

The Church has 670 houses of worship neluding the four temples; this prop may is valued at \$10,500,000. There are 25 church schools, with an enrollment of 5.414 students, and the school libra-ries contain about 36.000 volumes. Following is a brief summary of the missionary work done in 1908.

Number of gospel conversations 1.783.629 Number of tructs distributed...5.862.728 Standard Church works distri-

TLEUSTRATIONS.

The lecture was illustrated by about 50 latern slides which were thrown on a curtain furnished by Junius F. Wells, and made specially for the hall. As the pictures were shown appropri-ate music was furnished by a choir weated on the stress behind the cur-

eated on the stage behind the cur-

tain. At the close of the lantern exhibi-tion President Joseph F. Smith asked to have the pletures of the Mansion house, at Nauvio, and the Nauvoo House thrown on the curtain again. He told some very touching incidents of these early days as he remember-ad them. Afterwards a very instructive address on priesthood was given by President Smith. Patharch John Smith made a few re-marks, after which the exercises of the evening were brought to a close by prayer, offered by Patriarch Smith.

WALL PAPER SALE.

456,845

10.547

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CHURCH HISTORY.

In Picture, Song and

Lecture.

Vields for the Year

1908.

The organization of the Church was cfreeted April 6, 1839, with six mem-bers, and the first conference was held June 9, 1839. The following afflores were present: Joseph Smith, Jr., Oli-tor Cowdery, David Whitmer, Peter Whitmer, John Whitmer and Ziba Pe-terson-all elders. The total member-ship of the Church on that date was 57 souls. A second conference was Souls, A second conference was beld Sept. 26, 1880, at which 14 officers were present. Of these sight held of news in the Melchizedtek priesthoed and six in the Aaronic. The total member-ship on that date was 62. At the fourth, onference the first high priests wer relained-22 in all, of which number

ordained—32 in all, of which number Joseph Smith, Jr., was one; alto Joseph Smith, Sr., and Hyrum Smith, Ed-ward Partridge was also ordained a high priest and bishop of the Church, and chose as counselors John Corril and Isaac Morkey. This was the first bish-corie in the Church. The first presidency was organized March 15, 1833, with Joseph Smith, Jr., Sidney Rigdon and Frederick (d. Wil-liams as the presidency. The prophet had been sustained and ordnined presi-dent of the high priostbood at Amherst, O. Jan. 25, 1853, Joseph Smith, Sr., was ordained presiding patriarch Dec. 15, 1833. The first seventies and apos-the were chosen in February, 1836, at Kirtland, O. Sigthand, O.

Kirtland, O. There are now 152 quorums of seventy in the Church. The priesthood of the Church on the Sist day of December. 1995, was: Melchizedek priesthood, 41.755; Aaronic priesthood, 24.937. There were U.S99 baptisms in the year 1995, and there are now 61 stakes of Zion, 671 wards and 21 missions in the Church.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

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ARTISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

M. M. Young is President of Utah SOCIETY A meeting of the Utah Society of Art-G. Richards, vice president; G. W. Browning, secretary and treasurer, J. Leo Fairbanks, custodian. The society had planned to secure quarters in the Social hall for exhibition purposes, but a report was made last night by a committee that the presiding hishopric had tendered the society per-manent quarters in the Vermont block, now under confise of construction, so

Laster holidays. A delightful event of last night was the open meeting of the American Mu-sie sweets, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kimkail, when a program of music by Unh composers was given, including Willard Weihe, J. J. McClellan, Dewy Richards, Edward Kimball, Mrs. Martha Royle King, Mrs. Edith M. Richardson, Prof. Anton Pederson, W. C. Cilve, Mr. Carlson and J. J. Stayner. The num-bers were given respectively by Mrs. C. G. Plummer, Mrs. Emma Ramsey Mor-ris, Mrs. A. S. Peters, Miss Edma Evars, Miss Irene Kelly, M. J. Brines and Horace Ensign. A large number of outside guests were present, and the evening was a most engogable one. Mrs. W. G. Sharp and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. W. O. Sharp and Mrs. Thomas Davis were guests of honor yesterday at an informal ica given by Mrs. Ar-thur S. Bird. The roome were decoraisd in spring flowers and about 30 were present.

