

GHEAT SALT BED



Twelfth Quarterly Gathering of One of the City's Four Stakes Largely Attended.

AFTERNOON AT TABERNACLE.

steresting Addresses Delivered and Gratifying Reports Are Received From Various Organizations.

The morning session of the Twelfth quarterly conference of the Ploneer take of Zion was held yesterday at to'clock in the Stake hall. There were sent of the general authorities, Pressents John R. Winder and Francis M. Lyman and Elders John Henry Smith, Rudger Clawson, and George Albert smith. The authorities and organizations of the stake were fully represent-

ed. The meeting commenced by the con-residon singing the hymn, "Come let us anew." Prayer was offered by Elder George A. Smith. Continued by singing "Prayer is the soui's sincere desire." President Wm. McLachlan concisely reported the condition of the stake. He reported the condition of the stake. He said that as those who accumulate wealth derive still more, so the stake authorities in reviewing the progress made during 1906, were desirous of seding still more progress made by the stake. While there was a the stake. While there was a the stake. While there was a real condition that was satisfactory, all the wards and quorums were all the wards a difference between the there was a difference between

alke. There was a difference between them, corresponding to the activity of the presiding officers. Prest, McLachlin, in reporting the large increase in the amount of tithing and fast offerings paid by the saints during the year, said it indicated a very prosperous condition among the latter-day Saints. The effect of keep-ing these laws of the Gospel was to give stability and strength of faith to those who observe them, because the lesson of sacrific is thus learned. f sacrifice is thus learned.

MRS. CANNON SPEAKS.

President Annie Wells Cannon in re-oring the stake Relief Societies, said hey were increasing in membership ad activity. She attributed much of E societies have begun in behalf of the L. M. I. A. and the Primary asso-

dation. Stake Clerk C. H. Carlquist read a complete statistical report of the stake for the year 1906. Prest. Chas. H. Hyde explained the reasons why the stake presidency had organized quorums in all the wards ex-cept one. He also commended the ac-quiring of wheat by the Rellef societies. Prost David McKenzie removed the

iring of wheat by the Bellef societies. Press. David McKenzie reported the ligh Priests quorum, which at present as a membership of 109, with an aver-ge attendence of 60 per cent. He further addressed the meeting up-n the growth and power of habit and be use the knowledge of this fact bould be put to in educating the young orie to become Latter-day Saints. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHANGES.

Elder James N. Lambert, stake suof the Sunday schools, was not lagging but in a sid the work was not lagging but in a better condition than the previous year. The stake superintendency had been re-rently reorganized because of the death of Eder Carl J. Larsen and the re-moval of Elder Wm. A. Wetzel, Jr., for an indefinite time. Elder Theodore T. Burton and C. N. Christensen had been selected to fill the vacancies and the stake board was hus again prepared to pash their work. During the year four parent's classes have been organized. President S. Q. Cannon presented the general and stake authorities. All were Who Question the Authenticity of Vinol Testimonials Should Read The Following.

SCEPTICAL PEOPLE

Last season we published a letter from the Rev. Geo. W. Ruland, Keene, N. H., in which he stated that he did not believe there was any other medi-cine which could equal the health re-storing and strength creating proper-ties of the cod liver oil preparation, Vinol, as it had done for him more than was claimed for it. The authenticity of this statement was evidently doubted by a resident of New Haven, Conn., as the following corespondence would indicate: Rev. Geo. W. Ruland. Dear Sir: Will you kindly inform me if the enclosed Vinol testimonial from you is genuine, and greatly oblige.

if the enclosed Vinol testimonial from you is genuine, and greatly oblige, Yours respectfully, E. L. Austin. 250 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn. (Rev. Geo. W. Ruland's reply) Mr. E. L. Austin, Dear Sir: Replying to your courteous inquiry, I take pleasure in saying Yes, the testimonial is genuine, and I would add more emphatic words to epress my confidence in Vinol as a blood and nerve tonic and a safe restorative.

