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FOUR NEW STAKES OF ZION,

An important meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Assembly hall, commencing at 7 o'clock. There were present: Of the Council of the Apostles, F. M. Lyman, president; M. F. Cowley, Rudger Clawson, Hyrum M. Smith and George A. Smith: President J. W. McMurrin of the Seventies; Presiding Bishop W. B. Preston; Presidency of the Stake Angus M. Cannon, J. E. Taylor and C. W. Penrose; most of the members of the High Council; Presidency of the High Priests' quorum; all of the Bishops of the wards in the Stake but three, two of whom were sick and one absent on special mission. All the wards were represented, and nearly all the Bishops' counselors responded to the roll call.

After singing and prayer by Bishop Preston, President, Lyman explained the purpose of the meeting, stating that for a long time it had been thought that the Salt Lake Stake of Zion was still too large, although several Stakes had been organized out of its population, and consideration of the subject of its further division was the object of this gathering. He alluded, very feelingly, to the long services and faithfulness of President Angus M. Cannon in presiding over this large Stake with its many important interests, and paid a glowing tribute to the ability he had exhibited in looking after its affairs, in his decisions in the High Council and in every department of the Stake. He also spoke in a similar manner of the devotion and earnest labors of Counselors Joseph E. Taylor and Chas. W Penurose, and assured the assembly that it was not because of any fault found with these brethren, but on accourt of the benefits that would certainly accrue, that the division of the Stake had been decided upon by the leading authorities of the Church. the same opinion. President Lyman then announced that the plan proposed was to divide the Salt Lake Stake into four Stakes of Zion, the lines to run down East Temple street from north to south and through Third South street from east to west. This would place the Eighthe wreck of their own country on the teenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenrocks of Russian despotism. All these ty-seventh, Eleventh, Twelfth and have an influence, and this is not ex-Thirteenth wards in the northeastern division or Stake; the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirty-third, Thirty-first, First, Second and Third wards in the southeastern; the Thirtleth, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Twenty-sixth, Twentyafraid of a devastating flood which fifth, Thirty-second, Brighton and may have the effect which the inunda-Pleasant Green wards in the southtion of Asiatic hordes had upon the Rowestern; and the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, man empire. They may have no real Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, sympathy for Japan, but they cannot Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twentywithout misgivings see the principles eighth, Twenty-ninth and Center wards for which the Russian government in the northwestern. Each of the stands, prevail all over the earth. Stakes would have a population of many thousand souls, and would prove large as shown in the past, is duly appreciatenough for the care necessary, consided, but it would be more so, if Russia ering the conditions existing in a city had shown a desire for progress along like this. the lines of liberty and humane civiliza-The experience in organizing new tion. The Japanese have shown themselves willing to adopt modern civiliza. stakes, he showed, had demonstrated the benefits derived, both spiritually tion, and capable of rapid advancement. and financially, and is the active exercise of talents brought fully into use, an abundance of which would be found in each of the new Stakes to be struggle for existence, even if their methods do not always conform to the organized. Officers would be found for technical rules supposed to govern the all the positions to be filled and thus dealings of nations with one another. three or four times the present number would be called into active duty, and the members would be cared for more directly and carefully than was possible at present. The disposition of the Tabernacle, Assembly Hall, etc., had been decided upon, he said. The Temple Square with all its edifices would be under the immediate direction of the First Presidency. The Tabernacle choir would kan states, now that Russla is engaged intact. When the new remain were organized they could, Stakes newing open hostilities? It cannot be until otherwise required, each hold doubted that the war in eastern Asia is stake conferences, in the their Assembly Hall, or the Tabthat it will encourage the sultan to ernacle if necessary, and the Sunneglect carrying out the reforms agreed day afternoon meetings could be conto. It is in fact, expected that the we tinued for all the people of these Stakes, between Russia and Japan will encouras before, each ward holding its usual age the Macedonlans to rise. The view evening meetings and other gatherings. expressed is that Turkey has delayed Thua there would be no confusion in action in the hope of the outbreak of this matter arising from the change. the long threatened war, and that mas. President Lyman testified to the sacres will commence again. The fear promptings of the Spirit in this moveof this muy be enough to drive the ment and commended it to all present. nsurgants to arms. The whole Halkan Elder Rudger Clawson read a table penilasula is in ferment. The "concert of figurus showing the Church populaof Europe" has so far, kept the equition of each of the proposed new stickes, librhum. But if this concert should be also of the increase in tithing that had disturbud, the Turkish empire in followed the divisions already accom-Europe may be involved in a murderous plished, and coophiatized the remarks. of President Lynan as to the good besults of the measure, and endorsed his utilogy of the project Stake Presidently, he was followed by Eldera Matthias. Cowley, hivram M. Smith and two bills relative to the duty on al-George A. Sinith of the Twelve, and W. cohol, introduced in the House by Con-B. Freston of the Presiding Hishopric, gressman Boutell of Ulincis, One, H. all of whom gave endorsement to the R. 8902, provident thus distilled apirity preceding remarks, advocated the plan of alcohol strangth rendered unfit for

from it. President Angus M. Cannon then expressed his joy at what had been said concerning his labors, remarked that this would make eleven Stakes formed out of the original Stake over which he was called to preside with much fear and trembling twenty-seven years ago, and testified that the movement was of the Lord and would receive his own President Joseph E. Taylor and C. W. Penrose who cordially supported the attended their association and labors with President Cannon, and predicted great beneficial results from the organizations proposed.

