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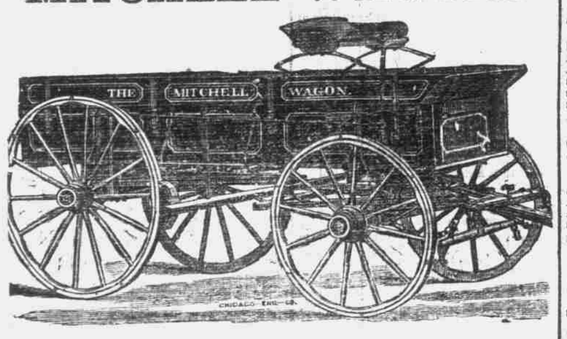

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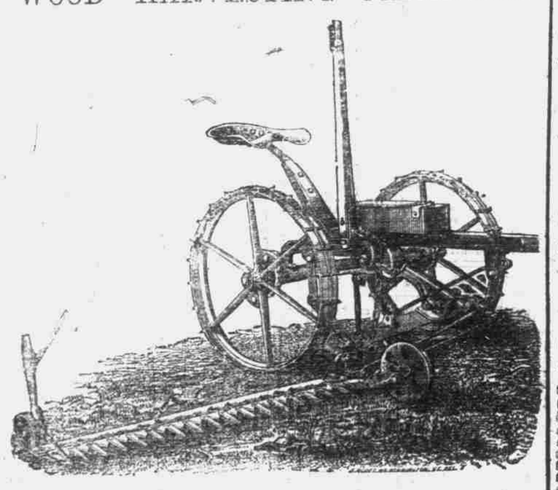

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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - January 24, 1885.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THAT "VILLAINOUS ATTACK."

Editor Deseret News:

My attention having just now been drawn to an article entitled "A Villainous Attack," published in your issue of Monday evening last, I respectfully solicit space in your columns for reply. The highly compilmentary and eulogistic references of the writer leave no room for question as to the object of his congratulations; and I think myself happy in the opportunity of making some response thereto; notwithstanding the axiom that newspapers, like the masses, are somewhat impulsive, as observed by Napoleon when entering Paris in triumphal march, and while the French populace were bestrewing his route with flowers—turning to one of his staff he said, "These people who, to-day, seem ready to fall down and worship me, may to-morrow be as clamorous to have me guillotined."

Though with such spirit and decency accredited to me, I claim no share in the honor of the authorship of the article, "Apostolic Gall," in last Sunday's *Tribune*; and the tribute unanimously awarded me by you, in that connection, is wholly unmerited and undeserved. Nor do I aspire to the dignity of having inspired its sentiments, or suggested their publication, or even knowing of the fact until after its appearance in print. Like unto the "Soul of honor" of whom you speak, it is beyond a "moral certainty" that about this time I too was regaling myself with a little "temporary absence."

How "unutterably contemptible and diabolically mean" it must be for any one to presume to speak the truth, when his veracity has been questioned by "certain reputable members of the bar!" Ald oh, my soul! how reputable! One of those "certain members," as appears of record in the Third Judicial District Court of Utah, was guilty of a fearful wrong to an innocent person. Another, who prates and mutters so much about mothers-in-law, never tasted of that beneficent boon of Providence to the human race, for reasons that should be apparent.

Not further to particularize, I will say, if any of them, in any respect, are any better than they should be, then and in such case Dame Rumor grossly belies them; and their chronic animus or their intermittent adulation are to me alike worthy only of abhorrence or contempt. Is confessed malice a criterion from which reputation for verasity or any other quality may be either shaken or established?

Your barn-burning canard, though not a Knickerbocker, is too far-fetched. Too long time has elapsed since its exposure to permit any capital to be made out of it now. It is out of time and out of tune; and I dismiss the subterfuge with the thought that, in their failure to substantiate the lie their slanderous souls had framed, is found its fullest refutation, as well as proof most strong of the moral turpitude of its authors.

