

PIONEER STAKE The choir sang the anthem "Ho-sanna." Elder George Teasdale spoke upon the fourteenth chapter of Revelations and said that the testimony of the Latter-day Saints was that the argel seen by the Revelator bearing the gospel had flown through the midst of heaven for the last time. One pe-cullarity noticed by those who come among the Latter-day Saints was their readiness to testify to this event, El-The Eleventh Quarterly Session Was Held in Stake House among the Latter-day Saints was their readiness to testify to this event. El-der Teasdale told in detail of the restoration of the gospel. He said one effect of this restoration was that the gosple was now being preached to the nations. It is preached by authority and all mankind is called upon to ac-cent it. There is no attempt to be: GOOD REPORTS ARE RECEIVED.

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they Indicate That the Spiritual Affairs of the Stake Are in a Satisfactory Condition.

And Tabernacle.

CONFERENCE OF

The eleventh quarterly conference of the Pioneer stake of Zion was held esterday, the morning session convening in the Pioneer stake hall. The eneral authorities were represented by resident John R. Winder and Elder Beerge Teasdale. The stake authoriearly and officers were all in attendance. The meeting commenced by the hoir and congregation singing the "How firm a foundation." prayer was offered by Elder John De drey Dixon. The choir sang: "Come follow me."

President Sylvester Q. Cannon reported the condition of the stake as whole. He said a general improvement was noted in nearly every department of church work. This imwement was indicated, not in its roadest sense, by the wonderful inrease in the amount of tithes paid juring the current year. In improving

during the current year. In improving the quorums of the priesthood, a great isel of work was being done. Elder Cannon in speaking upon the principle of fast offerings, suggested that a lesson of sacrifice and good feeling toward the poor might be taught the children of the Latter-day Saints it tambles would let their children pay the fast offering usually paid by the rather. He urged the saints to take retrospective views of their lives and strongetive the various organizations work in the various organizations • Church, and in this way they readily see in what ways they

uid best improve. Rishop Carl A. Ek gave a very flatring report of the Twenty-fifth ward. told of the labors of the bishopric visiting among the people, and said it resulted in the people taking est in their duties to a greater

Sister Lucy Smith Acomb, counselor the stake Relief society, reported at the organization throughout the

hat the organization throughout the sike was growing in membership. President McLachlan in indorsing Sister Acomb's report, urged a con-inuance of the efforts to get every maried woman living in the stake en-telled in the Relief societies. Elder Edward H. Eardley, stake su-perintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A., reported that organization. He said that every organization in the stake was complete. A greater interest was that every organization in the starts was complete. A greater interest was bing taken than for several years. Ster Sarah H. Heath, superintend-et of the Y. L. M. I. A., said the sale officers of that organization felt who encouraged at the outlook for the sale officers work. The singing was es-

sin's work. The singing was es-stally being improved. The general and stake authorities and effers were presented by President das. H. Hyde and all were unanimsustained.

Harrison E. Jenkins, president the German meetings, reported se organizations. He said an ext the German relent attendance was an encouraging eature of the meetings. The need of neetings for Latter-day Saints who

particular bundle. The acting coroner is making an in-

of the Jordan river, near the White bridge. The discovery was made by the Misses Hilda Larsen and Clara Emma, who chanced to pass a garbage dump upon which the remains, wrapped in cloth and wrapping paper, had been placed. The young ladies told W. Get-tings, who resides at 116 Rock street, of what they had seen, and he in turn notified the police authorities. An examination of the little body re-vealed the fact that the child had been born alive, and as decomposition had not set in, it was plain that it was not more than a day or two old. The Under the law children between the ages given above are compelled to attend school at least 30 weeks during the school year. Six weeks of the school year have passed leaving only 30 weeks so it is nec-cessary that the children should attend school during the remainder of the year. The law makes it a misdemeanor for any person, firm or corporation to prevent a child from attending school 30 weeks each year so that merchants who are now employing children of school age and thus preventing them from attending school are subject to punishment for a misde-meanor. Notices are being served upon their employers so that they may have an opportunity to comply with the law and should they full to do so they will no doubt be compelled to answer to the court for their conduct in that matter. Under the law children between the ages

nore than a day or two old. The man who hauled the garbage in which the infant's body was concealed was Charles Randall, but as he had a wide area to cover in gathering his load, he has no idea where he ploked up that particular bundle.

FISHERIES QUESTION.

agement expects to reach the Bullfrog district with its line not later than Jan. 1 next.

