

Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

NEWS OF WEEK FROM POCAHELLO

Bishop Milo A. Hendricks the Victim of a Very Pleasant Surprise.

BUNCO SHARPS ARE ACTIVE.

They Work a Smooth Graft on Visiting Salt Lake—Bogus Currency in Circulation.

Special Correspondence.
POCAHELLO, Oct. 18.—Some of the members of the Latter-day Saints Church sprang a surprise on Bishop Milo A. Hendricks this evening at his pretty home on the east side, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. The members desired by this means to show their appreciation of his self-sacrificing devotion to his flock. He was presented with a gold ring as an endless token of esteem to which he responded in a neat speech. The evening was spent in games, music and neighborly chat, a dainty lunch was served.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION.
The Young People's union of the Protestant churches held their annual election last Sunday, and elected the following officers: Percy Havenor, president; Miss Martha Evans, vice president; H. D. Cheney, secretary; Allen Criswell, treasurer.

The action of the executive committee was unanimous, and the young people's society of the Trinity Episcopal church was admitted to membership in the union, which now embraces five churches in the city.

CRIME ON THE CARS.

Depot Officer Wm. H. Edgley has been exceptionally busy these last few days. The theft of a grip belonging to Dr. C. W. Wolfenbarger of American Falls, who was a valued passenger on train No. 1 Sunday evening, was reported to him. The valise contained dentist's instruments, clothing and valuable securities of an estimated value of \$1,500. Officer Edgley found the grip the next morning hidden under a platform a short distance away, and it was forwarded to the owner.

Upon telegraphic advice he made an important catch on Sunday night. J. Carr had boarded No. 1 east of here, and had pilfered a passenger's hat check. The passenger was put off, but the former rode for a while until the truth was made clear. When arrested he possessed a valise full of burglar tools, and colored hat checks, loaded dice, and a conductor's punch.

SALT LAKE BUNKOED.

A young man from Utah, but who refuses to give his name, was relieved Sunday by two new found acquaintances who treated him royally to the best, and after that they asked him for a "loan" to prepay some freight shipment on some live stock which was going to his native Idaho. He complied, but he soon tumbled to the fact that he was being bled, and he was fortunate enough to recover. He referred charges against one Reed, alias J. W. Wilson, who was found in a reception saloon, but the proprietor objected to an arrest without papers, and the fellow escaped to the depot. He was arrested Monday morning in a toilet room of the east bound train, and by Officer Edgley. Yesterday one John Thomas, a northbound passenger, was also relieved of \$25 in the same way. He is now assisting the police to renew acquaintance with his obliging new-found companion.

A few more bogus greenbacks in favor of the Merchants & Planters' bank of Georgia are floating in Pocatello. The last man to be victimized was Thomas L. Cox, who runs a shoe shop on Main street at 248 north Main street. A stranger bought a pair of overalls and paid for the same with a \$10 dollar bill of the above named series, but the police were notified as soon as the trick was discovered. They effected a general roundup and arrested six suspects Monday evening, and Mr. Cox identified his man. Corroborative testimony was furnished by the barkeeper of the Elk saloon with whom the grafter left the overalls.

George Moore, an accomplice of Joe Reed, was last arrested near Michael by Officers Edgley and Sell. They were told Tuesday by Justice of the Peace White upon information filed by County Attorney Gray, charging petty larceny. The men pleaded guilty. Reed paid a fine of \$50 and Moore \$20.

POCAHELLO BRIEFLETS.

Reddish Brothers, butchers, who were burned out of the old place, have established themselves in the Dieter block adjoining the old location. Theodore Van Lone pleaded guilty in the United States court to selling whisky to the Indians, and he was held over till the April term of the federal court.

Two divorces were granted Monday by District Court Judge Alfred Budge. One to Ellis M. Calkins against Mary Calkins, by whom he was deserted in September, 1905. They were married at Mount Vernon, Mo., in February, 1888. The other was in the case of Arthur Thompson, mail clerk, against Lulu Thompson, filed in September, 1904. They were married in 1894. Mr. Thompson gave the custody of two children, both boys.

EXCITEMENT AT FRANKLIN OVER RICH STRIKE IN MINE.