add more emphatic words to creess my confidence in Vinol as a blood and nerve tonic and a safe restorative. Yours respectfully, Geo. W. Ruland. Mr. Druchl of Druchl & Franken, says: "Vinol is simply the medicinal elements of cod liver oil in a concen-trated form, the useless oil eliminated and tonic iron added, and if it falls to create strength and health for run-down, debilitated people, old people weak, slokly women and children, nurs-ing mothers, and after a severe slok-ness, or if it falls to cure a backing cough, chronic cold, throat or bronchial trouble we will return every cent paid for it." Druchl & Franken, Drurgists. Note.-While we are sole agents for Vinol in Salt Lake City, it is now for sale at the leading drug store in nearly every town and city in the country. Look for the Vinol agency in your town. town

long periods of time and vast extents of space.

CHESSEAUX ON DANIEL.

One hundred and fifty years ago a celebrated Swiss astronomer, Ches-seaux, undertook to investigate these matters with a view to ascertaining the precise date of the crucifixion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. He was led to peruse the prophecies of Daniel, referring to future events. Upon re-ferring to his books he found that 315 years was a fairly good cycle, lacking only about 2½ hours. The astronomer was astonished to find, in reading the book of Daniel, that the period of

Elder Rudger Clawson in speaking upon the prosperity that was evidenced by the increased tithing that had been book of Daniel, that the period of 1260 years is referred to repeatedly, and he soon discovered that 315 years, which he had found to be a fair cycle, was exactly one-fourth of 1260, the per-iod of time referred to in Danlel, though it is there catted days. These were periods when great political and religious events should occur. Investi-gating Daniel's prophecy further be found another period referred to was 2,330, another cycle almost as perfect as 1,260, but the variation between the correctness of them set him further to work and he reasoned that in as much as the one cycle would indicate too much of one side, the other cycle would have a similar tendency, so he concluded that the intermediate would be perfectionpaid, cautioned the people to exercise great care in contracting obligations and gave it as his opinion that before men invest their means they should save a living. He exhorted the people to prepare for times of financial stringency which are sure to come judging the future by the past. He advised economy, and frugal-ity, saving a small malance in the bank was a good thing when hard times come and men are thrown out of work. practical instructions in This was 1040, which he found was the exact division between the two other property seating meeting places of the saints. He also spoke upon the admin-istering of the sacrament and its sa-credness and meaning and the effect it has upon those who honestly partake of it. cycles, and was a complete cycle with-out fault. Mr. Chesseaux submitted this intelligence to the French acad-emy where they were referred to two In speaking of prosperity and hard times he said "Get out of debt if you are in and do not go in if you are out." In concluding he gave instructions in regard to the conditions that candidates for baptism should conform with before they are baptized. A solo was sung by Elder John D. emine at scientists, who after investigaemine at scientists, who after investiga-tion declared that it was impossible to doubt the conclusions reached in Mr. Chesseaux's essay but they could not conceive how or why they should have been embodied in holy Scripture. The scientist realized that the next new moon at the vernal equinox would occur in Alexandria in Egypt on the 10th of March 1789. He had access to the records giving the research of Ptolemy, the ancient Greecian astronome. He

records giving the research of Proleiny, the ancient Greecian astronomer. He referred back twice 1040, which is 2080, and ascertaiged when the new moon oc-curred at Alexandria and he found the date to be the 26th day of March, 202 before Christ. That, however, was in the old style of years and in the present calculation it was 1759. His compute

shall know of the doctrine. The Latter day Saints have done the will of the Father and therefore they know of the doctrine. In closing Elder Lyman bore his tes. imony to the divinity of this work and urged the saints to live uprightly every day, to deal justly and fairly with all and to strive for the uplifting of all mankind

mankind. The choir sang, "Redeemer of " "s'." Benediction by Charles H. Hyda.

EVENING SESSION. Interesting Meeting Held in the Stake House.

The evening session was held in the stake hall at 6:30. After the opening exercises the sacrament was adminis-tered under the direction of Bishops Carl A. Ek and Frank Stanley. Elder Andrew Jenson requested the saints to hunt up all old journals and certificates of ordinations that contain data in researd to the early history of data in regard to the early history of the Church and file them with the Church historian's office in order that access could be had to all information that will close up some gaps in the early history of the Church.

