Church Teachers Convention Names Committees for Important Work.

A LIST OF THE NAMES

Two Sets to be Selected From Which The Teachers May Make Their Choice.

At the late convention of the Church school teachers the most vital topic discussed and which consumed the major portion of the time was that of text-books and uniform courses of study. It was finally decided that two sets of books should be selected and each teacher could chose for himself the book in his respective subject, from the two selected by the committee. The important matter of selecting the books was delegated to the following committees, each of which is composed of a representative from the Brigham Young College, Brigham Young Academq, and the Latter-day Saints' versity, the first named being the chair-

man of the committee Theology, the Church board of exam. iners, who are Superintendent J. M. Tanner, President George H. Brimhail, President J. H. Paul, President J. H. inford and Prof. John M. Mills. Mathematics, J. L. A. Gibson, J. W. Jensen, and Ernest Partridge.

Chemistry, Osborne Widtsoe, A. J. Ridges, James Brown. Physics, J. W. Jensen, W. H. Cham-Geology, E. S. Hinckley, O. J. Widt-soe, W. H. Chamberlain: berlain, Josiah Hickman V. Chamberlain, J. G.

Lind, J. H. Linford. English, N. L. Nelson, P. W. Vernon, J. H. Evans. Pedagogy, Mosiah Hall, H. Peterson, Lillian H. Cannon. Language, ancient, W. M. Wolf, R. V. Chamberlain, D. T. Miller; modern,

Richard Haug, O. W. Andelin, D. T. Drawing, A. B. Wright, Arretta Young, Leo Fairbanks. Mechanic Arts, Ernest Partridge, J. W. Jensen, B. T. Higgs. Domestic Arts, Mrs. J. A. Widtsoe, Mrs. James Linford, Louie Whitaker. Commericial Work, J. B. Keeler, H.

Bullen, E. S. Hinckley. History and Civics. J. C. Swensen, J. M. Mills, J. F. Miller, Music, Evan Stephens, A. C. Lund, Joseph Ballantyne.
Philosophy, J. H. Paul, George H.
Brimhall, Moslah Hall.

ALONZO LEMON DEAD. Injured by a Horse Twelve Days Ago-Funeral Thursday.

Alonzo Lemon, the unfortunate man who was kicked twelve days ago by a illon belonging to James Rae, died at St. Mark's hospital this morning. It is result of the injuries he received from the horse. He had been working for Mr. Rac for five years, and had lived in Balt Lake for fifteen years, and while very well known about town little is known of his antecedents. It is anderstood, however, that his father was a newspaper man and that the deceased worked for him until he was 24 years of age. He then went to railroading and came to Salt Lake fifteen years ago. At one time he was employed by Captain Paul as a driver and he later acted as a porter around the Valley

He was 56 years of age, leaves no family or relatives that are known Those who knew him state that he was a heavy and an habitual drinker, and was invoxicated on the day he recelved his fatal injuries. In that conmal's stall, and probably fell under its The funeral will be held from the un-dertaking parlors of Joseph William Taylor, on Thursday morning, Jan. 2nd.

at 11 o'cleck. OFFICIALS ARE PAID.

The city auditor today paid the Da-

cember pay rolls of the city officers, Council and police and fire departments, amounting to \$7,350.35.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

John Woolley Made the Guest of Honor On Seventieth Anniversary, John Woolley of Centerville, brother

of the late Edwin D. Woolley, was given last evening at the residence of E. G. Woolley, 539 South First West street, in honor of his 70th birthday. About seventy-five relatives and friends vere present, some having come from the adjoining towns to do honor to their The spacious rooms of Mr. Woolley's residence gave the company imple room and those in charge the arrangemnts were zealous in their endeavors to provide entertainment for

During the evening, music, instrunental and vocal, was listened to and President Joseph E. Taylor, who was ociation with John Woolley, ntegrity in his early years and his un-faltering devotion to his brethren in urs of persecution and lessing was uttered in Elder Woolley's life would be preserved for many years, ketch of the veteran's life, narrating mportant events in his career from his birth to the present. At the close of the sketch, the folks were all impressed with the great number of eventful of currences which were crowded into this man's wonderful experiences. His earlife in Nauvoo, his participation cross the plains, experiences fighting duties, privation during early days, self times, and in later years many other stirring and important incidents, A bounteous repast was served the

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ver and make you feel happy again, eents. Sold by all medicine dealers, desessessesses

guests and, after congratulations and general handshaking, the friends and relatives separated

INFORMATION WANTED.