Such a complication or conglomeration of baneful influence, against a single individual, presents an extraordinary spectacle for contemplation, amid the vicissitudes of human life; but,

"It cannot take away the grace of life,
The comeliness of look that virtue gives,
The port erect, with consciousness of truth,
The rich attire of honorable deeds,
The fair report that's rife on good men's tongues—
It cannot lay its hands on these, no more
Than it can pluck his brightness from the sun,
Or with polluted finger tarnish it."

JAMES MACKNIGHT.

Salt Lake, June 22, 1885.

SUICIDES ON THE INCREASE.

THE REVOLVER GROWING IN FAVOR AS AN IMPLEMENT OF SELF-DESTRUCTION—SOME STATISTICS.

"In the large cities of the United States, suicides have increased to an alarming degree during recent years," said Coroner Messemer to a reporter for the *Mail and Express*. "Statistics show that in our free land a larger percentage of the people are anxious to terminate their existence before the time that nature has decreed, than in some less favored countries. The greatest number of suicides do not result from the pangs of unrequitted love, or from ill health or morbid romance, as people generally suppose, but from reverses brought about by unwise and unsuccessful investments in business. Sixty per cent of the persons who commit suicide in this city are Europeans by birth. The men come here, often from prosperous homes, filled with the idea that in America they can become millionaires in a few years. They find that they have made a woful mistake, their heart fails them, and they seek relief in the bullet, the knife, or the drug.

"In coping with ordinary reverses women have more grit than men. The string that drives most females to explore the unknown land, is love scorned, and confidence betrayed. Women furnish, however, but one-fifth of the suicides."

"How many suicides take place on an average each month in this city?"

"During the past three months there were 62 suicides in New York. This is at the rate of two every three days. If the figures continue to increase as they have been increasing for the past 20 years, suicide will soon become a matter of daily occurrence amongst us."

Of the 62 suicides, 31 were natives of Germany, 16 were born in the United States, and the remaining 15 were divided between France, Ireland, Italy and other European countries. There was no Spaniard, Polander, Chinaman or negro among the number. The pistol is growing in favor to accomplish self-destruction, as it is regarded as the most certain. Poisons often operate slowly, and the persons who take them with suicidal intent are frequently discovered in season to be resuscitated before the drugs take effect. But a man who fails in one attempt at suicide usually tries a second time, and if frustrated in his purpose again, he will generally persist in his design until he accomplishes his aim."

"Does the new law making it a misdemeanor to attempt self-destruction operate to diminish this class of crimes?"

"The law has not lessened the number of actual suicides, but it has made the number of unsuccessful attempts fewer. It has prompted persons who are bent on taking their lives to use surer means than were popular heretofore. It has increased the demand for revolvers and lessened the sale of fatal drugs. In one case out of three, the revolver is now brought into requisition. In the sixty-two cases referred to twenty-one persons ended life with the revolver, twenty preferred to hang themselves, three resorted to razors and knives and five drowned themselves. Forty-one of the entire number discarded the use of poison, which until recently was the favorite method of shuffling off life's cares and troubles. Among poisons Paris green and laudanum are now less used than carbolic, muriatic, hydrocyanic and other powerful acids. These acids can be obtained more readily at the drug stores than the more expensive poisons."—*Mail and Express.*

A MAIDEN SPEECH.

