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LOCAL BRIEFS.

'The Ladles' Ald society of the Firs Baptist church will meet in the church annex next Wednesday afternoon.

Sergeant James Van Horn of G com pany. Twenty-ninth infantry, has suc-ceeded in passing his examination for promotion, and is appointed a second lieutenant in the Eleventh Infantry.

'Quil Nebeker is due this evening from Mexico City. It is said that Mr. Nebeker and his associates have been offered an advance of \$100,000 on 360,000 acres of land known as the Yestla timber tract.

Samuel G. Rideout of Bingham, was buried this noon, from Evan's under-taking parlors, with interment in Mt. Olivet. The funeral of William Buzzo was held later from the same parlors, with interment also at Mt. Olivet.

The winter school for young officers and the enlisted men at Fort Douglas, will open Nov. 1. The commanding of-ficer of the post will detail instructors for the officers' section, and Chaplain Brockman will take care of the enlist-

The Stenographers' club has started a night school for such as desire to become more proficient in shorthand and typewriting. Tuesday evenings will be given to the school, while Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings will be given to social and business matters. The membership of the club is increas-

Last evening Mrs. A. A. Reilly, whose husband and son were drowned in Jor-dan river several months ago, was presented with \$67 in cash from the boller-nakers at Silver Bros. The money was obtained by raffling off a ladie's gold watch. The winning number was 53, but the watch has not been claimed yet. Mrs. Reilly's husband was a boier maker and also worked at Silver Bros.

A guest at the Southern hotel say smoke issuing from the store room oc cupied by Fleishmann & Co.'s yeas office at 136 west First South street last evening about 6 o'clock and turned in an alarm to the fire department. In receiving the alarm the department thought it was west Third South In-stead of west First South and made the run to the former place. When it finally arrived at the right place it was found that there was no fire at all, but that the flue was smoking.

The Missionary union of the Evangelical churches of the city will hold its semi-annual meeting next Thursday, in the First Methodist church. Luncheon will be served at noon, following which will be a program including a "Map Talk on Russia," by Mrs. F. B. Bick-ford;" "Women and Foreign Missions," Mrs. Ingersoil: and a discussion oes the Summary of this Year's



the stake Priesthood and members generally, probably the largest in years at a morning session of conference Elders Hyrum M. Smith, George Albert Smith and Charles W. Penrose, of the council of Apostles, and Elder Angus M. Cannon were also present. After the opening singing exercises by the choir and congregation, and prayer by Elder John N. Pike, Elder Schulthess made a brief address of welcome, and the names of the general and state authorities were presented by

and stake authorities were presented by Elder Maycock. Elder Maycock, The First ward was reported by its Bishop, Joseph Warburton. All organ-izations are in good working order, Elder John B. Coombs, superintendent

stake Sunday schools, who has been honorably released on account of a change of residence, reported the eight Sunday schools of the Liberty stake in excellent condition, with efficient superintendents and co-workers. Seven of the schools hold teachers' meetings weekly

Elder H. B. Folsom, superintendent of religion classes, reported that there were as yet but three organizations in the stake. Much difficulty was met i finding suitable workers who could spare the time in the afternoons to at-

tend to this important duty. Sister Josephine Woolley reported the primary work of the stake in good con dition; 1,000 children are now enrolled with an average attendance of 65 pe

Elder Schulthess in reporting the con dition of the stake, said int the offi-cers are united and work is earnestly to build up and strengthen the vari-ous interests of the Church. He urged the organization of religion classes in all the wards, as they were the means an the wards, as they were the means of accomplishing much good in train-ing the children in the way they should go. As a means to have all meetings well attended efforts are be-ing directed to make them more attractive, especially to the young peo

Elder Maycock reported that there was a gratifying increase in the inter-est taken in the Elders' quorums of the stake. He suggested the strengthening of the ward choirs, and the organiza-tion of juvenile choirs, that all may be taught to sing.