Peter Simmons of Centropolis, Frankin county, Kansas, would be very pleased to be given any information oncerning Charles Simmons, who loined the Church in Franklin county, Virginia, and moved to Utah in 1869 or 870. He settled in or about Provo.

Black Figs, 4 lbs. for 25c, Prunes, 7o, Peaches, 10c, at 63 east First South, ST.HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO.

- Announcement AMUSEMENTS. Communication of the state of t

The first appearance in Salt Lake of Madame Modjeska and Louis James as co-stars occurred last night before a brilliant audience. While there was not the Chistmas night throng, and probably not the crush that either James or Modjeska has been accustomed to on previous appearances, the tumout was a heavy one and at the increased prices must have represented a handsome totai at the box office; better still, it was made up of a class of people many of whom are not regular theater goers, out who reserve their patronage for latrionic events of the high and scholarly class to which the production of "Henry VIII" belongs.

Last night, though there were no heavy outbursts of enthusiasm, the presentation was followed with keen and critical enjoyment. "Heary VIII." belongs in the list of Shakespeargan plays that is rarely presented. The fact s that it possesses no great tragic heme or idea, and its fame rests almost entirely upon the celebrated sollioquy Cardinal Wolsey on misspent ambition and fallen greatness. For the rest ourt life, beautifully portrayed under the lavish management of Messrs. Wagenalls and Kemper.

Whatever of dramatic interest the whatever of dramate interest the play beasts, it goes without saying, is admirably brought out by the two stars. Madame Modjeska as the suf-fering Queen Katherine, whose sad hisory and situation were not unlike those of the Empress Josephine, depicted the part with the nobleness and feeling for which she was always noted. Her appearance was majestic, and her costum-ing magnificent. Several rounds of ap-plause greeted her work, and after hermoving death scene, she was made to reappear, a concession, by the way, which she granted all too speedily, preserve unimpared, the picture her death scene left on the mind.

Mr. James was cold, stately, and sois admirers could wish in the celebrat presumed that Lemon's death was the | cd solitoguy that he invest his lines with more feeling, soul, and intensity, not reach the heart. Mr. Cooke gave a feeling rendition of

the Duke of Buckingham and Mr. Hackett, though not at all the ideal "bluff King Kal," acted with vigor and carnestness. Miss Aphie James (who by the way is Mrs. James) played he role of Anne Boleyn acceptably. The ther parts were in capable hands. The dressing, mounting, costuming,

and scenery were beautiful throughout and too much praise cannot be given he historical accuracy of the presentadressing of the supers, especially to the feet of the boys in the white gowns, ould add to the effectiveness of the

and "Henry VIII" will be repeated to-morrow afternoon. The New Year's matinee bill will be "Mary Stuart," one of Modjeska's finest impersonations.

The Grand last night was packed above and fairly well filled below, the occasion being the presentation of a brobbing, pulsating, Nibilistic, ve, Siverian convict class of drama nder the name of "For Her Sake. he most that can be said of the pre-entation is that it seemed to appeal trongly to the tastes of those who beeld it, and it would be impossible for ore vociferous applause to have been ries showered the players. It was dressed, well mounted, and on the ert of two of the players, at least, the liss Cunnington, fairly well played. The villain of Mr. Driscole was too, too hickly spread with "Foileds!" "Bafand "Damnations," and the vilinness of Miss Marble was more even han some of the gallery habitues could tand. The same bill goes tonight, and omerrow afternoon and evening

The advance sale for the Emma Lucy ates song and orchestral concert at the Theater opened this morning. All main stalls were at once engaged, Governor Wells taking two Mrs. Holmes, one, Mrs. David Keith, another, and Mr. McCornick another.

