THE SALT LAKE

RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

has completed its track to our addition. The Spokane Electric Company is under contract to have the electric motive power with which to operate the line to Forest Dale ready for use by April 1st. Shortly after that date

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WILL BE ELEGANTLY EQUIPPED AS ANY IN THE WEST

will connect our Addition with the heart of Salt Lake City. Our Property

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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - August 8, 1896.

THE HOUSEWORK OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

This is a most important item in the work connected with this magnificent structure, says the London Carpenter and Builder, and is all done under the superintendence of the clerk of the works, who has a little office down in the crypt, and Mr. R. R. Green, the Dean's verger, who can well remember how that, when the Duke of Wellington was buried there, the housework was multiplied some hundredfold, for it took altogether six weeks to put up and take down the wooden galleries erected on that occasion.

There are continually some forty or fifty mechanics, workmen, and others employed within the sacred edifice, for there is always something to be done in renovating, painting, and the like.

First of all the steps have to be kept white and clean. Though water is seldom used, they are being incessantly swept, for which some thirty brooms are needed, and some two dozen pails, to say nothing of hundreds of dusters.

The whole of the floor is swept three times a week and thoroughly washed once a month. It would take six men twenty-four hours to clean the whole breadth of St. Paul's, but it is done bit by bit—five people working at it day by day until it is finished. Some of the chancels go down on their hands and knees in the traditional style, but others wet brooms first and dry up with another. The windows are cleaned once a year, and the whole of the bulkhead from top to bottom is also thoroughly cleansed once in the same period, gangs of men being slung up in baskets right away from the great dome, where they look like dolls with their brooms and brushes.

There is a little piece of flooring which employs the sole attention of one man, for it consists of 2500 pieces of oak cleverly inlaid without the aid of a single peg or nail.

The monuments must be kept dusted. Half a dozen assistants go the round of them once in three months. Every monument is visited, including those upstairs and in the crypt, where, by the way, the bellows used for blowing the great organ are placed, worked by a gas engine of three horse-power. Never a duster or broom is supplied to the bell, which will hold twelve persons and weighs 5000 lbs. Great currents of air pass through and save the labor. But it takes a long time to dust 2500 chairs, to say nothing of great forms representing another 2500 seats. The value of the wicker chairs is over £1000.

It takes one man an hour to ignite all the gas jets within the building. The gas meter is placed outside the building for safety.

Another important item in the housework is the heating of the place and the washing department, for there are something like 700 surplices, and at least sixty of them are needed every Sunday. As a rule they are washed once a month by contract. When not in use they hang in immense wardrobes. The stock of cathedral surplices is so great that numerous applications are made for the loan of them.

As you see, fires have to be kept on the stoves in the winter months. There are eight of them, burning nearly a ton of coke a day, and they are situated under the crypt. The big coke cellar of the cathedral presents a good stock in the cold weather, for the fires never go out, and a stoker watches them day and night. At night time, too, a watchman "walks his lonely rounds." As soon as the cathedral doors are closed for the day, the Dean's verger sees that the guardians of the night is at his post, and departs satisfied.

Nor must the winding up of the clock be neglected. This work, which is like a matter of contract, is done daily. It takes twenty minutes, not any too long when it is remembered that the clock-work governs a timepiece with two faces, each of which is 27ft. in circumference. The minute hand in each is 9ft. 9in. long, and weighs 75lbs.; the hour hand 5ft. 9in. long, and weighs 45lbs. Even the four figures are 2ft. 2in. long; 15in. is the length of the pendulum; the weight at the bottom is 1,001lbs. It beats thirty times in a minute. There is a little gardening to do as well, and this is undertaken by the Corporation of London. But what of keeping the pigeons, the cathedral pigeons, of which there are over 250? Some twenty or thirty of them, which inhabit the south side, are fed by the Dean's verger, while the others, which never join in with them for at the cathedral door are looked after by the public.

These pigeons lay their eggs in the arms and within the folds of the stone robes of the sitters outside the building, and so numerous an army are they that their eggs are often destroyed. They often enter during a service. A few Sundays ago, when the big west doors were thrown open, two of them flew in, and successfully avoided being caught until the service was quite finished.—*Ironmonger News.*

The Love of Flowers.