The choir sang the hymn commenc-ing, "Great God attend, while Zion Elder Hyrum M. Smith congratulated he stake authorities on the excellent attendance, and commended the fine showing made by the various officers who had reported. Commenting upon the lack of complete organization of the religion classes, he said that there would always be those who opposed At their inception there was opposition to the Sunday schools and Improvement Mutual associations which today were powerful auxiliary organizations, accomplishing good beond estimate. He predicted a like uccess for the religion class movement The Lord has much in store for His people as soon as they are prepared to receive it, while troubles that may threaten can be avoided by harkening the voice of the Lord. The choir sang the hymn

urged his hearers to be faithful unto the end, for only by so doing could they hope to be exaited in God's king-Eiders George A. Smith of the Coun-

cli of Aposties, next spoke. He com-mended the Saints of Liberty Stake for the attention paid by them to this conference. The reports given were also of a pleasing character, for they re-flected a gratifying condition and spoke well for those engaged in this work.

Elder Smith spoke of the loyalty of the "Mormon" people and cited their history as evidence of their love of country and their desire to uphold the Constitution. Under adverse encum stances, they had encertually responde tevery call made on them, and many had given up their lives in order to surve their country and obey its value. The speaker referred to the hardanips in Missouri and Difinais, and the subse-quent call for 500 men to engage in war with Mexico. Despits the persecution caped upon them, the Saints cheerful-responded, and mustered the rejuired number of men who made their amous pilgrimage to the front. Later, on their arrivel in this valley, they planted the Stars and Stripes on En sign peak, despite the fact that this was then Mexican territory. The comdeflon of the telegraph system to this

section was signalized by a message from the governor to the seat of gov-ernment assuring the officials that Utah had not seconded from the Union. Then again, in the war with Spain Utah's sons marched nobly to the front and achieved distinction by their gallant conduct. There were many othr evidences of the loyalty of this peo ple, so numerous, in fact, that little fear need be felt concerning it. The mission of "Mormonism" was no

one of bloodshed, but of peace. Its emission sought to spread the prin-cipies of truth, to do good to all men nd to live according to the law of

Elder Charles W. Penrose addressed the conference. He hore witness to the truth of the remarks made, and test-fied that Jesus was the Christ, and that fied that Jesus was the Christ, and that His Gospel would save and exalt all who would be obsellent. The organiza-tion of the Church of Christ was ac-cording to the will of God. It was made up of the officers necessary to preach the Gospel, and administer in the ordinances thereof. It comprehended the same organization that ex-sted in the primitive Church, all the officers being for a specific purpose, and for the building up of the kingdom of God. The Gospel was being preached by them as a witness. The poor were being properly looked after, and cared

for, and in other respects the affairs of the Church were being administered or the good and benefit of all altke.

The speaker dweit upon the free agency of man and made clear the po-sition of the Latter-day Saints on this attion of the Latter-day Shifts on this question. He said the members of the Church were counseled and advised in many things. But in none of them were they compelled to act other than as they saw fit. They were required to be moral in their conduct, and to properly respect the law of God, but were not forced to do paything. If If

were not forced to do anything. I they disregarded this law, they would be cut off from the Church, and wher out of it could do just as they pleased. Elder Penrose endorsed the remark made concerning the pairiotism of this people, and in this connection read from the 101st section of the book of Doctrine and Covenants, which refer-

red to the Constitution of the United States as being an inspired document, framed for the benefit of those who lov-ed liberty. The stake now holding its conference was well named. It WRS collect Liberty stake and represented a religion of liberty. The speaker re-futed the charge of coercion made against the Latter-day Saints, and asked who among those present had ever been told how to vote.

Elder Penrose congratulated the peo-ple of Liberty stake on the healthy condition reported among them. He com-mended those at the head for their dil-



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Mr. Mathis said that he was in the store alone and was back of the pre-scription case when the young man ntered the front door wearing a white handkerchief as a mask. He went t the rear of the slore and by the use of his revolver compelled Mr. Mathis to open the till. The man then helped himself to all the cash in the drawer and ordered Mr. Mathis to go and unlock the back door. As he passed out of the door he bade Mr. Mathis good night and the latter returned the com-pliment with the additional request that the visitor should not call again The police are working on the case.

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Held's band made a great hit last even-ing at the Grand theater before a packed house, with both classical and rag time musto. The hits of the concert were Mrs. Edward's "Magnetic Waitz" solo, the "Pilgrim's Song of Hope," by Mr. Berry with his saxaphone, and the "Isle of Spice" musical comedy. The nudlence was decidedly appreciative.