The Wilbur-Kirwin company appears

At the Assembly Hall, tomorrow afrnoon and night, Margaret Barry, the elebrated dramatic reader, will give sterpretive recitals from the works of he master minds. In the afternoon he program will consist of readings from the works of Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Ricy, and in the vening her program will be made up rom "Ben Hur," "The Merchant of enice," and selections from the works f Oliver Wendell Holmes, Victor Hu-to, Robert Browning and Redyard appearance in this city.

THE NEW ORCHESTRA.

Tairty Performers Brought Together For the Gates' Event.

The complete orchestra of thirty people which Mr. Welhe has brought tothe then alding the first violing.
Indian—Syldt Anderson, Miss Goble,
rs. Reimers, Mrs. Bryant, Messrs,
amgdale, Skelton, Musterman, Lund-Auerbach, Sorenson, Roy Wil-

Cellos-Olsen, Carrington, Double Basses-Williams, Jorgenson, Flutes-Smith, Flashman, Clarinets-Simms, Ford. Cornets-Christensen, Sharp. Saxaphones—Brewer, Mackey, Frombones—Baker,

CHRISTMAS NEWS.

Kemmerer Camera: The writer has had considerable to do with the making of newspapers for the past quarter century, and can therefore say without equivocation that the Deseret Evening News of last Saturday is the finest holiday number he has ever seen replete with facts, figures and literature of any newspaper. It contains \$4 pages pertaining to the great West, particularly to the young state of Utah and of Colorado, Unlike many edition of a similar character, it is devoid of "scare heads" and the customary padding, containing nothing but solid meat from cover to cover. Our only criticism is the the "News" people criticism is the the "News" people should have made the issue 100 pages flat and devoted the other 16 to the splendid young commonwealth

Coalville Times: The Christmas issue of the Deseret News was without doubt the best publication of the kind ever Utah. Filled with good, reliable reading matter it will make a and when facts concerning Utah and Colorado are needed they can be obtained from the Christmas "News." The management are deserving of much credit for the excellent paper issued.

Bingham Bulletin: If the Salt Lake morning dailes with their New Year's editions excel the Christmas edition of the Deseret Evening News, they will to get a hump on and do their contents and artistic excellence the 84 pages of the Christmas "News" are a marvel of perfection and of great value to Salt Lake City and the state. The contents included a page devoted to Bingham's chief industry.

Wasatch Wave: The Christmas number of the Deseret News is a mammoth affair. It consists of 84 pages, including a beautiful cover printed in col This number contains a vast amount of information pertaining to Utah, and considerable mention or Colorado and its progress. It contains a very full and comprehensive write-up of the industries of this state, and is handsomely illustrated throughout.

Park City Record: The Deseret News holiday number on Saturday, the 21st, was one of the greatest achievements in the newspaper line that has ever been accomplished in Utah. There were 84 pages of carefully compiled matter, embracing every subject of in-terest in Utah. Park City gets a splendid write-up as the prize camp or the state, and the whole edition was beautifully illustrated. It is a paper that everyone should keep for future reference. The write-up of Park City was especially good and complete, and was from the pen of our townsman, H. S. Townsend.

Richfield Reaper: The Christmas number of the Descret News is a mammoth affair of 84 pages. It is the most highly illustrated holiday paper ever issued in Utah. There is no evidence of haste nor hurry in the arrangement and the matter is extra well prepared.

Eureka Weekly Reporter: The Christmas issue of the Descret News made its appearance last Saturday and clipsed anything of its kind ever published in the state. The paper was a Utah-Colorado edition and the re-The paper was a sources and Industries of our sister state were ably written up. About one page and a half of the paper was used in describing the work accomplished by the Tintic mines and prospects during the past year.

norous in the role of the cardinal. His mas number of the Salt Lake Deseret reading was beautiful as it ever is, but Evening News, issued asit Saturday. surpassed all previous big efforts in Utah journalism. Indeed, it was one of the finest newspapers ever put out It was rollshed and correct, but it did anywhere in this country. It consisted of 84 pages, including a handsomely illustrated cover, and contained hun-dreds of fine half-tone cuts of prominent citizens and place of interest in Utah and Colorado. The comprehensive articles on Utah's industries and resources, together with the wide circulation that will be given the paper, will result in much good to our prosperous state.