Special Correspondence.
FRANKLIN, Oreg., Oct. 18.—Franklin is now reveling in the throes of a mining excitement, occasioned by the news of a rich strike of ore in the Big Four mine near here. The samples show considerable copper and silver. The mine, which is located on Maple creek, is owned by a prospector named Tolley of Salt Lake. John Laymon of Franklin and two of the Merrills from Richmond, gives promise of good values, is located in Crooked canyon, adjoining Maple creek canyon, across a little ridge south. This is owned by David Beech and the Cornish brothers. The independent Democratic ticket, which has been selected here by those who cannot support Dubois and his platform, is as follows: State senator, Otto Gassman of West Preston; representative, Hugh Geddes of Preston; commissioner, Joseph B. Bingham of Franklin; assessor and collector, Joshua Rollinson, Fairview; sheriff, John Berfer, Preston. The day following the county convention of the Republicans was held at



THE LATE JAMES B. GADDIE.

This photograph of Mr. Gaddie, who was killed by an accident in the Sugar City factory on Tuesday, is from an old photograph taken when he was a young man, living in Lehi. Mr. Gaddie's funeral occurred at Rexburg on Thursday at 1 o'clock, and the great attendance demonstrated the love and esteem with which he was regarded. The floral display was very beautiful, among the tributes being a large harp from his fellow employees of the Idaho Sugar company, all of whom marched behind the casket in the procession. The speakers of the occasion were Thos. R. Cutler, Geo. Austin, Mark Austin, Heber Austin, Bishop Gardner of Lehi, Bishop Ricks of Sugar, and one of the members of the stake presidency, whose name was not obtained by our correspondent.

Preston, when the following ticket was selected:

State senator, Denmark Jensen of Mink Creek; representatives, L. D. Jones of Pleasant View and Mr. Benjamin of American Fork; auditor and recorder, J. L. Evans, Malad; assessor and collector, Isaac H. Nash, Franklin; commissioners, Charles Thomas, St. John; Isaac Thorne, Rockland, and W. P. Johnson of Preston; sheriff, George Crockett of Whitney; county attorney, Joseph Davies of Preston; treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Wilkes of Malad; superintendent of schools, Henry Simpson of Weston; surveyor, T. P. Morgan of Franklin; George T. Marshall of Franklin was selected for county chairman.

On Saturday evening a benefit was given in the Opera House for Elder Oleson, who has gone on a mission to Norway. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and it was in every manner successful.

Cold weather apparently has arrived and it is now threatening to snow. A few years ago Ivan Woodward and his brother Garnet were herding sheep in the mountains northeast of Franklin. In their travels Ivan discovered a route he considered a good road could be made. He informed prominent men of Paris, among whom was William Budge, and Jas. H. Hart of Bear Lake stake presidency, and others. The county commissioners of Bear Lake appointed a committee of some 10 or 12 men to examine the route. Ivan Woodward piloted the committee. This committee decided this was the best route to connect Cache and Bear Lake valleys.

Since then Bear Lake and Oveland counties have appropriated money through their county commissioners, to build the road. The road is now made and a few weeks ago Judge C. H. Hart of Logan, left Franklin about noon, and arrived in Bear Lake valley that evening. He returned a few days afterwards. The road is now open to the traveling public.

DUBOIS VOTES ARE SCARCER IN CASSIA TODAY.

Special Correspondence.
OAKLEY, Ida., Oct. 18.—Conference visitors have all returned home, well pleased with the time spent in Salt Lake City.

Cassia stake conference will convene at Oakley on the 27th and 28th of this month. The rainy season has set in today, and the dust is a thing of the past. One year ago today the fruit in this valley was all eaten on the trees before being picked. This calamity may be repeated this fall.

Politics have been very quiet in Oakley this season. H. T. West of Twin Falls, Idaho, a representative to the legislature from this county on the Republican ticket, who paid us a visit today to get acquainted, is the first to come to this settlement in the interest of either party. Victory will perch on the Republican banner in Cassia this fall, as none of the citizens who are members of the Mormon Church, or their friends, could be induced to vote the Dubois ticket, which has attacked the Church and people so viciously in its platform and on the stump, going so far as to threaten all members of the Church in Idaho with disfranchisement. No man will vote to elect men or a party who will disfranchise their friends and neighbors. Your correspondent firmly believes that no friend of the Mormon people in Idaho will vote any part of the so-called Democratic ticket this fall.

