Indian Territory Conference.

(Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.)

During the past summer the Elders and their friends have erected a meeting house, the first that has been built in this Territory by the Latter-day Saints. On Saturday and Sunday October 15th and 16th, the first conference of this mission was held. The traveling Elders present were: Presiding Elder H. M. Rawlins, M. L. Nichols, F. H. Woodbury, H. G. Labrum, Lester Stott, Reese M. Harper, J. H. Haines, Hyrum S. Lewis, Jos. H. Lowe and John A. Lowe, the latter five having just arrived in the mission. There were also Seaborn G. Matry, local Elder, and a large number of Saints and friends. The Elders from Salt Lake were expected to reach here on the 14th, but owing to the heavy snow storm in Colorado, which blockaded the trains, they were delayed one day.

At the first meeting of the conference Elder Woodbury addressed the meeting upon the first principles of the Gospel, followed by Elder Rawlins, who gave a report of the late conference held in Salt Lake city, which he had had the privilege of attending. He exorted the Saints to be faithful.

Conference was resumed at seven p.m., and Elders Labrum, Harper, Matry, John A. Lowe and M. L. Nichols spoke on the principles of the Gospel, and bore strong testimonies to its truth.

Sunday morning was the time set apart for dedicating the meeting house. After the opening exercises Elder Rawlins offered the dedicatory prayer. A communication from Elder Andrew Kimball, President of the Mission, was then read. It contained much encouragement and instruction to the Elders in regard to their labors in the missionary field, and also to the Saints. The Elders were instructed to use wisdom, take proper care of their bodies, and to be united in all their labors. After the reading of the epistle Elder Nichols addressed the conference on the necessity of complying with the laws of the Gospel.

At 2 p.m. another meeting was held and the Sacrament administered, after which Elder Nichols explained the purpose for which the Sacrament had been instituted. Elder Rawlins occupied the remainder of the time.

At the council meeting, held on Monday, the 17th, reports were given by the Elders from the different parts of the field, after which the new Elders were assigned to their various fields of labor.

Elder H. M. Rawlins is presiding Elder over the mission, Elder F. H. Woodbury secretary, Elder M. L. Nichols assistant secretary and treasurer, and Sister Ann E. Hendricks assistant treasurer.

At 7 p.m. an interesting entertainment was given by the Elders, consisting of songs, recitations and instrumental music. Although a great many people attended our conference, the entertainment drew in many more. Advantage was taken of the opportunity to present the Gospel to them. During the evening Elder H. M. Rawlins delivered a discourse on the principles of the Gospel to about two hundred people, including those who remained on the outside, being unable to get into the building.

This report would be incomplete without making mention of the kindness and hospitality of our true friends Uncle and Auntie Hendricks, they having generously opened their house to the Elders and Saints who came to attend conference.

Although this has been a very unhealthy season in this territory on account of the heavy rains and high water during the spring, the health of the Elders is very good at present, with the exception of Elder Stott, who is rapidly recovering from an attack of malarial fever, and as the sickly season is now over the prospects are good for proselyting during the ensuing winter.

The NEWS comes to hand regularly, and is read with pleasure by the Elders and afterwards sent out to their friends. It is proving to be a great help in removing prejudice from the minds of the people.

F. H. WOODBURY, Secretary.
MANARD, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory.

The State of Washington.

The Evergreen State is a huge block of land. It is as large as New England and Delaware, as Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It contains 69,994 square miles. It is 360 miles wide between the Pacific coast and the Idaho border, and to journey over it from British Columbia southward is to travel 243 miles. It is the most populous of the new states, and its inhabitants outnumber those of Oregon. In 1890 it contained 349,390 souls, but its people now assert that they number 380,000. They have suffered some losses in certain cities, or the increase would be from 15,000 to 20,000 greater.

The state shows to poor advantage for those who cross it upon the Northern Pacific railroad, because the route taken by that great line lies across an extensive desert of sagebrush, and then crosses a vast reach of usually brown bunch grass before it plunges into the mazes of the Cascade mountains and rushes out from them upon the perennially green Pacific slope into the Puget sound country. But the necessities of railway construction compel a disregard for such choice of territory as would be made by an agriculturist or a scenery hunting tourist, and in this case even the land granted to the railway along its route is in great part very valuable, though its richer parts are not always close beside the rails.