ELDER GEORGE A. SMITH.

Eider George Albert Smith said the divinity of the Book of Mormon could

be established from within its own covers. He read prophecies contained in the writings of the Second Nephi in

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act fulfiliment of Book of Mormon prophecies regarding the form of gov-ernment that would be allowed by God upon the Land of Zion. These facts and fulfillments of Book

These facts and fulfillments of Book of Mormon prophecies compel the hon-est heart to either believe that Joseph Smith translated the writings of an-cient prophets as he claims he did or else they clearly show that he was a prophet himself. Mrs. Mabel Poulton Kirk sang the solo "Face to Face."

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON.

PRESIDENT F. M. LYMAN.

ELDER S. Q. CANNON.

President Francis M. Lyman gave

regard

Savior

IN UTAH DESEOT It Lies in Tooele County Shows Less Number of Contag-Between Pilots Peak and ious Diseases Last Year Ibapa. Throughout State. THERE WERE MORE DEATHS. TWENTY MILES IN LENGTH. Rate During Past Year Was 12.88 Per Placer Claims Being Filed Upon it

But There is Some Question as To Their Legality.

That Utah has in addition to a Great Salt Lake, a great sea af salt lying flat in the desert sands of Tooele county, is not generally known. Yet it is a fact, and there is right now before the land board a problem as to who shall get possession of it.

covers. He read prophecies contained in the writings of the Second Nephi in regard to the gathering of the Jews and the growth among them of a reverence for the name of Jesus Christ. He pointed to the fact that previous to 1830 when the Book of Mormon was published no movement of gathering had commenced among the Jews, while today there are organized societies among them in every land for the fur-thering of the Zionist movement. He also quoted the ophilons of prom-inent Jewish rabbis regarding Jesus Christ showing that many among the Jews today acknowledge Jesus Christ as a great and good man. This change of sentiment had all occurred since the publishing of the Book of Mormon in contrast to the bitter feelings that the Jews at that time held regarding the Savior. The board has appealed the case to the general government for decision, through the Utah congressional delegation, and when the decision is rendered it will be known whether or not a great number of placer claims now filed on the land are legal. In the meantime the claims are on file with the Tooele coun-

ty clerk. Senator Peter Clegg of Tooele county, confirms the stories of a sea of salt out in the desert. It is one more manifesta-tion of the fact that when the wise men of 40 years ago scarned the west, branded it as a vast expanse of sandy beaut hongless and useless, they just desert, hopeless, and useless, they just took a long range view, instead of in-specting is closely. For this the gov-ernment paid dearly in railroad land grants, while Salt Late ploneers, and ernment paid dearly m railroad land grants, while Salt Lake pioneers, and the Moapa valley pictneers served to turn over the ancient theory, each one in its particular day and generation. With the coming of the railroad, making it possible to get the goods to a market, there is a significant discov-ery of values in western desert lands, and this salt deposit is the latest. Oth-er such manifestations of undreamed of opportunity come from Moapa val-ley, where they are putting in great truck gardens to supply Salt Lake, from Millard county where they are plan-

of opportunity come from along that ley, where they are putting in great truck gardens to supply Salt Lake, from Millard county where they are plan-ning irrigation canals to water 24,000 acres of land, and Deep Creek where mining agitation has fellowed the build-ing of the Salt Lake Route, with the possibilities of a Deep Creek branch.

CLEGG'S VIEW.

CLEGG'S VIEW. "Tes, sir," says Senator Clegg "there is a lot of salt out there. It is a foot to eight feet deep, and the bed lies in the desert, away over near the west edge of it. The tract is eight or ten miles wide, and from 20 to 30 miles long, ac-cording to various estimates. The salt is pure and white, and is packed as hard as a rock. Cowbys for 20 years have been galloping over it. They talk of it as the stretch of hard, white pavement out in the desert, and your outomobilists would find a wonderful speed stretch if you ever wanted to hold a contest with an ideal natural pavement to run on." ON WESTERN EDGE. ON WESTERN EDGE.

