philip O, Boyer of Springville, well. Last March he was transferred to the West Colorado conference, where the acted as president since that time. The Saints and Elders have been suc-cessful in organizing two Sunday schools, which are doing nicely—one at Grand Junction, the other on the Deoreard annealing, the orneal of the been lores river. Street meetings have been one of the leading features of the work. The Gospel has been proclaimed in most of the cities in system Colorado from the cities in system for lost atum. the street corners during the last sum mer.

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The annual stockholders' meeting of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Company will be held at the Company's office. Sal: Lake City, Monday, February 15, 1995, at

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting to Amend Articles of Incorporation. Notice is hereby given by the Sharp-Jenson Livestock Company, a corporation of the State of Utah. Principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. that a meeting of the stockholders of said com-pany is called and will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1985, at the office of the com-pany, at office of Young & Moyle, attorneys, Deseret National Bank Building. Sait Lake City, Utah. for the purpose of amending the Articles of Incorporation of said com-pany to Sharp Livestock Company, and the capital stock of the company, to fity thousand (\$50.000.00) dollars, and the num-ber of shares of capital stock to five hun-dred Goo) by amending Article 1 and Ar-ticle VI of the Articles of Incorporation so that the same shall nead as follows: ARTICLE 1. That said corporation shall be known by the name of the 'Sharp Livestock Comp any,' and shall be organized at Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, State of Utah. ARTICLE VI.

Utah. ARTICLE VI, That the amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be \$50,000,00, which shall be divided into 500 shares of the face of par value of \$100,00 each. SHARP-JENSON LIVESTOCK CO. By JOHN SHARP, President, JOSEPH C. SHARP, Secretary. Dated January 14th, 1965.

OLD IMPERIAL MINING AND MILL-ING COMPANY.

ING COMPANY. Notice of Special Meeting of Stockhold-ers.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Old Imperial Minding & Milling Company is hereby called to convene at the general office of the corporation. Room 20. Manx Building, 24 East South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1905, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m. Said meet-ing is called for the purpose of consider-ing and voting upon the question of amending the articles of incorporiton in all or any of the following particulars: To amend the 5th article by increasing the number of shares of the capital stock from four hundred thousand (400,000) ehares to one millen 0.00000 or any othfrom four hundred thousand (406,000) shares to one million (1,000,000) or any oth-er number of shares. Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, this lith day of January, 1905. P. H. CANNON, President. Attest: SYLVESTER, Q. CANNON, Secretary. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 20. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 20. ELY MINING AND MILLING COM-pany. Office and principal place of busi-ness. Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 21st day of January 1966, an assessment of 1½ cents per share was levied on all the shares of the capital stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable on or before Feb-ruary 23th, 1966, to the Scoretary, at his office, No. 73 South Main street, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which the assessment may remain unpaid on the 1st day of March, 1905, will be delinquent and unless payment is made before, so many of the shares represented by each certificate of the stock so delinquent as may be necessary will be sold on the 20th day of March, 1995, at 10 oclock a.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, togeth-er with the cost of advertising and ex-pense of sale.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES,

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ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Hait Lake Coun-ty State of Utah, in the matter of the estate of Zina P. Bishop, Deceased, No-the ce-The petition of Francis M. Bishop, (raying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Zina P. Bishop, deceased, has been sot for hearing on Esturday, the Utn day of February, A. D. 1906, at 16 o'clock a.m., at the County Court, in Buit Lake City, Said Lake County, Ional. Witnews the Clerk of said Court with the seal there of artised, tide 25th day of January, A. D. 1965. (Seal) J. T. FEDROEDEE, IS., Clerk, By W. H. Farosworth, Deputy Clerk, Ray Vao Cott, Attorney for Fell-uner.

of James A. James, deceased, --Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 2050 South Thir-teenth East St., Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 30th day of May, A. D. 1905. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE

Date of first publication, Jan. 21st., A. D., 1905.

D., 1995, OLIVE E. JAMES, Administratrix of the Estate of James A. James, Deceased, Evans & Evans, Attorneys,