Washington is in every material way a grand addition to the sisterhood of states. With the easy and rich fancy of the west, her people say that if you build a Chinese wall around Washington the state will yield all that her inhabitants need without contributions from the outer world.—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

The Test of Friendship.

An epicure well known for his eccentricities, Grenod de la Reynière, wishing to ascertain who were his true friends, had recourse to the following stratagem: He remained indoors and gave himself out to be ill, admission being rigorously refused to all comers. A fortnight later he sent out cards to his friends announcing his death and inviting them to his funeral, which was to take place the next day at 4 p.m. Only a small number put in an appearance.

It was just dinner time, and to postpone indefinitely this important meal for the sake of a funeral was decidedly a mark of affection in the eyes of the "departed." The friends found waiting at the door a hearse and several mourning coaches; a bier covered with a pall stood in the porch. They were shown into a waiting room all draped in black. Half an hour had passed when a side door was thrown open and a liveried servant said in a loud tone:

"Gentlemen, dinner is on the table."

On being ushered into the next apartment they beheld a table laden with the choicest viands and most costly wines. Grenod de la Reynière was seated in his accustomed place waiting to receive his guests, covers being laid for the exact number of his friends to extremis. All present testified their joy to the master of the house.

"Gentlemen, dinner is ready; it may be getting cold; pray be seated," he said, with the most comical sang froid imaginable, after which the feast commenced and lasted far into the night.—Lanterne.

What Will the Coming Man Eat?

How will the coming man be nourished? If he follows the teachings which the science of nutrition will supply and the teachings of economy will enforce, his diet will be better fitted to his wants. If his work is intellectual, he will avoid excess. If it be physical, he will have enough to make the most of himself and his work. He will learn to economize in the purchase and use of his food, and devote that part of his income which he saves thereby to meeting his higher needs. These considerations suggest another question: Has man yet reached his highest development? The poorer classes of people—and few of us realize how numerous they are—the world over are scantily nourished.

The majority of mankind live on a nutritive plane far below that with which we are familiar. We may hope for the best culture, not of the intellectual powers, but of the higher Christian graces in the minds and hearts of men, in proportion as the care of their bodies is provided for. Happily with advance of knowledge comes the improvement of material conditions. May we not hope that the future development of our race will bring that provision for physical wants which is requisite for the best welfare of mind and soul?—W. O. Atwater in Forum.

He Was a Brute.

A brute of a husband off on a business trip of a week recently received a telegram to this effect:

"During the storm today your wife was struck by lightning and rendered speechless, but not otherwise severely injured. Physicians think she will be all right in a few days."

Was the man overcome by this shocking news, and did he fly to his wife's side?

Not much.

He sent this telegram in reply:

"Call off the doctors and let her go at that."—Detroit Free Press.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Royal Children of Portugal.

Queen Amelia is always interested in Americans and all that pertains to our country. She is a remarkably beautiful woman. Her children—two fine boys, aged respectively five and three—are "raised" similar to other children. They have their governess, they have their lessons, they play, ride, drive, and are altogether the most natural boys. They are both blonde—blue eyed fair boys—in which they resemble their grandfathers on both sides. Their father, King Charles I, is also a decided blonde, looking more like a German than the typical Portuguese. The eldest boy, or crown prince, is named Louis Philippe Marie Charles Amelie Ferdinand Victor Emanuel Antoine Laurent Michel Raphael Gabriel Dieudonne Xavier Francois d'Assisi, after his great-grandfather of France. I hear your little readers say, "What a big name for such a little boy!"

LOUIS PHILIPPE AND HIS DOG.

When the crown prince was born—March 21, 1887, at Lisbon—there was great rejoicing in the land. The king, whose coronation took place Dec. 20, 1889, was so elated that a series of banquets was given in honor of the baby's arrival. The far famed costly service of Portugal was used for the first time at these great feasts.

On Nov. 15, 1890, came the little Prince Manoel, which is the Spanish for Emanuel, a brother and playmate to Louis Philippe. He is a beautiful baby and has his mamma's sunny social disposition and sweet manners.

Victor Emanuel is the youngest, being a namesake of his great grandfather, the late Victor Emanuel of Italy. The princelings are well bred boys, polite, intelligent and quite models in behavior.—Cor. New York Mail and Express.

Allie's Code of Signals.