"As the twig is bent the tree's inclined," is a trite saying, the truth of which we sometimes forget. Nearly three thousand years ago the wisest of men declared, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Most persons are born with a natural love for flowers. I never yet saw a toddler whose eyes did not light up with pleasure at the sight of bright blossoms, and whose fingers did not itch to hold in their grasp "the pitty flowers," and small boys have felt as much liking therefor as their sisters. It is considered the proper thing for our girls to wear flowers, to love them and care for them, and so encouraged and trained, the majority of our girls grow up into flower-loving women. On the contrary, in many homes the boys are made to feel that the love of flowers is "girlish," and that our country boy for want of training all times to be "manish." So our boys smother their natural liking with a forced indifference, which later, also becomes a second nature. Ninety-nine one-hundredths of the men and women who manifest this indifference never had their tastes cultivated in this direction while young. It is freely admitted that there is a refining, elevating influence about flowers; why, then, should not parents feel it a duty to encourage the love of the beautiful in bird and bloom?—*Peck's Magazine for August.*

Paris.

Paris is ambitious of becoming a seaport, and the plans have been devised and the money, it is said, is in a fair way of being provided, by which this result is to be brought about. The intention is to construct a canal along the Seine which will enable sea-going vessels, instead of unloading at Havre as they are now compelled to do, to find their moorings in the extensive docks to be built in the vicinity of Paris. The government was asked to give its sanction to the enterprise, but preferred to wait until the necessary capital, or the greater part of it, was subscribed. A total $25,000,000 is being raised for the prosecution of the work, and the guarantees in this respect are supposed to be such as will induce the government to give its approval to the undertaking.

Queen Victoria is said to be the largest holder of copyright in the United Kingdom. Besides the Holy Scriptures and the Book of Common Prayer, which can only be printed case privileges, there are the official publications, such as the statutes, blue-books, consular reports, ordnance maps, etc., all of which are copyrighted.—*Ex.*

ON BABIES' GRAVES.

CURIOSITIES SEEN IN THE ANCIENT CEMETERY OF WASHINGTON COLORED PEOPLE.

A little child's ten set spread out upon a new made grave. What could be more pathetic? The tiny cups and dishes all carefully arranged as if for a make believe party, with a small tea pot in the middle. But the mite of a girl who should play the hostess of the Lilliputian feast is lying cold and stiff in a wooden box buried three feet beneath the mound of fresh earth whereon the tea set is arrayed.

The little grave is but one of thousands of such huddled together in an old colored people's cemetery out towards the northwest, beyond the city limits and close by the bank of Rock Creek. A few upon acre of the inclosure lies thickly compiled by the dead that the graves adjoin each other row upon row without an inch of space between to set the feet upon. No verdure adorns beneath its green carpet the crowded hillocks of clay and gravel, nor do costly monuments arise to commemorate the virtues of the departed. There are not even headstones, but usually slabs of wood instead, most of them merely shingles and old scraps of board stuck into the ground, and all this not because of any lack of love or reverence, but simply for the reason that the builders of this necropolis are poor.

On the piece of board at the head of the grave where the tea set is spread out is this inscription:

MINNIE EVELYN
DAUGHTER OF
JOHN & MARTHA
SCOTT
AGED 3 YRS 10 MOS.

This is by no means the only grave on which toys and such things are to be seen displayed. On the contrary nearly every little mound of earth that covers a child's coffin exhibits some relics of the sort. Near by is a lamb serving the purpose of a head stone, against which is tied with twine a doll's chair with a china doll sitting in it. The doll's dress has had all the color washed out of it by the rain, but it still sits there patiently, as it has sat for many a month, waiting for the mistress to pick it up when the day shall arrive and carry it before the judgment seat.

On a grave not far off is a tin box full of empty spools—once doubtless used for playthings to beguile baby hours—and a mouth organ. Tied to another head board is a pair of little reins, and scattered over the mound are several dominoes. A grave that is marked simply "No. 1"—may be the child had got no name—was adorned merely with a stoppered nursing bottle.

