Robert Dimond officiating in the ordinauce. The remainder of the afternoon was passed very pleasantly, the Saints engaging in athletic sports.

On Sunday morning the Saints again met to continue their religious services. President Green presided and presented the names of the general and local authorities, traveling missionaries, etc., all of whom were sustained a unanimous vote. A report was read showing that nineteen baptisms had been performed on Tutuila in the last five months. President Browning explained the duties of those holding the lesser dent Priesthood. Four Teachers and two Descons were then ordained and the three natives who had been baptized the day previous, were confirmed.
Addresses were given by Brothers F.
V. Vancott and Ioane. Benediction
by Brother S. Manos.
At 10 o'clock a.m. a Sunday school

meeting was held. An interesting programme was carried out, consisting in part of reading, answering questions and reciting the Articles of Faith.

Alternoon meeting was called to order by President Green. Interesting remarks were made by Brothers R. E. Dimond, A. W. Harding and A. L.

Green.

An evening meeting was held and the following Saints bore testimonies— Lemafa, Ioane, Visli, Iuli, Fistele; Talo, Seni, Tutnila and Viga.

Conference adjourned for six months.

IRON OF SOUHERN UTAH.

[NO. II]

Utah's wealth lies not alone in her hundreds of valuable gold and silver ledges, neither are all contained in her immense agricultural products, flocks and herds. Not the least of her wealth is locked up in her boundless iron deposits.

The seemingly fabulous reports of the unlimited quantity of iron ore in Iron county tell but a part of the truth. There are absolutely mountains of solid iron of

every variety known.

E. D. Wassel of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in speaking of these mines, says:
"I was surprised, beyond what I am able to express, at the great mineral wealth of Iron county, abounding as it does in iron and coal. The iron ore, so far as I am able to judge, surpasses anything of the kind I have ever seen, both in re-gard to quantity and quality, and will make as large as, if not larger yield in make as large as, if not larger yield in iron than any other ore now known."

The mineral beds extend over an area of about fifteen miles in length, trending in a northeast and southwest direction, with a width of from three to five miles. It is estimated that in this district alone there are five hundred million tons of

ore in sight.

The capitalist is almost awe-stricken as he gazes on the huge mineral mass with which nature has so lavishly en-

dowed this country.

One of these claims, known as the "Blowout," is well worthy special mention. It is a projecting mass of fibrous, magnetic ore, which shows a length of a thousand feet by a width of five hundred, and rises in castellated crags two hundred feet above its base.

hematite and magnetite. This mine has no equal yet discovered in the world. The celebrated "Iron Mountain" of Missouri, claimed to be the greatest exposure and purest mass of specular iron ore known, does not compare in quantity nor in quality with that of the "Blowout."

Analysis show the iron mountain of Missouri to contain from sixty-five to sixty-nine per cent of metallic iron, while the Blowout contains from seventy to seventy-one and forty-eight hundredths per cent and twenty millions of tons of it are in sight.

The famous Pilot Knob and Shepherd Mountain of Missouri, and the Cerrodel Mercado of Mexico, have many super-iors in this district alone.

The following is the result of the analysis of five samples taken from as many of the great iron mountains of this county, and are presented to in-form the reader of the magnitude and nietallurgical value of the mineral:

	01 10001	Act as well	AC 100 70	ACCOUNTS ON	Themse word action accert
.12	.09	.09	.12 .19 .09 .09	.12	Phosphorus
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	Total
.12	.16	\$.39	.10	Undetected matter and loss
trace	ET3	.20	-	trace	Protoxide of Magnesia
.02		55	.47	.92	Magnesia
.15	10.	- 73	2.09	.38	Line
- HG	32	.16	.60	56	ΔΙαπιπα
. 27	.21	. 21	. 4	.27	
none	none	Done	none	none	Sulphur
	4.27	2.25	4.71	5,49	Bilica
	. 13	29	1.37	. 24	Moisture
	26.19	26.74	25.06	25.77	Oxygen with the iron
52.68	67.48	68.89	64.52	66,96	Metallic iron
	-				
Brown.	Ohesapeake.	Potmetal.	Blowout.	Duncan.	