J. B. GADDIE MEETS DEATH AT SUGAR CITY.

Special Correspondence.
SUGAR CITY, Ida., Oct. 17.—This place is greatly shocked at the sad death of J. B. Gaddie, master mechanic of the Idaho Sugar company at Sugar City, Ida. Mr. Gaddie left home in the morning for work healthy and strong. When he was eating his lunch at 2 o'clock he saw that the dynamo was getting beyond the control of one of the engineers, and stepped in the room to stop the machinery. He was successful in stopping the current, but just before the machinery stopped the governor to the generator broke, which caused an explosion, breaking the dynamo and firing, causing considerable damage to the machinery in the near vicinity. Mr. Gaddie was thrown several feet and received several ugly wounds by flying metal. His death was caused by him being struck on the skull, and was instantaneous. James Jenkins and Victor Hanson, who were near by, escaped with a few bruises. The explosion wrecked several of the large pipes, and the mill had to stop running for several hours.

J. B. Gaddie was born in Hart county, Kentucky, April 11, 1858. He came to Utah with his mother and settled in Lehi, Utah, when he was 12 years of age. He went to school for several years in Lehi, when he went in the

building and contracting business. He followed this trade until the Lehi mill started operation in 1891, when he was employed as carpenter and repairman. He worked at this trade and with the machinery until 1903, when he was transferred to Idaho Falls, as chief engineer of the sugar factory at that place. He worked at this place for one year, when he was again transferred to the factory at Sugar City, taking the position of master mechanic, which position he held at the time of his death. Mr. Gaddie's mother and several brothers and sisters, Hon. S. R. Thurman being one of the former, who survive him.

Mr. Gaddie leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his death. They are J. M. Gaddie, S. W. Gaddie, and R. E. Gaddie, who are employed by the sugar company at this place, and Gladys, Gail, Sherwood, Reginald and Margerie.

He was one of the most highly respected citizens of this valley, also in the places where he resided before he came to this place, and his tragic death is a sad blow to the community. Besides the title he held with the sugar company he held many other responsible positions. He was first counselor to Bishop Alfred Ricks; was president of the Sugar City Hardware company, Mutual Investment company, Independent school district No. 4, and was a director of the Sugar City Mercantile company, Gaddie-Woodhouse company of Idaho Falls, Sugar City Improvement company and the Commercial club at this place.

School was dismissed today, and a gloom is cast over the town. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Yesterday this vicinity was visited by a rather severe rain storm, accompanied by a high wind. No damage was done, however, and today the beet handlers are busy with their crops. About 35,000 tons of beets have been harvested. They are reaching the sheds in first class shape. The mill has been running smoothly cutting between 600 and 800 tons of beets a day.

QUEER STORY OF FRANCE'S OLDEST RECRUIT.

Special Correspondence.
PARIS, Oct. 10.—It matters not how old a man may be, he may even be a centenarian, but if he becomes a naturalized Frenchman, he must serve his time in the army just as if he were the veriest recruit in his teens.

It is a French anecdote that the pupils of the French one, and all over 18 must put in 13 days' military service with some regiment or corps either in the field or in barracks. The born citizen does his service before he is 21, but the other class of recruits are the foreigners. They have just become naturalized. One is 45, the other 40. The minister looked up the law. He related they must do their service, for, as he announced, there is nothing in the conscript law mentioning the age of naturalized citizens. Even if the foreigners were 100 years old, they still would have to serve.

So Leon Fendler, nearly two score and ten, is the man of the moment, for he is the oldest recruit in the French army. The batch of recruits with whom he is learning the conscript life are all young fellows. The grey-beard has been photographed in the midst of his company and looks strangely out of place. Hugo Fendler, his brother, 40 years old, has just finished his 15 compulsory days with the colors.

The Fendlers were born in Poland, but while they were still young children, their parents emigrated to France. Both Leon and Hugo married French girls and have families of grown-up children.

The other day, Leon went to enter his son, aged 17, at one of the government's technical colleges. But when it was found that the pupil's father was not born in France, the son was refused until Leon had taken out naturalization papers. So soon as the Fendlers became naturalized Frenchmen, they were immediately conscripted.