The nursing bottles seemed to be of all things the most frequent decoration of the graves—certainly the most pitiful. As a rule they were partly filled with meat washed into them by the storms. But they were not by any means the only kind of bottles to be noticed on the mounds. Medicine bottles were there in plenty—enough, indeed, to supply an apothecary's shop with glassware. As well as could be discovered, it was much the fashion to place on a grave all the medicine bottles emptied by the deceased during the natural illness.

Thus one was enabled to surmise at a glance whether or not the sickness had been very long or complicated. Some graves would have only two or three bottles, while others would make a showing of as many as fifteen. Many of the medicine bottles on the other hand were partly full.

One headboard bore the epitaph:

One lady slept away
Opposite to Robin Hood
In the cemetery yard.

On the grave was a rubber doll, a tin fire engine, very much rusted, and a little china cat.

A curious thing found on one of the mounds was a cast of a human foot in ordinary plaster of the sort that is used for footers. Perhaps the father of the family was in that business. Other cases of angels and such things in the same rude material were not infrequent. The most conspicuous object in the cemetery was a large bushy horse glazed over a small boy's grave. Many a day, doubtless, has he ridden on it to Hackney Cross. A pathetic ornament, washed down by the rain from a mound, was a child's school slate. Sticking up in the sand by it was a half used slate pencil. The slate itself was broken.

One thing that struck the observer in the cemetery was that all the ornaments and articles of sentiment placed upon and around the graves were without exception broken or deprived of their usefulness in other ways. If such had not been the case they would be likely to be carried away. Even a tin basin on one mound, red with rust, was punched full of holes. A starch box on another grave was full of fragments of china dolls, and even the nursing bottles were cracked. The big bushy horse had lost its rockers and every one of the statuettes were more or less mutilated. Coffee pots with their handles knocked off in very many cases served the use of pots for flowers, though no flowers were in them, of course.—*Washington Star.*

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, August 1, 1896, which, if not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

Adams Adelbert
Alley Mrs
Anderson Mrs A
Anderson Elizabeth
Aldridge Emelmonie
Anderson Eliza
Ayres Mrs L D
Adams Mrs E H
Burns Mrs Ben
Bowers Allie
Burke Mrs F E
Baxter Miss E
Bowen Elizabeth A
Berry Eliza
Briggs Jennie M
Burlingame Mrs J H
Brown Mrs G M
Baker Minnie C
Bickford Miss M
Burnap May E
Black Martha
Bell Mrs C E
Baker Hannah
Bowerman Laura
Bicknell Lulu
Binder Kate
Carter Mrs Geo
Cannon Mrs Tom O
Chorney Mrs Ella
Clark Hattie
Carson Mrs Anna
Crawford Lizzie
Chiswick Maude
Clayton Miss E
Crosby Martha E
Crocker Josephine
Chatelain Mrs James
Cullen Jennie
Cole Mrs J H
Cameron Imogene
Cameron Zina E
Dainty Mrs Sarah
Davies Mrs J M
Dunlap Laura
Duncan Louie
Sawyer Mamie (2)
Dwyer Mary
Davis Mrs A
Day Mrs J E
Eddy Hattie
Ellis Frank
Ellsworth Ella
Fellmore Hattie
Griffin Annie M
Gardner Annie
Gough Mrs J P
Gonaglen Lena
Gash Julia E
Home Mrs Emma
Hale Mrs E S
Haing Sinaria
Harris Marie
Hawley Mattie
Howell Hattie
Horney Mary F
Harris Allie
Hunter Amy L
Hulse Dora
Heywood Stella
Hoke Mrs W H
Jones Mrs Geo E
Jones Mrs A M
Judd Mrs Alfretta
Jones Nellie
King Mrs Ann
King Mrs S P
Kelly Dollie
Kingston Mrs C L
Keogh Mrs J F
Lowell Jennie
Lane Mrs Hattie (2)
Lewis Martha
Lofgren Mathilda
Larsen Anna
Luther Hattie (2)
Lewis Mrs H M
Lines Mrs N R
Lewis Mrs C H
Leach Mrs W H
McAllister Etta
Mellen Mrs A M
McKay Katie
McIntyre Mrs B S
Mamie Jessie
Marion Flora
Moore Mrs R H
Miller Mrs Lee C
Mahn Mary Ann
Napier Mrs Georgina
Nystrom Mrs Johnson
Nelson Nellie
Peters Mrs A
Pierce Mrs Anna
Page Helen G
Park Margaret
Phillips Mrs A J
Pratt Mrs C Pratt
Reynolds Minnie
Rasmussen Grace
Ray Tillie
Reynolds Mrs J S
Rasmussen Annie
Reed Delilah
Rockwell Nellie S
Sanford Miss Maggie
Snapp or Mrs Sarah
Sanborn Mrs A J
Sigelskower Miss Rosa
Schmidt Hat
Sylvania Agnes
Shermann Miss Helen
Sadler Mrs Jane
Stone Mrs N S
Spaulding Miss Josie
West Mrs Ella
White Mrs Alf
Walker Miss Isabella
Watson Mrs John
White Mrs G H
Wood Mrs G T
Whitmore Mrs E C
Walker Mrs M E
Walley Harriet
Walker Mary
Wall Mary Ann
Wix Mary E
Young Margaret
Young Hurst
Yates Mrs J A