During the year 1889 there were imported from foreign countries 1,337,717 tons of iron ore which could have all been furnished by Iron county, had there been railroad connection with the manufactories of this continent.

ARTHUR DALLEY.

SUMMIT, Utah.

THE SILVER FLUTE.

Prize Story in the New York Recorder.

Karl Heinsel was the son of a poor shoemaker. Both of his parents were Germans, and although he was an American boy, he had already heard so much of the fatherland that he was ten years old before he understood that the home of his birth was the one he ought

to love the best.

It must have been the blood of some musical ancestor coursing through his veins when lovely melodies whispered in his ears and sounded from his beloved flute, which was his constant companion. His teacher was an old soldier, who taught the boy from pure love and pride in his art. The dearest possession the old soldier had was a silver flute, a legacy left him by a nobleman in his own country, to whom he had been teacher for many years. On this flute Karl had always taken his lessons. There is considerable diversity in the character of the ore, though it is about equally divided in quantity between own, and many were the plans he had

This mine for making money, that he might some red in the day buy one. One day when he was Mountain" talking of it at dinner his father said talking of it at dinner his father said crossly: "Your grandfather played in the orchestra of the King's theater for twenty-five years, and he was satisfied with such a flute as other people had; why should you desire to squander money on anything so far above your station?" But his mother spoke up for him, saying: "My husband, you forget we are not in the other country. If our Karl is a good boy and a fine musician, he is entitled to the highest place, if he can reach it."

can reach it."

So Karl worked day and night at anything he could and to do out of school hours, making most of his money tending the horses driven up to drink at the beoutiful fountain in the square. At last people looked for the sunny-haired little boy, who always patted the horses so tenderly as he drove away, and often so tenderly as he drove away, and often he came home with his pocket quite full of dimes and pennies, all of which his mother carefully saved for him.

So time went on until, when he was 15 his father put him to learn the potter's trade. He reveled in the beautiful forms around him, and the potter's wheel was music in his ears. One day when work was slack he turned out as the rework was slack he turned out as the result of his day's dreaming a pitcher of such beauty that his employer paid him handsomely for the design. At last the supreme moment had come, when he could have his heart's desire, and now a lad of seventeen, he came and dropped on his knees before his mother, and opening the box showed her the treasure. "God bless you, my son," she treasure. "God bless you, my son," she said. "May you always use it to give pleasure to others."

That night Karl strolled through the That night Karl strolled through the streets of the town, playing the beautiful silver flute. Many a little white-robed figure appeared at the window, and clapped its hands in glee, and many a childish head was raised to follow the sweet sounds. At last he stopped to rest near the gateway of a beautiful place, at the entrance of which stood a pretty lodge. Soon he commenced to play, and played on and on until raise. play, and played on and on until, raising his eyes, he was recalled to himself by seeing a woman standing before him. Startled into a recollection of the time, he rose to go, but when the woman asked him if he would mind coming in and playing to her little boy, who was an invalid and would have to lie on his back for many days, Karl turned with a smile and went in to where the little boy lay so white and patient. The little fellow's face grew radiant. "Will you come again?" he said. "Yes, Karl answered, "I will come every night, if you come again ac said. res, Karl answered, "I will come every night, if you wish." And so, after that, every night at eight o'clock, Karl wended his way through the streets of the busy town, playing his own sweet melodies, and when the mothers put their little ones to had they only had to say. "Dayling keep bed they only had to say, "Darling, quiet and listen for the silver flute, "Darling, keep the tired mother's rest had come. A. L. R.

Mr. David Wood, the well known Mr. David Wood, the well known reighter, has taken off all his freight and stage teams between Cripple Creek and Canyon City, and has placed them on the Hayden Divide road, between the camp and Divide station and Florissant, on the Colorado Midland. Mr. Wood has beined printed Midland. Mr. Wood has issued printed notices to the above effect; also calling for one hundred teamsters to apply to him at Fremont, D.vide or Florissant.