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and the place series tride's slippers. Covers were laid for about a balf dozen and the prize in the card-con-test went to Mise Gauer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wimmer have visiting them their daughter, Mrs. Fred Dunyon of Provo.

Mrs. A. H. Little entertained the Hill-

The Wasatch club met yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. McNiecs and Mrs.

The social committee of the Universi-

ide club yesterday atternoon.

Zimmerman were the hostesses.

Miss Ruth Palmer entertained yea-eday afternoon in honor of Miss Hal-le Ferron, the decorations being in

Jennings, Dan Spencer, Simon Bamber-ger, Ann Grocsbeck, E. B. Critchlow, Ruth M. Squires. dont of the Montana division; A. J. "ance of Cheyenne, superintendent of Committies on Camp Fires-Meadames Mary Lacy, Frank Hines, Leafy Mont-gomery, Dagmar O. Larson, J. W. Campbell, John Reed and Miss Maude the Wyoming division: G. R. Armstrong of Pocatello, superintendent of day Babcock.

May Dapeoux. Committee on Music—Mesdames With Jiam Weizell, Martha Reed Evano, Oh A Giay, J. T. Treasure, George Rogg, A. H. Penbody and Miss Mary Olive Gray H. Penbody and Miss Mary office Gray, Committee on Refreshmining—Miss Lucy Van Cott, Mesdames Littleto, Price, James Moyle, Julia Brixen, E. E. Whitehead, Mary B. Lawrones, John M. Webb, Elizabeth Hayward, Miss Mary Knowhlen, Mesdames J. Oliver, Itath G. McKean, Kate Pouge, Paul Rainy, Miss Nora Reese, Mesdames Jo-scoph Saxman, Atmina Taylor, Life C. Rainy, Miss Nora Reese, Messlames Jo-soph Saxman, Almina Taylor, Laig C. Walsterholm, H. W. Branch, Sarah Clayton, Miss Ethel Joneo, Mrs. E. Ech-stein, Miss Darra (Hietle, Miss Kalle-leen Huntington, Messlames Edward Kimbail, A. W. Eardloy, Frank Hines, Stanley Clawson, Martha Price, Frank McGanney, Powers, F. S. Fernstrom, M. Mahan, Ruth Powel, Miss Emily Me-Donald, Messlames Mary Porter, M. A. Reeves, John Shorten, Miss Leolia Tom-linson, Mrs. Catherine White Mirs Al-bert Buxton, Miss Belle Asher, Mrs. George M. Cannon, Miss Hunna Erlek-son, Miss Katherine Hodrick.

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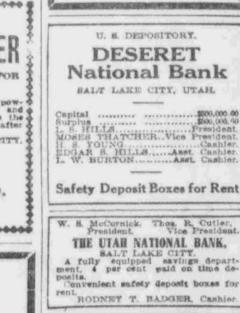
Mrs. Maria Duran. W. R. C. Reception Committee-Mesdames Augusta Dean, W. B. Short, Agnes Kease, Frank Hines, E. V. Brooks, Hanrietta Harsh, J. W. Camp-bell, Sophia Walter, Idillan Duncan,

Johanna Melton, Jefferies Auditing Committee – Mesdames E. V. Brooks, Lafayette Hanchet, F. D. Hobbs.

Committee on Lunches-Mrs. Augus-ta Dean and Mrs. Altha Lang. Committee on Meeting Trains-Ma-dames R. J. Winegar, J. W. Camphall, Altha Lane, Augusta Dean, E. V.

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club announces a cotiliion to be giv-n in the club house partons on the eve-ing of the 12th inst. Capt. J. E. Caine will lead the grand march. Mrs. William Upton and daughters off for Denver yesterday, to spend the eft for Delidays.