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Austin A E
Aldridge Jas
Anderson F V
Austin Harry
Anderson Jno C
Argyle H B
Atkinson W L
Buckbanta A H
Burnham
Bastrey J W
Bayle John
Bunker Chas
Barker D H
Bourgeois G J
Bourgeois H
Burch H
Bernard S J
Bolton W A
Bengtson Wm
Brown Jas M
Brown W D
Bailey A J
Burgess J G
Benedict J W
Bilander J C
Burton C W 2
Butler H F
Baker U R
Boulton G
Briner Law
Bainger N A
Bairn W B
Beach W
Brown C G
Burkhart F
Bickel J R
Beck Jules
Brandt W J
Booth B C
Bale D F
Boal C C
Buck H M
Boyd Lee
Bailey
Bell Will
Brown M
Brown George S
Black F W
Cole A F
Cooper Fritz
Cowan W D
Case F
Cain L D
Clover C
Clement C F
Chandler J N
Curran J J 2
Cowles Jack
Cooley Wm
Craig Alex
Case E H H
C E C
Christensen N J
Compton V K 4
Cox Thos
Chase Jas L
Cunningham A
Christensen J
Carson W C
Cowley W M
Cooley C E
Collins F
Clark S B
Clifton Hoir Sale
Christensen S
Campbell P L
Cormac C
Cowell L
Coleman J J
Cunningham J M
Campbell W H
Dixon Andrew
Davis L P
Davis H A
Dwyer Jas
Davis W H
Dixon D W
Davis Wm
Duffy T H
Dudley G 2
Dunn Harry
Detrick J J
Dotson C A Dr
Dunscombe W
Dunn Wm
Duckenshe F V
Dickenson H G
Dugald H S
Dainty J F
Dean D T
Duvall W A
Emerson Geo W
Elmon J Judge
Emmerich W F
Everman G W P
Ever Moses
Evans Wm W
Eleveras Jno
Eastman H L
French R F Dr
Foster Frank
Frampton Jas
Frost Jack
Fason Harry
Fuller Gilbert
Fowler Wm
Ferron A D 3
Ferrand E
Fredenhorst W H
Ford Sam E
Falor Harry 2
Fenner M S
Fisher W J
Fry Lou
Fitzgerald L H
Fletcher Jas
Fullertonb s 2
Farmer Hugh
Freke M
Fuhrerman A
Fell C J
Fackson T J 2
Gheglia F
Gardner Bob
Goodworth Robt
Gibson J G
Gordon Wm
Grace
Gilder A Dr 2
Groth F A
Gordon T R
Gavegan Mr
Gleason R C
Grandon Geo
Grant Leo
Gibson Edward
Gross C A
Gerard F Y
Haley Fred W
Haynes G A
Hawkins Homer
Holt M F
Hansen A L
Hoch Jas
Hickey Jas
Haines Chas
Hung Fred
Haine L
Hall N L
Hovey Geo H
Holman R R 2
Harley J A
Hays W W
Haley F M Capt
Hansen Cor
Haley Fred
Harper Robert
Hooper H
Hurst G
Halmberg A J
Hedman Wm
Harris A
Irvin J C
Irving Jos
Jory Jas
Johnson H F
Jaques T B
Jones Emmet C
Johnson Sam E
Johnson E S
Jackson W S MD
Jones Edward
Jones Jack H H
Jackson Geo
Jones J W
Jones Al every
Jones Wm
Jones Boa
Jones E A
Kay James
Kelly C F
Kile Frank
Kenney Jas
