

## MINUTES OF A CONFERENCE

Held on the 14th and 15th of March, 1874, at Brigham City, for the Stake of Zion comprising Box Elder County.

SATURDAY, 14TH, 10 A. M.

The Conference convened and was opened with singing and prayer. Present on the stand—Prest. L. Snow, Counsellors J. C. Wright and S. Smith, Bishops A. Nichols and Geo. W. Ward, Counsellors H. P. Jensen and Abraham Hunsucker, and the presiding officers and leading officers in general.

After President Snow had briefly stated the object of the Conference, the condition of Willard City was represented by Bishop Ward, Three Mile Creek by H. E. Perry, Mantua by H. P. Jensen, Call's Fort by Thos. Harper, Bear River City by W. Veeley, and Brigham City by President L. Snow personally, who showed the great advantages and good results of co-operation, and compared our present prosperous condition and spiritual advancement with our lowly, primitive location here, when we had no railroads nor telegraphs, no good houses, gardens or fields &c.

2 P. M.

In connection with the principles of co-operation, Prest. Snow addressed the Conference in an interesting manner.

SUNDAY, 15TH, 10 A. M.

Elder J. C. Dewey reported the state of Deweyville.

The reports from the various settlements were good and encouraging, spiritually as well as financially. The education of the youth was receiving increased attention. Several far off places were not represented on account of the extremely bad condition of the roads. After a few remarks were made by Elder C. Loveland, the superintendents of the various co-operative departments gave an account of their stewardship, exhibiting a sound condition of the whole, which was favorably commented upon by Prest. Snow, who also alluded to a striking instance, how a poor family brought here from England, by his assistance, had, in a very short time, been prospered through working in one of our co-operative establishments.

2 P. M.

The Sacrament was administered. During the afternoon the authorities of the Church were presented to the Conference, and unanimously voted for and sustained, as well as the superintendents of the departments of the co-operative institution of Brigham City.

The remainder of the time was occupied by Bishop Ward, Prest. Snow, Counsellors Wright and Smith, Elder C. W. Penrose and W. Box, who spoke in a highly instructive manner on various principles.

Conference adjourned *sine die*, A. C., Reporter.  
BRIGHAM CITY, March 16, 1874.

Mount Pleasant.—A correspondent at this place informs us that the winter thereabouts has been very severe, and that there was every appearance of more hard stormy weather. The people have had to feed their stock nearly six months, and hay has about given out entirely, many being obliged to feed entirely on straw, and even that is becoming exceedingly scarce. The same correspondent further says:

"The health of the people is improving, and the farmers are busy preparing and repairing their implements preparatory to spring setting in.

"The prospect for good crops is very flattering, as far as water is concerned. There are large deposits of snow in the mountains, and more coming. All seems peaceable; not much liquor drinking; no fights; no lawsuits; in fact very little of what is commonly termed 'civilization' in our midst. We are all eager for the DESERT NEWS, that we may know how things are going on, but in consequence of the bad roads we are occasionally disappointed; but no blame can be attached to Br. H. Mower, who runs the mail from 'Nephi to Manti.' He has been the most punctual, energetic, and accommodating carrier that has been on this route for years."

## Woods and the Utah Trouble.

The people of this country have recently heard the praises of Governor George L. Woods, of Utah, sounded from one end of the country to the other, accompanied with a general and very bitter denunciation of the Mormon people. Of course the citizen of Oregon has shrugged his shoulders at this, and has flattered himself with the conceit that he knows more about our George L. Woods than the average of his fellow-citizens in the United States. Those high-sounding phrases in which "our George" announces the wickedness of Utah, and proclaims the lofty patriotism of George are certainly calculated to impose upon the unsophisticated reader who has not read Oregon history, and who knows not George. But the citizens of Oregon are an exception to this class; they know better, for they know Woods, and we are glad to see that they are not entirely alone in this; that others, though not favored with the light of Oregon history, have "dropped" on the Woods character, and have found the key by which much, no doubt, of the troubles of Utah are explained. The New York World is one of these. Commenting upon Woods' recent hifalutin Utah message, that paper says:

"As a rule, when the Governor of a Territory declares it to be in a state of anarchy it is safe to conclude that the government of a Territory might at least be bettered. For all that, readers will hesitate to accept the picture drawn by Mr. Woods, the Governor of Utah, as a true delineation of the condition of that Territory. Mr. Woods does not virtually declare Utah to be in a state of anarchy. But then Mr. Woods is evidently a person given to hasty speech—even to hasty official speech. The specific declarations he makes can hardly be as exaggerated as the general conclusion he draws from them. The general conclusion his readers will draw is that Mr. Woods is not the likeliest man to maintain order in Utah. There is another remark to be made to which we invite the attention of members of Congress, those gentlemen who have seen fit to express for many years a high degree of horror of polygamy, and a determination to root out the \* \* \* This moral indignation may have been very soothing to the constituents of the honorable members. It has had no perceptible result upon the inhabitants of Utah. Mr. Woods has been doing similar buncombe in Utah itself. His failure is conspicuous and maddening even to himself, whereas members of Congress take their defeat very kindly."

The World has made a most "palpable hit." With a record of the Woods administration in Oregon, it could scarcely have hit the mark nearer the centre. Mr. Woods is not the man to preside over any people, much less a people possessed of discordant elements and peculiarly susceptible to the influence of fanaticism. So far from being a man fit to govern a people predisposed to anarchy, he is the very man best calculated to bring anarchy upon the best disposed people. While Governor of Oregon, he plotted and accomplished the overthrow of the State Legislature; he convened a caucus of his party followers in the legislature and induced such a number to resign that the Assembly was left without a quorum. The principal object of the conspiracy was the defeat of the general appropriation bill, by which means the plotters were enabled to use the unemployed funds of the State for two years, and drive a lively trade in the State's depreciated paper. The World is right in saying that Mr. Woods is not the likeliest man to maintain order in Utah; nor is he the likeliest man to maintain order anywhere—provided disorder is the better financial investment.

But it was not the consideration of fitness that moved President Grant to appoint Mr. Woods to the Utah Governorship, nor were they considerations complimentary to Woods or creditable to the President that led to such a result. The explanation of the matter is simple: Woods headed a delegation of dead beats from this State and California, who were bumming around Washington, and, for want of better employment, as the best means of making themselves conspicuous, made a raid upon the President for the purpose of inducing him to give Attorney General Williams, then a Senator, a place in the Cabinet. Woods, as spokesman, made himself so offensive to the President that the latter snubbed and grossly insulted him. Having time to reflect upon the circumstance, the President saw that he had gone beyond justifiable grounds and had been guilty of very great rudeness. He felt that some reparation, in justice to himself, was due to the humiliated Woods. The Utah Governorship was just then vacant, and, as is usual in such cases, the President was distracted by the importunities of rival aspirants. The bestowal of the office upon Woods was at once a suitable apology to the latter and the final disposal of a perplexing question. This is how Mr. Woods became Governor of Utah. He was appointed, not because he possessed a single qualification for the office, but because he was capable of exasperating the President to madness, and was fortunate enough to do it.

These circumstances are worth remembering while calculating the merits of the respective sides in the last Utah outbreak.—Portland (Oregon) News.

D. A. & M. Society.—Meeting of the Directors of the D. A. & M. Society, Salt Lake City, March 21, 6 p.m., Director Rockwood in the chair.

Director Wallace reported that the petition to the City Council for water was granted so long as the same was needed for that purpose.

Director Winder reported that the Secretary had petitioned the City Council for the grant of streets on which the Agricultural Park is situated.

Director Winder moved that the Committee on Irrigating the Fair Grounds be authorized to buy 4,300 feet of suitable pipe in which to convey the water to the Agricultural Park.

Director Dinwoodey moved that a special committee be appointed to purchase shade trees for the Agricultural Park. The chair appointed Messrs. Rockwood, Raleigh and Wallace said Committee.

The Secretary read list of premiums reported by Supervisory Committees in classes B. D. H. O. and E, which were read and adopted.

