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CENSUS OF CHURCH STATIS-

understandings and complications in regard to the filling up of the schedules furnished by the census agent for the compliation of statisties of the churches. It was anticipated that some confusion would arise because the forms provided for the various sectarian organizations were not a lapted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day-Saints. But it was thought that by changing some of the headings and substituting the names day schools. of our Church officers for those in would answer the purpose designed. It was conceded by the agent for this Territory that the last two pages of the schedule were unadapted to the circum stances of our Wards and Stakes, and that therefore they need not be filled up.

To make the matter plain, so that "he who ran might read," we published on the 4th of June an explanatory article on the with a transcript of one of the schedules that had been sample for those Bishops who had not attended to this requirement. But even this it appears has not been sufficient. For the benefit of all parties concerned we now reprint the article which is here an-

As we have already shown in these columns, the schedules forwarded to the Bishops and Presidents of Stakes by the census agent, with a view to obtaining statisti cal and other information relative to the churches, are not suited to the peculiar organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for which either a special schedule should have been arranged, or, which would have been better, a special report by the General Church Authorities could have been furnished, with fuller details than those already iven, if the particula had been explained.

formation may be given and unlformity so far as possible secured, it is necessary that in filling up the pleteness, and the Bishops should for year 1880;" bear in mind our former remarks in relation to the necessity of stating the Ward property as such, and not as Church property. This form will of course be filled up to suit the circumstances and conditions of each separate Ward, the particulars of which can only be furnished by the a local authorities.

CLERGYMEN, MEMBERS, EIC.

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
(c) Name and full post office address of Rishop. (In the absence of Bishops of Wards cannot respond to such an officer, give name and ad-

(g) How long has he sustained the above relation to the Wurd? About

(h) Number of different Bishops the inquiry does not apply and can-who have been in charge of this not be properly answered.

Ward within 10 years: Three.

There are no accumulated funds

(i) Within 20 years: Three.
If assistants to Bishop, state how

God, repentance of all sins, baptism (immersion) by one having authority, for the remission of sins, confirmation, with a covenant to obey the commandments of God for ever. seeking to perform what is required a godly walk before the world.

(f) Total increase of membership since census of 1870: -

(h) Number of members actually resident in the Ward (exclusive of those who removed from the Ward

and other permanent absentees) at the date of this report: 956.

S. ATTENDANCE. (a) Average fair-weather attendance at morning service, Ward:

4. OTHER CHURCHES OF THIS OR

5. SABBATH SCHOOLS. (a) Number of Sabbath schools onducted under direction of Ward:

(c) Total number of youth and children enrolled as members of

Home school: 247.

Mission school -

Total: 247 (d) Different persons in regular attendance on above school or Home school: 807.

Proportion of males: 172. 6. INDUSTRIAL OR WEEK DAY

SCHOOLS. Are there industrial or oti

(b) If so, give full name and pos-

TIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN THIS TOWN WITHIN A RADIUS OF THREE MILES:

Name of School -Name and address of Superintend BUILDINGS OR OTHER PROPERTY.

ship was erected: 1851. Date when present house worship was erected: 1869. (c) Seating capacity of same: 500 (d) Stating capacity of chapel au-

(a) Date when first house of wor

(a) If the Sabbath-school occupie a separate building, when was it (f) What is its seating capacity?

(g) If the Ward provides a resi dence for the Bishop in charge, does it own or hire it? None. (h) If owned, in what year was it

9. PROPERTY OWNED BY THE Word AND CONGREGATION. Property-Main house of worship and grounds, including organ, bell furniture, &c., value of in 1880: \$8,

Chapel and grounds, including ings and grounds, including organ, bell, furniture, &c. Sabbath-school libraries.

Other than Sabbath-school libraries.(Number of bound volumes Total value of properties as above.