Kelly Wm
Kiefe Benj 2
Lyons Edwin
Longsbury G V
Knight James
Kelly Mr
Tangren Louis
Larry Michael
Lindsey A K
Lane W M Dr
Lynch Jas
McCue Victor
McKee Chas
McDowell J H
McCarley J G
McGrath Jas
McCune Andy
McCree Alex
Merrill D L
Moore Frank
Mason Geo H
Maley J M
Merrew Jas
Morgan S H
Moore W J
Moore Alex Rey
Magnusson W F
McCarrell C A
Maynard D D
Merrill Edw
Nahan T H
Nelien J E
Murphy J M
Mackey S 2
Mulhall P
Mechem F C
Maybrick H G
Maxwell R H
Mellin C W
Miller Fred W
Monbeck Jas
Munson J H
Meyers J P
Morris O E
Morton & Frazer
Mourtz A
Newman G E
Nakey C M
Neal W D
Norberg H 4
Newcomb T F
O'Neil Chas
O'Brien Pat
Oakleis w
Parks Jas
Platz Jno E
Pugh Harry
Peterson Hans
Pusey W K
Porterfield J C
Peterson J L
Paterson H
Pajnes C
Pulse A J
Pat Joseph
Pattison P 2
Pitts Geo
Pearson Wm
Palmer Chas
Patterson Chas
Perkins D E
Peters Simon
Peterson F F
Patterson R C
Palmer N S
Palmer Jas
Quarry D C & Co
Queensland Dan
Quickland Jas
Raymond Chas
Rosenhart T
Reamer T J
Roark Thomas
Roberts J L 2
Rennington H B
Robinson Frank
Rothan B F
Richardson H
Rainard A M
Rappoh Louis A Co
Robertson E S
Rinell Dave
Rawlaugh C D
Rich Dave
Harrison S N
Ray samuel
Rosp Tim
Robbs W H
Rodgers W H
Sabulson F M
Sievers Jas H
Sorenson Jno
Schiele Jas
Sherman I S
Sparks Thos
Sage Wm
Snell Wm 2
Smith Jos
Seven Ed
Smith E E
Smith E J
Smith T J 4
Shoel D O
Smith Jas M
Smith D B
Smith Byron
Smith O F
Small Samuel
Schmidt W S
Sparks C L
Sheppard Chas M
Schnell D M
Shaffer Chas P
Schoenbinder C R
Sodenhiln Fred
Sweeney Frank M
Turner J E
Thornton A A
Thorp Geo
Thomas Reg
Tschiberg D R
Tschsander Dan'l
Tucker C D
Todd Chas
Truman F A
Todd Homer
Thomas Hyram
Thatler Herbert
Thorpe G H
Trowbridge Geo
Taylor Jas
Thompson J W
Tuckman Louie
Thomas L T
Tenney M F
Tom Texas Dr
Vanhorn Waltz
Young H C
Vanderboom Clinton
Vogt Valentine
West F F
Webber Fred
White Frank A
Wright James
Ward Chas
White E
Welsh Ed
White F A
Whitaker Chas G
Walker Geo D
Weiss Andrew A
Webber Albert
Whiting Clement
Wendelin P M
Waters C V
Walden T L
Waddell Eric T
Ward Peter
Wood A A
Wolter Gustav
Wardle Thomas
Wardle Thos
Williams Thos
Ward Thos
Walz Joseph
Woolcock Jas
Weaver Jas
Wood Jas
Winters Walter
Williamson Wm
Wallace Walter
Wilson C L
Young Thos A
Young J P
Zaan Geo T