An English exchange relates the following amusing anecdote of the late Mr. James Johnston, who was once a member of Parliament:

"On his first taking his seat in the House he was said to have framed a 'maiden' speech, in the course of which he expected to rival Demosthenes; but it soon happened that though the speech was transferred from his head to the lining of his hat, yet the perspicuity of utterance fled. He rose, essayed to speak, but in vain; and he resigned himself in silent dismay, without articulating a word. The members of the Eccentrics' Club, of which Mark Supple is the Chairman, taking advantage of this unfortunate failure caused papers to be printed, circulated, and, as was then the fashion in London, cried through the streets of Westminster and the city on the top of which appeared in large type, 'The Maiden Speech of James Johnston Esq., M. P. for Sandwich, as delivered yesterday in Parliament.' The rest of the paper was blank. The wife of the honorable gentleman, heard the outcry as she sat at her window in Great George Street, and exulting in the consequence and popularity of her husband, instantly called for her footman, and desired he would purchase some of the papers of the poor man in the street. He having obeyed her commands, immediately presented them to the lady, who, in viewing the blank paper, exclaimed with great violence, 'Why, Richard, you are a fool; you have brought nothing!' 'No my lady,' dryly replied the servant, 'it is my master, for he said nothing.'"

VAGARIES OF THE SOCIALISTS.

CHARITY A HUMBUG, RAISING CHILDREN USELESS AND DYNAMITE THE ONLY SALVATION.

The meeting of the 54 West Lake street yesterday afternoon, though advertised as a mass-meeting of unemployed laborers, was giving up to the discussion of socialism.

Mrs. Parsons said the present economic system produced two classes—millionaires and paupers. The paupers were now starving because while there was plenty in the land, the millionaires kept it locked up in their warehouses waiting until the overplus production was used and higher prices could be exacted from the consumer. This policy was sure to result in a bloody war and she was ready to lay down her life whenever she could benefit her fellow-beings by so doing. She advocated force, dynamite, and the taking of what was needed by the poor from the coffers of the wealthy. She said principle does not exist, and there was no use raising children as there was no hope that their future would be brighter than her present lot. Poor people might just as well drop their newborn babies in the lake. She propose i to raise her children as rebels and teach them to scorn charity and send to perdition the man who offered it. She closed with a sneer at ex-Ald. Jonas, and the people who sent their "dirty, cast off duds to clothe the poor children of the public schools."

The chairman, Mr. Cridlin, thought the time would soon come when socialists would carry dynamite in their dinner-pails and when a man would take a bucket full of it in a balloon and demolish any fortification or army intended for the restraint of the under classes. Sam Fieldin did not care whether the force used was the ballot, the bayonet or the bomb. He was willing to die when his death would benefit two men, as that would be a gain of 100 per cent" he said.

A. R. Parsons thought they were all slaves. "Why are we here?" he asked. Liberty was a birth not a growth. The socialists claimed the earth as the heritage of mankind, and every man who pretended to be the owner of a blade of grass was a thief. His motto was: "Homes for the homeless, land for the landless, liberty for the slave and death for the tyrant." A man in the audience said the only difference between the ante-bellum slaves of the south and the wage-workers of the north was that the masters chose the former and the laborers chose their masters.

Mrs. Parsons thought that if she was God she could fix up the matter in about fifteen minutes. She had little respect for His superior intelligence which was so much prated on by the Christian millionaires.

Throughout the meeting references to force and dynamite called forth enthusiastic applause. Resolutions were adopted which denounce the old clothes charity.—*Chicago News.*

THE COLDSTREAMS.

AN ANCIENT ORGANIZATION BEARING THE MOTTO "NULLY SECUNDUM."

The Coldstreams were raised in the year 1650, in the little town near Berwick-on-Tweed from which the regiment takes its name. Their first colonel was the renowned George Monk (afterwards duke of Albemarle), a general in the parliamentary army and an admiral of the fleet. It is owing to this latter fact that a small union jack is permitted to be borne on the queen's color of the regiment, a proud distinction enjoyed by no other corps of the service.

In the year 1660 brave Monk and his gallant Coldstreamers materially assisted in the happy restoration of the English monarchy, and to perform this patriotic and eminently loyal act they marched from Berwick-on-Tweed to London meeting with a warm and enthusiastic greeting from the inhabitants of the towns and villages through which they passed. After the reatoration was accomplished the troops were paraded on Tower hill. Having grounded their arms in token of submission to the new regime they were at once commanded to take them up again as the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, regiments of foot guards. The first and second regiments obeyed, but the Coldstreamers stood firm and their muskets remained upon the ground.