When asked how to get to the salt bed. Senator Clegg said that it lies between Pilot's peak, and Ibapa, and the track runs northward through the desert

A solo was sung by Elder John D. Bowers, "The Golden Pathway."

desert. "Do you think it could be the old mouth of the Sevier river, which used to run into the lake from that direc-tion?" was asked. "No." replied Senator Clegg, "it seems to be from a big salt spring, the water of which is very salty, located near Ibapa. The water from this spring has spread out over the land and evaporated year after year while the deposit has grown. The Western Pacific will pass through it, and this makes a lively demand to locate salt claims."



BOARD OF HEALTH

Thousand Against 10.09 For 1905.

Clerk Hansing of the city board of health has filed his annual report for 1906 with Mayor Thompson. It shows that there were a less number of contagious diseases than in the year 1905, but there were more deaths the past year than in the year 1965. In 1906 there were only \$22 contagious diseases reported while in the previous year there were 1,533 cases. Yet there were 953 deaths during 1906, while in 1905, there were 757 deaths. The death rate the past year was 12.88 per thousand rate the past year was 1.55 per industry population, and in the year previous the late was 10.09 per thousand. There were 1.850 births during the year covered by the report, of which 957 were males and 833 were females. Following is a comparative table show-ing the number of contagious diseases in the city during the years 1956 and 1995;

	1905	1906
Diphtheria	152	136
Scarlet fever	62	55
Measles	633	21
Tpyhoid fever	197	183
Smallpox	414	251
Varioloid	7	232.
Chickenpox	38	100
Perussis	10	1.12
Tuberculosia	10	
Pneumonia		40

....1.533 Totals DEATHS DURING YEAR.

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The causes of death for the year, classified according to the nature of dis-eases, were as follows: General diseases, 217; diseases of the nervous system, 125; diseases of the circulatory apparatus, 108; diseases of the digestive system, 125; dis-eases of genitro-urinary system, 125; dis-eases of genitro-urinary system, 58; the puerperal state, 16; disease of the skin, 2; malformation, 6; early infancy, 26; old age, 69; external causes, including sul-cides and other violent deaths, 52; ill-defined diseases, 41.

BACTERIOLOGIST'S REPORT.

The report of City Chemist and Bac-teriologist Herman Harms, which is mada part of the report, is as follows: Examinations for Klebs-Loeffier bacillus Number containing Klebs-Loeffler bacilius Number not containing Klebs-Loef-fier bacilius Examinations for tuberculosis bacil-lus Number containing tuberculosis bacil-lus Number not containing tuberculosis bacilius Samples of rule containing tuberculosis

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The report of the city sanitary inspec-tor follows; 6.464 1.644



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F. L. Orcutt, stopping at the Knuts-ford is a western wool buyer for the Massachusetts woolen mills. He will Massachusetts woolen mills. He will leave for Boston in a few days but before leaving will have contracted for 4,000,000 pounds of wool from this state, insuring the distribution of \$800,000 among Utah sheep raisers. Mr. Orcutt has been purchasing wool in this territory for 20 years and is one of the best known buyers in the west. His principal field of operation has been in northern Utah for years. He has cleaned up the St. Anthony neighborhood, contracting for the crop of Smart and Webster and the Ricks Sheep company. This district Ricks Sheep company. This district furnishes in the neighborhood of 1,-000,000 pounds of wool. The Soda Springs district and that in the "Tri-angle," is the district bounded by the lines reaching Ogden, Granger and Pocatello.