Elder Penrose offered a resolution plan presented for the division of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, and that all present support and aid it to the extent of their ability. This was seconded unanimously. President Lyman expressed his pleasure and satisfaction at the manner in which the measure had been received and. after singing, the meeting adjourned, the benediction being pronounced by President Angus M. Cannon.

At a meeting of the First Presidency and Apostles in the Temple today, the work of organization of the new Stakes, the selection of officers, etc., subject to the approval of the Presidency and the vote of the members of the Church in the respective Stakes, was placed in the hands of the Council of the Apostles who will attend to it in due sea-

We give place to these particulars on this page of the Deseret News because of their great importance. They will occasion some surprise, but we believe that all the Saints in the city will recognize the wisdom of the measure and receive it with joyful satisfaction. It will bring to the front a large number of men and women and give scope for the exercise of their talents, in the promotion of a cause that is worthy of all their energies, their time and their interests. We expect the effects to be seen in the awakening of many souls that are now inactive, and an increase of faith and good works, of light and life and earnest devotion among all the members of the Church, and particularly in the quorums of the Priesthood and the auxilliary societies which will all be stimulated by more constant watchcare and more frequent visits from presiding authorities and aids in the work.

The spirit of the meeting on Wednesday evening was vital and earnest and uniting, and will be carried to every ward and family interested, and they ganization, which will commence as behavior. soon as possible, and be pursued as wis. dom dictates until it is fully accom-

age, by mixing or blending with it sulphuric ether, wood alcohol, methylic alcohol, wood naphtha or other such similar substances that may be approved by the commissioner of internal revenue and the secretary of the treasury, the alcohol thus treated, when the package containing it has been duly marked or branded, can be removed from the distillery without payment of duty. It is claimed that free alcoho! hearty support. He was followed by is needed for many industries in which Germany now successfully competes with this country, because of the cheapmeasure, spoke of the union that had | er spirits. Alcohol is used in a great number of industries, especially for the manufacture of aniline colors, celluloid, chemicals, flavoring extracts, perfumery, pharmaceuticals, photographic material and so on. It is that the meeting accept and endorse the claimed that the proposed measure would greatly ald American manufacturers. The alcohol mentioned in this bill, however, would be unfit for the use of the manufacturers of flavorby several persons and was adopted | ing extracts, perfumery, drugs, etc., and for the benefit of these, Mr. Boutell has introduced the other bill, H. R. 9303, which provides for a reduction in duty to 70 cents per proof gallon instead of the now prevailing duty of \$2.07. The promoters of this bill point out that a lower tax would greatly increase the acceptable use of alcohol, as is indicated by the experience of Germany, where the tax is about fiftysix cents per gallon. The Germans produce each year about 50 per cent more alcohol than is made in the United States, and the low tax that they

> impose upon it brings it apparently into very general industrial use, under conditions that seem to be impossible in this country. Any measure designed to aid American manufacture must be favorably considered by the representatives of the people, but in this case, t seems necessary to guard against the inundation of the country by an element that is used for the fabrication of cheap and poisonous intoxicants, to the detriment of so many American

Being leap year the January thaw vas skipped.

homes.

Analysis shows that it is not wise to look upon the catsup when it is red. Washington news may not always be

good but it is ever capital. After her great fire Baltimore seems

as chirrup as a cricket on the hearth. Russia and Japan are in the torrid zone while all the other nations are in

the neutral zone. Japan having command of the sea. will be prepared for the work of or- Noptune will have to be on his good

Lord Roberts has been made inspecplished. We hall the movement with tor general. This should aid him to see nimself as others see him.

he will soon bowl Russia over.

MRS. MAYERICK.

San Francisco Chronicle. It seems that the report of the re-lease of Mrs. Maybrick was premature. She has been removed from Aylesbury prison, but only to a private sanatorium for medical treatment. It is natural to infer that this removal to an asylum is merely the first step in the granting of freedom to the woman who has spent fifteen years in English prisons.

Springfield Republican. It seems that Mrs. Florence Maybrick vas released from the English prison a week ago, having thus successively escaped the gallows and finally gained her freedom. So ends a case which has kept the British home office under the pressure of international petitioning for many years. Her guilt was never conclusively proved, the judge who really did the condemning died in an insane asylum, her counsel, the distinguished Sir Charles Rüssell, ever after declared his belief in her innocence, and her re-lease is not to be reprinted lease is not to be regretted.