Little Allie was very ill, so ill that the good doctor had left strict orders that she must not talk. Her mamma, a very sensible woman, knew that it would distress her little girl not to be able to communicate her wants and desires, so she arranged a code of signals by which the little girl could make known her wants. To wiggle the first finger meant water; the second finger, milk; the third, food, and the fourth, that she wanted her dolly laid upon the pillow by her side.

This idea was very pleasant to the sick one, and in a short time every member of the family was able to answer Allie's fingers wiggings without consulting anyone. The little girl was very weak, and for the first few days feared, at times, that the good doctor did not know what he was about, for she was sinking fast, and she would recover if she thought she could only return. One day her mamma, who was sitting by her side, saw a thin little hand wiggling vigorously.

"Can she be thirsty, mama? Surely the drinks had been overdosed."

"What is it, dear?" whispered her mamma, bending over her.

"Meat," came from Allie's lips.

When the doctor came in a few minutes afterward and was told all about it, he said: "Give her a tiny bit of meat. She will get well now."

She did, but she never forgot the code of signals.—New York Mail and Express.

A Gentleman.

I know him for a gentleman
By signs that seem full plain,
His coat was rough and rather worn,
His cheeks were thin and pale—
A lad who had his way to make,
Who toils instead of play—
I know him for a gentleman
By certain signs today.

He sat his mother on the street
Off came his hat in a trip,
My father who died he tilted there
Until I heard his sigh.
He took the bundle from my hand,
And when I thanked me gave
Be spring to pick it up for me,
This gentleman of mine.

He does not push and crowd along,
His voice is gently pitched,
He does not fling his books about
As if he were bedridden,
He stands aside when you pass,
He always opens the door,
He tips his cap politely
To large and small and poor.

He thinks of you before himself,
He sees you first if he can,
For in whatever company
The manners make the man,
At his or duty his the return,
The manner tells the tale,
And I know his gentleman
By signs that never fail.

—Margaret Vaughn in Harper's Young People.

A statistician has of late discovered that women today are two inches taller on an average than they were twenty-five years ago. The cause is found in the change of the ideal of female beauty from the tender, the ear and the graceful appearance of the school and college.

A very simple and strong cement may be made for glass and earthenware by beating the white of an egg with the bulk of water. Beat up thoroughly, that being in the consistency of thin paste with powdered quicklime. It must be used immediately or it will lose its virtue.

The lady or dressmaker who has pricked her finger fifteen or her sewing need suffer in this way no longer, for an India rubber preservitive has been introduced that can be worn with comfort on the first finger of the left hand.

To keep polished steel from rusting after cleaning, or when not in use, take which with a little sweet oil on it and wipe the steel over, so that the surface will have a very light but warm coating of oil.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A special meeting of the stockholders of said Corporation will be held at the office of the Company, Room 103 Constitution Building, Real Estate Exchange, Salt Lake City, on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1892, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of levying an assessment on the capital stock of the corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. J. BEATIE, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 27, 1892.

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From Ogden, Portland and the Pacific Coast	9:05 a.m.
From Park City and Cache Valley	10:30 a.m.
From all Eastern points	12:40 p.m.
From Cache Valley and Ogden	7:00 p.m.
From Milford and intermediate points	10:00 a.m.
From Juab and Eureka	6:15 p.m.
*From Tintic and Levan	4:05 p.m.

DEPART.

For all eastern points	2:00 a.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points	8:45 a.m.
For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley	10:30 a.m.
For Cache Valley and Park City	3:30 p.m.
For all Eastern points and San Francisco	6:00 p.m.
†For Eureka, Juab and Milford	7:45 a.m.
For Juab and intermediate points	4:30 p.m.
*For Tintic and Levan	7:30 a.m.
*Daily, Sundays excepted.	12:45 p.m.
†Trains between Juab and Milford do not run Sundays.	

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In Effect August 28, 1892.

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No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ... 9:00 a.m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ... 9:05 p.m.
No. 6—For Bingham, Provo, Manti, and points ... 2:15 a.m.
No. 8—For Ogden and points West ... 4:40 p.m.
No. 10—For Ogden and the West ... 11:30 p.m.
No. 12—For Ogden and the West ... 11:45 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.

No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ... 12:15 a.m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ... 12:40 p.m.
No. 5—From Provo, Provo, Eureka and points South ... 10:10 a.m.
No. 7—From Bingham, Provo, Manti, and points ... 4:35 p.m.
No. 9—From Ogden and the West ... 7:50 a.m.
No. 11—From Ogden and the West ... 2:15 p.m.

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