"Why does your regiment hesitate?" inquired the king of Gen. Monk. "May it please your majesty," said the stern old soldier, "my Coldstreamers are your majesty's devoted soldiers, but after the important service they have rendered your highness they decline to take up arms as second to any other regiment in your majesty's service!"

"They are right said the king, "and they shall be 'second to none.'" Let them take up their arms as my Coldstreams regiment of foot guards." Monk rode back to his regiment and communicated to it the king's decision. It had a magical effect. The arms were instantly raised amid frantic cries of "Long live the king!" Since this event the motto of the regiment has been Nulli Secundus, which is borne in gold letters upon its colors beneath the star and garter of the royal house. There also appear upon its colors the names Lincelles, Egypt, (with the Sphinx,) Talavera, Barrosa, Peninsula, Waterloo, Alma In kermann and Sabastopol.—*London Society.*

SCRATCHES IN HORSES.—This complaint often occurs in animals whose blood is impure, and is much more frequent in Fall and Spring than at other seasons. For an internal remedy, to three-fourths of a pound of sulphur add one fourth of a pound of pulverized saltpetre and mix thoroughly, so that every spoonful that is taken up will contain three parts of sulphur and one of saltpetre. Give a tablespoonful in the feed every night for a week then every other night for another week. Wash the leg affected with scratches with carbolic soapsuds, or, if that is not convenient to obtained, use castile soap and add two tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid crystals, to each gallon of water. Rub dry with soft cloth after bathing, so as to avoid taking cold, which would agravate the difficulty. If there is much heat and swelling in the leg, take one pint of good cider vinegar, a half pint of alcohol and two ounces of pulverized blue vitriol. Put into a bottle and let the vitriol disolve. Shake thoroughly, then with a sponge wet with the mixture spat the affected part of the leg lightly; being careful to wet all the sores thoroughly morning and night. This will help reduce the inflammation and cause the sores to heal. Should the skin be dried and covered with scruf after the sores have healed, add to a bottle containing six ounces of glycerine one ounce of carbolic acid in crystals, and when thoroughly mixed by shaking apply a light coating once a day washing it off every few days with warm carbolic soapsuds with carbolic acid added, as suggested. Be careful not to have the animal stand where a cold draft of air will come in contact with its heels, also be particularly careful to remove all voidings as soon as dropped. One-fourth of a tea spoonful of cayenne pepper two or three times a week given in a bucket of water, or at night in feed will have a beneficial effect, as it serves to promote digestion.—*American Cultivator.*

THE OPEN POLAR SEA.—Mr. Joseph W. Cremin, writing to The New York *Herald* on the question of the open sea, gives some very ingenious reasons why the passage about the pole is not a frozen mass. He says:

1. In descending through a shaft or in sinking or boring an artesian well, we find that the mercury rises in the thermometer 1 degree for about every fifty feet that we descend toward the centre of the earth. That will make a difference in temperature of 105 degrees in one mile, and in thirteen miles the difference would be 1,365 degrees.

2. The polar diameter of the earth is twenty-six miles shorter than the equatorial, therefore the north pole is thirteen miles nearer to the intensely heated centre of the earth than places at the equator. And as a difference of thirteen miles in this direction produces a difference in temperature of 1,365 degrees, it appears to be impossible to conceive how water, which is heated by connection, could freeze so near the interior fires, and on a surface of such a temperature.

3. The volcanic fractures in the crust of the earth in these northern latitudes prove its thinness, and the close proximity of its surface to the heated interior.

From what has been stated and from "observations made at Discovery harbor and Cape Sabine, proving that warmer water came from the north than from the south" it is almost certain that Lieut. Greely's theory of the open polar sea is the correct one.

