monopolies the congress, but I wish to present Salt Lake City as a place of meeting and to say that you will be welcome there. If we do not say very much about it, it is not because we do not mean to welcome you if you come.

Our president has visited that city, but I am sorry to say he did not receive as much attention as he would have received had he stayed longer."

EX-GOVERNOR PRIDE OF NEW MEXICO.

Ex-Governor L. Bradford Prince, of New Mexico, said:

"Mr. President, I rise to say but a few words in seconding the suggestion that the next meeting of the congress be held in Salt Lake City.

"The last three meetings of this congress have been held on the borders of the great transmississippi country, one at San Francisco, in the extreme west; one, a year ago, at St. Louis, and this session in Omaha, which is also in the eastern part of this territory.

"I may were, I think, words of wisdom which fell from the lips of our ex-president, Mr. Cannon, a few moments ago, when he said that it would enhance the interest in our proceedings if the next meeting should be held in the central part of our Territory.

"Personally, I have no interest whatever in going to Salt Lake City. It might be a matter of novelty to go in some newer place, but it seems to me that in the interest of this organization we should substantiate all our pledges, and I think the next meeting should be held there.

"There are one or two points which President Cannon did not speak of, on account, perhaps, of the modesty of all his utterances, and one of these is that Salt Lake City is a typical place to hold any kind of a convention. Its people are hospitable to a fault. I had the honor to attend a conference in that city to the south of Bay lake—a conference which was to be attended by only twenty-seven persons at the most—there appointed by nine governors, and yet the whole of that city from end to end was festooned with the red, the white and the blue, in honor even of those twenty-seven people who met there as representatives of the states and territories in the Rocky Mountain region.

"Apart from this, it is to be remembered that there we have perhaps the best object lesson teaching that is to be found anywhere in the Transmississippi country in regard to some of the great subjects which always come before this convention. It is the birth place—the cradle of irrigation in North America, and I think that we may see there better displayed, perhaps, than it can be seen in any part of this Transmississippi country, these practical demonstrations of this problem. It is so full of enterprise and energy that we can see there better than in any other place what the energy and enterprise and perseverance of man can do. There is another point, and that is that Salt Lake City has the press facilities which are necessary for a successful meeting. It is of the greatest importance to have the meetings of this body in a place where the press is fully established and where the Associated Press facilities are of the fullest description. Meeting here, 200 or 300 of us in a hall, we are but a small audience, but our true audience is the United States, and the people of the United States are to be reached through these press facilities, and these are to be found at Salt Lake.

"There is one other point, which may be a point of sympathy, different from these practical suggestions. The Territory of Utah has sent to this congress for the past four or five years I think by far the largest delegations in proportion that have come from any part of the United States. They sent thirty-five delegates all the way to St. Louis last year—more by far than come from Nebraska, or Iowa, or Kansas, or Arkansas, which immediately surround the state of Missouri—as many I think, as all of them combined. They have shown their interest in this work. It seems to me to be a deserved compliment, if we are to pay compliments, that we should meet at Salt Lake City next year."

ANOTHER SECOND FOR SALT LAKE.

Mr. [Wolfenberger, of Nebraska, spoke as follows:

"Mr. President, on behalf of a portion of the delegation from Nebraska I desire to second the nomination of Salt Lake City.

"It has not been ninety days since in another national congress—a body of great importance to this Western country, it was my privilege to be associated intimately with a delegation from Utah, and I cannot fail to remember that that delegation stood solid by the Nebraska delegation in its effort to secure recognition in a great meeting. This with the other reasons which have been spoken of so eloquently by our friend, ex-Governor Prince, in regard to press facilities and transportation facilities and the central geographical location, suggests Salt Lake City as a most desirable location for the next meeting. This being a migratory congress, of course in justice to all, travelling from place to place, we should reach every geographical section, but the nearer we can remain to the center the better it will be for the congress and all interested in its deliberations. The amounts expended for railroad fare amounts to many thousands of dollars in travelling from the east to the far west. This would have been a dangerous argument for us to put forth a year ago, when Omaha was seeking the location, but as Omaha is out of it now for a year, we can afford to be frank.