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid: Some most excellent specimens of newspaper work reached this office during the week, in the shape of holiday editions of some of our exchanges. Not one has been examined yet but what shows most commendable enterprise and push on the part of the respective managers. The Deseret News' edition of last Sat urday was the best of them all, however, and was in fact, the greatest edition of any paper ever issued in the

Granosa, Granola and Fruit Nuts are excellent foods for brain workers. ST.HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO.

NATIONAL BANK FOR EMMETT, ID.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- The comptroller of the currency has approved the application of the following Bank of Emmett, Idaho, capital \$25,000: E. K. Hayes, C. P. Bilderback, John McNish, W. R. Cartwright and W. R.

A Mexican war pension has been granted Catharine F. White, Pleasant

Grand Masquerade, Tenth South and State Skating Rink Hockey game in the afternoon. Tingle's Tenth South team versus High-line team. Costumes at the rink.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

A farewell reception, concert and ball will be given in the Seventh ward meeting house next Friday evening in honor of Elder Charles H. Hyde, who will depart in a few days on a mission to the Southern States. A very excellent program has been arranged, which is as follows:

Contralto solo, selected .. Recitation.....Miss Aura Rogers Baritone solo, selected Mr. Willard Squires

Miss Mabel Isa Bridgeman Quartet, Messrs. Margetts, Stringer, Recitation, with motions....

Misses Barbara Brown and Remarks, representative of Fourth Quorum of Elders ..

Soprano solo, selected

What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 14 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

REORGANIZED BURLINGTON CO.

Articles of Incorporation Filed at Helena, Mont., Today.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000,000

Papers Signed by W. P. Clough, Geo. B. Harris, C. E. and G. W. Perkins and James J. Hill.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 31.-Articles of incorporation of the re-organized Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company were filed in the secretary of state's office today by Attorney E. M. Shelton of Burlington, Iowa. The capital stock is \$100,000,000, of which it is stated \$10,000,000 has been paid in. H. B. Segar is named as state agent at Billings. The articles are signed by W. P. Clough, Geo. B. Harris, C. E. Perkins, G. W. Perkins and James J. Hill as a majority of the board of directors.

ROAD TO MALAD.

Rumors that Short Line Will Continue Development of Idaho.

This morning two sourchy ranchers made their appearance in the office of the general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line and asked to be given a special rate to Snake river district. After a number of questions it trans-pired that the two men came from Payson, where they had farms, but, owing to imperfect water rights, they had to abandon them and seek life

anew in another state. "These big canal companies are driving us all out," said the elder of the two, "and there are a lot more going to pull out for the simple reason that we cannot fight the matter in the

As the two men disappeared through the door with the necessary order for transportation, one of the officials said That is not an isolated case. During the past sixty days we have had number of farmers in from Utah count and Salt Lake county points all with the same complaint, and what is more, those men who go up to Idaho are buy-

This one instance in point demon strates the trend of immigration. Pos-sibly for every family that leaves Utah for Idaho, there are a dozen from the middle states who are settling down on the lands that are being opened up through the judicious advertising and enterprise of the Oregon Short Line. The Oregon Short Line has had a representative gathering statistics concerning the Malad valley, and he has reported favorably. The rumor now comes to the effect that a branch road will be built to tap this fertile farming district which at present ships its sheep and wool from Soda Springs. grain from Collinston and cattle from American Falls. That it will only be Emery County Progress: The Christ- a matter of time no one doubts.

> MORGAN WILL BUY. J. Pierpont to Purchase at Par North-

ern Pacific Preferred Shares. New York, Dec. 31.-Formal anouncement was made today that J. P. Morgan & Co. would purchase at par in that direction whenever the all Northern Pacific preferred shares shortage in the Utah article. presented at their office.

STAFF REORGANIZED. Executive Heads of Great Northern Appointed at Directors' Meeting.