It is reported that Professor O. Sars, of Christiana, received, two years ago, mud taken from the bottom of an Australian lake by a Norwegian geologist. Recently he placed the mud in a small aquarium and succeeded in producing from it quite a fauna of Australian fresh water invertebrates.

A COWBOY ON ROLLING SKATES.—I am more used to riding horseback, the cowboy said, according to the St. Paul *Dig*, and as soon as I straddled the layout I was wishing I had a buck rein, because I expected them to stiffen their knees and go to bucking, but they didn't. I walked them over to the other end of the corral to gentle 'em a little, and directly they started off at an easy canter, and were coming around back, right through the herd, and there was a dude there with a stiff hat who was trying to cut out a Polled Angus heifer in a blue dress, and I fouled, roped both my hind legs in a hoop-skirt, and it had me stretched out ready for branding, quicker 'a spring calf can bawl with his mouth open and his lungs stretched. But I got up and got on again and you ought to seen me exercise them vehicles! Of course they'd buck when I tried to hurry 'em and they would rear up and fall back when I tried to stop 'em too quick: but I'll leave it to the boss herder of the whole lot if I didn't gallop 'em round there, for three or four hours, and had 'em roll over and over with me, and didn't get me off.—*Chicago News.*

TOO ACTIVE.—Your little son is perhaps troublesome. He is never quiet, and is constantly demanding attention. How shall you abate this nuisance? You may try to destroy the bad habits by scolding him, by rebukes, by lectures, by punishments. This is one way, but not the best. These bad habits often spring from an instinct of activity, an intense desire to do something, which the Creator has given the child as a means of mental and moral growth. In trying to pull up the tares, you are in great danger of rooting out the wheat also. If you succeed by force in changing this disagreeable torment of perpetual activity into a dull quiet, you have changed a bright boy into a dull one. A better way than destroying this tendency is to fulfil it by giving him plenty of occupation of an innocent kind. Give him a heap of sand to dig, blocks of wood to build houses with, a box of tools, and boards to saw. Set him at work, useful or interesting, or, at least, harmless. He will like all this better than he likes mischief. All his regular activity was a cry for something to do. Give him that and you will have no more trouble.

A CURIOUS NATION.—Finland, whose junction with the Russian Empire dates from 1809, but which still retains the title of a Grand Duchy and some special institutions of its own, including a Diet, presents very strange features as regards language. The bulk of the population, being of Ugrian descent, kindred of the Magyars, speak the Finnic tongue. From the ancient connection of the Grand Duchy with Sweden the Swedish language is, however, also used by a section of the inhabitants. Owing to the present unions with the dominions of the Czar, the Russian idiom is added to it. Thus, at the opening of the Diet at Helsingfors a few days ago, the Governor General read the speech from the throne in Russian. Then a senator repeated it in Swedish, and another in Finnic. The Marshal of the principality, Freiherr von Born a "German-Russian," replied in French. The same was done by the representative of the clergy, Archbishop Bergenheim. The speaker of the peasant order followed with a harangue in the Finnic tongue. Surely that is the country for a congress of philologists.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

The whale swims by striking the water up and down, instead of laterally, with a fin-like horizontal tail.

At a meeting of the Royal Geological Society of Cornwall, England, Proffessor Warrington Smyth drew attention to the temperature of deep mines, especially those of Nevada, the great heat of which he ascribed to chemical changes going on in the ledge itself.

"Ouch!" exclaimed young Johnny Jarphly, who was receiving a "reminder." "You got the wrong end, Mah! you got the wrong end of the ruler! That end has got the brass tip on it!"

"It's a poor rule that won't work both ways," philosophically replied Mrs. Jarphly, as she adjusted the stick to his derelictions.—*Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.*

Shoe Merchant—So you think you would make a good salesman, do you?

"Yes, sir, if you will put me in the ladies' department and let me have my way with the stock."

"And what do you want to do with the stock?"

"Oh, only to mark all the No. 4 shoes No. 2."