"Mr. Chairman, I believe that in the interest of all the questions, and principally of the two great questions, the railway question and the irrigation problem, Salt Lake City is really an ideal spot to hold the next congress. It is in the heart of the Western half of the continent and as has been happily said, is peculiarly situated to illustrate several features which we can only learn by observation. It is almost in the center of the district where the most poverty prevails among the masses, than in almost any other spot on the globe where agriculture is one of the main dependences of the people. It is in the arid region of the Western half of the continent, and in the census report on irrigation, to be found in the compendium of the Eleventh census you will find that Utah is the ideal State in the United States for the system of small holdings of independent mind-dominating farms. Utah has practically tried the question of independent citizenship in this country. It is worth something to go out there and see this object lesson irrigation. It is to be seen there in its most scientific and practical form. In very across in all the Pacific states, some of which are not represented here on account of the great distance which delegates would have to travel in travel, and the stiffness of the railroad rates.

"I believe that no promises will be made, but that the greatest interest would be given to questions that are paramount in importance to this congress by going to Salt Lake City."

A MISSIONARY'S REPORT.

Return Home and Labor of Elder Jesse H. Bardsley of Kamas, Summit County.

Salt Lake City.

Elder Jesse H. Bardsley of Kamas, Summit county, gives the following account of his labors: He left Salt Lake City March 3, 1894, and in conclusion of time arrived at Liverpool where he was appointed to labor in the Lowestoft district of the Norwich Conference, where he traveled one months. The next five months he traveled on in the Cambridge Alpheus branches. By request he was then transferred to Croydon, which is on the line between the Norwich and London Conferences; while here he had the pleasure of meeting some of his relatives living in London and converting them to the truth for which privilege he feels truly thankful. Being very much afflicted with rheumatism and the winter season not being friendly to that complaint was requested to return home, starting in Salt Lake City November 28, 1894, somewhat improved in health.

The Norwich conference is in very good condition; the Elders are united and working with a will. Elder Bardsley received the best of testimonials from the people in this branch, and also from his relatives in London, and felt thankful their hearts and homes had been opened to him so freely. He was also thankful that he had been deemed worthy to be one of many sent forth to preach the truths of life and salvation to some of the inhabitants of the earth. He sailed homeward on the steamship Ethiopia and had a very rough voyage of sixteen days; his overland trip was very pleasant. Twenty-three Saints were in the company and two other Elders.

Holiday Thoughts and Greeting.

CANNONVILLE, Utah,
Nov. 17, 1895.

To the Editor:

Christmas time! The mortal who can greet its coming with apathetic indifference must be indeed a misanthrope. No other festival in all the year suggests such memories. Under its glad influence the man of the world throws aside his cares and in the brief but happy Christmas season regards his fellow beings in a more fraternal manner, opening up his heart and purse strings in this period of "peace on earth, good will towards men," perhaps with a sigh of regret that this sordid world of ours is so indifferent to home comforts for all the other three hundred and sixty-four days of the last expiring year. To the boyish heart of youth, in an especial degree, it is indeed a glorious time, before whose effulgence even the patriotic Fourth pales into insignificance, the attractions of the time-honored "Christmas box," and the inevitable Christmas confections usually proving of a more magnetic and alluring character than the pyrotechnic display of youthful patriotism. To the average man, however, it comes strayed in tears and smiles. There are some amongst us to whom, no doubt, it serves as a reminder of advancing years, perhaps of straightened circumstances, of friends bestowed on hollow friends and of the cold looks that now greet them in adversity and misfortune. To such we would say, never need such dismal reminiscences! Do not select the sorriest scenes of the year for doleful recollections. Dash aside the gathering tears. Dwell not upon memories of the vacant chairs of departed dear ones who once contributed towards making Christmas a continuous round of mirth and happiness! Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has some! There are few among us who have not felt the pressure of gloomy cares. In the general run of men, life is made up of roses. There is therefore all the more reason for seizing this surpassing period when "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" is on every lip.