And that is how Leon Fendler has broken the record in conscripts. Two of his sons performed their service last year and, therefore, are senior to their father on the war department's lists.

BIRTH AND DEATH OCCUR AT MALAD.

Special Correspondence.
MALAD CITY, Oct. 18.—A new baby girl made its appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Sunday.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Hugh Morris of Samaria were held yesterday at that place. The deceased was a highly respected lady, and a devoted Latter-day Saint. She leaves a large family, to whom she was a kind and indulgent mother.

IDAHO EDITOR FIRES HOT SHOT

Rexburg Standard Hits Straight From the Shoulder at Dubois Falsehoods.

ABOUT CHURCH INFLUENCE.

He Cites Some Object Lessons to Clinch His Argument in Conclusive Form.

THE Rexburg Standard prints a stirring editorial on "Church Influence in Politics," which makes decidedly interesting reading for voters irrespective of their politics. In full it is as follows:

The main argument used by Dubois and his party workers during the present campaign has been that of Mormon Church influence in politics. Knowing in the first instance that there was absolutely no truth in the charge, yet Dubois conceives it was the best card to play, that it would appeal to the prejudices of men not acquainted with the Mormon people, and that in consequence he would make more capital out of it than anything else he could conceive of. How well he has played his trump card remains to be seen, but certain it is that the phenomenal success he expected to achieve is not going to materialize, for the longer the campaign is on, the more the people are finding out for themselves that he has been playing them for suckers.

In this day of rapid locomotion people can travel from one part of the state to the other in a very short time, and the result is that the Mormon communities are now more in touch with the rest of the state than at any other period. In consequence of this, decent men have found out that there is no Mormon menace as a mere baboo, a will-o-the-wisp, used to frighten people into doing things which their better and calmer judgment would not lead them to do.

Settled in the Mormon communities, and invested in business and other enterprises among them, and have taken part with them in their primaries and in their conventions. These people have seen for themselves that there is no least coercion used to Church officials in their political gatherings, that they vote as they please, and support non-Mormons for office as readily as they do those of their own faith. These Gentiles have found that when it comes to a political contest, the Mormon people go to it "hammer and tongs," becoming bitter in their fight, assailing their friends and colleagues, attacking high Church officials as readily as the most obscure layman. These Gentiles have heard of how the Mormon people are commanded to vote thus-and-so, but have never seen any factious party discover the least ground for such a base accusation. On the other hand, they find the people allied with both political parties, and that in these respective parties there are factious just the same as exist anywhere else in the country, and that these factious contend with a zeal rarely seen anywhere else outside of a Mormon community.

During the time immediately preceding the Republican state convention at Pocatello, when W. E. Borah was contending for the nomination of United States senator, the most bitter fight was waged in Fremont county. On one hand was John W. Hart, contending for Borah, with leading gentle politicians at his back, while arrayed against him were Judge John Donaldson, W. N. Stephens and other high Mormon dignitaries, representing the anti-Mormon Republican stalwarts. This fight became so bitter that Rexburg, the strongest Mormon precinct in the state of Idaho, was shut out entirely of representation in the state convention, notwithstanding the fact that it had 25 votes in that body. And honorable gentlemen, men of means and influence, living in Rexburg, were before the convention for recognition, but went down to defeat with their Mormon co-workers.

Talk about church influence! Look at Bingham county. There were presidents of stakes in that fight for Borah, but did that give them any more influence? Let the gentlemen who participate in that campaign answer. Let them stand up and say whether they detected the least influence used by such officials because of their high standing in the Mormon Church.

Dubois and his mouthpieces in Salt Lake have charged Borah with being the Mormon Church candidate, and yet they everlastingly abuse President Budge of Bear Lake because of his church influence, when at the same time what from them and their associates did have, certainly was never used in advancing the nomination of Borah, although we have never heard that it was used against him.

In Cassia county, the very highest Mormon Church officials fought each other bitterly in the Borah matter. Senator George A. Day, a member of the high council of that stake, came out flat-footed against the proposition to name a senator in convention, while Senator John L. Smith, the leading Mormon bishop of Oakley, came out for Borah and fought like a tiger for him. And so the Standard might go on reviewing this particular epoch in Idaho politics, to show the vilification resorted to by Dubois.

