#### SANPETE STAKE CONFER-ENCE.

A quarterly conference was held and 16th, 1879.

Present on the stand: President C. Peterson and Counsellors H. Beal and J. B. Maiben, many of the Bishops and leading men of the erected in the west end of the furnish the motive power to county.

Saturday forenoon, afternoon and evening were occupied by the Bishops from the different settlements. In short but interesting speeches they gave reports of the condition of their wards, of what they had accomplished in the way of home industry, and what branches they intended starting in order to be self-sustaining. The Saints were, in general, willing to obey the counsels given them by the servants of God. The teachers were diligent in the good work of visiting the families and encourage

them in well-doing. Indians in Thistle Valley was eswere now busy in getting out logs time was not far off when they ed, and be the means to bring them | home manufactures. under the influence of the gospel.

A. H.Lund read the statistical reports. the Huntington, Ferron and Cotton wood wards, containing 137 souls, who were wintering there. Besides this number, there are a good many who own claims there, former homes. In the year 1878, wheat that had been sown as late as the middle of May matured, the rage. Oats matured that had been taining a height of 31 or 4 feet. Corn is paid. did well that was planted on the 6th day of June. Preparations are a grist mill in the Huntington ward the present season; work has already commenced on the mill race. The settlers generally feel quite spirited, and the prospects of

Presidents J. B. Maiben and H. Beal, and Judge James A. Allred also addressed the Conference concerning the dealings of God with his people: the fulfillment of his promises; the ultimate success of enemies to destroy us. Warned against slothfulness and frequenting drinking saloons.

successfully settling this large val-

ley are very favorable.

### Sunday forenoon.

President Peterson spoke on the prophecies which were now being fulfilled; believed the time was near at hand when famine and war would make the land desolate. Had made a calculation that all the grain raised in this county the past season could not, at the present prices, pay for the merchandise, farming implements and machinery bought last year. This was not economy. Held up before the Saints a picture of the sad plight wherein they would find themselves were all importations stopped, and hence the necessity of home industries being more encouraged.

Bishop W. T. Reid followed in the same strain; hoped the time would not be far off when we should excel in financial matters as we had in those of theology. Our politics should not be like those of the world, but based on truth only.

In the afternoon, reports of the different Relief Societies were read, showing how zealously the sisters are laboring for the building up of the kingdom of God.

President J. B. Maiben read a report of the Sunday schools in this Stake. There were 16 schools, with He also read a statement of the do-nations to the Manti Temple, by several persons, was absorbed It is important that co-operative and board while they remain, but In the matter of the Estate of George Peawhich amounted to \$107,708 38.

both general and local, were next amount of the investment. tained.

The conference was adjourned creased capital of \$17,126. We be- | veniences of life, that can just as | rich and high-headed acquaintan- | Manti City, Jan. 14, 1879.

Manti.

A. H. LUND, Clerk of Conference.

ITS HISTORY AND STATUS.

TUTION.

PARIS, Bear Lake County, Idaho, Feb. 15, 1879,

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may understand that, although lofor a school house. Their meetings cated in the snow, if not in the ice- following described property: were spirited; all were eager to bear bound north, we are not so far re- Store Buildings and Improvethe testimony that they knew the moved as to be behind the spirit of work was of God, and believed the the times, or unable to enjoy the Land Claims, Buildings and Imbenefits of the exercise of that prinwould be called to go among their ciple which has for its object the Tannery property red brethren to make known to unity of the people, the elevation of them the great joy they had receiv- the poor, and the promotion of

The Paris Co-operative Institution was established in 1874, as a purely mercantile business, with The report of Bishop Orange Seely | the small capital of \$3,057. In the of Castle Valley, showed that first nine months a dividend was the mission had been divided into declared of forty per cent, which was all applied on capital stock. In 1875, our capital having now increased to \$5,000, a dividend for the year was declared of forty-two per cent.-fifteen per cent. in July and but are spending the winter at their twenty-seven per cent. in January. This dividend was paid out in merchandise, amounting to nearly Amount of retail business done in \$2,000, after the tithing was paid, grain was plump and the yield ave- our bye-laws making this provision -that the tithing of the total profits | Manufactured of Cheese 36,000 sown on the 12th day of June, at- toe taken out before the dividend