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Bloomington	Wm. Hulme
Dingle	Samuel Humpherys
Fish Haven	John Stock
Georgetown	H. A. Lewis
Liberty	E. N. Austin
Montpelier	Wm. L. Rich
Nounan	John Sklamer, P. E.
Ovid	Philemon Lindsay
Paris, 1st Ward	Wm. West
Paris, 2nd Ward	Robert Price
Preston	H. H. Dalrymple
St. Charles	J. A. Hunt

Bingham County, Idaho.

Soda Springs	Daniel F. Lau, P. E.

Lemhi Co., Wyoming.

Afton	Charles D. Carter
Burlington	William Cortelidge
Cottonwood	William Parsons
Fairview	John C. Dewey
Grover	James Jensen
Star Valley	C. D. Carter

Rich County, Utah.

Garden City	Robert Calder
Laketown	Ira Nebeker
Meadowville	Joseph Kimball
Randolph	A. McKinnon
Woodruff	W. H. Lee

BEAVER STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Jno. R. Murdock, Beaver.
COUNSELLORS.—Wm. Fotheringham, M. L. Shepherd, Beaver.

Beaver County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Adamsville	F. T. Gunn
Beaver, 1st Ward	C. D. White
Beaver, 2nd Ward	J. E. Smith
Greenville	Jos. S. Morris
Milford	E. Tanner P. E.
Minersville	Jas. McKnight

BOX ELDER STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Rudger Clawson, Brigham City.
COUNSELLORS.—Adolphus Madsen, Chas. Kelley, Brigham City.

Box Elder County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bear River City	Carl Jensen
Brigham City, 1st Ward	Henry Tinney
Brigham City, 2nd Ward	Alvin Nichols
Brigham City, 3rd Ward	
Brigham City 4th Ward	Jens Hansen
Deweyville	J. C. Dewey
Honeyville	
Mantua (Brigham City)	P. C. Jensen
North (Brigham City)	Thos. Harper
Park Valley	E. D. Mecham
Snowville	A. Goodliffe
Three Mile (Brigham City)	O. A. Parry
Grouse Creek	Chas. Kimber, Sen.

CACHE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Orson Smith, Logan.
COUNSELLORS.—S. M. Malm, Hyrum; Isaac Smith, Logan.

Cache County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Benson	Alma Harris
Clarkston	John Jardine
Cleveville	J. C. Larson
Cardston (Canada)	John A. Woolf
Hyrum	S. M. Molen
Hyde Park	Robert Dalaes
Lewiston	W. H. Lewis
Logan, 1st Ward	S. M. Lewis
Logan, 2nd Ward	Henry Ballard
Logan, 3rd Ward	Robert Davidson
Logan, 4th Ward	Thomas X. Smith
Logan, 5th Ward	Wm. Hyde
Logan, 6th Ward	A. L. Schanky
Logan, 7th Ward	Isaac Smith
Honeyville	Henry Hughes
Nibbley	George O. Pitkin
Newton	Hans Funk
Paradise	Samuel Oldham
Providence	Fred Tanner
Richmond	W. L. Skidmore
Smithfield	G. L. Farrell
Trenton	Henry Harvstein, P. E.
Wellsville	Wm. H. Maughan

CASSIA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—H. D. Haight, Oakley.
COUNSELLORS.—Moroni Pickett, Marion; Wm. F. Brim, Albion.

Cassia County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Oakley	John L. Smith, Jr.
Marion	Adam G. Smith
Spring Bank	Enoch R. Dayley, Sen.
Albion	Wm. T. Harper
Kila	Thomas Taylor
Ione	Thomas O. King

DAVIS STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. R. Smith, Centerville.
COUNSELLORS.—John W. Hess, Farmington; Amos Call, Woods Cross.

Davis County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bountiful, South	William Brown
Bountiful, West	J. H. Grant
Bountiful, East	Chester Call
Centerville	Aaron R. Porter
Farmington	J. M. Secrist
Kaysville, First Ward	Peter Barton
Kaysville, Second Ward	Daniel Harris
South Hooper	Eugene Parker
South Weber	David S. Cook

EMERY STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—C. G. Larson, Castle Dale.
COUNSELLORS.—Orange Seeley, Castle Dale; Wm. Howard, Huntington.

Emery County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Castle Dale	Hensley Olsen
Ferron	F. Olsen
Huntington	C. Pulsipher
Molen	L. S. Reeck
Emery	C. Christensen
Orangeville	Jasper Robertson
Price	Geo. Frandsen
Cleveland	Samuel N. Alger, P. E.
Lawrence	Calvin W. Moore
Spring Glen	Heber J. Stowell
Castle Gate	William Lumph, P. E.
Upper Price	F. Ewell, P. E.
Wellington	Jefferson Tidwell, P. E.
Wilberville	Silvester Wilson, P. E.

