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Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 29

Special Conference.—Elder John Taylor left this City on Wednesday for Paris, Bear Lake County, Idaho, to organize the Bear Lake Stake of Zion. He was accompanied by Elders Lorenzo Snow, F. D. Richards and A. Carrington; also by Brothers Geo. C. Lambert, R. R. Anderson and Geo. F. Gibbs.

The party left Franklin the following day in three carriages driven by Brothers Jedda Blair and James Anderson, from Logan, and by Brother Nelson from Franklin. They reached Mink Creek that day, a distance of about 22 miles, where they camped, and were met by Bishop Wm. Budge and Brother Stucki.

Next day they were met in Emigration Cañon by President C. C. Rich, Bishop Horne, Elders Geo. B. Spencer and Walter Hoge, arriving at Paris at 3 o'clock p.m.

The Conference was held in the Bowery, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., on Saturday, the 25th, and continued until Sunday afternoon. The forenoon meeting of Saturday was addressed by Elders A. Carrington and Lorenzo Snow; and that of the afternoon by Elder F. D. Richards. When Elder Taylor, after occupying a short time speaking on the duties of the various offices of the priesthood, presented the following nominations, which were unanimously sustained—

For President of the Bear Lake Stake of Zion, Wm. Budge; James H. Hart and George Osmond as his Counselors.

President of the High Priests' Quorum, Niels Wilhelmson. As Bishop of Paris 1st Ward, Henry J. Horne; Second Ward, Robert Price; Bishop of Georgetown Ward, Henry Lewis; Bennington, Jos. Moore; Preston, H. H. Dalrymple; Ovid, Peter Jensen; Liberty, Edwin N. Austin; St. Charles, John A. Hunt; and Montpelier, Charles Robinson.

On Sunday morning Elders A. Carrington and Lorenzo Snow were the speakers. And Elder Taylor presented the following nominations, which were sustained without a dissenting vote—

Bishop of Bloomington, Wm. Hulme; Fishhaven, Robert Pope; Laketown, Ira Nebeker; Meadowville, Jos. Kimball; Randolph, Randolph S. Stewart; Woodruff, Wm. H. Lee. No appointments were made for Eden, Berne and Soda Springs, but will be when the Presidency of the Stake, in connection with Elder Chas. C. Rich make their intended visit through the county to complete the organization of the Lesser Priesthood.

President of the Elders Quorum, Wm. A. Hymas; President of the Priest's Quorum, Henry J. Horne; Clerk of the Stake, Thomas Minson.

Members of the High Council—John U. Stucki, Minor Wilcox, Hyrum S. Rich, Anders Beck, Thomas Slight, Lewis Ricks, Harley Morey, Peter Greenhalch, Ezekiah Duffin, Anders Jacobson, John Weir, having one more to be appointed.

The afternoon was occupied by Elders Richards and Taylor who addressed the congregation.

The aforementioned brethren who had not previously received the ordination qualifying them to enter upon their several appointments, were ordained and set apart under the hands of Elder John Taylor and the other members of the Twelve present.

The party left Paris on Sunday night and reached this city last evening.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 30.

Severe Illness.—We have been informed that Bishop Samuel A. Woolley, of the 9th Ward, is suffering from a severe attack of cholera morbus.

Manifestations of Respect.—The demise of President Brigham Young, yesterday afternoon, has cast a deep shade of mourning over the community. Since the occurrence of the sad event flags on public and many of the private buildings of the city have been raised to half mast, and many stores and places of business are closed or partially so, and the entrances draped with crape. However, the intensity of the esteem and affection for, and appreciation of the departed great and good man, the heroic leader of God's people, is indicated by the quiet, subdued tone that everywhere prevails.

The Latter-day Saints, while feeling far in excess of what they are capable of expressing, the vastness of the loss they have sustained, in being required to mourn the departure to a widened and extended field of operations, of the man whom they have so long looked up to and esteemed as the inspired head of the body religious which they compose, have a great and solacing comfort. They know that the work of the Lord, in the founding, establishing and building up of which he had the privilege of taking so active, prominent and glorious a part, will continue to progress, and that though he is now invisible to the natural eye, that same work is not shorn even of his future labors. It is but a change of sphere so far as he is concerned, his connection with the work of redemption being eternal.

Although departed, he yet lives; he lives in the sphere to which he has gone; he yet lives here; for he lives in the mighty work, which, under the blessing of God, he has accomplished among his fellow men; he lives in the memories, in the esteem and affections of a great people, and will continue to thus live while eternity shall endure.

