

bishop. Fifty-eight families; meetings and Sunday schools well attended; Co-op. Salt Works produced sixty tons of salt, sold thirty tons.

Preston—H. H. Dalrymple bishop. Meeting house in course of erection, people very much scattered, nevertheless their faith is good.

Ovid—P. Jensen bishop. Health of people good; no deaths; work done on Temple \$277; crops light.

Liberty—E. N. Austin bishop. The Saints increase in faith and good works; schools well attended; Relief Society and Y. M. M. I. A. in successful operation.

Paris, 1st Ward, H. J. Horne bishop. Faith and health of people excellent, no deaths or births since last report; Sunday school and Y. M. M. I. A. all in flourishing condition.

Paris, 2nd Ward, R. Price bishop. Sixty families, including some in Nounan Valley; good spirit manifested by the people; meetings well attended; the associations organized were growing.

Bloomington—Wm. Hulme bishop. 412 souls, 237 children under eight years; Relief Society taking active steps to lay up grain; wheat crop 2,400 bushels, oats 6,152; Supt. Sunday school takes great interest but lacks teachers to assist him.

St. Charles—J. A. Hunt bishop. Eighty families; faith of the people good generally; lesser priesthood united in their labors and willing to be directed; Relief Society, Y. M. M. I. A. and Y. L. R. S. doing an excellent work; temple donations very liberal; good crops, especially grain.

Fish Haven—R. Pope bishop. People united; liberal donations for temple; good tithing paid; crops excellent.

Meadowville—Jos. Kimball bishop. Schools well attended, a liberal spirit manifested towards building the Temple; crops nearly a failure.

Randolph—A. McKinnon first counselor to Bishop Stewart of that Ward—51 families, 450 souls; all Church institutions well sustained; wheat crop a failure, oats 2,000 bushels; co-op. store doing a good business.

Woodruff—W. H. Lee, bishop. 26 families, 336 souls; four-fifths had been rebaptized; good tithing paid; donations for Temple \$450; an effort was being made in favor of co-op. farming.

Singing:

Come, O thou King of Kings.

Prayer by Counselor J. H. Hart.

2 p. m.

Singing:

Come all ye Saints who dwell on earth.

Prayer by Counselor George Osmond.

Singing:

An angel from on high.

Laketown—F. Merrill, first counselor to Bishop Nebeker of that Ward. Good feeling among the people; an increase of faith and good works.

Prest. W. Budge read a report of labor done on the Temple at Logan by this Stake, up to Sep. 29, \$5,880.75, and to 31st of October, \$7,428. Up to date the labor performed was a little over \$8,000.

Hyrum S. Woolley, returned missionary from the Sandwich Islands, gave very interesting details of his travels and labor among the natives. They were a kind, hospitable people, very humble, easily led, but very unstable. He had been abundantly blessed in his labors, although the climate was very unsuited to his health.

Elder J. H. Hart showed that the Kingdom of God is taking rapid strides, the aspirations of God's servants are growing higher and greater as the kingdom advanced. The Saints have accomplished a great deal in the past, but we can do much more in the same given time in the future if we are united and co-operate together. If we had known as much in the first settlement of this valley as we do now, we might be raising choice fruit in abundance. It was not the winters which killed our apple trees but the reflection of the sun on the snow about the breaking up of winter, and our trees should be protected by sowing earth on the snow around them, or by wrapping the bark. One thousand and seventy dollars per month is paid by Paris Co-op. for wages alone. We are able to produce a great amount of first-class cheese and place it on the market; we must prepare ourselves to produce all we consume, organize and foster home manufactures. We can raise broom corn on the shores of the lake and make our own brooms.

he Superintendent of Sunday Schools reported a flourishing condition of all the schools in this Stake. The *Juvenile Instructor* is not taken as much as it should be. It is a first class paper for young and old, and we cannot afford to be without it.

Paris Glee Club sang,

"The merry harvest time."

Prayer by Elder N. Wilhelmsen.

In the evening the congregation was addressed by Elders W. H. Lee and Geo. Osmond and Apostle C. C. Rich who gave excellent instruction in regard to obeying counsel, showing clearly that we should not seek to dictate the counsel we ask for, but prepare our minds to carry out the instructions given. The necessity of storing up grain was urged.