Christian humanity all the world over hails the genial season, and we welcome it all the more heartily when we consider that it is predominantly the festival of the poor and lowly, on whom the Great Nazarene source so in such touching terms that He has compassion and for whom He longs to break "the bread of consolation." Even to the thoughtless the passage of our annual land mark has in it something peculiarly solemn. Not alone with the entry of a new year into what shakespeare styles "the first dawn" of our lives, are we reminded that we are "by an actual march" brought nearer to our final home, but many of us are also brought to recollect with remorseful pangs concerning fritted time and wasted opportunities. To these regretful images, we probably owe the number of good resolutions annually offered up at the threshold of the infant year. On these occasions we may be said to measure out the gradually waning sands in our emptying hour-glass, and as we painfully note the lessening sands we resolve to "do and do kindly, we naturally make some moral pledge regarding what is known as "turning up."

About the first of January, therefore, we may trace a little uneasiness among the general run of our friends who contemplate reform. It is not at all unusual on these occasions to be buttonholed by some new convert to the teachings of the late J. B. Gough, who in a burst of confidence will inform you that the saloon keeper will no longer thrive and grow fat at his expense. Addressing this temperance orator in all the glory of a newly acquired virtue, you will in all likelihood be accosted by the temperance victim, who informs you that for the space of an annual trip around the sun, the soothing weed will know him no more. Next comes the cigarette patient, who of the way, is in a far worse condition than the quondam tobacco victim. After listening to his tale of woe, in which "Duke's Cameo Vanity Fair," and other brands of the enchanting weed succumbed to tears for the space of a twelvemonth, you proceed onward, and if you are a public citizen you will possibly sigh to think of the numerous ones who have broken and had to renew their promises of reform made in all confidence and good faith.

Now, see these institutions, though, who, in too many instances they do not stand the stern test of time, yet bear testimony to the inherent good that exists within the human heart. It is owing in a great measure to moral suasion and encouragement from friends that characterize so many of these institutions, that we fail in our efforts to acquire a higher life. Among the exhibitions of suffering can we alone hope to achieve triumph. Few among us will yet receive the hero in the man who, knowing his failing, one which has time and again blighted his career with the shadow of disgrace, will not assist from the intoxicating chalice which will climax magic is lowering his nobler instincts to that of a grovelling worm, while it hurries him mainly forward to degradation and death. Again we fail because we are selfish to our allies and totally indifferent to the wants and feelings of others. We must extricate off from human sympathy by creating a rampart of indifference to the aspirations of our kind.

Let us then improve the opportunities which time has given us. A very interesting poem informs us that, "Heaven lies about us here, but in view with the hall of each man's passions, he can only the naked hook in catching the prize." We should put forth our best endeavors to acquire a suitable wholesome, not necessarily a midnight standard, but one that will fit us for the duties of good citizens. This is our resolution we should make and keep it. In this respect much can be done by the individual himself, it is to be to secret. The sayer of men like Lincoln and many others reminds us that "the world lies not in the stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." But above all and beyond all we see danger in that socalled knowledge which asserts that this feeling, perishable world overshadows in eternal oblivion man's spiritual nature. With all the aforesaid of our very nature we would say, could on religion and never heard those who would back alone on "nothing." We feel assured if we fortify ourselves with this resolution, that all of our good resolutions made will not be in vain, for they will have be based on immortal truth.

Standing at the gateway of the opening year we desire to wish our new State of Utah and her worthy people, as well as our great nation, a happy new year, and since we take the opportunity we may meet at its fadeless strengthened by a year's record of mutual helpfulness and good will.

JOS. M. DENNING.

Primary Association.

The officers of the Primary Association of Salt Lake Stake will hold their social meeting Friday, Dec. 6th, at 2 p. m., at 127 West South Temple street.

E. C. CLAWSON, Pres.

Small Items.

BARLEY, Idaho, Nov. 30th, 1895.—The saints of this place held religious services on Thanksgiving Day (the first observed here), and appropriate remarks were made by Brothers Isaac Simons, Liddle, Dye, and others. In the evening there was a social dance, given under the auspices of the Relief society, which was enlivened with recitations, songs, etc. A most enjoyable time was had.

Our meeting house (which had to be moved on account of canals) is again in shape to be used, and it is now very comfortable than ever. We expect our Sunday school to come up again. Our Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. already have done so, as is evidenced by the good attendance and programs.

A building boom seems to have struck us, and in consequence two stores (one of them a two story, the upper part to be used as a public hall,) three dwelling houses, and a livery stable are being built with prospects of others on short notice.