Some of the Bishops filled up blanks forwarded by the census the forms as required. But whichis given as a sample of others, agent, the writers should all under- others, so we learn from the stand them alike, and that the agent, went beyond what was changes needed in the form agreed upon and attempted to fill with a tickling in his throat, which should all correspond. We there- up the last two pages of the schedule caused him to cough. Having parfore give below the questions neces. which were discarded. If they had tially recovered from coughing, he sary to be unswered, with the replies acted according to instructions and so far as they can be given in one selected case, which will answer as a guide to the Bishops or Presidents agent in a quandary and he considerated. If they had said: I thought I saw a man over in that corner, who coughed when I did, and it annoyed me considerably. "I wish," he agent in a quandary and he considerably. "I wish," he of Stakes in filling up the forms, ered it necessary that the rest of the We take Tooele as an ensample Wards should report in similar manbecause we happen to be acquainted ner so that uniformity might be sewith the particulars of that Ward, cured. He has therefore returned and can give the answers required. the schedules in many instances and The changes made from the original called for further particulars, several text of the schedule are in italies. of which are not printed in the criticised. "Doctor," said he, "why Thus, "Ward" is substituted for forms, but are added by him in writ-Parish, "Bishop" fer Clergyman, etc. ing, as follows, under the heading of Accuracy is desirable as well as com- "Income and Expenditure,-Income

Voluntary contributions (tithing). Monthly fast day donations. Relief Society donations. Temple donations.
Assembly Hall donations.

Christmas donations for poor. Sunday School collections. Here, again, comes confusion from misconception of our Church affair, and from the non-adaptability to I .- INQUIRIES AS TO LOCATION, them of schedules arranged for other churches, Relief Society donations 1. LOCATION, DENOMINATION, ETC. are not paid to the Bishops, and (a) Territory of Utah, County of they do not manage the distributing thereof. Assembly Hall donawith which connected: Church of into the Wards and is not a Ward nor a Stake fund, but a general physicians if they fail to save the Church fund, and therefore the

dress of the officer in charge): Thos.

Atkin, Jun., Toocle City, Toocle
County, Utah.

(f) Has the Bishop in charge
been regularly installed, or is he temporarily engaged? Regularly over any other question that does not come within their province to answer, but just leave it blank as in other instances where

There are no accumulated funds in the various Wards, but donations many, and fer what purpose: Two for various purposes are applied to the object for which they were sub if he could go to Fortress Monroe on 2. ORGANIZATION, MEMBERSHIP, scribed as soon as received. Time a steamer. The surgeons could only promise him that he should be re-(a) Date of the ecclesiastical or-ganization of the Ward: June, 1877. additions, and changes, and omis-(6) If the records have been preserved, please state number of orities and returns. The best way is for the parties who furnish the statistics to fill up the forms according to the (e) What are the qualifications best of their ability, and where they essential to membership? Faith in find themselves unable to respond, firmation, with a covenant to obey other word as will be applicable, the commandments of God for ever. seeking to perform what is required fication for membership? An open profession of faith, reformation and selves no further on the subject. It is time the matter was settled and (e) Number of members on roll done with. There has been already too much difficulty over a very simple affair.

> BY TELEGRAPH PER WHENERS UNION THE BURNAPH LINE

AMERICAN.

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

About 350.

(b) Average fair-weather attendance at afternoon service, Ward:

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(d) Estimated proportion of population in the town above named who attend church service, including all sects:

(e) Estimated total of church-going population:

They all attend worship.

(f) Estimated total of population of population upon which above.

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tervals than during several nights past. He continues to take liquid pata will be suspended for the ent. No change has yet been served in the parotid swelling. The other symptoms are quite as favorable as yesterday. Pulse, 190; temperature, 98; respiration, 17.

Executive Mansion, 1.45 p. m.— Since noon the examination surgeons have lanced the President's inflamed parotid gland and literated a did not take any ansachetic, and did not seem much weakened by the operation. His pulse immediately went up to 115, but soon receeded to 104. Dr. Reyburn says the result is entirely satisfactory and this ininformation is confirmed by Dr. Hamilton.

although not perceptibly changed in appearance since yesterday, seemed a little softer, as more careful exami-nation made later in the day, con-nother country, already existing in vinced the surgeons. Pus has already begun to form, and as the patient's condition was satisfactory, it was decided to make an incision immediately after the noon examination.

