

F. Allen, city, best silk embroidery on cashmere, \$2.

H. Braetsch, city, best sofa cushion, \$2.

Mrs. C. S. Williamson, city, best undershirt any kind, \$1.

D. Ford, city, best men's handkerchief and socks, \$1.

Morgan & Wharton, city, best handmade stockings, \$1.

Mrs. M. E. Jensen, Mill Creek, shawl of any kind, \$2; best worsted mittens, 50 cents; best display of infant's wardrobe, \$5; best infant's shawl, diploma; best article in knitting, silver medal; best handmade wool socks, \$1.

Miss Hayden, city, best silk mitte, \$1.

Mr. K. Schriber, city, best sample gent's neckwear, \$1.

F. C. Bassett, city, best infant's seque, \$1.

G. D. Allen, city, most artistic drape, \$1.

T. Hansen, city, best paper rack, 50c.

Mrs. F. Heath, city, best pon pon, \$1.

Ella Sharp, city, best tufted quilt, hand made, \$2.

No name, city, best patchwork quilt by child, —.

F. Bergman, city, best silk patchwork quilt, old lady, \$1.

Mrs. H. Grimes, city, best fancy bed spread, diploma.

Mrs. D. P. Young, city, best darned lace work, silver medal.

Mrs. J. C. Eldredge, best home-made street dress, diploma.

F. Carrington, city, best painting on velvet, diploma.

Mrs. F. Heath, city, best crazy quilt, diploma.

MRS. P. JENNINGS,  
MRS. F. C. GENTSCH,  
MRS. J. C. BROWN,  
MRS. SIMON BAMBERGER,  
MRS. NETTIE Y. SNELL,  
Awarding Committee.

(To be continued.)

### KENTUCKY CONFERENCE.

The Kentucky Conference was held at Oakland church, owned by the Universalist denomination, near Repton, Crittenden county, Ky., on the 3rd and 4th October, 1891. There were present on the stand J. G. Kimball, president of the Southern States mission; J. W. Vance, president of the Kentucky Conference, and Elders John T. Giles, Harry Bramwell, C. H. Worthen, Joseph Seely and J. C. Ferrin.

Elder Bramwell spoke on faith, showing that works as well as faith were necessary to make it effectual and acceptable unto the Lord. Elder C. H. Worthen spoke briefly on faith and works, demonstrating also by scriptural proof that repentance is necessary before sins can be remitted. Elder J. C. Ferrin spoke on baptism, pointing out the necessity and object of the ordinance, and the proper subjects to whom it should be administered. President J. G. Kimball dwelt on the persecution of the Latter-day Saints, which, he said, were due principally to the sanguinary stories that had been circulated concerning them.

President J. W. Vance spoke on the fall of man, the atonement of Christ, and the manner in which the Holy Ghost should be conferred upon baptized believers.

Elder John T. Giles and Elder Jos. Seely also addressed the Saints.

On Saturday and Sunday morning

the 3rd and 4th, council meetings were held, at which the Elders gave reports of their labors, and received appointments to their different fields of labor as follows:

Elder Jos. Seely was appointed to labor with Elder Bramwell; Elder C. H. Worthen to labor with President J. W. Vance; Elder J. T. Giles to labor with Elder Ferrin.

President Kimball gave some valuable instructions, which were highly appreciated.

The people were very kind to the Elders, and invited them to return and hold meetings in their midst.

In behalf of the Elders, President Kimball spoke in high appreciation of the hospitality accorded them.

J. C. FERRIN, Secretary.

### AN INTERESTING MEETING.

Sunday evening's service in the Sugar House ward was one long to be remembered by those who were present.