A. James, Deceased. Evans & Evans, Attorneys. IN THE DISTRUCT COURT. PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah in the matter of the estate of Eddlo Thomas Sneigrove, De-ceased. Notice. The petition of Win K. Sneigrove, administrator of the estate of Eddle Thomas Sneigrove, deceased, pray-ing for an order of sale of real property of sald decedent, and that all persons in terested appears before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be nec-eased, of the following deveribed real es-tate f said deceased, to-wit: T-5 of an unvivided is interest in and to the following real property in Salt Lake County, Utah: Commencing at the northwest corner of let 5, in block 49, plat "B," Balt Lake Cluy Survey, thence nouth 68 feet, thence west 39-1-6 feet, to beginning. Also is of said of an undivided is interest of, in and to all of the followin described place or parcel of land now used as a let of way or alloy and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing & feet south of the north-west corner of said lot 5, block 49, plat "B," Sait Lake Clip Survey, aforesaid, thence south 10 feet, thence east 83 feet, thence in a southeasterly direction 33-6 feet, more or less to a point S feet south ad lob; feet east from the place of begin-ning, thence south S1 feet, thence west 31-1-3 feet, thence next S1 feet, thence south 10 feet, thence next S1 feet, thence south 10 feet, thence next S2 feet, thence more or less to a point S5 feet south ad lob; feet east from the place of begin-ming, hence south S2 feet cast from the place of beginning, thence west S1 feet, thence in a northwesterly direction 39 feet, more or less to a point S1 feet cast from the south all of clock 4, m, at the Count-Court House, in the Court Room of said (Court House, in the

ministrator.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Jos. Corden Sneigrove, deceased. Notice. The petition of Wm. K. Sneigrove, administrator of the es-tate of Jos. Corden Sneigrove, deceased, praying for an order of sail of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appear before the said court to Mow cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the following described real estate of said deceased, to-wit: Date of the following real property in Sait Lake County, Utah:-Commencing at the northwest corner of lot 5, in block 49, plat "B." Sait Lake City Survey, thence south 68 feet, thence east 39 1-6 feet, to begin-ning. Also 5, of all of an undivided 16 inter-



those questions that concern your sal-vation. There is and can be no ques-tioning or doubting concerning the es-sential principles of the Gospel of Christ taught by His Church. Here we stand on the solid rock, not on shifting sands. We can and do know the truth with reference to the matters that con-cern our salvation; and God in the dis-pensation of the fullness of times, wherein He has decreed the completion of His work with reference to the sal-vation of men and the redemption of the earth will never permit man's im-perfections and unwisdom to thwart the accomplishment of His great purposes. perfections and unwhat the composed accomplishment of His great purposed. In these things we stand absolutely secure. But with reference to matters involving merely questions of admin-istration and policy in the Church; matters that do not involve the great and central truths of the Gospel-these af-ford a margin wherein all the human

central truths of the Gospel-these al-ford a margin wherein all the human imperfections and limitations of man. even of Prophets and Apostles, may be displayed; that they, in common with the membership of the Church, may exercise their freedom and agency, and, of course, stand responsible, blamable or praiseable, accordingly as they ac-quit themselves well or ill in discharg-ing those duties which devolve upon them. In this connection let me say that it should not be matter of sur-prise to any one that unwfse things have been both said and done by some of the best men in the Church. On the contrary, it is matter of congratulation to the Church that so little unwisdom has been manifested by our brethren upon whom God has laid the heavy burdens of so great a work.

burdens of so great a work. burdens of so great a work. As to the matter of attaining cer-tainty in human affairs, that is not to be expected. Is it indeed desirable? "Know ye not that we walk by faith and not by sight," is the language of Paul to the Saints in his day. By which token I infer that we are placed in this earth-probation to pass through just such experiences as those to which we seem born heirs. Is it not in part the meaning of life that we are here under just such conditions as prevail "the meaning of life that we are here under just such conditions as prevail in order that we may learn the value of better things? Is not this very doubt of ours concerning the finality of things —finality which ever seems to elude our grasp—the means of our education? What mere automatons would we be-come if we found truth machine-made and ilmited, that is to say, finite, inand limited, that is to say, finite, in and limited, that is to say, inite, in-stead of being as we now find it, in-finite and elusive, and attainable only as we beat it out on the anvil of our own experiences? Yet so far as men may be furnished with the means of atown experiences? Let so far as men-may be furnished with the means of at-taining to certainty concerning the class of things of which we are speak-ing, the Saints of God are supplied with that means. Their obedience to the Gospel brings to them the posses-sion of the Hely Ghost, and it is "Mor-mon" doctrine that "by the power of the Holy Ghost we may know the truth of all things." (Moroni.) This Spirit takes of the things of God and makes them known to men. By His testimony we may know that the Lord is God, that Jesus is the Christ, that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation. By Him bearing witness to our spirits we can recognize the truth, and know when men speak of themselves and when they speak as moved upon by the Holy Spirit. But even with the possession of this Spirit to guide us into all truth I pray you, nevertheless, not to look for finality in things for you will look in vain. Intelligence, purity,

will look in valn. Intelligence, nurity, truth, will always remain with us relative terms and also relative qualities. Assend to what heights you may, ever beyond you will be other heights in respect of these things, and ever as you ascend more heights will appear, and it is doubtful if we shall ever attain the absolute in respect of these qualities. Our joy will