"You're engaged, sir, at once."—*Chicago News.*

Life has its glimpses which we would do well to cherish and make the most of. Never do we or know, much less do we feel or experience, the whole of anything, only by receiving little by little as it comes to us, eagerly yet patiently, and putting together what we receive as skillfully as we may, do we attain any degree of clear or true conception. He who insists on more than this will forfeit all.

Truth is said to be precious as a diamond: but it has a value that no stone can have—the power of continually unfolding into new and higher forms. We cannot compute its worth and lock it up like a precious stone; we may rather regard it as the seed that contains within itself the promise of continuous harvests for the ever-increasing needs of future generations. Frugally should we preserve it, liberally should we dispense it, prizing it for what it has been and is, but still more for what it is capable of producing.

Do young men who are in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors ever stop to think what such a practice is doing for them? It not only threatens to destroy health and manhood, but it shuts them out from the better positions in the employment of those who conduct the business of the country. No drinking man can secure a position as teacher in a college; as bank cashier; as superintendent of any railroad; as ticket agent in any important city in the country. In fact, there is scarcely a place of trust that will, in these days, be entrusted to a drinking man. Not because a drinking man is more dishonest at heart than others, but because he cannot be trusted. He is more liable to neglect his business than a sober man, and the temptation to use his employer's money is much greater. Young men who are just starting out in life should remember this.

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Wm. D. Johnson, Jun., Kanab.
Henry B. M. Jolley, Mt. Carmel.
Thomas Chamberlain, Orderville.
Royal J. Cutler, Glendale.
Thomas W. Smith, Pahreah.
Wm. D. Johnson, P. E., Johnson.

MILLARD STAKE.

ISAAC N. HINCKLEY,.....President.
DANIEL THOMPSON, JOS. V. ROBISON, } Counselors.

Millard County.

BISHOPS.

Joseph D. Smith, Fillmore Ward.
David H. Stevens, Holden.
Thomas Yates, Meadow.
Peter Anderson, Oak Creek.
Joseph S. Black, Fayette.
Hiram B. Bennett, Meadow Creek.
L. N. Chrastenson, Leamington.
A. A. Kimball, Kanosh.

MORGAN STAKE.

WILLARD G. SMITH,.....President.
RICHARD FRY,..... SAMUEL FRANCIS, ... } Counselors.

Morgan County.

BISHOPS.

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Charles Turner, South Morgan.
Joseph R. Porter, East Porterville.
Samuel Carter, West Porterville.
Albert D. Dickson, Richville.
Eli Whitear, Milton.
James Carrigan, Peterson.
J. K. Hall, Enterprise.
O. B. A. Jerson North Morgan.

PANGUITCH STAKE.

JESSE W. CROSBY, JR.,.....President.
MAHONRI M. STEELE, DAVID CAMERON, } Counselors.

Garfield County.

BISHOPS.

Joseph C. Davis, 1st Ward, Panguitch.
Hiram S. Church, 2nd Ward, "
Seth Johnson, Hillsdale.
A. P. Schow, Escalante.
Ira B. Elmer, Cannonville.
William King, Kingston. Piute County.

PAROWAN STAKE.

THOMAS J. JONES,.....President.
EDWARD DALTON, MORGAN RICHARDS, JR., } Counselors.

Iron County.

BISHOPS.

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Henry Lunt Cedar City.
Sylvanus C. Hulet, Summit.
William C. Mitchell, 1st Ward, Parowan.
John B. Dalley, 2nd Ward, "
William R. Jones, Paragoonah.

SANPETE STAKE.

CANUTE PETERSON,.....President
HENRY BELL, JOHN B. MAIBEN, } Counselors.

Sanpete County.

BISHOPS.