Alaska's Gold Ontput-J. C. McKel-lum and wife of Fairbanks, Alaska, are at the Knutsford. They are on a visit to every state in the Union and Cuba and are just nearing the end

of their extended travels. "Alaska produced last year \$21,000,000 in gold, with Colorado \$2,000,000 ahead of her with Colorado \$2,000,000 ahead of her but the coming year's production is expected to reach figures in the neigh-borhood of \$40,000,000," says Mr. Mc-Kellum. "The districts of Alaska are the Dawson or Yukon, covering an area of 450 square miles; the Nome, about 200 square miles; the Nome, about 200 square miles; the Nome, area of 350 square miles. The last district contributed \$12,000,000 worth of gold to Alaska's total output last year. The railroad being built by the Guggenheim syndicate from Valdez on the coast into the interior via Fair-banks, the camp, will open the world's greatest copper region. Mines are banks, the camp, will open the world's greatest copper region. Mines are sunk in Alaska by the aid of pipes perforated at the end and filled with steam. These thaw the frozen ground and make work possible. John Bech-tol and son Charles are in Alaska and are developing a rich mine. Both ex-pect to make fortunes. Both are for-mer Salt Lakers." From Sait Lake Mr, and Mrs. McKeilum will journey towards their trigid home.

Best Food For Children The best food for growing children, the aged and those leading a sedentary life is WHEAT FLAKE GELERY Being made from the whole wheat, with celery, it contains more of the essential constituents of the grain. The large residue and the natural wheat contained salts, both act physically on the bowels, imparting the necessary constant stimulus. Palatable - Nutritious - Easy of Digestion and ready to Eat Cau be served hot. Pat is a bot eres for a few minutes; or cost in beiling milk. All Grocers My Signature D. V. Lie

ral and stake authorities. All were

secral and stake authorities. All were manimously sustained. Elder George Albert Smith said in efferssing the meeting that the statis-kal report indicated that a great deal i abor had been performed during by ear by the stake and ward officers is which he commended them. One evaluat thing about the gospel was hat the more one worked in it the fire one wished to work and the great-ratifaction did one feel, while on he other hand if one neglected to do he other hand if one neglected to do he of a fault with others. It as for the same reason that those who how as teachers learn the truth and whe the greates reason

sus for the same reason that those who have as teachers learn the truth and make the greatest progress. Elder Rudger Clawson said he was mained by the reading of the stake aport of the beautiful story of Han-ian and Daniel wherein was empha-ized the disgrace that women in an-deal target feit if they did not become mothers. He spoke upon the tendency is the world to avoid the responsibili-us of parenthood because the demands of seciety and club life leave no place for eliden. According to reports in Some sections of the same secience in the secience of the secience endaren. According to reports in sections of the country if it was for immigration the population decrease. Because of expense would not assume the obligation of t for immigration build decrease. Be here would not assume the obligation of becoming fathers and husbands. Seri-ous consequences would come to any halten where there is this ignoring of the command of God to Adam and Eve. Elder Clawson said the fact that one-fourth of the population of the stake was comprised of children under 8 wars of age was a striking proof that the Latter-day Saints were not avoid-ing their responsibilities.

President John R. Winder commended are reports given and endorsed the re-marks of President McLachian in re-ard to work. He referred to fils own life and his constant work and said he had learned that one surely receives every promised blessing if one labors for it.

The meeting adjourned until the aft-mon after singing "Come, follow me, the savior suid." Benediction was pro-nounced by Elder Joseph J. Cannon.

AFTERNOON MEETING.

Large Congregation Present in the Tabernacle.

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Tabernacle. Tabernacle. The Attennoon session of the confer-an and was presided over by Coun-tion system of the tabernacle at a the tabernacle at the tabernacle at a the tabernacle at the tabernacle at a the tabernacle at the tabernacle at a taberna of the prophecies of Daniel and the Apoette John. Reference was the to the measurement of time by an of the prophecies of a science, the speaker pointed out that these tid a meet the requirements of science, the demanded calculators and measurement at a set of the disculators and measurement at a system of the determination of



calculation it was 1789. His computa-tion showed a difference of 16 years, which harmonizes exactly with the dif-ference that had grown out of the two classes of time measuring and he found that the variation between the new moon of the vernal equinox at the one time as compared with the other was exactly 2080 years lacking four and a half minutes, which slight difference might be due to lack of suitable astromight be due to lack of suitable astro-nomical instruments to get at the exact truth. In the days of Daniel nothing was known of cycles and the astron-omer asks the question: "If Daniel was not inspired of God how was it possible for him to select those three periods of time to indicate marvelous events that were to come." These in-vestigations carry great weight in es-tablishing the divinity of the Bible.