The Mormon Church, by its leaders, have decreed the individual political liberty of every man and woman in it. President Joseph F. Smith has recognized in secret or by other surreptitious methods to represent him in any other light than as declaring in favor of the separation of church and state and the elimination of religious influence from political affairs is a liar and a hypocrite.

The Standard, as a Republican organ, Mormon so far as religion is concerned, unhesitatingly flings the lie into the teeth of any man who says that church influence or interference in politics has or is being used by any high Mormon official. We dare any one to the proof. Now turn loose your dogs of war and let them howl!

BIG BEET HARVEST FOR PAYETTE GROWERS.

Special Correspondence.
PAYETTE, Ida., Oct. 18.—Tons upon tons of sugar beets are being hauled every day to the beet dumps in the Payette valley. Wagonload after wagonload of the big tubers pass through the streets of Payette daily to the dump just north of the fruit packing houses, and the hauling will not be finished in another month. The large quantity of sugar beets to the acre in the Payette valley, from the fields already

harvested, is far exceeding the expectations of nearly every grower. From 174 acres that have been harvested the average tonnage has been over 18 tons to the acre, and Field Supt. Fairout estimates that the entire harvest on the bench south of Payette will average 15 tons.

Following are the figures from some of the fields that have already been harvested, the first seven names being of farmers owning fields on the bench south of Payette, and the last 16 names of farmers having fields north of Payette:

Acres. per acre. Tons.

E. H. Hunter	17	22½
T. F. Harry	10	22
J. K. Graham	10	20
Mackinaw & Roberts	10	15
E. Bloomstrom	3	23
William Melcher	2	12
Walter Mead	7	20
George Mordhurst	5	24-45
T. J. Beckwith	4½	20-20-39
Carl Asmusen	4½	17-9
Henry Irvin	4½	15-55-83
James Hutchinson	8	18
H. Cornelison	4½	21-9
H. Preech	2½	30
A. C. Pathall	3	20-2-3
Peter Pence	30	19-13
Fred Yost	8	16

MONTPELIER'S ANSWER TO "AMERICAN" METHODS.

Special Correspondence.
MONTPELIER, Idaho, Oct. 19.—Under the heading of "Disreputable Journalism," the Montpelier Examiner prints the following answer to the fake dispatches to the Salt Lake Tribune from this place:

"The Salt Lake Tribune has reached that stage in its political madness where it publishes disgusting and unreliable statements, not only regarding the Mormons but regarding Republicans generally in Utah and Idaho. A few weeks ago it published a silly statement that Chairman Brady of the Republican state central committee was playing false to Borah and that he intended to be a candidate before the legislature for U. S. senator, regardless of the action of the state convention in endorsing Borah. The statement was so ridiculous that the public took no stock in it whatever.

"The Tribune even goes so far as to try and bulldoze or force people into believing in its so-called 'American' ideas, and all who do not believe as it does are controlled by the 'Mormon hierarchy,' be they Mormons or Gentiles.

"During the past two or three months the Tribune has devoted more or less space to Bear Lake county, the object of all its articles being to create discord in the Republican ranks. Some of the articles were published as 'specials from Montpelier,' and if they were written here the author knew that his statements were absolutely false. The most scurrilous of all the specials that have been sent from here was published in last Sunday's issue of the Tribune. This article was in comment upon our Republican county ticket and writer went so far as to cast reflections upon the personal standing and ability of James Redman, one of the Republican nominees for the legislature. It spoke of him as being the excommunicated farmer from the asylum staff on account of incompetency. Now if the author of that statement is a resident of Montpelier he knows that he told an absolute falsehood when he wrote it. Every citizen of Montpelier knows that Mr. Redman resigned his position at the asylum on account of his health. To show that Mr. Redman's retirement from the asylum was regretted by Dr. Hoover, the publisher of the following letter, which is self-explanatory, and brands the above statement as being a lie of the most damnable kind:

"Blackfoot, Idaho, May 15, '06.
"Mr. James Redman, Blackfoot, Idaho:

"My Dear Sir—I receive with exceeding regret that I receive your resignation as steward of the Idaho State insane asylum. Your services and counsel will be missed, as much of the success that has attended my efforts here has been greatly aided by your energy and ability. Let me assure you that with great regret, not only of myself, but all the employees here with whom your work has been harmonious, that your health is of such a nature that you feel it will not enable you to continue the work of it as you would like.

