THE D. A. & M. SOCIETY.

Meeting of Directors Looking Toward the Holding of the Next Fair.

President C. F. Mason occupied the chair at a meeting of the directors of the above-named society on Saturday evening.

Fuller & Young and fifty others asked the city to remove the fence around the east half of the Tenth ward square. Executive committee.

The special office of G. R. Johnson of April model for the president girl at the fair was read and accepted.

The bond of H. T. Duke, treasurer, for $10,000, was approved.

Mr. Bomberger, chairman on principals, reported that the premium list this year be kept clear from advertisements.

On motion of Mr. Wells the report was adopted and the printing company was authorized to advertise for bids for the printing of 10,000 books, the printing to be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Mr. Wells moved that the secretary be instructed to draft a petition to the city council asking that it pave the sidewalk surrounding the Exposition building. Carried.

Mr. Felter, from the committee on premiums, presented a report with suggestions for premiums for the coming fair. It offered premiums to the amount of $6000, being about $1000 above the offer for 1891. The report was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Wells the secretary was instructed to form a letter to the business men and residents generally asking for special premiums for things that same might be entered in the premium list.

The secretary was instructed to open communications with the governor asking his assistance in place of L. R. Wells who failed to qualify.

It was decided that a dog show be presented and a complete premium list be published and Major Levy's aid was suggested in perfecting plans for a fine exhibit.

UNION PACIFIC OFFICIALS.

A Delegation of Them Arrive in This City and Go South.

Yesterday afternoon a number of Union Pacific officials arrived in this city. They were Assistant General Manager Dickinson, General Passenger Agent Lomax, Joseph McCormick, general superintendent of machinery, Superintendent Buchanan of the car service, General Superintendent Bancroft, Superintendent Wolfville and Howard Grahl, son of the railway "wizard." The officials came in a special train made up of private cars. Soon after their arrival they went out to Garfield Beach in Director Jaques' "sleeper" and car and indulged in a cruise on the lake. On their return to the city they went south on a special train with some of the local officers and will probably be gone a week. There are all kinds of rumors as to the purpose of their visit and their movements will be watched with interest.

St. George Stake Conference.

On the 12th inst. the quarterly gathering of the Priesthood and Saints of St. George Stake commenced with the High Priests' conference. This was followed by the Stake Priesthood meeting.

On Sunday and Monday, the 12th and 13th inst. the Priesthood and Saints met in quarterly conference.

In all these meetings we were favored with the presence and ministry of Presidents Wilford Woodruff and George Q. Cannon, President Brigham H. Roberts of the general presidency and the Seventies, was also with us at the first meeting on Sunday and remained till the close of the conference. The usual business was transacted in the presentation of officials and other reports, and in the presentation of the general authorities of the Church and the Stake authorities, all of whom were sustained without a dissenting vote.

In addition to the general meetings, the Sunday schools and Improvement associations of the Stake held joint quarterly conference, at which most satisfactory reports were made. The attendance at all the meetings was unusually large. The Saints were strengthened and encouraged in the ways of well-doing.

The Primary associations likewise held their quarterly conference. President Roberts convened the Seventies and as neither the Twenty-ninth or Ninety-ninth quorums were full, it was decided to unite the members of the two quorums in one, the Twenty-ninth. In setting this Twenty-ninth Quorum to active working order it was found that quite a number of the presidents and members were too aged to be called to go on missions, and it was suggested that if willing they might be honorably released from active Seventies' duty and be recommended to the High Priests' Quorum for ordination as High Priests. The suggestion was accepted.

JAMES G. BLEAK,
Clerk of Conference.

Kirmess Proceeds.

To the generous public of Salt Lake City:

The Kirmess which was given for the benefit of the Free Library, has the following figures to show for its results:

Subscription and entrance fees tickets	$ 525 00
Book receipts	1172 30
Net profits	1500 00
	$2697 30
Expenses	2 720 00
	$2977 30

We are especially indebted as a whole to the committee of the reception building for furnishing the building free of cost, and in every way aiding the Kirmess committee.

To Prof. Younger for his untiring and unselfish assistance in leading and furnishing dances, and to all the children who took part in the dances.

To the Telephone company for a telephone put up for the use of the Kirmess and for telegraph poles.

To the City Railway for a generous subscription and tickets and the donation of all the power for incandescent light in the building.

To the Rapid Transit for tickets received.

To the Press without whose assistance no enterprise can expect success.

To the many ladies and gentlemen who assisted us so far as regards to the several booths.

MARY C. CANNON,
ANNA D. TWEEDY,
EMMA W. MCCHESNEY,
LILLIE H. MCMURRAY,
DELLA R. HOBBS,
OLIVE S. Y. STAY,
ELLEN K. FOULIS,
DORA C. WALLACE,
Executive Committee.

The New Treasury Scale.