Juab Stake Conference. The Juab stake quarterly conference

convened at Nephi, Saturday and Sun-day, Jan. 28 and 29, 1905, President James W, Paxman presiding. Elder Chas, W. Penrose of the council of Twelve Apostles was present during the conference, as also were the stake presi-dency, High Councilors, Bishops and a good attendance of members. Meet-ings were held Saturday morning, and afternoon, and Sunday afternoon. Durig the meeting reports were given by some of the Bishops, presidents of stake organizations and by President Paxman, showing the various wards and organizations in a good condition and a good work being done. Elders Chas. W. Penrose, Jas. W. Paxman, Isaac H. Grace, H. C. Kofod and Jas. McPherson were the speakers during the conference. On Sunday afternoon Elder Penrose delivered a

powerful discourse on revelation. The music, furnished under the lead-ership of Brother Charles Haynes, was a high order and was appreciated by all.

A. R. PAXMAN, Stake Clerk.

Alpine Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Al-pine stake of Zion convened Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29, President S. Chipman presiding. There were esent Elders Francis M. Lyman and John Henry Smith of the Council of Apostles, the stake presidency, High Souncil, nearly all the Bishops, and a arge attendance of members. The reports of the stake presidency

and of a number of Bishops of wards howed these organizations to be in excellent shape, and the people in the line of their duty. Nine wards were ullding meetinghourses.

The visiting Elders, the stake presilency and others gave interesting and

dency and others gave interesting and instructive addresses on church doc-trine and sundry duties. Supt. Jos. J. Jackson reported the Sunday schools of the stake to be in good condition; there are 3,147 children in the stake between the ages of 4 and 20, 2,251 of these were enrolled in the Sunday schools, with an average at-tendance of 70 per cent. M. I. A. conference was held in the evening, at which the annual cratorical contest took place for the silver cup, John Christensen of American Fork was the winner of the contest, his subject being "Character." The other speakers were Fredrick Worlton of Lehi, his subject being "The Imperial Highway," were Fredrick Worlton of Lehi, hi subject being "The Imperial Highway, and King Driggs of Pleasant Grove, his subject being "An Ode to the Prophet Joseph Smith." Elder Edward H. An-derson of the general board delivered an instructive address.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Joseph Edmond Rees of Coal-Ender Joseph Edmond Rees of Coal-ville, Summit county, arrived home on Oct. 3, 1903, from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Feb. 20, 1903. The Kentucky confer-ence was his field of labor during his short absence from home. Elder Rees was released on account of illness,

Elder Charles A. Hughes of Mesquite, Lincoln county, Nev., passed through this city Jan. 27, 1905, on his return from this city Jan. 27, 1905, on his return from the Central States mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 14, 1902. The con-ference of Okmiahoma was the scene of his labors. The first 18 months he la-bored as canvassing Eider, and the re-mainder of the time he presided over the conference. He found the people of Oklahoma very friendly: the work is progressing nicely; the Elders are do-ing much good. Many friends are be-ing made, and some are accepting the ing made, and some are accepting the Gospel.

Elder Bichard T. Hanson of Bear

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Joseph E. Taylor PIONEER UNDERTAKER

Of Utah. Open day and night. Factory and Warerooms No. 253 E. First South, one and one-half blocks east of Theater. bense of sale. WM. B. SPRAGUE, Secretary. By order of the Board of Directors. Salt Lake City, Utah. January 21, 1995.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Office of Chairman of Associated Canal Presidents, South Jordan Canal Company, the East Jordan Irrigation Co., the Utah and Salt Lake Canal Co., Salt Lake City Corporation. Balt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 3, 1906. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Chairman of the Associated Causal Presidents, 24 East South Temple Suffet, Salt Lake City, Utah, until 9:30 a, m. Wednesday, February 8th, 1006. for the work of installing additional pumping machinery and putting in foundations, en-larging buildings and widening the river channel at the present pumping plant r.t the mouth of Utah Lake. Instructions to Didders, together with specifications and forms for contract and bond, can be obtained upper applications at the office of Owen H. Gray, Consulting Engineer, 419 Dooly Building, Salt Lake City. The right is reserved to reject any and

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order of the Associated Canal Fresidents.