St. Paul Globe,

In the absence of knowledge of the present whereabouts of Mrs. Maybrick It is not fair to criticise the British authorities, but there is bound to be some thinning of the "blood is thicker than water" sentiment in case it trans. pires that the prisoner's mind has given way under the rigors of English prison life,

Louisville Herald.

Mrs. Maybrick was convicted of the rime of murdering her husband b) poison upon conclusive circumstantial evidence. She was an immoral wife, While that does not make her a murderess, it shuts her off from the sympathy that would naturally attach to any woman accused of a first crime. The only doubt that ever attached to her guilt lay in the fact that the judge who presided, after the English fashion, summed up harshiy against her and shortly afterward became Insane. But if she had been a man the proof ad-duced against her would have convicted her before any Angio-Saxon jury.

Boston Herald.

The evidence that told heavlest against Mrs. Maybrick in her trial for was not the oisoning her husband analysis of his stomach, but the letters she wrote to her alleged paramour just prior to Mr. Maybrick's death. They were very compromising documents, to characterize them mildly.

Oakland Enquirer.

Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who has just served a long term of imprisonment, was unlucky in being tried in England. She was accused and convicted of poisoning her husband, and although some doubt existed as to her efforts in her behalf were made by American friends who believed her in-nocent. Queen Victoria had ideas of pronounced and possibly dangerous character regarding the duty of a wife toward her husband that she was merciless toward the prisoner.

Boston Transcript.

It is important to remember that when the home secretary reviews the evidence in any case, with a view to recommending the royal elemency, he always does so in consultation with the judge before whom the case was tried. This course was followed in the case of Mrs. Maybrick, and Queen Victoria was advised, through the appointed channels, to commute the death sentence to ne of penal servitude for life. Accord-



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gladness and see in it bright promise of most glorious results. In Berlin they expect Japan to make

AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

Russian friendship for this country

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

elsewhere, seize the opportunity of re-

reating a lively interest in Turkey, or

WANTS FREE ALCOHOL.

"The "News" has received copies of

A St. Petersburg paper seems dis-The Japanese believe that they can posed to blame the United States for whip their weight in wildcats, and there the sympathy manifest in this country is some foundation for the belief. toward Japan. And we presume, since the paper prints its complaint, it has The loan sharks who are being driven the permission of the government cenout of New York are finding a refuge sor to do so, which means that that in the far off country of New Jersey.

Russian government itself is inclined to The truly painful part of the war Nothing is more natural, however, will come when the dispatches are filled than that many of the citizens of the with those horrid Russian and Japanese United States should sympathize with names. Japan. Thousands of Poles are scattered throughout this country; also

Secretary Hay's note on the neutralthousands of Finns, just escaped from ity of China was a chef d'œuvre in keeping up and adding to his prestige as a diplomat,

erted in behalf of Russia, Besides, An actor in Spokane has committed there are millions who see, with the suicide in a very dramatic manner. It is believed to be the only truly dramagreat Napoleon, in the advance of Russla in every direction, a menace to contic thing he ever did. stitutional government, and they are

"What is the use of poetry?" asks Richard Le Gallienne. It brings in a good, steady and guaranteed income to Alfred Austin, poet laureate.

If a Washington diplomat is correct in his statement, Secretary Hay's famous note was founded on a suggestion that was made in Germany.

It might hasten Senator Hanna's convalescence to read him the kind things the papers of the country have said about him since his illness.

Another fake dispatch from Washington in the Tribune about the "defence Undoubtedly they have a great future of Senator Smoot," Don't rely on any before them. They have the sympathy of its Smoot storles if you want the of the entire civilized world in their truth!

> "God, right and international law are on our side," says the Russ. And yet notwithstanding all these advantages the Japs, up to this time, have had the best of it.

One of the absorbing questions of the Mayor McClellan omits from the marhour is, what effect the outbreak of the rlage service used by him the word war in Asia will have upon the near 'obey." Astute man! Thereby he wins eastern situation. The Balkan insurrecthe heart of every laws he unites in tion was suppressed last year, but the marriage and has in each a friend in cause was not removed. Will the Balfoul as well as fair weather.

> "Col. Bryan has advocated so many absurdities that President Harper must feel strongly tempted to offer him a chair in the Chicago university," says the Kansas City Journal. Admitting that he has, still he is very far behind many of the Chicago University professors in this respect.

In his invocation yesterday, Senate "haplain Hall prayed: "Thy kingdom This matter should be investiome," gated as it shows that the reverend doctor is disloyal to American institutions and gives an allegiance to another power, according to the theory of the protestants in the case of Senator Smoot.

Captain A. T. Mahan, as a great naval authority, is bound to be extensively referred to during the progress of the present war, and given all credit for the discovery of the influence of san pawer on history. The Cordyracana knew of it many, many centuries ago. for in their appeal to the mon of Athena low no one to have a final but your-nelves, if there is empossible whitever is strangest at sea, make him year





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