St. Paul, Dec. 31.-At a meeting o directors of the Great Northern rail way, held at the general offices in this city today, the executive staff was re-organized. No announcement was made as to president, but the following were chosen:

First vice president, J. N. Hill, St. Paul; second vice president, R. F. Far-rington, St. Paul; third vice president, E. T. Nichols, New York; fourth vice president, J. W. Blabon, St. Paul. R. I. Harrington's election as second expected that Mr. Farrington will have

almost exclusive charge of the financial accounting departments, relieving Mr. Hill of the general control he had exercised in the past.

E. T. Nichols is now secretary of the Great Northern in New York as well

as treasurer. It is the first time the Great Northern has ever had a vice president in New York. J. W. Blabon will have charge of traffic matters and will assume the duties now filled by Darius Miller, who

Heretofore the traffic department has been in charge of the second vice president, but now that office will look after finances.

Southern Pacific Active. San Francisco, Dec. 31.-It is asserted pending negotiations for the sale of

the North Pacific Coast railroad to the syndicate of capitalists represented by Colgate, of New York, John Martin of this city and others, are likely to read successful conclusion by the middle of January. A rumor is current in railroad circles that the Southern Pacific has recently acquired a large tract of land at Poin

Santa Fe and that it may build a spur track to that place. James L. Frazier Resigns.

Richmond, now the terminus of the

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-The Call James L. Frazier, Supt. of the West-ern division of the Southern Pacific land, has tendered his resignation in order to become the general superin-tendent of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western railway. It is pedicted that Fazier will be succeeded by Warren S. Palmer, Supt. of the Sacramento divi-sion, or by B. A. Worthington, Supt. of

the coast division.
In the event of W. S. Palmer being selected as the new Supt. of the western division he may be succeeded on the Sacramento division by T. B. Jones, the present assistant Supt.

That U. P. Cut-off Survey.

Coalville Times: Chief Engineer Berry of the Union Pacific was here last Saturday on his way to Pace's ranch up Silver Creek. We understand that he is going to make a preliminary survey from Pace's down Emigration canyon to Salt Lake City. It is removed by some that the Union Pacific intends to run their main line up this way and not it will be just on paper waits to be seen. It certainly would be a good thing for this valley if the Union Pawould run their main line this way, but we are of the opinion that the preliminary survey now being made is only being done to shut out any oth-

Change in Time Card. Effective tomorrow there will be a slight change in the Rio Grande Western time table, which goes into effect on the Heber City branch. Hereafter the train wil leave Salt Lake for Heber

at 5 p. m., returning leave Heber for Salt Lake at 6:40 a. m. This change will enable the residents of Wasatch county to connect at Provo with the local

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Colorado & Southern will give another heavy order for cars in the near The Union Pacific is increasing its

force of operators on the Wyoming division between Laramie and Cheyenne. R. C. Kerens Jr. of St. Louis came in from the East last evening in a pri-vate car accompanied by some friends. Seventy-five Japs are laying steel on the Oregon Short Line and are rapidly going southward. They are now at Clear Lake, Millard county.

Another meeting of superintendents of motive power of the different lines embraced in the Harriman system will take place in Salt Lake January 13.

After tomorrow the voice of the news gent on the Northern Pacific trains wilf be a thing of the past. Daily papers will be kept on the dining cars and supplied by one of the waiters. Eastern roads are now extensively circulating literature regarding Utah, Colorado and California which will un-doubtedly have the effect of building up the tourist business to a degree not heretofore attained.

The Denver papers are the authority for the statement that General Manuger J. M. Herbert of the Denver & Rlo Grande is on his way to Salt Lake. This news is somewhat of a surprise to all the officials here

The Union Pacific will put on four electric lighted trains within the next few weeks. But two trains will be lighted with electricity, No. 1, the Overland Limited from the east and No. the same train from the west. will make four electric trains, however as another No. 2 starts from Ogden before the first one reaches Omaha. Both of these trains are exclusive Pullman trains with no day coaches.

The Denver Post is the authority for the statement that the report comes to the Colorado state house to the effect that the usual annual passes issued to the state officials by ter railroads will not be forthcoming th. time for the appearance of these letters is gone by and no official has as yet received a pass. This failure of the railroads to comply with their usual custom is laid to their hope to retaliate for the state's action in the assessment of corporate property.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The electrical supply companies in this city report a large increase of business during the past year over that of the year previous.