Perhaps a pitiful object of the attention of Uncle Sam's treasury officials is to make the backs of the money-scales fight, that is, have correct work to engraving, so that the Bureau shall no more manifestly err.

The difficulty has grown over a year, so no longer can the engravers of the engraving bureau be trusted to their place now into offices, each half an inch wide or so, of sheet and thin silk fibre scattered thickly in the paper, to show counterfeits. They never only on the reverse of the bill.

These two fibre strips essentially go with the to be distributed in sheets of about equal size, and the backs of fibre in the paper is held to be an almost absolute safeguard against the counterfeiting. But that is only one of several devices employed to insure the integrity of the currency.

Each note has its entirely separate design, and the back should be so open as to show readily any error of engraving or of misdirected, and no portion of the design is repeated on the same note, so that no small part could be extracted by a skillful operator and then duplicated by non-technical means in fill out amount of space in the form the work with some of the genuine "paper money" of the government.

The prescribed lathe work of the note designs is said to be used so quickly and ingeniously, and so accurately and so nearly affords any attempt at its exact reproduction.—Paper World.

Bands on the Scales.

Bands always are kept in order in the spring, and the latest one comes from an interior town in Ohio, where the boat from the shore overshot the landing and, their anchor not to fall in the floor from holes in the ceiling, John Thompson, who lives in the Chest river country, was in Saturday yesterday bringing produce for a lumber camp. He tells a tale that is not commonly and can only readily believe it.

The mountains along the Chest are famous for their blackberries, and they can be seen at any time during the day in the summer coming themselves on the top of Mt. Tamalpais says when the weather suddenly broke up about April 1 and led a number of people to throw off their outer clothing, the blackberries came with a start, rather more than usual, and crowded out, so the tale is, about the middle of April. The sun was so warm that many of them withered far away from their winter homes, and when it suddenly got cold again the snakes couldn't get back. Mr. Thompson claims he got tired of bringing snakes home with blackberries and had they wouldn't leave. They were scattered out on the shores, and were at the mercy of the lumbermen, who secured themselves making the fall loads of the season more full. This is a true story.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Woman's Strange Death.

Probably the most remarkable mortuary case ever known happened in Dawson Wednesday. Marie Rose Dion, the well known negro woman, who kept a restaurant at the south end of Main street, was cremated a victim of the mystery, the result of a dream. The physicians of Dawson say that their knowledge of such a similar case. Wednesday the woman, as said as usual, was in the restaurant attending to her work. She had just left the rear of her eating saloon and walked to the front when she was suddenly seized by the spell of sleepiness and lethargy. She had been afflicted with heart, and the attack was so great as to have a hold in her stomach. She had not been able to rid her of it much longer, when gave way and she fell. She fell and lay until late Saturday afternoon when she died. The victim of this remarkable mortuary case was large woman, weighing 300 pounds.—Seattle News.

Big Sheep Shearing.

Sheep shearing is now being pushed rapidly, and most of the flocks in the valley have been shorn of their fleecy coats. Some big records have been made in shearing, but the best yet recorded is that Jesse Jones is to take the lead. They clipped 42,000 fleeces in six weeks. The last round (or outside day was made by G. G. Rogers and L. Palmer, who sheared 135 each. Lose will start in a few days for England where he and his band have work already engaged to last three months. The big run season is normally good, although the early winter drought killed off a large percentage of lambs. Bankers, merchants of Silver Lake, were among the heavy losers, having lost $40,000 worth of sheep by death and strays.—Arizona Republican.

Effective Treatment.

Fifteen natives on the east coast of Australia, suffering from fever, put themselves in the minds of the Main tribunals, or doctors, who prescribed. After taking his physic they were told to go and "sit in the creek" until the tribunals released them. Thirteen out of the fifteen died.—Exchange.

Queer Chickens to Order.

Dr. Schaudinn, of Shellbport, has a hen with a brood of twenty-one chickens that continue all the hues of the rainbow in their down, since like the green peacock. He said the intention is a peculiar breed imported from Australia.—Portsmouth Times.

As the division of the new pot in power by the assembly in Australia will undoubtedly induce the colony to join Ireland, so that the chances of people now unemployed there may have an opportunity to find work.

Going to Africa.

Great interest is exhibited in the proposed East African expedition of Mr. William Astor Chanler. The Tana river, which he proposes to follow, is navigable for the lower part principally by the Wa-Pokomo, a tribe which only wire or cultivation. The banks of the river long, for the country on both sides is usually marshland, and the river then acts as a natural fertilizer. Mr. Chanler has to carry bulk for his little, so some of the goods to be passed in ranking Mount Kenya. Mr. Chanler's expedition is expected to be the most and hardiest one ever of the German explorer Dr. Peters.