ANGUS M. CANNON, Chairman.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Lake Side Mining Company. Prin-cipal place of business, Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 13th day of January, 1906, an assessment of My of one cent per share (% of 1 cent) being assessment No. 3, was duly levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to Utah. National Bank, Salt Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 15th day of February, 1906, will be de-linquent and advertised for sale at pub-le auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 7th day of March, 1905, at 3 p. m., at the Utah Na-tional Bank, to pay the delinquent assess-ment, together with the cost of adver-tising and expense of sale. JAS. NEILEON. Secretary, 76 E Streth South Salt Lake City Utah

743 E. Sixth South, Salt Lake City, Utah

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE, Biesinger and Beck Mining Company Location of principal piace of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Biesinger and Beck Mining Company, held on the 12th day of Jacu-ary, 1905, an assessment of one-half cont-per share was levied on the issued capi-tal stock of the corporation, payable im-mediately to Eugene M. Cannon, Secre-tary, 24 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 15th day of February, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 6th day of March, 1905, to pay the delinquen assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. EUGENE M. CANNON, Secretary, at P. So, Temple St Salt Lake City. 24 E. So. Temple St., Salt Lake City,

thence east 39 1-6 feet, thence north 63 feet, thence west 39 1-6 feet, to begin-ning. Also 35 of all of an undivided 35 inter-est of in and to all of the following de-scribed piece or parcel of land now used and described as follows: to-wit: Commencing 68 feet south of the northwest corner of said lot 5, block 49, plat "B." Sait Lake City Survey, aforeaid, thence south 10 feet, thence east 83 feet, thence in a southeasterly direction 33 3-5 feet, more or less to a point 35 feet south and and 105 1-2 feet east from the place of beginning, thence south 59 1-2 feet, thence west 27 1-3 faet, thence east 24 1-3 feet, thence in a northwesterly direction 39 feet, more or less to a point 83 feet east from the place of beginning. Thence south 39 1-2 feet, thence west 37 feet to beginning. These south 22 feet, thence east 24 1-3 feet, thence in a northwesterly direction 39 feet, more or less to a point 83 feet east from the place of beginning, thence west 35 feet to beginning. Has been set for hearing on Satur-day, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the county court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this 2nd (Seal) day of February, A. D. 1905. J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Thomas & Maycock, Attys. for Ad-ministrator.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Utah, County of Sait Lake. Marle M. Hender son, Plaintiff, vs Huntley J. Henderson, Defendant. The State of Utah, to the Said Defendant. The State of Utah, to the Said Defendant. The State of Utah, to the Said Defendant when y days after the ser-vice of this summons upon you, if served within the County in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above en-titled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is here-with served upon you. ALACA ANDER S FOOWLER

the complaint, a copy of with served upoin you. ALEXANDER S FOWLER, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. address 218 South Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Third Ju-dicial District Court of the Third Ju-dicial District of the State of Utah. Coun-ty of Sait Lake. Engly Jane Nephew, Piaintiff, vs George W. Nephew, Defend-ant. The Etate of Utah, to the Said Defendant: You are hereby sum-moned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the County in which this action is herought, otherwise, within thirly days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure as to do, judgment will be rendered against You according to the demand of the complaint, which, within the days af-ter service of this summoins upon you, will be field with the clerk of said court. RAY VAN COTT. Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address Deseret National Hank Endning, Sait Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE.

State of Utah. Department of Hoard of Parlons. Sait Lake City, Utah. Feb. 4th. 1995. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Par-dons will hold a regular mession on Satur-day, Feb. 18, 1995. at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Supreme Court Room. City and Cour-ty Building. Sait Lake City. Utah. That at said meeting said Board will hear ap-plications for parlon in the following cate, to-wit: Joseph Davis, hurghary: Warren Jongs, hyoinnary manuslaupher; Alex, Gurnsr, robbery. William Labrinn, nerviry; Roger Millward, felony; Joseph Alasworth, bur-slary.

Millward, felony; Joseph Alnaworth, bur-slary. For Commutation of Evitation: Charles R. Knowles, grand larceny; J. B. Burkett, grand larceny, Mores Treach-ley, perfury; Jonathan Hont, Incest. All persons having any interest therein, destring to be heard. either for or against the granting of skild and interform respec-tively, are hereby notified to be present at said meeting. By order of the Bord. JOHN C. CUTLER, M. A. BREEDEN, President. Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Co-operative Furniture Company, No-tice is hereby given that the stockhold-ers will hold a meeting at their office, Nos. 33 to 37 Main Street, on Tuesday, Pebruary 7, 1095, at 8:30 p. m., for the election of plue directors, and to trans-act such other business as may propertly are such other business as may propertly come before the meeting. W. N. WILLIAMS, Secy.