Banking men report deposits on the decrease, and at the same time say there is plenty of money in circulation. Collections are reported as unusually good this month.

In accordance with the order of the county commissioners, the county auditor gave to Zion's Savings Bank and Trust company this morning, a warrant for \$21,899.80 in settlement of the county building's furniture judgment account, and the bank on presentation of the same to the county treasurer was given a check covering the amount. The bank has been carrying this account for the county since last May at 41/2 per cent interest.

The Utah millers who have been receiving Washington wheat say they are delighted with it, on account of quality, cleanness and the ease with which it is worked. The northwestern arge quantities. One dealer received hree cars yesterday, and is receiving or extended importations of Washing on wheat, and it has given such satis action that millers think they will look in that direction whenever there is a

A new electric power company, the corporators of which are Edward W. lark of Ophir, Edwin M. Clark of Los Ingeles, and Pierce, Critchlow & Bartte, today filed articles of incorporaion with the county clerk under the ny. The chief business of the nev npany will be the impounding of the aters of Settlement canyon creek in cele county, and conveying the water miles by flumes to an electric power int. The principal offices of the comny will be in Salt Lake City. The pital stock is \$50,000 in \$1 shares. The ctors are Edward W. Clark, presiat; Frank Pierce, vice president; W. Barrette, secretary and treasurer; in M. Clark and E. B. Critchlow the capital stock of 50,000 shares 49. day has taken it nearly all off. Wagons

95 are in the name of Edward W. Clark H. Lannan evidently has faith in Lake, a faith born of long and extended experience. So he is planting cash paid him for the Tribune in Salt Lake realty. Some little time ago he invested \$90,000 in the purchase of the Commerce block on the corner of d South and West Temple street and now he is about to invest \$19,500 in feet of realty on the west side of ards street, the grantors being the Utah Savings and Trust company. The property is located about the middle of ck, and is covered by one story buildings occupied at present by the tabernacle choir, the Gattung Awning company, the Western Bill Posting company, Chas. Richardson Wholesale company, Martin & Co., H. Din woodey's storehouse, H. C. Monter commission, the Enterprise Brick company, and the Midgely Plumbing com-

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

extended trip through Arizona. He was expecting to find plenty of good ore and a scarcity of water. But to his surprise found the reverse to be the condition There was enough ore in the bulk, but it is not valuable ore, and great deal has to be worked over to get any aggregation of values, so much oncentration is necessary. Mr. Bev. erkige went as far south as Nogales part of which is in Sonora and part in Arizona. He found Main street, which had been greatly widened, and that a man can no longer buy and light a c gar in Mexico and step over into the United States after taking one ruff. He must do some walking now to his cigars and return. Mr. Beveridge is thinking seriously of removing to El touch with Mexican mining interests.

Herbert Pembroke returned today from a New York trip, during which he visited with his son Earl, who is in his junior year in the Columbia school of mires. Mr. Pembroke was much im pressed with the facilities which the school has for imparting instruction. He saw in one large case a complete model of the great copper mines under Lake Superior, even the different colored strata being noted. Then in another case was a model of one of the largest mines in Colorado displaying the workings of the various ievels, while nonther place was a fire model. while in another place was a fine model of the Copper Queen mine in Arizona

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bering and all of the various stages of mining operation. Mr. Pembroke was pleased to find his son doing so well, not merely in athletics but in his stu-

OUR NEIGHBORS.

ELBA, IDAHO. SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL. Pleasant Antumn but Much Sickness-Births - School Vacation,

Special Correspondence, Elba, Cassia Co., Dec. 26.-Christmas passed off very pleasantly with one exception, it being one of the coldest days of the season. A nice entertainment gas given by the Sunday school. The program consisted of speeches, songs, recitations, music by Mandolin and Guitar club, class exercises, etc. In the afternoon there was a children's dance, and in the evening a ball was

given for the adults. The fall has been one of the most pleasant we have ever seen, but we have had some few severe cold days since winter set in, and there has been

much sickness. A fine boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barker on the 10th of the present month, and a daughter to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Leuven on the 21st inst. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewerton, of

Willard City are here visiting with parents and relatives.