According to the opinion of his physicians, there is no marked change in the President's condition since the last dispatch. At this hour, half past one p. m., there is some indication of increased fever, which they say is in part, caused by the increased heat of the day. He continues to take liquid food and does not seem troubled by nausea

New York, 24 .- The World's Washington special says: Mrs. Garfield emphatically denies that her husband is or has been delirious and failed to recognize her. She says the story is a wicked invention and that the President's mind is as

clear as ever. A Downy Pillow. The Herald's Washington corres

ondent interviewed Mrs. Edson who said: We have everything we need, but a pillow came lately which is used by the President with great comfort; this pillow is about a yard long, is filled with down and divided into four sections, letting it double up easily. Outside of its practical uses it is beautifully made, covered with brocaded silk, and there came with it several sets of handsomely made linen covers. Somehow or other it seems that scarcely a single thing has been needed in the sick room, but what has been anticipated by somebody outside and we have received it

Dr. Bijss and Delivium. The Tribune's Washington special

says: One of the President's attendants describes one of the manifestations of the President's delirium, and which seems to show it was by no means an alarming manifestation. said, "that I could take my wife and your wife and go to Mentor, or per-haps it would be better to go to the seaside." A friend of Bliss met him this afternoon and made inquiries in regard to several features of the President's treatment, about which the doctors have been most severely don't you move your patient from the White House?" "Because," was the reply, "it would kill him." "Would you move him if you could?" "Of course we would do so, if it were possible; we want to move move him. We have a boat all ready for that purpose," "Well, doctor, at one time, when I was in London I was so ill that there was no hope of my recordy, if I stayed there, I was moved and it aved my life." "Would anything 1881, after nine days" suffering with lung have been said about it if you had lied?" asked the doctor sarcastically. should die?" "Now lock here, doctor," it was reported, "if the President dies you are to be swung up to a lamp post any way." This was of course said facetiously, and the doctor, answering in the same vein, said he did not know but that he said he did not know but that he (b) City, village or town (say tions are only applicable to the Salt hould be. He then pulled a letter from his pocket, which he had just not a Ward affair. Tithing is not paid threats of terrible things to be heap into the Wards and is not a Ward. ed upon the heads of the attending

President's life. President Carfield Insists on being Moved from the White House. When the surgeons assembled this morning the President again vember 8th, 1872; moved to Bloom recurred to the topic so prominent in his mind yesterday and the day before, viz, his removal to Mentor; he insisted upon some time being fixed as the surgeons have already told him his wound was now causing them little annoyance. He could see no reason why such a trip should njure him. Upon being told so long a railroad journey would be impru-dent, he said be had determined not to remain in the White House any longer if he could help it, and asked noved at the earliest possible mo

ment that it could be safely done. NEW YORK, 24 .- The Commercia Bulletin says: The underground rapid transit road on Manhattan Island, which has been so long talked of, would seem to be at length in

Hancock on Arthur. Bosron, 24 .- In the cars, on his Arthur, and with much warmth he replied: "He is an able, patriotic and high minded gentleman, and in the event of being called to the Chief magistracy would discharge his duties with but one purpose, that of benefitting the entire country, and that the people might rely on his judgment with absolute, confidence."

State Fair at Sacramento, the "Long Branch" of the Pacific Coast, will LEAVE OGDEN, SEP. 17, and that the people might rely on his judgment with absolute, confidence."

Collision, Telas RICHMOND, Va., 24.—Two freight trains on the Richmond, Frederickes, burg and Potomac Railroad came in collision at North Anna and both were wrecked, interrupting travel. Engineer Corele and a colored fireman are reported seriously injured.

Pire in Ecstucky.

BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, Ky., 24.

The large frame hotel here was burned to day; loss heavy. The guests are being taken to neighbor ing farm houses.

ing all sects: About one-third at a time.

(e) Estimated total of church-going population: They all attend worship.

(f) Estimated total of population which above computations are based: 1,275.

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FOREIGN.