PRESIDENT LYMAN SPEAKS. PRESIDENT LYMAN SPEAKS. President F. M. Lyman spoke first of the efficient labor that is being per-formed by the saints of Pioneer stake and in the Church, due to the fact that the Lord has employed a great many hands and they are laboring under di-vine guidance and authority. Consider-ing the population of the Church, it is remarkable how many men and women are engaged in this work, and how much is accomplished, when it is knowr that the Latter-day Saints, like other people, have to labor to obtain the nec-essaries of life. It was shown by Elder Lyman, that there is no royal road to learning; there is no royal road to pro-

Lyman, that there is no royal road to learning; there is no royal road to pro-duce the fruitfulness of the earth; and there is no royal road to produce the fruitfulness of the gospel. It takes con-stant labor, early and late. If we wish to gain these things we must persever-A man who is lazy and indifferent can-not acquire learning nor can he receiv-the blessings of the earth, and the speaker declared that such a man, laz, and indifferent, will not be saved the the kingdom of heaven.

STEADY PROGRESS.

LOVES THE OBEDIENT.

ELDER'S. C. CANNON. Elder S. Q. Cannon said he rejolced in the excellent spirit and attention. which had characterized the confer-ence. It would probably be the last time for some time to come that he would have the privilege of addressing the saints in conference, as he had been called by the Church authorities to la-bor abroad. He asked the blessing of God upon the stake and promised the saints great things if they would as Latter-day Saints rise to their destiny and do those things that God expects of His people. He counseled the saints to embrace every opportunity for imof his people. He counseled the saints to embrace every opportunity for im-provement either in the family or the ward. In speaking upon the duties of parents he said if they would teach their children so that they would have more influence over them than any one else they would never have sorrow come to them through their acts to them through their acts.

The conference adjourned after sing-ing "Our God we raise to Thee." The benediction was pronounced by President John R. Winder.

HUGE RANCH DEAL.

Wood-Hagenbarth Cattle Co. Disposes Of Mexican Holdings.

The Wood-Hagenbarth Cattle company, of Messrs. J. W. Wood, F. J. Hagenbarth, W. S. McCornick and H. C. Wood, has sold to an eastern syndicate, headed by W. C. Greene, John D. Ryan and Thomas F. Cole, what is said to be the largest ranch Cole, what is said to be the largest ranch in the world. The land is in Benora and Chihuhau. Mexico, and is 4,600 square miles in extent. The price obtained was \$1,600,600, and in addition 25,000 head of cet-'le were disposed of at good figures. The deal was consummated through Col. C. F. Hunt of El Paso, Tex., as the repre-sentative of the eastern capitalists. The property had been owned by the Sait Lake parties for a period of four years, and the tract cost them about half of what it was sold for.

CHURCH NOTICES

The regular monthly meting of of-ficers and members of the Liberty stake Relief society will convene in the Second ward meetinghouse Fri-day, Feb. 1. at 2 p. m. A full at-tendance is desired. day, Feb. 1, at 2 p. tendance is desired. ANNA S. MUSSER, ZERVIAH G. EARDLEY, MARY E. HODGSON, Presidency.

The monthly meeting of the priest-hood of the Granite stake will be held at the stake tabernacle on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1907, at 10 a. m. The saints gen-erally are invited to be present. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION, JOHN M. CANNON,

The home missionaries of the Granite stake will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1907, at 7:45 p. m., at the stake tabernacle. A full attendance is desired.



THE LAND LAW.