R. N. Allred, Chester.
L. S. Anderson, Ephraim, North Ward.
C. C. N. Dorius, Ephraim, South "
John Bartholomew, Fayette.
Amasa Tuckey, Riverview.
Jens Yeates, Fountain Green.
C. A. Madsen, Gunnison.
John Spencer, Indianola, Thistle Valley.
Wm. L. Reid, Manti, North Ward.
Isaac Jones, Manti, South "
Wm. S. Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, South Ward.
N. P. Madsen, Mt. Pleasant, North Ward.
John W. Irons, Moroni.
A. C. Olsen, Mayfield.
Wm. G. Petty, Pleasant Creek.
James A. Allred, Spring City.
John R. Reese, Wales.

SALT LAKE STAKE.

ANGUS M. CANNON,.....President
JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, } Counselors.

Salt Lake County.

BISHOPS.

Joseph Warburton, 1st Ward, Salt Lake
Samuel Peterson, 2nd Ward, "
Jacob Weiler, 3rd Ward, "
Harrison Sperry, 4th Ward, "
Richard Brimley, 5th Ward, "
Wm. H. Hamilton, 6th Ward "
William Thorne, 7th Ward, "
Elijah F. Sheets, 8th Ward, "
Samuel A. Woolley, 9th Ward, "
Adam Spiers, 10th Ward, "
Alexander McRae, 11th Ward, "
Hiram B. Clawson, 12th Ward, "
Millen Atwood, 13th Ward, "
Thomas Taylor, 14th Ward, "
Joseph Pollard, 15th Ward, "
Frederick Kesler, 16th Ward, "
John Tingey, 17th Ward, Salt Lake.
Orson F. Whitney, 18th Ward, "
James Watson, 19th Ward, "
John Sharp, 20th Warn, "
W. L. S. Allen, 21st Ward, "
A. G. Driggs, Sugar House.
Lewis H. Mousley, Farmers' Ward.
Alex. Hill, Presiding High Priest, Mill Creek.
John Neff, East Mill Creek.
D. B. Brinton, Big Cottonwood.
J. S. Rawlins, South Cottonwood.
Ishmael Phillips, Union.
Solomon J. Despain, Granite.
L. M. Stewart, South Willow Creek (Draper.
William A. Bills, South Jordan.
James Crane, Herriman.
Archibald Gardner, West Jordan.
Samuel Bennion, North Jordan.
Frederick Schoenfeld, Brighton.
Ezekiel Holman, Sandy.
W. B. Hardy, Mountain Dell.
L. M. Hardman, Pleasant Green.

SEVIER STAKE.

FRANKLIN SPENCER,.....President.
A. K. THURBER, W. H. SEEGMILLER, } Counselors.

Sevier County.

BISHOPS.

Harry M. Payne, Aurora.
William H. Clowerd, Burtville.
Joshua W. Sylvester, Elsinore.
Archibald T. Oldroyd, Glenwood.
Barnard M. Gurwell, Inverary.
Gideon A. Murdock, Joseph.
Demilson L. Harris, Monroe.
Paul Poulson, 1st Ward, Richfield.
Jos. S. Horne, 2d Ward, "
John Johnson, Redmond.
Jens Jensen, Salina.
Peter Gottfredson, Vermillion
Geo. Closman, p. p., Ten-dale Branch.
Geo. S. Hammond, Eagle Valley, "
Wm. N. Spafford, Bp. Coal Arnsbells Branch
Kelsey Bird, p. p., Gooseberry Branch.
Geo. Hatch, p. p., Greenwich.

Piute County.

Elias H. Blackburn, Freemont.
Joseph H. Wright, Grass Valley.
George Brinkerhoff Thurber.

MARICOPA STAKE, ARIZONA.

A. F. McDONALD,.....President.

ONEIDA STAKE.

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Oneida County, Idaho

BISHOPS.

Lorenzo H. Hatch, Franklin.
R. R. Williams, Mound Valley.
Rasmus Rasmussen, Mink Creek.
M. L. Cornwell, Marsh Valley.
N. Robert Lewis, Oxford.
W. C. Parkinson, Preston.
A. A. Allen, Weston.
Peter Preece, Riverdale.
John H. Thacher, Morgon.
George Stuart, Malad.
Jonah Evans, Samaria.
John D. Jones, Cherry Creek.
Harvey Dixon, Clifton.