London, 24 .- United States Min-He says there is no way of convey ing, to corporations and private par sons who sent addresses, recog nition their courtesy by his govern-ment, Lowell, therefore, asks the Times to publish an extract of the dispatch of Blaine, stating that the

mother country, already existing in the hearts of the American people. The health of the Emperor William for the past few days has not been at all satisfactory. The Emperor is suffering from a cold, and it is feared he may possibly be unable to attend the autumn military

The Times says: Almost daily rains are sadly interfering with the harvest, and unless fine weather sels in, irreparable injury will be caused to the wheat crop, much of which has been cut for some time. A large acreage yet remains exposed in the fields awaiting suitable weather for carrying, while reaping has been suspended in some places.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A Havre dispatch says: The steamer Allemaine sailed hence with a million francs in specie for New York.

A Washington dispatch says: Geo. W. Riggs, banker, of this city, died this morning. A Dangerfield, Texas, dispatch

says: Nearly all the business part A Rome dispatch says: The tri-umph of the French republicans and partial defeatof Gambetta gives general satisfaction here.

General George S. Dodge died at Oakland, Cal., this morning, from the effects of a paralytic stroke of two years ago, aged 42.

At the York great Ebor handicap the stakes were won by Mother Shipton, Hagrosscope second. Brown Bess, the favorite, failed to secure a er I have ever seen.

A Worcester dispatch says the State Greenback Convention met to-day, John Howes, president; 406 delegates were present. There was considerable confusion over the seection. The committee on resolutions took a recess.

A Galveston dispatch says: The shops of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway at Harisburg, were burned last evening, ogether with the tools, machinery, three locomotives and one passenge

DIED.

In the 11th Ward, Salt Lake City, at 10:10 p

At Centreville, Davis County, June 24th, 1831, of diphtheria, JARIUS TINGEY, son of Thomas and Alzina Tingey; aged 11 years At Centreville, Davis County, August 15th,

1881, of diphtheria, JOHN HENRY TINGEY, son of Thomas and Alzina Tingey, aged !

"Where would we be if this patient should die?" "Now lock here, doc- in April, 1849; and was president of the North

congestion of the liver, THOMAS B. H., son of H. A. and Blizabeth Shaw. Aged 7 years, months and 10 days.

At Bloomington, August 11th, 1881, of asth na, LLEWBLYN GRIFFITH JONES; born at Plwof Llangutwg, July 31st, 1819, aged 61 1842; emigrated to Salt Lake City, Utah, Nofriends to mourn his loss. He died as he had

lived in full faith and in hopes of a glorious

resurrection of the just -Bear Lake Demo-

THE FIRST TERM OF THE TWELFTH District School will commence on Mon-day, August 294h, 1881, with Mr. W. Van Cott, Principal, and Mes E. Quayle,

GRAND EXCURSION way to Portland, General Hancock was asked his opinion of General CALIFORNIA!

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ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

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(inrfield, cannot but further

IN THE WORLD

KAYSVILLE, Davis Co., August 6th, 1881

John W. Lowell, Dear Sir .- This will certify that I witnessed for one whole day, on the 4th inst., the operation of the Agitator Thresher of the Case manafacture, sold by John W. Lowell to Bishop Barton and others at Kaysville. As I have built Separators

and run them in this country, I sught to be competent to judge of heir merits. The Case Agitator threshes fast and is very easy on the horses. It cleans grain well and absolutely WASTES NO GRAIN. I saw it work for hours in wet Barley and wet and weedy Oats, and it did its work well, and threshed nearly 100 bushels an hour. The only trouble I saw with it was, that one man with a patent Tallier, could not measure the grain as fast as the Agitator threshed it, as all who were present will testify. I recommend

the Case Agitator as the best threah-

KAYSVILLE, Davis Co., John W. Lowell,

Dear Sir .- In reply to your inquiry, we will state that we are runuing the Agitator Thresher, sold by you to Bishop Barton and others. It is doing most excellent work, very easy to feed, capacity very large, have tried it in very weedy and iamp grain, both Wheat and Oats, and never saw a machine with easier iraft on the horses, or run so smoothly and do as good work. Many have been to see it run and have expressed the same opinion. No chance for any grain, to be carried off with the straw; the Elevaor works like a charm-never saw

t excels any machine we ever save and we feel exceedingly well placed Respectfully, LEVI W. PAYNE. LEVI WEBSTER.

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