On motion of Director Rockwood a committee of three was appointed to revise the rules and regulations. The Chair appointed Messrs. Rockwood, Pack & Campbell said committee.

Adjourned till Tuesday 6 p.m.

JOAN M. CAMPBELL,  
Secretary.

## Weather Report.

PROCHE.—Clear and cold.  
ST. GEORGE.—Clear and pleasant, roads dusty.  
BEAVER.—Clear and pleasant.  
FILLMORE.—Cloudy, snow nearly all gone, warm and pleasant.  
NEPHI.—Pleasant overhead, about three inches snow.  
OGDEN.—Snowing, very cold, snow about six inches deep.  
BRIGHAM CITY.—Pleasant, about eight inches snow.  
LOGAN.—Pleasant, snow two feet deep.  
PROVO.—Very clear overhead, about six inches snow.  
BINGHAM.—Clear and pleasant, snow melting fast, about ten inches.  
RICHFIELD.—Very fine, no snow.  
MANTI.—Very pleasant, no snow.  
KANARRA.—Clear and cold, roads very muddy.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Mar. 10, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

A	H	O
Alford A	Holmgren	Ostland H
Allen F	Mrs	Palmer Mrs
Adams C M	Hall Mrs	Peacock C
Ainsworth E	Hamton E	Petigrew C C
Anderson J C	Hunter J	Pratt E
Angle L 2	Hill M	Petersen E
Allen L	Hunter T	Paddock H E
B	Hunter W	Pendleton L
Brown L G	Jordan Mrs	Paul M
Brodin A M	Jean Mrs	R
Braman A	Jenkinson Mrs	Richards Mrs
Boulter C	Johnson E	Reed K R
Beauchamp E	Johnson L	Richards SS
Beck E	Johnson M W	Sorenson K H
Benadies F	Jam S V N	Schwarz A
Bishop F 2	King E	Scanlon Mrs
Boyes E	Kendall H	Stokes C M
Baller M	Knaulen M	Springer K
Bagley S	L	Shreine M
Cockrill Mrs	Lonesroth A	Sansom T
Cane A	Lew's E	Smith H
Carlson B	M	
Christensen E		

Callwell H	Miller P	Smith J
Chrismer S	Miller A M	Smith M
Chesminant S	Millin M E M	Smith A
Christiansen R	Mogenity M E	Task M
M 2	Morris E	Van Voust M 2
Calliman C	Mitchell E	W
D	Masters F	Woods A L
Deroe E	Myers E	Worley B K
Evens E M	Murwick L	Worlen C L
Enos L	Mitchell L	Wells E
F	Maycock L	Woods M
Fordsham J	Morris M E	Woods M B
Fulmer J	Mathews N	Williams H
G	Moller A J	Y
Green Mrs	McCan J	Young H E
Gray E	McDugal M B	Z
Griffith L	Mackery J	Zimmerman N
Green M	Ovens M	

