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EVENING NEWS.

SUMMIT STAKE QUARTERLY

Saturday, 10.30 a.m.

The President of the Stake and Bishops of several wards were present on the stand.

The time was occupied by President Cluff reporting the general condition of the Stake; could find fault with nothing except that our Stake meeting house was still unfinished.

Singing and benediction.

Singing by the choir, led by J. W.

Prayer by Bishop Asper. Bishops Atwood, of Kamas, ar Bishops Atwood, of Kamas, and Walker, of Peoa, reported their wards, said that crops were frozen and that lumber hauling and stock raising was all the business being done; the people were feeling about the same as usual; infidelity to some extent existed among the worms.

insidelity to some extent existed among the young.

Andrew Peterson, President of the High Priests' Quorum, reported the Wanship Ward. Said a marked improvement was manifest in every organization; that a new meeting house, under the supervision of E. R. Young, was being pushed vigorously.

Bishops Pace, of Parley's Park, and Winters, of Hoytsville, reported their wards in fair condition; no sickness; general prosperity.

Prest. Cluft said that if we wanted our Conferences well attended we must make them interesting; that Bishops should not come here and every Conshould not come here and report their Wards in same condition every Conference; that if infidelity or any other evil existed, it was the Bishops' duty to take steps to remedy the same. He advised Bishops in making reports to give the methods which they had tried in curing different evils, and hoped no Bishop would again report an evil without being able to show that he had taken all steps in his power to eradicate the same; that if our principles were kindly and intelligently explained to the young, and the inconsistency of infidelity shown up, we were in no danger from that source.

Elder Ward E. Pack, Jr., said he had just returned from a mission to Germany, and that all he had seen and heard only strengthened his convictions of the truth of this work; that there was no danger of our young becoming infidels if they were only read.

tions of the truth of this work; that there was no danger of our young becoming infidels if they were only reasoned with by their friends half as hard as the infidels worked. He had taken great satisfaction in preaching the gospel; he had met with the most opposition from ministers and priests of other denominations; that Austria would not allow the Saints to preach in her kingdom; Prussia was most liberal to our missionaries, and in consequence a good work was being accomplished there.

Meeting called to order by President

meetings.
Singing by choir.
Benediction by Alma Eldredge.

Sunday, Nov. 9th, a. m. Meeting called to order by President

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Meeting called to order by Fresident
Cluff at 10 a. m.

Singing and prayer.

Bishops Salmon of Coalville, Clark
of Upton, Richins of Hennefer, reported their Wards favorably.

Elder Jos. A. Bunot, of Hennefer,
said he had just returned from a mission to the Channel Islands and France;
that he had been blessed abundantly;
that the opportunity of standing before
generals, lawyers, and many eminent
people has been granted him; that he
had seen many wonderful and beautiful things; had been inside palaces and
had been treated well in general, but
had always looked back to his home in
Zion as the sweetest place on earth;
that if our young could be sent on
missions abroad there would be no
danger of them apostatizing.

Choir sang from Utah Choir Music:
"How beautiful upon the Mountains."

Prayer by W. C. Branch.

Ward E. Pack, of the Stake Presidency, said that the young should obey
counsel and get married in the proper
way; that we evince more interest in
building our Temples than we do in our
home meeting-houses; that it is our
luty to provide places for our young to
meet in; that if this was neglected,
prayer, tithing and other duties would
be neglected; that every blessing is
predicated on a law; if we obey every
law, we will obtain every blessing; we
should subdue ourselves, that we may
accomplish that which others are tryling to prevent.

E. R. Young, of Wanship, and Thos.
Copley, of Coalville, reported their labor as successful in doing good amongst
the Seventies of the Stake.

Bishop Asper, of Echo, said his Ward
was blessed with union amongst the
Saints.

Alma Eldredge, of the Stake
Presidency, presented the general

was blessed with union amongst the Saints.

Alma Eldredge, of the Stake Presidency, presented the general Church and Stake authorities, who were unanimously sustained. Referred to the labors of the committee which had been appointed to make collections for the benefit of Stake House. He notified all that the committee was again ready to resume its labors and would visit all in the Stake. President Cluff said Brother Ward E. Pack, sen., felt unable to give his attention to the Y. M. M. I. A.'s of the Stake and asked to be released. It was moved and seconded that W. E. Pack, jun., be appointed president of the Y. M. M. I. A. of Summit Stake, which was unanimously approved. which was unanimously approved; President John McBride had moved sway from Rock Springs, and it was moved that he be released and James Symes be appointed in his place; car-

second Saturacember in Kamas.
Singing by the choir.
Benediction by President Peterson.
Thomas Bullock, Clerk

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

Mrs. Langtry has adopted a Chinese

of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasures of others.