"You have my best wishes in your future undertakings, and trusting that you may shortly be blessed by the return of your health. I am

"Yours most truly and sincerely,
"C. A. HOOVER,
"Medical Supt."

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NEWS PARAGRAPHS BY REXBURG CORRESPONDENT.

Special Correspondence.
REXBURG, Idaho, Oct. 18.—A good many of the people of Rexburg went to Sugar City today to attend the funeral of J. G. Gaddie, chief engineer of the sugar company's plant, whose sad death occurred a few days ago.

Last Sunday, annual conference was held in Rexburg First ward, Apostle Charles W. Penrose was present and addressed the meeting. The bishop's report showed that something like \$10,000 had been paid since the last conference toward the construction of the meetinghouse.

The new \$6,000 addition to the Second ward meetinghouse is being pushed so that the building may be occupied before the cold weather begins. At present, meetings are being held in the old district school building.

The mules for the waterworks system are laid along four blocks of Main street and one block south on Central avenue. It is reported that the water will be in pipes in about six weeks.

Prof. Ezra Christensen, who had been to attend the stake conference with a view to interesting the people of that section in the Ricks academy. He reports having made a few converts to the school.

Elder George Stiner, who has been on a mission for three years in Switzerland, returned home last week. He says he had a splendid time while away and replaced it with rest. After being idle for some time, the wheels of the mill started on Tuesday and the flour that is being made now is of the best.

TWO HUNDRED SHEEP KILLED AT IDAHO FALLS.

Special Correspondence.
IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Oct. 18.—A wreck of considerable proportion occurred at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the local yards in the north part of town. The yard crew were taking a few car loads of sheep to the stockyards to unload, and one of the best trains was coming into town and had no headlight on the engine. The engineer did not see the train loaded with sheep until they crashed into one another. The smash killed and wounded about 200 sheep. One sheepman had his leg broken, and the freeman on the best train was bruised up badly.

The "American" party is trying to make things hot and is telling every falsehood that it can scrape up, and trying to blind many people that do not know the true side of things. One of the lawyers who has got his bread and butter from the Mormon people for years has now come out with the statement that every Mormon who sustains the Mormon leaders are criminals, not law abiding citizens and they can not vote this fall, because the "American" party will have challengers at each polling place to make every Mormon take the test oath. Many of the loyal upright citizens are very sorry that the Morning Post has sold out to Dubois and the "American" party. Mr. Dubois offered to fix up a fine place if the paper would take sides with him and the temptation was too great. Dubois has moved the Post out of the old frame shack it was in, into the place where the Idaho steam laundry has been for the past two years.

The editor has come out with the statement that he has given the "American" party deep thought and has come to the conclusion that if the facts are put before the voters of Bingham county that the "American" party will be successful in electing their ticket.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OF THE BLACKFOOT STAKE.

Special Correspondence.
BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Oct. 18.—The quarterly conference of the Blackfoot stake was held at Blackfoot Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14. Owing to the busy season among farmers, the conference was poorly attended on Saturday, but on Sunday it was unusually large. Besides the stake presidency and other stake officers, there were present Elders John Henry Smith and Geo. Tinsdale, of the quorum of apostles, Seymour B. Young, of the first seven presidents of seventy, and Prof. Ezra Christensen of the Ricks academy at Rexburg.

President Kimball gave a general report of the stake, which indicated that the general conditions were good. The greater portion of the time on Saturday was occupied in hearing reports from the bishops and officers of the stake organizations. The reports were exceedingly interesting from the fact that the best of feelings prevailed among the saints throughout the stake, their organizations were practically all in good working order, and the people seemed to be more prosperous in every respect than ever before.

The principal theme of instructions of the visiting brethren were for the Latter-day Saints to be more zealous in keeping the commandments of the Lord, and that they should be united upon the principles which govern their spiritual welfare.

The general and stake authorities were unanimously sustained and the conference seemed to arouse a renewed interest among the saints of the stake. The following changes were made in stake organizations: Lucy A. Steers was sustained as president of the Relief societies, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ann T. Walker, and Sara Carruth was sustained as president of the Y. L. M. I. association, to succeed Juliette Blackburn, resigned.

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