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	H	O
Armstrong & B	Hancock J	Olsen E M
Andrew F C	Hutchins I	O C unell O
Aymot J	Harris J	Olsen N
Archer J	Hough J	Onstine J B
Armstrong & Hardy J W	Hancock J	Ollerton J
Co	Hancock J	P
Anderson J F	Hughes R	Potts E T
Almide J	Hall P	Perkins D M
Accola L 2	Hellerin O	Peterson G
Augustus L J 2	Higgins O	Purkins G G
Abrams L S	Hilton R	Pugmire J
Asbeldge M B	Heath T	Perron I
Allan W	Halstein Wm	Phillips J
B	Hocking W H	Pallord J
Brown J	Ivie J L	Perry J V D
Brown A	Isaac J	Priestly J
Brown G W	J	Peterson J
Brown W D	Jones R	Palmer J
Brown R H 4	Jones F W	Perrin J
Boner C	Jeffries A A	Pratt L
Bucktel D W	J	Pettit L
Bosley C	Johnson A	Pratt M L
Boyd G A	Jensen Col A	Porcher R
Berrell H C	Jensen C	Pitt R C
Bidwell J A	Johnson F	Palmer R
Rotomly J	Jackson F C	Powell R
Burns J	Jensen H S	Probert T
Bartley J	Johann J	Page T R
Bradford	Johnson S	Pierce W S
Bianon L 2	Jenkins W	R
Boyd J D	Johnson W D	Russell Dr
Brady T A 2	K	Redwine
Barly M H	Knowlin B	Rasmussen C
Brandt W D	Kirchbaum	Rundstol C
Buhtel W D	Kimball D P 2	Reiche J
Buckstrom W	King A	Rearner M A
J	Kelly G B	Resunhund M
Burnes R	Kimball H	Rocket R 2
Carter F F	Kuffall H	S
Chapman H	Kelly G B	Shoniller A
Converse H D	Kennig J G 3	Steele A 2
Carney G H	Kimball W H	Stephenson
Crone J	L	Rev
Clymer J H	Long & Cass	Fearles C
Caciog J	Langley A	Simmons D H
Cullen J	Laskin C	Stenmark C A
Carlton J H	Lub & Co	Sprout C
Chas G	Lewis E	Sanders D A
Calt W	Long G W	Sandberg C
Calton W	Long H F	Sprague E E
D	Little G	Slade H S
Davies J L	Lusher J	Spackman H
Davies J	Lifter J M	Southard H D
Dome W H	Loren J E	Stringam G 2
Dupont R	Loren J M	Stansburgh
Domane E	Loren J G	H
Dewey F	Lewis J S	Stober J J
Desmond H	Leonard J	Schomk J P
Davey J	Lloyd J	Simpson J
Davey J H	Lyon J	Simpson J M
Duncombe J	Lundholm L	Sharp J C
E	Levy L	Stevens T D 2
Emson C W	Lyon N	Schem T L R
Emley E	Lee W	Sorenson W
Erickson J	M	Speed W
Eastman R	Miller A E	Sherwood & K
Everart W	Mathson B	Smith D G
F	Meier C	Smith H A
Fisher G	Maxwell C M	Smith J M
Fox J H	Miller C	Smith W 3
Freland J	Miller C	T
Floyd C	Millard C	Tuckett J
Fink T G	Martin E T	Taylor G E G
Fowler W M B	Moore E 2	Turner J
G	Morrison G	Trim S L
Guld C	Malmn H	Terman W T
Gray T	Moesser G 2	V
Green A G	Miller J M	"Vidette"
Gerald C 2	Maguire P	W
Gatters J	Maxfield R	White C C
Garute J L	Mann W	Ward C W
Gottfredson J	McCloskey D	Wilson G M
Giles T D	McLeod H	Watson J
Guld C	McLoren J D	Walker J G
Grace W	McFarland J	White J
H	McQueen W	Wallace M
Hensen Mr	Nutt J	Whitney C F
Hint n C B	Nyburg J	White P A
Hall C	Null M	Whitely T J 3
Hanham E	Nichols J	Wiscombe W
Halden F	Hutchinson J M	Whitehead J
Hunter E W		Williams R B
Holding G		Williams T
Hardman G R		Y
Hutchinson J M		Young P D

## HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Mrs M M Perkins, Woods Cross, Utah  
Mrs Elly Thompson, Macon City, Mo  
Sec Ast P M, Washington, D C  
Mrs Mary Parish, Indianapolis, Ind  
Jas S Roddon, Hong Kong, China  
Wilson Lund Dixey, N Y  
Mr E Extrain, Milton, Utah  
Mrs E Thurbald, Richfield, Utah  
David Stout, Rockville, Utah  
F Grundy, Minersville, Utah  
W J Groo, Middleton, N Y

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

## DIED.

At St. Charles, Oneida Co., Idaho, March 14, JOHN W., son of William L. and Sarah A. Allred, aged 9 months.

At Richfield, Sevier County, March 9th, CAROLINE, wife of Anders Poulsen, and daughter of Jorgen Lysmus and Ane Hansen.

Deceased was born January 7, 1849, on the island of Funen, Denmark. She was a faithful Saint and a loving wife and mother. She leaves a husband and three small children.—C.M.

Scandnaviens Stjerne, please copy.