The Basel literary and debating society has been organized, with Chas. Criddle, president; W. M. Dye, vice president; Nellie Criddle, secretary and treasurer; Joseph H. Dye, editor; Basil Griffin, corresponding secretary, and Ezra T. Potter, sergeant-at-arms. Our first debate was, "Which influences man most, hope or fear?" and was won by fear. The program for the Wednesday, Dec. 4th, will consist of essays and recitations, the discussion to be Which comes most curious in the family doctor or lawyer?

Our district school is in full blast, and at today's meeting of trustees it was decided to engage another teacher and have two schools, which necessitates our getting more books, desks, etc.

BASALTER.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Funk & Wagnalls company celebrated on November 27th, the first anniversary of the completion of their Standard Dictionary, by putting to press the fifth thousand of this great work. This is a very large number of dictionaries to print in a single year. The publishers' mathematician has figured that, if these 50,000 sets were piled flat one upon another, they would reach nearly seven miles in height and the printed pages, if laid end to end, would extend over 40,000 miles, one and three-fifths times around the globe.

Two very important facts in connection with the new era of magazines are illustrated in the December Cosmopolitan. In fiction is by Stevenson, the last story written before his death, Ouida, Sarah Grand, Zangwill, and the beginning of James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, Butterflies. Probably no stronger array of fiction has ever been presented in any magazine, and has any magazine ever had a larger number of freshly distinguished artists engaged in the illustration of a single number.

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Sarsaparilla above the any remedy I have ever taken. I take it for a blood tonic and was quick to secure results, and had sarsaparilla. Have taking

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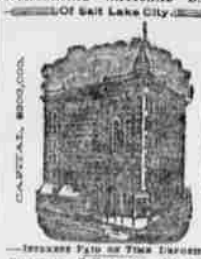

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10 30 a. m.	10 55 a. m.	1 20 p. m.	1 45 p. m.
1 00 p. m.	1 25 p. m.	3 50 p. m.	4 15 p. m.
3 30 p. m.	3 55 p. m.	6 20 p. m.	6 45 p. m.
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GREAT SALT LAKE

STANDARD GAUGE

CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 18, 1895.

Leave Salt Lake City

No. 1—For Leadville, Provo, Grand Junction and intermediate points. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points West. 1:40 p. m.
No. 3—For Ogden and intermediate points. 4:00 p. m.
No. 5—For Ogden, Montana, Butte and all intermediate points. 1:55 p. m.
No. 9—For Eureka, Payson, Provo and all intermediate points. 1:55 p. m.
No. 8—For Eureka, Provo, Grand Junction and all points West. 10:10 a. m.

Arrive Salt Lake City

No. 2—From Leadville, Junction points East. 11:05 p. m.
No. 6—From Grand Junction and the East. 11:05 p. m.
No. 10—From Provo, Eureka, Manti points, Kansas and all points East. 6:50 p. m.
No. 7—From Ogden and intermediate points. 9:20 a. m.
No. 11—From Eureka and Payson. 1:05 p. m.
No. 5—From Ogden and the West. 7:20 a. m.
No. 4—From Ogden and the West. 1:30 p. m.

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From Boise, Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Ogden. 9:15 a m
From San Francisco, Cache Valley, Ogden and intermediate points. 7:20 p m
From Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Ogden. 3:15 a m
From Evanston, Kemmerer, Bessemer, Ft. Bridger, Fort Hall and Boise. 3:10 p m
*From Terminal, Tooele and Garfield Beach. 4:00 p m

DEPART

For Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Ogden and Park City. 3:00 a m
For San Francisco, Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points. 7:00 a m
For Ogden and intermediate points. 4:30 p m
For Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Boise, Portland and San Francisco. 7:00 p m
(For Boise, Butte, Helena, Nights Express Failes; Milford and Frisco. 7:00 a m
*For Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminal. 7:00 a m
(Trains south of Park run daily; except Sunday.
* This daily except Sunday.

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Train No. 4 leaves Ogden 7:00 a.m., Salt Lake 8:05 a.m., arrive at Pueblo 8:55 a.m., Colorado Springs 9:55 a.m., Denver 10:30 a.m.

Train No. 6 leaves Ogden 4:00 p.m., Salt Lake 5:10 p.m., arrive at Pueblo 5:57 p.m., Colorado Springs 6:55 p.m., Denver 7:30 p.m.

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