In 1876, a dividend of thirty-four Raised 650 bushels of Oats per cent. was declared, half of Manufactured of Leather being made for the construction of whitch was reserved and applied on capital stock in favor of the shareholders to whom it was due. Durling this year, steps were taken to establish a cheese factory; a claim was purchased, and cows and other during the year is as follows: property and labor were solicited and received from the brethren to increase our capital, and give the In Shingle and Planing Mill management the power to branch In the Snoe Shop and Harness of from a purely mercantile business and incorporate with it home Infreighting grain, merchandise, industries. An attempt was made to manufacture a superior article of this work in which we are engaged, Switzer cheese; we, however did not and the meagre results which have succeed as well as we anticipated, followed the strenuous efforts of our as possibly some of our readers may remember.

> In 1877 we sent east for a com- 190. ity of cheese as is to be obtained proportion is \$1,345.58.

During this year also an amalgama- do businsss as near as we could with within the last three years, has intion was effected with a co-operative safety on a cash basis. Our build- creased 700 per cent. tannery which had been bravely ings and improvements have been struggling along through many dif- erected with an eye continually to well as the Primary Association are ficulties and had just began to realize | this end, so that after contracting | well attended, the meeting-house the fruits of their labor in producing to the lowest bidder there has been being too small to accommodate home-made leather. Realizing, a reduction of 20 per cent. made them. A new school-house is aphowever, that leather could not be from the original cost of construc- proaching completion, and is a produced on a small scale to com- tion, with subsequent deductions credit to the town. No saloon or pete with the outside market, it made for wear and tear of property house of ill repute is to be found in soon became apparent that we of all kinds in use. It has been the the place, the inhabitants as a rule must manufacture our leather into object of the management to keep are good, honest workers, and with boots and shoes, and to prevent a up with the spirit of the times in their worthy bishop, Henry conflict of interests between the reducing the price of goods from Hughes, a kind and hospitable shareholders of the tannery and time to time as the market will man, are endeavoring to do what is shareholders in this institution, and | warrant, and to regulate as near as | right. to promote the welfare of both, it possible the interests of the sharewas decided to amalgamate both holders with those of the consumer, most satisfactory to all parties. sap the life and interests of the con- willingness to oblige their friends 2,462 pupils and teachers enrolled. Also during the same year a shin- sumer, nor the community absorb who come from the city, not only

upon us, in consequence of having imported a thousand miles. The meetings were very interest- effected the amalgation of these ing, much good instruction was home industries with the mercanat Mount Pleasant, February 15th given, and the Spirit of God was tile department; in short, we ascerpresent with both speakers and tained that we we were growing in hearers. Bro. Hasler and choir de- business faster than in capital, the serve much praise for their good mercantile department being singing. A neat gallery had been the fountain as it were to Mount Pleasant meeting-house, run these branches until they which made it much more commo- could become self - sustaining, and in their turn repay the mercantile branch with an increase of trade, and lessen the necessities of importation. The amount of capi- issue of the EVENING NEWS a their minds from the duties PARIS CO-OPERATIVE INSTI- tal increased only in proportion to statement that there was a scarcity they owe to themselves and the amount of dividend, one-half of water in the 20th Ward ditch, I to of which was retained (according thought it might be proper to state under such circumstances. But to the by-laws), to apply on capital the reason why. In the first place is such thoughtlessness excustock. Many inconveniences the ditch had been broken in two sable? Would we not consider it of course arising from an ex- places for some time, and had there very strange if our country actensive business in home in- been any more water turned in, the quaintances could not take their dustries being carried on by consequence would have been a hands from the plow long enough so small a capital, yet by strict large wash of the bank, causing a to grasp our own, and cease talking As co-operation is one of the de- attention to business in 1878 we be- large amount of labor to repair it, over a horse trade long enough to velopments of the financial policy gan to get relief, and have, after and I thought a little water with- ask us in to dinner? Let us not Brother Spencer's report of the of the Latter-day Saints, I take taking stock, just declared a divi- out endangering the ditch would forget that every question has two pleasure in forwarding a few items | dend of 20 per cent. on a capital of | be the best, and early this morning | sides, though one be the outside. pecially interesting. The Lamanites in relation to the Paris Co-opera- \$19,333. We find on referring to I went and temporairly repaired it Many seek to entrench themselves there had built a tithing office and tive Institution, so that your readers our books, that we have this and turned a little more water behind the argument: "We are not amount of capital invested in the in. The past winter has