He will start early in June to meet with Lieutenant Maloney (the African navy) and Count Teleki, who are out of central and will probably meet on arrival. They will travel of the Tana river, collect for some weeks at the unexplored southern of Kenya, where they will make a base of operations. After exploring the mountain to be ascended if possible they will plunge into the almost unknown country lies that lies between the Tana and Juba rivers. If you from Gala Boran, which are inclined to be hostile, to Brava and Tewnah Fallon in German East Africa, giving their name.

The region is mostly in another other. Mr. Chanler knows it is the region from the Nyanza, or Victoria Lake, to Brava, and proved accurate. Twelve years he has not. He expects to be absent about eighteen months. He will take one hundred pounds of trade goods, and will go fully equipped for the perilous enterprise, which is expected to have most interesting and valuable results.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Tower Dwelling.

The extraordinary night of a dwelling has been place in shell. Following a young woman about the house with all the affection of a pet dog is a domestic member in the family of Mrs. Cure. Every since Easter morn the neighbors have been disturbed by the sounds of the tackle, and the cause of the singular action has attracted attention among people who are interested in natural phenomena of every description.

The little dwelling has been in the family since Easter Sunday, when it was brought as a gift to Mrs. Cure's little daughter, Bessie, aged four years, who was delighted with her new pet. The dog of each attack up a long ladder to the top of the house, Mary Ann Cullough, and has been the young woman's constant companion ever since. Whenever Mary moves the dwelling accompanies the pipes, scientists and medical office the young woman when ever she goes. The most astonishing thing about the freak of nature is that at any other season of the year it attempts to follow it to answer the withdrawal pretty minutes a season. Mrs. Cure says that when Easter Sunday came around the dwelling began and it kept up until she has ceased speaking.—Philadelphia Times.

Mary's Vision.

A little girl is reported to have died near the Indian agency, Tex., in Oklahoma recently under the remarkable circumstances from the resuscitation of the corpse just as the grave was given for the final resting place. The children had been playing in the woods near the house, and the body of the one and the child, dragged off the girl to an old, strong nest of the frontier to acts of adventurous gaiety.

A runner on a swift horse (mounted a bareback) and returning placed the father of the dead girl in possession of it. The body of the child was transported to the cabin and buried upon it. Afterward it was discovered the resuscitating one of the unfortunate couple was absolutely penniless, and a purse of money was given him with the hope that the chase will prove a haven of rest to him and that the bereaved child always be known as "Mary's chain."—Duluth Tribune.

Death From Supposed Tree Nails.

Some time ago there was published the story of the death of a Long Island physician, from a tree nailing wound, the wound having been inflicted by a well known surgeon chiropodist and the other day to the reporter, "The death of this Long Island doctor reminds me that I have heard of from the same cause.

"There was a little boy who is suffering and painful, and finally died in a manner that was very strange. It seems pain as severe as a toothache and was intermittently, when suddenly results in black poisoning. I consulted an opinion for the purpose of tracing the trouble. Knowing where the patient suffered so much pain that they gave him a mixture of ether and chloroform. The operation was successful, but when it was finished the physicians found that their patient had died from the chloroform."—New York Sun.

To Preserve an Alpine Flower.

The mayor of the Tyrol has passed a bill imposing heavy fines upon persons found selling any specimen of the beautiful but rare Alpine flower called edelweiss, which has been pulled up by the roots on the mountains. A similar law has passed seven years ago by the diet of Salzburg, with a view to the preservation of the edelweiss plant, which is associated with enthusiasm in the Austrian Alps. In the Salzburg district the use of the bulb has been in unfortunately, and encouraging.

Great Season for Herrings.

The herring fishing season on the southern coast of Scotland, and the catch has been unprecedented. Nearly 1000 boats are engaged in the fishery, and it is not uncommon for one boat to take 100 barrels of salted fish. The season opens April 5 and closes May 15. One fisherman caught 100 barrels of the fish with a net 60 yards long and 30 yards in depth. It has been noticed in connection with the season's fishing that herring is a kind of food of the large scales, which, when cast out, extends three-quarters of a mile or more of water area.—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Dead Mother Was Not Good.

As an example of folk medicine an English surgeon writes of a case he attended in which a mother was administered to the patient, a young child, in the hopes of cutting short an attack of whooping cough. According to the surgeon, the only made of preparing this potent remedy with any hope of therapeutic success was by smoking the mouse over a tallow candle. To the surprise and disappointment of the parents, the only effect. The delicate morsel had upon the unhappy little sufferer was that, in the broad dialect of the Bloomsbury valley, "It nobbut set 'im mayte a pikkin'." (Anglice, vomiting.)

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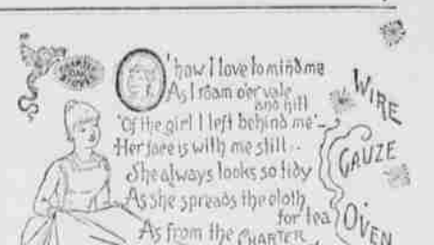

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