Great Salt Lake.—Some surprise has been manifested by those who have read the report of an analysis of the waters of the Great Salt Lake by Dr. Smart, U. S. A., as published in the *Herald* of this city, on account of the difference between that analysis and the received report published by Captain Stansbury, in 1849-50. Dr. Smart evidently wishes to place facts before the public in such a light as to show the way in which mistakes may have arisen at the time the former analyses were made. The report made by Dr. Gale, by direction of the corps of Engineers, and published in Stansbury, shows that from 100 parts, by weight, of Salt Lake water, of the specific gravity 1.170, water being 1.000, solid matter equal to 22 422 parts was obtained by evaporation. This solid matter gave an analysis—

Chloride of Sodium (common salt) - 20.168
Sulphate of Soda (glauber's salt) - 1.834
Chloride of Magnesium, - 0.252
Calcium, - a trace

This would give about 20 per cent. common salt, and about 2 per cent. of other salts, by weight. But it should be known that Dr. Gale, who made the analysis, stated in his report that "only about 2 quarts of water was sent to him" for examination, a quantity far too small to enable him to give a complete analysis, beside which "the sealing of the bottles was defective, and by the severe agitation in traveling more or less of the contents had escaped." Under these circumstances it is likely some evaporation of the water may have increased the strength of the brine, in which case the quantity of saline matter would be proportionably greater.

As to the large amount of bitter salts reported as now present in the Lake water, in the analysis of Dr. Smart, the immense deposits of Epsom salts and chlorides of magnesium which formerly abounded on the Lake shores would account for that. Tons of bitter salt were reported as found on the Lake shores, and some means of utilizing

them was a desideratum sought after, these have been dissolved since the overflowing of the Lake. At the time of the recent exploration, made in September, 1876, by direction of the Salt Lake County Court, it was found that the western shores of the Lake had extended twenty to twenty-five miles inland. There can be no doubt that in 1849 the waters of the Lake were, as reported by Stansbury, a strong brine, and the comparative freshness of the water now can only be accounted for by the increased quantity of fresh water brought down by the rivers, or the diminished influx of water containing salts in solution from the Warm Springs, Hot Springs, and other salt springs.

Of the existence of dilequiescent salts on the western shores of the Lake, distinct mention is made by Stansbury, also of the immense deposits of salt, generally many miles in width and length. He estimated the quantity at a hundred millions of bushels.

It is almost certain that other analyses of the Lake water will be made and published in the Government reports. Lieut. Wheeler and party are now engaged in explorations in which the meteorological conditions of this region are to be taken into consideration, and everything relating to the Lake will be investigated. To give a correct analysis of the water many observations at different places and probably at different depths have to be made to obtain a result showing the mean degree of salinity. Dr. Smart hints at some of these difficulties in his interesting report. Alluding to the former analysis he says: "In the absence of personal knowledge concerning the point whence the sample analyzed was collected, it might be possible that another sample less diluted by the fresh water inflow from the land would yield a larger per centage of saline ingredients."

DIED.

At Nephi, Juab County, Saturday, Aug. 25th, 1877, of cholera morbus, MARGARET GARDINER, wife of George B. Reid.

Deceased was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on the 12th of March, 1828; embraced the Gospel on the 27th of December, 1840, baptized by Geo. D. Watt; was married to Geo. B. Reid on the 3rd of August, 1847; emigrated to America in September, 1848, wintered in St. Louis, and arrived in Salt Lake City on the 16th of October, 1849. She moved to Nephi in September, 1856, where she resided until her death. She was the mother of eight children and grandmother of two. Seven children are still living, and who, with her husband, grandchildren and a host of friends, are left to mourn her departure. She was an exemplary wife and mother, firm in the faith, and died in the hope of a glorious resurrection. Her funeral was largely attended. Consolatory remarks were made by Elders Allen, Grover, Andrews, Kendall and Teasdale. Blessed indeed are those who die in the Lord.—*Com.*

Millennial Star, and Edinburgh papers, please copy.

In the 15th Ward of this City, August 28, of cholera infantum, SANUEL, son of John and Emma Alcock, aged 10 months and 17 days.

The parents of deceased were late of Derby, England.
Millennial Star, please copy.

At Spanish Fork City, Utah County, August 24, 1877, of diphtheria, JAMES THOMAS, son of James and Elizabeth Glehill, aged 1 year, 5 months and 13 days.
Millennial Star, please copy.

In this City, Aug. 23, MARGARET, wife of Robert Shelton, aged 55 years.
Funeral from residence, Fourth West, between Second and Third South streets, on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 2 o'clock p.m.
Friends of the family are invited to attend.

August 28, 1877, FLORENCE WALKER, infant daughter of James and Mary Ann Dixon.

At Johnson, Kane County, Utah Territory, Aug. 2nd, 1877, LODEMA VIOLA, daughter of William D. and Jane C. Johnson, Sr., aged 1 year, 1 month and 19 days.