RECLAMATION REPORT.

Interesting Document Prepared by Chief Engineer Newell.

The second annual report of the reclam ation service is now available. It opens with a discussion of the reclamation law and the application of its various provi stons under existing conditions. In trans mitting the report to the secretary of the <text> interior, the director of the United States

"O come, let us sing." Benediction was pronounced by Pa-triarch Angus M. Cannon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference Addressed by Elders Ivins, Smith and Penrose.

The afternoon session of the conferice was held in the Tabernacle, there being a large attendance. The choir sang the hymn

D'er the gloomy hills of darkness, Look, my soul, be still and gaze.

Prayer was offered by Bishop Edwin The choir further sang

Again we meet around the board Of Jesus, our redeeming Lord.

President Anthony W. Ivins of the Juarez stake of Zion, Mexico, was the first speaker. He said his life had been spent almost entirely upon the frontier and latterly among a people of a foreign tongue, therefore he felt some embarrassment in being called upon to speak The speaker said he had long been captive to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and though he felt keenly his weakness

It always gave him exceeding pleasure to bear testimony of its truth. President Ivins said he was happy to report that the Saints of Mexico were faithful in the discharge of their re-ligious duties. They were a people who had been much blessed of the Lord and the Gospel was all in all to them

in their daily lives. The speaker felt that the Latter-day Saints had great reason to rejoice in the blessings of the Lord unto them. Star-rounded as they were by the contending sects and denominations of the day they could see in the Gospel something to live for, something to hope for, and something to die for. The plan of sal vation was such as to unit and cement the people of God together, and when compared with the beliefs of those who professed much, but knew compara-

tively little, it became most precious and valuable unto us. President Ivins then took up some of he beliefs of the Latter-day Saints, discussing somewhat the principles of faith, repentance, haptism and the lay-ing on of hands for the reception of the Hely Ghost. It was the contention of the Latter-day Saints, said he, that a belief in Jesus Christ was not com-plete unless accompanied by works of a character like unto those which the Savior Himself subscribed to. "Mon conism" was a common-sense, logici religion. It pointed to the way of life and was practical in its dealings with mankind. Its teachings made men and women better. It lifted them from the grovelling things of the world and placed them upon a pinnacle of purity nd righteousness. It made men strong f character, God-fearing, honest and irtucus. It planted within the muvirtuous. It planted within the man heart a love of God and a resp for His laws and requirements. was no coercion in the Church of Christ but every man was granted his free agency to do and act as he saw fit. The unity that characterized the Saints of God was due to the Gospel, for it the truth, and the truth would WAN make men free.

President Ivins here testimony to the

igence, and urged the Saints to support them with their faith and works. ligion class work was referred to, and the suggestion made that this matter be given greater consideration. These Book classes were for the benefit of the young and should be supported by the WE Saints generally, The choir sang the anthem, "Lift up the voice in singing," and the benedic-tion was pronounced by Elder Adam Spiers. The conference was adjourned

for three months.

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TWO MORE BURGLARIES.

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Holdups, robberles and burglars "keep on a-continuin'," as the boy said. Two burglarles came to the notice of the police department last evening, Both occurred before 9 o'clock last

night and were promptly reported. Two residences of this city were broken into, ransacked from top to bottom, and valuables carried away, and there seems to be no clue leading to the identity of the robbers. The first case reported was that of

The first case reported was that of John Wilkin, 754 south West Temple street. During the absence of the fam-ily, between 4:30 and 9 p. m., the house was entered and a coat and pair of pants, a silk dress, a hand satchel and \$15 in cash were carried off. The house had been thoroughly searched for more vanishes but on far as known nothing valuables, but so far as known nothing nore was stolen.

The second case reported was that of . M. Bell, 548 west Sixth South street. The place was robbed sometime before 9 o'clock last evening. From the Bell residence the burglars secured two watches, a shot gun and \$65 in cash. No one saw the burglars enter or leave either place, and the police have little r nothing to work on A descirption of the property was fur-

nished the detectives and they are now working on the cases.

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