> ments in Paris provements in Nounnan Val-Shingle, Lath and Planing mill

Cows, Oxen, Horses, Wagons, Agricultural, Dairy and Tannery Tools, and Machinery and tools in Shoe Shop

\$17,591 00 Making a total of

\$6,000 00

Leaving the very small amount of working capital of the shareholders \$1,742 00. We have however, independent of this capital, \$1,000 of borrowed money, and with this amount of means we have during the year 1878 accomplished the following results:

Amount of retail business done inBoots and Shoes Harness Amount of retail business done in 35,000 00 Merchandise lbs. @ 14c per lb Raised 3,500 lbs Pork @ 10c per 3,900 00 Manustrated of Spingles, Lath, 1,500 00 Sold of Beef 25,000 lbs 1,500 00 \$54,860 00

Making a total of The amount paid out for labor

In Nounnan Valley for dairy and \$3,500 00 farm hands 1,000 00 1,500 00 In the Tannery 1,500 00 In store and manufacturing ex-

Maging a total paid out for labor of The number of shareholders is

plete outfit of American Cheese | From 30 to 40 persons are emmanufacturing apparatus, and by ployed during the summer season tree, owning the house he inhabits the kind permission of President and of course these persons with and the land he cultivates. The Snow we sent a man who had been | their families are directly benefit | soil is very productive, and some of selected for this purpose, to Brig- ed, while the whole community is the best farms in the valley are conham City dairy to learn the pro- benefited in an indirect manner by tiguous to this settlement. Among cess of manufacturing cheese in these developments of home industhe American style, and also en- try. The amount of dividend that the entire settlement, whose yearly gaged a gentleman from Canada has been declared during the five products are devoted to the buildwho had previously been operating | years of our existence (half of which | ing of the Logan Temple and the the Brigham City dairy, and who, has been paid out in goods) amounts support of the Mendon Sabbath having a thorough knowledge of to \$13,659.71, and the amount paid School. The Co-operative Store, the business, enabled us to put up- into the tithing office and credited under the management of Brother on the market as excellent a qual- to each shareholder according to his James G. Willie, is doing a business County, Territory of Utah.

into the institution, the owners institutions should afford sufficient any other courtesy or favor that lies The authorities of the Church, taking capital stock to nearly the security for capital to induce indi- within their power. Yet how freviduals to invest their means, to quently we see the hideous sin of red and Anne Larsen as counselors. declared of 25 per cent. on the in- variety of other necessaries and con- the metropolis, and who of all his

till May the 17th and 18th, at gan now to feel a pressure bearing well be produced at home as to be ces who were so willing to sit at his

Twentieth Ward Ditch.

SALT LAKE CITY,

ROBERT PRICE, Manager.

Editors Deseret News:

2,236 00 ground, and when a thaw takes 3,360 00 place, the ground or bank of the ditch is so loose that the water easwater until the ground or bank has time to settle; and also I would respectfully suggest to the brethren living in the district that the complaint comes from, that they teach their boys, who roam around without hindrance, to cease making dams in the ditch, for there are quite a number of dams which impede the flow of the water, and which endanger the bank; these dams are made of bouland pickets, which are knocked off the fence of which, in my opinion, ought to be stopped by legal process, if the parents and guardians of the children do not stop it themselves.