After some very interesting remarks by Home Missionary A. W. Carlson, Apostle F. M. Lyman followed upon some very important and useful subjects, treating especially upon the many blessings we as a people enjoy, and how grateful we should be for the many beautiful structures in which to worship the Lord; for the ability to hear and understand the truth; for the peace and prosperity that have attended the people of God; for the associations of kindred and family ties; for Holy Temples and the blessings received therein, and the union of a young among those who have been reared under the holy teachings of truth and are heirs to the Priesthood; for the protection that has attended us and the union in the Church that God has not permitted to be broken up or this people destroyed; how grateful we should be for the bounteous crops and abundant harvest; and prosperous seasons; the delightful climate—the best in the world—and for the silent promptings within us that by repentance we may have our sins forgiven; that there is hope for all, except the sons of perdition, and it usually takes men with greater light than we have before they can become such.

The speaker dwelt at some length upon the blessings and mercies of the Lord unto us as a people. Then referred to the subject of prayer and the keeping in every ward a journal of important events, remarks, meetings, etc.; that the historian of the future may have no difficulty in securing correct data when needed.

Brother Lyman very forcibly laid before the people the importance of short, terse prayers—prayers that would reach the heavens, prayers to the point; for the Lord will hear short prayers that are expressive of our thoughts and desires and not to use superfluous words and the too frequent use of Jehovah's name. The speaker delivered a convincing and important discourse upon the general duties of the Saints, and closed with a powerful testimony of the truth of the work.

Following Brother Lyman, Prest. C. I. Robinson of Mexico, spoke upon his labors among the Pima and Papago Indians, the great increase in education among them, the hundreds of

baptisms and the many proofs of the authenticity of the Book of Mormon as shown in the relics and scientific works and remains of skillful engineering, etc. There was an excellent spirit prevailing and the people were greatly blessed and encouraged.

### IN THE CANADIAN REGION.

I am enjoying a visit to that Canadian region in the Northwest where President C. O. Card and his little band are united in converting a once lonely spot into a fruitful field. I well remember Cache Valley, Utah, in 1856, when the frost was a monthly visitor. Now, thanks to "Mormon" industry, that valley is a productive field.

Arriving at this place last Saturday, it was interesting to see wheat and out stacks on every hand. About 20,000 bushels are the estimated harvest of this the most successful season since the colonization of this "Mormon" settlement. I took pleasure in a visit to the Cardston cheese factory, where 36,380 pounds of first-class cheese have been made the past three months. The stock range here is hard to be surpassed, and is very extensive.

On the 1st instant the people of this place met and arranged unitedly to build and set in running order a small grist mill, and on the 2nd inst. rock was being hauled on the mill site, near the cheese factory. Flour has been selling for \$4.25 per sack. Shingles and lumber are being successfully turned out at the company's saw mill in the mountains northwest of here. In the east is an open country as far as the eye can see. The town is situated on a nice stream on Lees creek, and the log cabins spread out from the valley to the hillside. On Sunday, the 27th September, the meeting house bell called together the Sabbath school and the children appeared to enjoy their exercises. A short lecture, illustrated by several paintings, on the subject of the coming forth of the Book of Mormon and the early rise of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was delivered by Elder Edward Stevenson, and repeated to a crowded house at 2 p. m. By request of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association a third lecture was given at 8 p. m.

One is reminded of the early settlement of Salt Lake City by the union that exists among the Saints in this isolated Stake of Zion.

On the 28th ult., after a ride over the prairie and canyons (a Canadian name for canyons and gulleys), we arrived at the ranch of Edward Stevenson, Jr., eight miles southwest from Cardston, and four miles onward we visited a coal mine which is being opened up with excellent prospects, having a variety of three kinds of coal. One vein is of candle coal, very rare in America. Some of it will even burn with the lighting of a match, while another vein is pronounced by the blacksmiths of Cardston as much superior to any coal they have yet tried. This find is considered valuable to the country, especially if the supply holds out. The lucky prospector of the mines is Edward Stevenson, Jr.

EDWARD STEVENSON, JR.  
CARDSTON, Alberta, Canada, Oct. 3, 1891.