The Las Végas & Tonopah company also has surveyors in the field to locate another line to the Greenwater, Cal., copper district. This branch will leave the main line at Amargosa station, and the length will be a little over 50 miles and will head off the Tonopah & Tidewater road being built by "Borax' Smith. The Greenwater district prom ises to become a copper camp of great importance and it is a race between the two roads to control the trade from that region.

Many a pie eater has embraced epi-curism since MOUNT'S Mince Meat came into the market.





have just arrived from foreign counhave just arrived from foreign coun-ries was imperative, and great good followed the holding of such meetings. So other work was taken up, in the way of visiting, etc., by the officers, they confining themselves to preaching the gospel in the meetings. Elder Jenkins also told of the efforts that were being made to provide proper amusements for the German saints. In concluding his remarks he paid a high tribute to the character of the German saints.

ish tribute to the seman saints. President John R. Winder expressed the satisfaction he felt at hearing the reports that had been made by the stake officers. He emphasized the re-stake officers. He emphasized the remarks of President Cannon in regard to the payment of fast offerings by the children and also a proper observance of the principle by the adult members of the Church.

The choir sang, "Jesus, the Very

hought of Thee." Elder George Teasdale of the quorum d the twelve apostles addressed the ofference upon the fulfiliment of du-ies of the Latter-day Saints being an sential factor in making them truly hopy, and assuring them of an eternal wixation and exaltation in the future. He said the great leveling principle the gospel was that all, without rethe gospel was that all, without re-ard to calling or priesthood, had to have in prayer to the Father. The hame for not enjoying all the bless-try of the gospel as promised must be home by individuals themselves. He with everal incidents that he had witnessed and experiencd that prove conclusively to him that the Lord was set as ready to answer the prover of Sit as ready to answer the prayer of faith at this time as He had been at any time in the history of the world. He deplored the pernictous influence and banetul effects that the reading of "yellow literature" had upon fami-hes

President McLachlan enumerated weral of the needs of the stake or-sultations in the way of additional lepers and aids. The session closed by the choir sing-

The session closed by the choir sing-ing. "Though deepening trials," and benediction was pronounced by Presi-dent Chas. H. Hyde.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session of the con-tenece was held in the tabernacle. The tabernacle choir sang "Come dearest Lord." and prayer was offer-td by Elder Charles H. Hyde. The their rendered the anthem "Song of the Redeared" the Redeamed.

The first speaker was Elder Alexan-

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vestigation and will use every endeavo to trace the parties responsible for the inhuman if not criminal act.

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Of the A. O. U. W. in This Jurisdiction -Frequency of Death.

The insurance feature of the A. O. U. W. In this jurisdiction is to be aban doned because of the frequency of deaths and the burden imposed on the order in

doned because of the frequency of deaths and the burden imposed on the order in consequence, the social and fraternal fea-tures of the organization remaining as usual. Members of the lodges in the three states embraced within this jurdic-tion may apply, however, for member-ship and insurance in the supreme lodge at Philadelphia, being carried in the same way and subject to the same rates as has been the case before in the level or an-nual rating. It is said that there has a accrued in Utah an unpaid total of death claims amounting to between \$5,000 and \$60,000, found impossible to pay off be-cause the death rate is too high in the west because so many of the members of the order are miners and railroad men. the proportionate contributions in fees and assessments from these states being below those of other sections of the coun-try. The supreme lodge contemplates the paying off of these claims upon an install-ment basks, paying the beneficiaries \$1,-000 on their claims of \$2,000 and thereafter at the rate of \$200 per month until the faces of the policies are paid.

FUNERAL OF RALPH KIDDER.

Spanish War Veterans and Other Comrades Honor Him.

The funeral of Ralph W. Kidder of the Utah batteries was buried yester-

day afternoon, from the Phillips Congregational church, with interment in the city cometery. The remains were escorted to and from the church by Wedgewood camp of the Spanish War

Wedgewood camp of the Spanish War Veterans, and the local lodge of Broth-erhood of Locomotive Firemen. Rev. Simpkin preached the sermon in which he compared the taking away of the young man's life to the uprooting of a tree in a storm. "Some day, however, we will see the free in its full develop-ment. Death is not the conqueror, but the servant that comes to minister to humanity." Reference was made to the father of the deceased who served four years in the Thirty-eighth Iowa in-fantry, and to the service of the de-ceased in the Utah batteries. A quartet composed of Mrs. P. A. Simpkin, Miss Irma Dunham and Messrs. S. A. Abbott and E. D. Wil-kins, rendered "Rock of Ages" and

DRIVING AND DRINKING

Hard Worked Doctor Change "Drinks."