Sunday, 10 a. m.

Singing by choir.

Prayer by Elder N. Wilhelmsen.

Singing.

Prest. W. Budge expressed his gratification at the hearty response by the people towards building the Temple; he trusted that the Bishops would be prompt to meet the requirements for this purpose in the future. Co operation is one of the principles that is foremost to be considered. Our understandings are so limited that we cannot comprehend it all at once. Its results and advantages to the people cannot be computed. Monopoly is the spirit of selfishness; co-operation in its true spirit, the opposite. The speaker referred to what had been done at Paris in this direction. We have the elements of wealth around us in abundance, it wants organizing, and co-operation is the easiest and best way to accomplish it.

Elder C. C. Rich considered the time spent at conference the most profitable time we enjoy. Our business is to learn what the Lord wants of us. The real wealth of the Latter-day Saints is the good principles, sealings, anointings, blessings and promises which they carry with them when they have finished this probation.

The General Authorities of the Church were presented and sustained unanimously.

The Authorities of Bear Lake Stake were presented and sustained by unanimous vote—as follows:

Wm. Budge, as President of this Stake, with J. H. Hart and George Osmond as his Counselors.

High Council—John U. Stucki, Miner Wilcox, Hyrum S. Rich, Andreas Beck, Thomas Slight, Lewis Ricks, Harley Mowry, Peter Greenhalch, Hezekiah Duffin, Andrew Jacobson, John Welker.

BISHOPS AND COUNSELORS.

Soda Springs—D. F. Lau, acting bishop.

Georgetown—H. A. Lewis, bishop.

Bennington—Jos W Moore, bishop.

Amos Wright, counselor.

Montpelier—Charles E Robison, bishop.

Franz Winters and Hyrum Phelps, counselors.

Preston—H. H. Dalrymple, bishop.

Ovid—P. Jensen, bishop.

John Johnson and M. Matheson, counselors.

Liberty—E. N. Austin, bishop.

Wm Hymas and James McMurray, counselors.

Paris—First Ward, H. J. Horne, bishop.

Geo B Spencer and Wm Rich, counselors.

Second Ward, Robert Price, bishop.

W. Hoge and C. Wallantine, counselors.

Bloomington—Wm Hulme, bishop.

Neils C Neilson and Christian Madsen, counselors.

St Charles—J. A. Hunt, bishop.

John Winley and Anders Jensen, counselors.

Fish Haven—Robert Pope, bishop.

John Stock and Henry Howell, counselors.

Meadowville—Joseph Kimball, bishop.

Lake Town—Ira Nebeker, bishop.

F Merrill and J Crowther, counselors.

Randolph—R. H. Stewart, bishop.

A. McKinnon and Wm Tyson, counselors.

Woodruff—W. H. Lee, bishop.

Peter Cornia and John Cox, counselors.

DEACONS.

1st Quorum—L. T. Shepherd, president.

Wm Hayward and Orson Pendrey, counselors.

Sabbath school superintendent for Bear Lake Valley, Wm M. Alred.

Sabbath school superintendent for Bear River Valley, A. McKinnon.

Thomas Minson, clerk of Stake.

HOME MISSIONARIES.

Wm H Lee, John Cox, R. Stew-

art, A McKinnon, H Findley, Saml Pike, M Booth, L B Hunt, I Dunford, J Welker, Thos Slight, H Margetts, C Wallantine, W Smith, Wm A Hymas, Geo Helier, C Hagen-

J U Stucki, to the Germans.

Amos Wright, to the Indians.

Singing.

Prayer by Elder J. H. Hunt.

2 p. m.

Opened by singing

Softly beams the sacred dawning.

Prayer by Elder Wm. Hymas.

Singing.

Never from thee.

The sacrament was administered.

An epistle from President Joseph Young to the Seventies was read.

ELDER C. C. RICH. The honors of this world were as nothing compared with the honor of serving God. We should have the Holy Spirit to serve God acceptably. We cannot exist as a church without revelation, and it must come to the church through the head and in no other way. It is he who holds the keys whom God speaks through to His people. We should all live so as to receive revelation, to guide us in the discharge of our individual duties, and such revelation will not come in contact with that given to the church through the head.

