Summit Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Summit Stake of Zion was held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2nd and 3rd, 1895. The meeting opened at 10 a. m., with the Stake presidency, members of High Council and Bishops on the stand.

Bishop John Clark reported the Upper ward, Bishop William Sargent reported Hoytsville, Bishop E. H. Young reported Wanship and Bishop John Punnett reported the Hinckley ward. Elder William Architect also addressed the conference. Before the close of the morning President George Q. Cannon and Elder Abraham Winder, of Salt Lake, came in, and the former made a few remarks.

The afternoon services were opened with music by the choir and prayer by Elder Ware E. Park.

President George Q. Cannon then addressed the meeting and expressed his gratitude at the change in the feeling towards the Latter-day Saints that came now from that of a few years ago among the people of the country. They were misjudged now with love. He had seized this on every hand in his extensive travels. Now the God could work such changes; he was a witness of the Church's progress if the Saints did not their duty. He dwelt at length on occasions of prayer, and referred to the faith that arises from prayer in place of idle daily. He spoke at length and fervently upon the subject of irrigation, and referred to his visit to the East at the meeting of the Irrigation Congress. He also spoke on the extinct of home industries, and pointed out the possibilities to a community in sustaining them. He said it was not easy to find a boy set to hoe and certain some infection, but it was the duty of the people so to do. The meeting adjourned till 10 o'clock Sunday morning, with benediction by Elder Arthur Winder.

On Sunday morning—Elder Hazard reported Park City branch 124 children under eight years of age and a membership of 127, total, 251, coming of families and an attendance of 160 in the Sunday school.

President Cluff then stated that the business of the consolidation of the Coalville north and south wards should be attended to, and stated that at a meeting of the High Council E. H. Wright was unanimously endorsed to be the bishop of the joint wards. The conference sustained Bishop E. H. Wright.

President George Q. Cannon again addressed the meeting at length.

The Bishops of the Coalville north and south wards were then formally released; E. H. Wright was ordained and Mr. Williamson to accept the position as Bishop of the new ward, and he was ordained by President Cluff.

At the afternoon session the sacrament was administered and after the general authorities of the Church and the authorities of the Stake were unanimously sustained, being presented by Ward E. Park. Bishop James Howe, of Kamas, reported his ward and the organization of a branch of that ward at Fort Bridger, both being in a prosperous condition. Bishop George M. Ferry, of Peoley's Park ward, reported prosperity, spiritual and temporal.

President W. W. Cluff addressed the conference and dwelt at length on the subject of dancing; he thought if the dances were properly conducted they were not harmful, but beneficial. He was followed by Elder W. E. Park, who in a brief address referred to the interest that should be taken in the erection of the Pioneer monument at Salt Lake.

Elder Cluff announced a meeting of the High Priests of this Stake, to be held at Hoytsville on February 24th, at 11 a.m. After singing, conference adjourned for three months, benediction by Joseph A. Fisher.

In the evening the Y. M. M. I. A. and Y. L. M. I. A. held services in the Stake house; first after music by the choir was an address by Alma Fackler, instrumental music by Miss Tillie Wilde; address by J. A. Smith; duet by Frank Evans and F. M. Pinnell; instrumental music by Frank Olsen and Mrs. Mark Hopkins, singing by the choir; benediction by W. R. Brandt.

E. H. BREAD,
Clerk pro tem.

LIVING A LA JAPONAISE.

Simple and Natural and Very Cheap in the Housekeeping in Japan.

I do not know of anything simpler and more delightful than housekeeping in Japan—if you live a la Japonaise. I myself determined to try it, and having found a suitable spot to settle in, on the highest hill in Tokyo, I proceeded to engage a native servant, who was also to be my teacher as to how to live such my establishment in strictly Japanese fashion. The furnishing was completed in less than ten minutes, and here are some of the principal items of which it consisted. Two futons, or thin mattresses, between which one lies at night, and a makura, a wooden pillow, or rather an instrument of torture for the first few nights. You shut up your futons in a kind of large bureau with exquisite inlaid work thereon, and a water bottle, cups, the last named about 6 inches high, with a complete tiny little plate and a bowl, made the dishes from which we dine and sup with every content. Two silk cushions were placed in the sitting room for our honoured guests to sit on.

"Ah," said I to my servant, "but do you not think, that I should need something more?" to be sure Passepartout, what I had purchased seemed superfluous in furnish a "la Japonaise" house.

"No, sir," said he in his broken English, "that quite enough, very, very, very nice." Upon which I begged to differ very, very much, and I thought I would go on for the rest of the day, and, though I have not lived as I would wish my servant would have me, I am very comfortable. I contrive to make the best of what I had got. It is astonishing with how little one can do if one tries and how much better money is thus spent. When I thought of what I had spent, I almost began to feel that I had furnished my house too dearly; I could certainly have done with a great less.—Pall Mall Budget.

THE WIFE OF MALAKOFF.

Story of the Origin of the Famous Phrase, "Me Voilà Malakoff."

All the World now knows the story of "Malakoff's Bastion"—how it was captured by a mixed force, with prompter pronounced "rabbits," how Marshal Pelissier was ordered to be ready to the operation (or the pitch and toss) of a coin, and how the Marshal, on the toss of a coin, tossed the coin, and, with a shout, he said, "Me voilà Malakoff." Now he accepted the toss as a command, and he ordered the attack at once, with which and two others he was residing on Vi, France a day, when Gen. Bay Espe to, an interesting story of the wife of the famous Italian campaign in The Ladies' Home Journal.

The ambassadors from the Russian court, in consequence of the Malakoff affair, and in answer to a request, to be carried to the capital in the usual conveyance, but, Mr. Bay Espe—to the utmost bewilderment of a village table—appeared in a simple, unpretentious fellow, he appeared in the rude labor that humane and enthusiastic man, who, should ever, at the same time, be not ashamed, but proud, to be called the "Malakoff." The Russian, who was to be present, and he, he, being, and, disappointing, wondering, turn upon, their, his, but, no, nothing of the wonder, the wondering, turn upon, he, turn, turn, and that quietly. Meeting, he, he, he