The district school has taken a vacation for the holidays.

ST. CHARLES, IDAHO. DEATH OF LASHBROOK LAKER Commemorative Exercises in Honor of the Prophet's Birthday.

Special Correspondence. St. Charles, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, Dec. 28.-Elder Lashbrook Laker of this place died the 26th inst. at 6:25 p. m. of cancer of the stomach, after several a faithful Latter-day Saint, was one of the seven Presidents of the Sixth quorschool teachers in the Theological class. He came to St. Charles from Grants-

Exercises commemorative of the birthday of the Prophet Joseph Smith vere held in the ward meeting house last Sunday, and a very pleasant time About fifteen inches of snow fell about the middle of the month, but the

are again in use. CAREY, IDAHO.

rain and thaw Sunday night and Mon-

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES. Old and Young Made Happy - Unusual Absence of Snow.

Special Correspondence. Carey, Blaine Co., Idaho, Dec. 28. Christmas morning dawned without any snow to be seen in the valley, and the roads are dry but in a rough con-dition, the first time such conditions have existed in the history of Carey. On Christmas evening a grand ball was given in the Phippen hall, and supmembers of the Relief Society. A nice sum was raised for the benefit of the Oakley Stake house. The hall was well filled, and a general good time was

The following day a dance was given for the children at the same place the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. A short program was also feature of the occasion, after which the Christmas tree was exhibited with its pretty decorations and many candles, to the delight of all the children. Old Santa then made his appearance, and after greeting all, distributed two dred and thirty bags of candy and nuts

FRANKLIN, IDAHO. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Two Present Who Were Acquainted

With the Prophet Joseph.

Special Correspondence. Franklin, Oneida Co., Idaho, Dec. 28, -On Sunday, Dec. 22, the anniversary of the birth of that great and noble man Joseph Smith, Prophet and Seer, was commemorated in the Franklin meeting nouse, Bishop L. L. Hatch presiding Appropriate music was rendered by the choir and congregation. Elder John J Hill reviewed the life and character of the Prophet at some length and bore

testimony to his divine calling. There were two present who had seen and were acquainted with the Prophet namely, Brother Andrew P. Shumway and Sister Polly Packer, wife of the late Elder James Packer. Brother Shumway is one of the Utah Pioneers, and was acquainted with the Prophet, and gave interesting reminiscences of Salt Lake City, was present and made a short address on the divine mission of the martyred Prophet, and bore a strong testimony.

There was no drunkenness, as we have no saloon. There was a dance for the hildren in the afternoon, and one at night for adults.

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CHURCH NEWS.

The Beaver Stake conference advertised to be held on the 28th and 29th inst, is postponed, to be held on the 4th and 5th of January, 1902.

LADIES' MEETING. The Ladies' general meeting will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, Jan. 4, 1902, at 2 o'clock. All are invited. M. I. HORNE.

Y. L. M. I. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. of Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Four-teenth ward Relief Society hall, at 3 clock, on Saturday afternoon, January 4. Officers and members earnestly requested to be present.

MINNIE H. JAMES.

The home missionaries of the Granite Stake of Zion will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, January 2, 1902, in the Mill Creek ward meeting house. A full attendar.ce is desired.

Granite Stake of Zion will conven 10 a. m. Saturday, January 4, 1901. St. the Farmers ward meeting house; the officers of the various Stake asnod tions meeting in conjunction with the Priesthood

The High Council of said Stak; will meet at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day a the same place. A good attendance s desired at each meeting. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxasive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drargists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. E. Grove's signure is on each atbox. 25c.

LEMON .-- At St. Mark's hospital, Dec. 2), 2-01, of erysipelas, Alonzo Lenio aged 50 years; native of New brigh Deceased was kicked by ton. Pa. Deceased was kicked by horse 12 days ago while working for Mr. James Rae.
Funeral services will be held Thuts-day, Jan. 2 1902, from the funeral chap-el/of Jos. W. Taylor, 21 south, West Temple street. Friends are invited to

ANDREAS.—Moses Andreas, a Penn-sylvania German, and an old resident of Wilford precinct, died at St. An-

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