ST. GEORGE STAKE.

J. D. T. McALLISTER,.....Pres't.
HENRY ETHING, DAN D. MCARTHUR, } Counselor

Washington County.

BISHOPS.

Joseph S. Huntsman, Gunlock.
W. D. Pace, Harmony.
Thos. S. Terry, Hebron.
Geo. H. Crosby, Leeds.
Pansecs, Milton L. Lee
Frank W. Jones, Pine Valley.
Robert Knell, Pinto.
Nephi R. Fawcett, Price
Chas. N. Smith, Rockville.
Martin Ensign, Santa Clara.
Thos. Judd, 1st Ward, St. George
Walter Granger, 2d Ward, "
Chas. A. Terry, 3d Ward, "
David H. Cannon, 4th Ward, "
Wm. A. Bringhurst, Toquerville.
John Parker, Virgen City.
Marcus Funk, Washington.
James Sylvester, Belvedere, Presiding Priest
David R. Ott, Duncan's Retreat, "
Edwin Hamblin, Glen Edwin, "
Alonzo H. Russell Grafton, "
George O. Holt, Hamblin, "
Orson B. Adams, Hardsburg, "
Thomas Hooper, Middleton, "
Jorgen C. Petersen, Mountain Dell, "
Oliver Demill, Shoesburg, "
Squire Hepworth, Springdale. "

Lincoln County, Nevada.

Edward Bunker, Jr., Bunkerville.
Wm. H. Branch, Jr., Mesquit.
Milton L. Lee, Panaca.
L. L. Woods, Clover Valley, Presiding Priest
John E. Hammond, Eagle Valley, "
Artemus Millet, Spring Valley, "

SUMMIT STAKE.

W. W. CLUFF,.....President
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Summit County

BISHOPS.

Charles Hickens, Hennefer, Ute.
Elias Ager, Echo.
Robert Salmon, Coalville.
John Clark, Upton.
Alonzo Winters, Hoytsville
Jared C. Boundy, Wanship
George M. Pace, Parley's Park.
John M. Malin, Rockport.
Stephen Walker, Peoa.
S. F. Atwood, Kamas.
John Holabee g, presiding Elder, Park City.

Wyoming Territory.

James Bowns, Almy.
James Brown, Jr., Presiding Elder, Evanston.
John Mefferdo, Presiding Elder, Rock

TOOELE STAKE.

HUGH S. GOWANS,.....President
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Tooele County.

BISHOPS.

Thomas Atkin, Jr., Tooele City.
Edward Hunter, Jr., Grantsville
William F. Moss, E T City.
Moses Martin, Lakeview.
George W. Burridge, St. John's
John C. Sharp, Vernon.
Francis De St Jeor, Clover.
William Lee, Deep Creek.

UTAH STAKE.

A. O. SMOOT,.....
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Utah County.

BISHOPS.

Thomas J. McCullough, Alpine.
William M. Bromley, American Fork.
Eli Bennett, Cedar Fort.
William Price, Goshen.
Thomas R. Calder, Lehi.
Joseph S. Tanner, Payson.
John Brown, Pleasant Grove.
David Wallace, Heber Valley, Emery Co.
John P. R. Johnson, 1st Ward, Provo City.
James W. Loveless 2d, Ward, "
Myron Tanner, 3d Ward, "
John E. Booth, 4th Ward, "
Peter Madsen 5th Ward, "
Franklin [illegible], Provo Bench Branch
Charles H. Evans, Salem.
George Halliday, Santaquin.
George D. Snell, Spanish Fork.
Nephi Packard, Springville.
Samuel Openshaw, Presiding Elder Spring Lake.

WASATCH STAKE.

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