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now under contree of construction, so soon as the individual is completed. Rooms will be fitted up in the southwest cor-ner, where a perpetual exhibition will be mean-indered. Following this appointement informal discussion was individed in looking on a closer alliance and fraternity immu the artists of tab. Resultions were adout-ed thanking J. B. Faithatias for the ef-forts pair forth by him in iscenting a change of the law perturbing the set. The state will hereafter approximate \$2.000 ar-minet the forth by him in iscenting a change of the law perturbing the set. The state will hereafter approximate \$2.000 ar-minet be reamble of art, being one of the few native to thus take sub-the cognutance of art in a futurbile cognutance of art in a futurbile flower and Garden Seed Balley &

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THIEF GETS TWO RUGS.

Thomas Wallace, residing at 272 south Third East street, reported to the pulles this morning that two costly rugs had Lessen stollen from his place. The range had been climited and wave left on a clothes line Smore meak thick endowed the varied last marks and made off with the PLAS.

lie Ferron, the decorations being in daffodils, and guessing games being a feature. About 26 guests were pres-ent. . . .

Miss Zella Gallacher entertained last night in honor of Miss Nanon Lyman and Colson Smith, whose marriage takes place this month, the rooms be-ing decorated in pink and white carna-tions, and music and gumes being smong the ploasant features. Assist-ing the hontess were Misses Nellie Cou-larn. Edith Nordvall and Miss Chad-wick. S. N. N.

Miss Louise Harrison entertains at dinner this afternoon in bosor of Miss Carrie Atkins, one of the spring brides.

Four tables of bridge were played gesterday at the meeting of the Post Card club, at which Mrs. Guy Bucker was hostess, and prizes won by Mrs. T. R. Harker and Mrs. J. S. Upham.

Miss Minnle Burnweier entertains at bridge (his afterneon.

Mias Phorenes Kilder is one of the afternoon's postesses, entertaining at cards,

. . . Miss Mary Movins entertained at a prefly ignoleson this afternoon, the im-ble being disconstant in spring flowers with Easter suggestions and a number of infimate friends being present.

Tonight the Hawalian society give an entertainment at the Souai hall and a defightful program has been planned including numbers by the Hauchlan Fronbaders, a talk in English by Judz-W. H. King, and a balk in the unive Hawalian by W. J. Furrell. About 200 Invitations have been based.

Miss Tinsman enterisins her club his atternoon.

Mrs. Albretton and daughter who have been v dling here with Mrs. Bon-nemort, left yesterday for their home n Montana.

THE JOURNALS COMPLETE.

The work of revising the house journal for the Rightli legislative assorphis of the State of Ulah, has sorphis of the State of Ulah, has hear completed and the issue is prac-ticulty off the press. The work of present has been conducted by Harvey E Richdell, representative from We-ber couldy. Alexander Buchann, while clerk and C. R. Jones, of Sum-nit, who was minute clerk of the noise. The journal contains kill pages are devined to the strictly 25 pages in printed matter of which 255 pages in printed matter of which 255 pages in printed matter of which 256 pages in printed matter of which 256 pages in printed matter of which 156 pages in printed matter of which is the fill proceedings of which insted 227 hours and 42 minutes. The work of the works as shown by the introduction and disposition of bills, is as fol-band herosition of bills. Is as fol-mat have been been these. Bills which failed to become have, 191 The committee baring in charge the promissive consists for the labors. The printice clerk and H. Pachman docket clerk of the senate. The journal of the upper bade will contain 756 pages, and the second of bills for the senate is as follows: Hills introduced 212; matter hills that have balled, 140. sombly of the State of Uinh, has

Mary Sleater, Gertrads Newton. For Daughters of Veterans-Mrs.' Mary Lawrence, Miss Lizzle Sleater, Mrs. P. Edward Conner. The ettizens' reception committee and committees on invitation and hosp/tal-ity will be announced later. Veterans-Mrs.

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