At Moroni, March 6th, of scarlatina, PETER, son of John and Sarah Kellett, aged 3 years, 1 month and 9 days.

M. Lemait Star, please copy.

In the 16th Ward of this city, March 17, JANE C., wife of James R. Higgs.

Funeral services to-morrow, Thursday, at residence, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend.

At his boarding house, March 19, at 12:30 a.m., very suddenly, in a fit of apoplexy,

WILLIAM J. OWENS, in his forty-seventh year, leaving a wife and children.  
Deceased was born May 1, 1827, at Treboeth, near Swansea, South Wales; joined the Church about the year 1852, and emigrated to Utah in 1854. His first wife died of cholera at St. Louis, and while on the plains she appeared to him in a vision. He felt very anxious then to go with his wife to the spirit world, but she told him that he could not go then—that he would have to remain here twenty years longer, and then he could join her. This was told the writer by Brother Owens over a year ago; and, by comparing dates, it is found that her prediction was fulfilled in a remarkable manner. Brother Owens had joined a Quorum of Seventies, and was always a very zealous advocate of the principles of the gospel.  
Funeral services took place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his last place of residence on First South Street.

O u n i u n m a c p a w y n m y n ' d ;  
H i r a t h u w n a w a r o l p o b f r y n d ;  
O u n i u n m a c t e y r n a s n e f  
Y n g r o e s a w ' i h a n w y l b l a n t i d r e f .  
I E U A N .

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION is very strongly recommended by the Medical Faculty, and is largely prescribed among their female patients. It is worthy of all confidence, as may be seen from the following testimonial:

ATLANTA, Ill., July 14, 1873.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

DEAR SIR.—I have not words to express my gratitude to you for your advice and assistance in my case. There is not one who has used your medicines since they have been brought here but that can say with me they have been greatly benefitted. Since I have been so helped by its use six or seven around me left off all doctors and other medicines, and now use it in their families, after being cured of the same disease as mine. You do not know what a wonder it created in our city, by its restoring my sister I wrote you about, for she had been under the care of three of our best doctors, but could not sit up but for a few minutes at one time. I begged of her to try your medicines, and before she had used half of the bottles she could go all around the yard, and has now just come home from a visit five miles away.

MRS. THOS. MCFARLAND.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES."—Coughs and colds are often overlooked. A continuance for any length of time causes irritation of the Lungs or some chronic Throat Disease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are an effectual Cough Remedy.

TWENTY-TWO CHOICE COWS and other stock for sale, at Owen's, five miles north of Jordan Bridge, west side, near Read's. w34

## PRICE OF GOLD.

Corrected daily by Deseret National Bank  
Buying at \$1.10; selling at \$1.12.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estray:  
One small brown HORSE MULE, ten years old, hair brand (B) (combined) on left hip, collar marks on neck.  
If not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold at the Estray Pound, Provo City, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, the 31st of March, A.D. 1874.

J. T. ARROWSMITH,  
Poundkeeper.  
Provo City, March 18, 1874. ds&wle

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:  
One brown MARE, star in forehead, saddle marks, right hind foot white, eight or ten years old, no brands visible.  
One brown COLT, white strip in face, left foot white.  
One bay HORSE, three or four years old, brand resembling S on left thigh.  
One red and white two or three years old HEIFER, swallowfork in right ear and crop off left, no brand visible.  
If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, will be sold at public auction on Thursday, March 26, 1874.

JOSEPH EGGERT,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Kaysville, March 16, 1874. ds&wle

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following estrays:  
One light red COW, four years old, a little white in forehead and some on belly, a crop off right ear and a hole in left, the hole is slit out; the cow is somewhat wild and has a brand on left hip, which I cannot make out.  
One red BULL, between one and two years old, some white between fore legs, underbit in each ear and slit in right, no brand visible.  
The above animals, if not claimed in ten days from date, will be sold at public sale at the Estray Pound, Payson, to the highest responsible bidder, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, the 28th day of March, A.D. 1874.

THOS. H. WILSON,  
District Poundkeeper.  
Payson City, U. T., March 16th, 1874. ds&wle