On the 18th day of August, 1877, in the 31st year of his age, of consumption, JONATHAN MORONI DUKE, son of Jonathan O., and Mary Duke. His father was Bishop of the 1st Ward in Provo City for a number of years, where they resided, and as a family were noted for their industry, truthfulness and honesty of purpose.
The young man lived and died a faithful Latter-day Saint, leaving a kind and loving wife with five small children to mourn their loss.—*Com.*

At Preston, Lancashire, July 29, Eld r DANIEL CHAPMAN, who was born at St. George's, Kent, England, April 23, 1789; was baptized October 31, 1837, by President Heber C. Kimball, and confirmed by Elder Orson Hyde, November 4th, of the same year.

Deceased has been a faithful believer in the Gospel as revealed through Joseph Smith, and died in full hope of a glorious resurrection by the same. He was the father of eight children, fifty-five grandchildren, and forty-four great-grandchildren.—[Com. by Elder James Topping.
Millennial Star, August 20th.

In this city, at his late residence on Third South Street, August 31, at 4 p. m., GUSTAVE BOUKOFSKY, of the firm of E. and G. Boukofsky, of dropsy of the heart.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Aug. 30, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

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Anderson J M	Hutchings C	Park H G
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And K D	Horkius M	R
Anderson M	Harris E	Raleigh S J
Appleby M	Hardy E H	Rockwood M A
Ayers S	Harding E J	Russell M
B	Hindley J	Roberts K
Royd H	Hill L F	Riley J
Bohman A E	Hughes N C	Rowan E
Barnes D	Harhoe M L	Richards C
" S	Higgs J	Rushon C
Brown S	Johnson W	Swanson M
" T	Jackson S A	Sharp M J
Bachofner B	Jensen M	Stewart L
C	Johnson C S	Strong L
Crystal A	K	Stevens Mrs
Chase E	Kay S	Schnoiter C
Clark E	L	Spier M
" C W	Larsen J	Stevens S
Curtis E	Lindsay G	Scott T
Cushing A J	Little E M	Seaman R
Cady J	Larsen A	T
Case K	M	Thomson M
Chandler J G	McDonald S	Thmas M P
" N	Meyer H	Taylor L H
Denton E	Kal H	Wickins M
Dunconson E	Morgan J	Williamson J
Dixon M	Murphy J H	" H J
E	Mumford H	Wall B
Elliott E	Mayfield E	Winegar Mrs
Ericksen G S	Mayer A	Warren B
F	McAllister C	Wagstaff J
Farr A	N	Williams V
Fletcher A	Neall A	Y
Foster H 2	O	Young M
Fisher S A	Ostluno H	" L C
G	P	" L
Glenn E	Pratt S M	" H C
Gillett L	" R B	" L
H	Parker O A	" L
Harman B	Pinnick P	" L
	Paul L	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

Anderson G	Halbrook L	Parker F W
Arnold H	Hamstead P H	Piggott G W
Arnold H	Howarth R	Prie H
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Baker & Co G	Huse J	Pringle M
Ball J P	I	Pollock W
Burman A	Irish C P	R
Brim J F	Jacob J	Rosenthal G
Budd G	Johnson M	Ridges J S
Burt J	" A H	Rosengreen N
Burbridge J W	K	Ritter L W
Booth J	Kerr D A	Roberts W C
Bell P	Kelley E	S
Berquist P	Keener W	Summer M
Bennil R	L	Strickland A P
Batt R	Lord E	Schneller C S
Burcumshaw T	Leek E	Snow C
Booth T	Lewis H E	Smith S
Barbee W L	Luff G	" J S
Bailey J	Larsen N	" J H
C	O	Swaner E J
Cook D	" J M	Schupp C F
" M D	Laney J S	Sandberg J
Coats L 2	Larsen J L	Sunn J P
Camp L	Lundquist O	Scoville H
Casel W	M	Schwartz J
D	Malquist etc	Shbaugh JR
Driggs A G	Martin A F	Saville G
Douglas A	Manning B H	Scholl O
Ducher C	Micklejohn D	Stenland S
Duxbury J	Miller C	W
Duncan J	Munch C	Sears N 2
Dillon R 2	Monson H	T
Devott E R	Mellrose H	Tremayne H
F	Moore J W	Thompson J
Foreman F L	Moyle J	Taylor J G
Faren J 2	Miller J	Thompson W
Foy T D	" J M	H 2
G	Madsen J P	V
Graham G	Marshall S	Vivian S
Grundland J	Mathall S J	W
Glea S	Munson S B	Wason R
Gustner J	Mawby T	Wright & Com-
Gardner R	Mair T	well
Griffin J	McCall T	Workman Mr
H	McKane J B	Webster E
Hill A	N	Whitney T
Hawkes Col	Nellis W W	Walsh J
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J. M. MOORE,
POSTMASTER.

"I do not wish," said the mistress to the maid, "to have you receive your sweet heart in the kitchen. It isn't the thing." "You are very good," said the maid to the mistress, "and I shall not do so in future. Only, you see, he is fresh from the country, and timid, and boobyish-like, so I don't think you would care to have me bring him into the parlor."