Acknowledging that we have been in the wrong is only showing that we are wiser to-day than yesterday.

Our grand business is, not to see whatiles dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.

One of the features of the antwerp Exhibition next year will be operas and concerts from Brussels and Llege by telephone.

A society has been formed at Hart-ford, Conn., to provide harmless amusement for young men. The rava-tes of bicycling and base-ball are cyl-dentity beginning to be felt in that com-munity.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

Little Jack: "What did pa mean by saying he was Captain of the ship?" Ma: "Oh! that is only his way of saying he is the head of the house." Little Jack: "If pa is captain, then what are you?" Ma: "Well, I suppose I am the pilot." Little Jack: "Oh! ves, and then I must be the compass?" Ma: "The compass? Why the compass?" Little Jack: "Why the captain and pilot are always boxing the compass, you know."—Boston Post.

A method of military nocturnal signaling has been devised by a Russian, Captain Kostovich. To a small captive balloon is suspended an Edison electric lamp, which, by means of connecting wires, can be kindled and extinguished at will by an operator stationed on board ship or in any other convenient position, a series of such extinctions and re-ignitions being employed according to a telegraphic code. Not long ago a telegraph clerk in Chicago was listening in a telephone early one morning, and to his surprise heard the croaking of frogs and the whistling of birds. The explanation of the phenomenon is that a loose joint in the telephone wire where it passed the phenomenon is that a loose joint in the telephone wire where it passed through a wood acted as a microphone and transmitted the woodland chorus to his ears. Messages in process of transmission are sometimes drowned by the rumbling noise of street traffic carried by the wire.

A live tortoise was found in a solid cake of ice at Cornwall, Orange county, recently. An ice wagon delivered a load of ice at Owen S. Clark's meat market in that village, and in the centre of one of the cakes Mr. Clark discovered the turtle. It measured eight inches in length and five in width, and was carefully cut out and taken to Mr. Clark's home, where, after it had lain in the sun for a few hours, it began to show signs of life. It is now looked upon as a great curlosity, as the ice was gathered last winter and the turtle is apparently none the worse for its ten months' confinement in its congaled abiding place.

The captain of an iron barque which

The captain of an iron barque which passed Cape Horn in May last reports that on the 23d off July, when lin lat. 20.01 N., long. 39.48 W., a floating spar was seen, and it being calm a boat was lowered and the spar towed alongside. On examination it was found to be valueless, being worm caten throughout; but a large shoal of fish which had accompanied the spar abandoned it, and commenced eating the barnacles from the ship's bottom. This continued until the 27th of July when in lat. 38.42 W., long. 34.36W., the fish left the ship, after having cleared the ship's bottom, by which the speed of the vessel was increased about two knots per hour.

An erroneous phrenologist once told

An erroneous phrenologist once told me that I would shine as a revivalist, and said that I ought to marsy a tall blonde, with a nervous, sanguinary temperament. Then he said: "One dollar, please," and I said: "All right gentle scientist with a tawny mane. I will give you the dollar and marry the tall blonde with the bank account and billions temperament when you give Meeting called to order by President Cluff.

Opening exercises.

President Cluff read statistical report as far as had been handed in, Spoke on educational matters. Said it was a disgrace on us that the Stake nouse was not ready for us to hold meetings.

Singing by choir.

Repediction by Alma Fidrades.

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fourth day of Novamber. A. B. 1884,
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of a petition of Annie B. Schettler praying
for the admission to probate of a certain
document therewith presented, purporting
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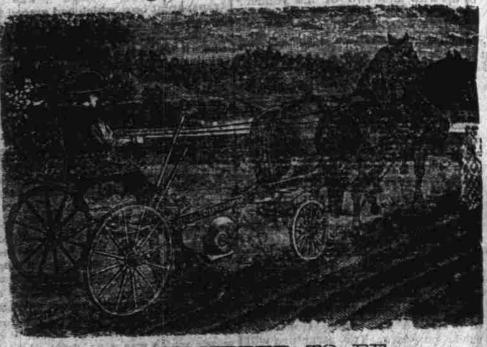
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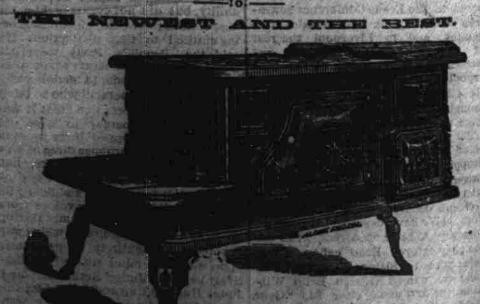
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