JUAB STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Wm. Patmar, Nephi.
COUNSELLORS.—Charles Spencer, James W. Patmar, Nephi.

Juab County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Eureka	Robert Gillespie, P. E.
Levan	Niels Aagard
Mona	John Skeeke
Nephi, 1st Ward	William H. Warner
Nephi, 2nd Ward	David Udall
Wellington	Thomas Orgill P. E.

MORGAN STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. G. Smith, Morgan.
COUNSELLORS.—Richard Fry, Samuel Francis, Morgan.

Morgan County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Croydon	George Knight
Enterprise	J. K. Hall
Milton	Lyman Mecham
Morgan, North	O. B. Anderson
Morgan, South	Charles Turner
Peterson	John A. Waite
Porterville, East	J. R. Porter
Porterville, West	Samuel Carter
Richville	A. D. Dickson

MILLARD STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Ira N. Hinckley, Fillmore.
COUNSELLORS.—Daniel Thompson, Scipio; David H. Stevens, Holden.

Millard County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Deseret	Joseph S. Black
Fillmore	Thomas C. Callister
Holden	David H. Stevens
Kanosh	J. Hopkinson
Leamington	Lars N. Curtelmeon
Meadow	Hiram B. Bennett
Oak Creek	Peter Anderson
Scipio	Thomas Yates

MARICOPA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Chas. I. Robson, Mesa.
COUNSELLORS.—Henry C. Rogers, Collins R. Hakes, Lehi.

Maricopa County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alma (Mesa P. O.)	O. M. Stewart
Lehi	T. E. Jones
Mesa	E. Pomeroy
Pueblo (Lehi P. O.)	Daniel P. Jones
Nephi (Mesa P.O.)	Samuel Openshaw

MALAD STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—O. C. Hoskins, West Portage.
COUNSELLORS.—W. H. Gibbs, West Portage.

Bear Lake County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Plymouth	Myron J. Richards
Portage	Enoch Harris
Washakie	

Oneida County, Idaho.

Cherry Creek	Thomas A. Davis
Malad City	Geo. Stoart
Neeleyville (Am. Falls)	Wm. Neeley
Rockland	Isaac Thorn
Samaria	Jonah Evans
St. John	James P. Harrison

ONEIDA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—George C. Parkinson, Franklin.
COUNSELLORS.—Solomon H. Hale, Gentile Valley, Bingham Co.; Matthias F. Cowley, Preston.

Oneida County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Clifton	Wm. F. Garner
Dayton (Weston P.O.)	Stephen Collier
Franklin	L. L. Hatch
Fairview	Moroni W. Pratt
Rink Creek	Rasmus Rasmussen
Preston	Wm. C. Parkinson
Riverdale	Leonidas A. Mecham
Weston	John H. Clarke
Whitney	James Chadwick

Bingham County, Idaho.

Chesterfield	Parley P. Willey
Garden Creek (Oneida P. O.)	J. P. Capell
Marsh Valley (Oneida P. O.)	U. M. Squires
Mormon Ward (Gentile Valley)	E. P. Hale
Mound Valley (Cleveland)	R. H. Williams
Oxford	N. R. Lewis
Pocatello	C. Cannon
Cambridge	William Lloyd, P. E.
Marsh Center	L. Wright, P. E.
Marshville	Philip Phillips, P. E.

KANAB STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—E. D. Woolley, Graham.
COUNSELLORS.—Thomas Chamberlain, Graham; Daniel Seegmiller, Kanab.

Kane County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Factory	John Covington, P. E.
Glendale	R. J. Cutler
Johnson	W. D. Johnson, P. E.
Kanab	L. C. Mariner
Lee's Ferry	W. M. Johnson, P. E.
Moccasin	C. Heaton, P. E.
Mt. Carmel	H. B. M. Jolly
Orderville	H. W. Esplin
Pahreah	
Graham (Ranch P. O.)	G. D. McDonald
Fredonia	

PANGUITCH STAKE.