THE LAND LAW. As to whether the claims will stand, Senator Clegg was not so certain, and referred the interviewer to the sec-retary of the land board. The provi-sions of section 8 of the enabling act are that 110,000 acres of land, "includ-ing all sallne lands," are set apart for the use of the University of Utah. If this land is judged to be "sallne" land, of course it becomes part of the state land grant, and proceeds of its sale go to the university funds. How-ever, a salt claim is generally construed as a mineral proposition, and may be filed upon the same as any other minas a mineral proposition, and may be filed upon the same as any other min-eral claim, as a placer proposition. In that case the government would be the owner, and the miner would have a right to dig and ship the sait. If the bed were unknown to exist, and "sallne" lands were mentioned, the term would be construed to apply to the vast stretches of alkali land and water hered land that surround the lake and vast stretches of alkali land and water logged land that surround the lake, and that are general in other parts of the state. If this idea should prevail, miners may get rid of the salt, by working placer claims, and then the university will inherit the land on which the bed was located. The de-cision on the matter from Washington is awaited with great interest by those who have staked out claims on the property, intending to hold them till the Western Pacific is ready to begin salt shipments. salt shipments.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS CUT OUT.

When Made in School They Distract Pupils' Attention From Studies.

The board of education has rescinded its order permitting J. E. Russell to ad-vertise his stereopticon shows in the pub-lic schools and has placed the ban on all announcements of attractions during class hours. Supt. D. H. Christensen explained hours. Supt. D. H. Christensen explained that such announcements and advertise-ments take a child's attention and mind from his studies, and in this way are bad. It appears that Russell has set the school children on Up-toe with flurry by advertising ir ain holdups, etc. A motion made by Byron Cummings to cut out all advertising in the schools was carried unanimously. Extra bills on the Uintah school and others in the northwestern part of the city were allowed and other minor details voted upon. The new schools are expected to be ready for oc-cupancy about the first of the month.

Many requests from Catarrh sufferers who use atomizers have resulted in Liquid Cream Baim, a new and con-venient form of Ely's Cream Baim, the only remedy for Catarrh which can al-ways be depended on. In power to allay inflammation, to cleanse the clogged-air-passages, to promote free, natural breathing, the two forms of Cream Baim are alike. Liquid Cream Baim is sold by all druggists for 75 cents, in-cluding spraying tube. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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Snow a Novelty For Him-C. H. Canstantine. That's his name. Pasadena! That's his home. He is in Salt Lake enjoying every minute of his "It's the first time I've seen visit. snow for five years-that is, to have it on all sides, to walk on it! It's great on all sides, to walk on it! It's great and I like it. It's the first time for as many years that I have been thor-oughly cold and I like that too. I'm going to stay here all winter and just have a good time feeling cold and enjoying winter. Pasadena is a great little city and is preparing to give the Salt Lake Elks a warm reception when they make their annual stam-pede to the coast next month. Los Angeles will try to outdo her last year's hospitality. There will be something doing every minute from the time Salt Lake's best people put their foot on the platforms of the California stations until they get on their trains for the return trip. Pasa-dena is enjoying her usual warm weather at the present time and it is a big change from heat to snow and cold. We, who get nothing but sun-shine the year around, enjoy coming into a cold, crisp country once in a while as much as you do coming over to our country." Mr. Constantine is an Elk and is getting acquainted with Salt Lake's good fellows. He likes salt Lake's soud fellows. He likes salt Lake so well that he is trying to find a Main street location for busi-ness. He is considering taking the there are first South and South Tem-ple streets. "Salt Lake looks awfully good to me," says Mr. Constantine the showing made by this city and an going to locate right here." and I like it. It's the first time for

um going to locate right here." Boosting Exposition—George E. Boost-Seattle. Washington. "1909." That's the way he registers. He has been at the Kenyon and is full of enthusiasm over the outlook for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to be held in his city. In 1909. Mr. Boos is a special commissioner on the exposi-board and his territory comprises Montana. Utah and Idaho. Busy Seat-tie is going to put on great airs two years from now and entertain those who come in such a royal manner that they will call her the best ever. The exposition will have as a feature, an exhibit of the products of the north and northwest. As little is known about these by the large majority of easterners and southerners special at-tiention will be paid to these displays to add to their attractiveness.

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