I make this statement for the hanofit of those concerned. Respectfully, S. J. SUDBURY.

### Hospitality.

MENDON, Cache County, Feb. 18th, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

Mendon is a quiet little town, of between 90 and 100 families, situated on the west side of this fertile valley, on the slope which hugs the base of the snow-covered moun-- \$13,000 co tains. The community are industrious, frugal, and with scarcely an exception, farmers; each man sitting beneath his own vine and fig these is one of 100 acres, owned by of ten to twelve thousand dollars east or west, or of home production. Our policy has been to work and annually, and its capital stock, Dated January 25th, 1879.

The Y. L. and Y. M. Societies, as

A prevailing characteristic of our "country cousins" is their warm. with the gratuitous offering of bed

table, eat his bread and butter, sleep beneath his humble root, and share like one of the family in all the comforts of his frugal home, will recognize him on the public thoroughfare, invite him to their mansions, or if they do this much, treat him as a guest they delight to honor? Among those who are professedly Latter-day Saints, this February 21st, 1879. kind of ingratitude is too often manifest. Many doubtless err from not thinking; the busy hum of Having noticed in Wednesday's commercial life tending to divert those whom they meet able to return the courtesies exbeen an exceptional one, for tended to us. Bro. --- has a continued hard frost, with little farm well stocked, and a table well \$3,024 00 snow to cover the ground, and in spread with all the edible products consequence thereof the frost has of nature, while we pay rentin the reached quite a distance into the city, procure from the daily market city, procure from the daily market what we consume, and "live from hand to mouth." But dear friend remember it is ily goes through and thus renders the fquantity nor quality of it incapable of carrying but little your provisions that is involved in this controversy. It is the holy principle of gratitude. No matter how poor you are, you are able to return a kindness. What did your brother give you when you visited him? His very best. Well, then, what should you lay before him in return? Your very best. Nothing more and nothing less. Learn him to judge whether or not you have repaid him in full. You took him as you found him. Give him a similar privilege. We should never, least of all, try to shirk the responneighboring improvement, and sibility. Never as Christians forget what the tawney son of the desert always remembers—the sacred rite and due return of hospitality.

### FORGERY!

FILLMORE, Feb. 18, 1879:

Editors Deseret News:

As I understand my name has been signed to the anti-polygamy petition circulated lately throughout the Territory, I wish to state that I never signed my name to said petition, nor did I ever authorize any one to do so.

NELLIE MARQUARDSON.

# NOTICE

the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of JOHN LEAK, deceased.

To the Creditors of said deceased:

A LL persons having claims against the A said deceased, are hereby required to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, at the residence of the undersigned administrator of said estate in South Jordan Precinct, Salt Lake ROBERT LEAK.

Administrator.

### NOTICE

TS HEREBY GIVEN, that a meeting of I the land owners of the Leamington Irrigation District will be held in the house of Joseph Anderson, on the 15th of March, 1879, tlp. m., for the purpose of electing the officers of the Leamington Irrigation Company, and to vote the tax for the present year.

P. D. LYMAN, T. TALBOT, THOMAS MORGAN, Trustees. JOSEPH A. LYMAN, Secretary

## LEGAL NOTICE.

interests, and the result has been so that the shareholder shall not hearted hospitality, and a universal In the Probate Court in and for Sanpete County, Territory of

cock, Deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to presen presented, and unanimously sus- During this year, after effecting the end that the resources of the ingratitude exposed in all its defor- them with the necessary vouchers within this amalgamation of interests and country may be developed, and mity in the treatment of "city ten months after the first publication of Mary A. P. Hyde was sustained branching out in the establishing thus reduce, if not entirely dispense folks"toward their country relations are reversed. It is notice, to the undersigned administration of the Relief Societies of a boot, shoe and harness shop with the importation of cloth, leain this Stake, with Elizabeth All- and meat market, a dividend was ther, doors, sash, furniture and a The honest, homespun farmer visits U.T. JAMES C. BROWN