The country doctor who has to drive for miles and miles in all kinds of weather, at all times of the day and night, is not to be envied. They get personal experience as well as experience from others. "I have been doing a great deal of driving and drinking a great deal of coffee," writes a doctor. "I found it was not only injuring my stomach, but was causing disziness and was interfer-ing with my circulation. "Since using Postum, I have had none of those unpleasant symptoms. I shall

of those unpleasant symptoms. I shall take pleasure in recommending it to others." Read the book, "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Newfoundland Legislature Will Meet To Consider Matter. In order that an appeal may be taken to the supreme court without further

St. John, N. F., Oct. 28.—The colonial legislature will meet early in January for the purpose of considering the American fisheries difficulty. This is nearly two months prior to the usual time of assem-bing. The legislature will enact meas-ures asserting the colonial authority in such a manner that the imperial cabinet will find it difficult to veto them. It will also appeal to Canada, Australia and South Africa to support the colony in in-sisting upon her power to legislate re-specting her own people. It is held the the modus vivendi tramples upon this power.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

Italian in the Tombs Who Was Awaiting Trial,

New York, Oct. 29.—Antorio Sulnelli, 29 years, old, awaiting trial in the Tombs for the marder of a fellow countryman, died last night. The keepers declare the man was frightened to death. They say that some friends called to see Spinelli last week just after another Italian had been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

They told Spinell about He lectric chair. They told Spinell about He became badly scared, could think and talk of nothing else and began to fall. Last night the keepers found him unconscious in his cell. He died in half an hour.

RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION.

Precaution to Prevent Trouble on First Anniversary of Promulgation.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29 .- On the eve St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—On the eve of the anniversary of the publication of the imperial manifesto giving a con-stitution to Russia, Oct. 30, the prefect of police has caused the city to be placarded with proclamations, recalling Trepoff's famous phrase: "Do not spare bullets," warning the public that in case of disorders demonstrations or even of disorders, demonstrations, or even the assembling of crowds, armed force will be used with all the vigor permissible under the rules of "extraordinary security."

Patrols already are on duty in the

CHORUS GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE.

New York, Oct. 29,-In a fit of despondency, with her husband's love letter torn to bits and scattered around her, Hazel Cooper, a chorus girl in the "Earl and the Girl" company, drank carbolic acid in her apartments in the Hotel Hamilton and died at the hespital early today. The girl is said to have been the wife of Edward Walsh, a jockey. She was 20 years old.

CHURCH NOTICES The quarterly conference of the Bing-ham stake of Zion will be held at Am-mon Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4, a full attendance of officers and mem-bers is desired. JAS. E. STEELE, R. L. BYBEE, A. J. STANGER, Stake Presidency. The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Granite stake will be held at the stake tabernacle on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1906, at 7:45 p. m. Every home missionary is expected to be present. WM. McEWAN, Clerk, The priosthood of the Granite stake will hold their monthly meeting in the tabernacle on Saturday, Nov. 3, 1906, dmission, 50c. Tickets on sale at Clayton Must

FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION. JOHN M. CNANON.

Case of Joseph S. Richards Against President Joseph F. Smith.

the district court against C. S. Vadner and Phoebe Vadner, executors of the estate of Samuel Vadner, deceased, to recover \$120.11, which it is alleged they paid out for taxes on property bought from defendants and which should have delay the motion for a new trial in the been paid by defendants,

husband.

case of Joseph S. Richards against Jo-Suit has been filed in the district court seph F. Smith, trustee-in-trust for the by E. S. Lund, doing business as the Western Art Stone company, against James Ronan and J. H. Heron to fore-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been denied by stipulation lose a mechanic's lien for material fur in Judge Lewis' division of the district close a mechanic's her for material the nished to Ronan and used in the con-struction of a house for Heron. The amount due for the material is \$255, and with the costs of filing the lien and atcourt. The action was brought by Dr Richards to recover \$55,500 damages for an alleged breach of contract of sale of torney's fees, the total amount of the certain real estate entered into between he and the late Bishop Edward Huntjudgment asked is \$296.80.

and that the court could no longer have jurisdiction over her. She was

brought in on the charge of contribut-ing to the delinquency of a juvenile, however, and sentenced as stated above

COURT NOTES.

company for the sum of \$1,000. The ac-tion was brought to recover on insur-ance policy on the life of plaintiff's

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after which sentence was suspended.



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