Prest. W. Budge made a few closing remarks expressive of his pleasure and profit in the Conference.

Conference adjourned to meet Feb. 9, 1878, at 10 a. m.

Singing by Glee Club.

Benediction by President Wm. Budge.

THOMAS MINSON,

Clerk of Stake.

The Paris Choir and Glee Club, led by Prof. T. Horsley, discoursed sweet music during our Conference, which added greatly to the enjoyment of our meetings. It was indeed a time of rejoicing, instruction, and the mutual exchange of good feelings.

T. M.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The conspirators are exerting every nerve to drum up dollars for the three bogus delegates, but the begging lists foot up dreary totals. The chief movers are alternately mad and melancholy.

A few days ago a man named Blackfan met with a singular and fatal mishap. He swallowed a small piece of egg shell, and it lodged in and lacerated a portion of his intestines, the injury resulting in death. Take your eggs minus the shells.

Governor Emery sends us his Thanksgiving proclamation for publication in the NEWS. It is brief and to the point, and his suggestions are worthy of adoption. While thanking God, to remember the poor, is scriptural, reverent, benevolent and exactly right.

The person who has traced the whereabouts of the relics of Sir John Franklin is Mr. Thomas Barret, mate of a whaling brig which was recently wrecked in Hudson's Bay. The British Government offered a large reward for their recovery, several years ago, and Barret is organizing an expedition to obtain them and the reward.

A writer in a German agricultural paper recommends the administration of a few handfuls of linseed to cows, in their drink, for three or four weeks before calving. It depresses inflammation and constipation, facilitates delivery and clearing; increases the secretion of milk and is generally beneficial to the animal.

The whereabouts of Charley Ross remains a mystery. His father has spent \$50,000 in the search for his lost child, and is still inspired with the hope of his recovery. Everybody but the adductors sympathizes with the bereaved parents, and would hail with delight the restoration of the boy and the punishment of the kidnappers.

John T. Lynch of this city has been nominated by the President to the Salt Lake Postmastership. In all probability the appointment will be confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Lynch has had several competitors but he has succeeded, through personal efforts at Washington and good backing.

Mr. Lynch has been for several years in the Post Office here and is thoroughly acquainted with its business.

M. Cohen, author of "The Delicides," stands up in defence of the Pharisees. He calls them the Protestants of Judea. Next we shall hear of an apologist for Lucifer and he will be entitled "the Protestant of Heaven."

St. Louis talks of licensing "ministers, priests, bishops, pastors and clergyman" at the rate of twenty-five dollars a year, and inflicting a fine for each infraction of the law of from fifty to a hundred dollars. This will raise holy horror in the breasts of the professional clergy, but those who make a trade of the gospel and make merchandise of the souls of men, ought not to object to a tax on their well paid business, if lawyers and other professional persons have to pay.

The rate of railroad passenger traffic in Ohio is fixed by law at three cents per mile. A man named Ulrich was ejected from a Michigan and South Shore train for refusing to pay more than this rate. He sued the company for damages; and after fighting the case through the lower courts has, at length, obtained the victory in the Supreme Court of the United States. Private individuals are somebody, it seems, as well as moneyed corporations.

The farmers of the San Joaquin Valley, California, are about to try their hands at irrigation, having commenced the construction of a canal to turn some of the waters that flow down the western side of the Sierra Nevada, on to the dry lands of that large agricultural section. If they can only get water their fortunes are made, according to Schuyler Colfax, who said that all the improvements in Utah came out of water. But the San Joaquin farmers will find that skill and hard labor will count for something, even after they have corralled the wonder-working water.

And now the Bulgarians are accused of barbarities upon the Jews, equal to the atrocities alleged against the Turks. The Cossacks, also, are represented as committing abominable outrages upon the children of Judah in the neighborhood of the seat of war. In Kazanlik eleven men, three women and a girl of fourteen were butchered and mutilated with axes, after the females had all been outraged. Jewish refugees by the hundred have fled to Adrianople, where they give terrible accounts of the savagery of the Bulgarians.

Correspondence.

Y. M. M. I. A.

CEDAR CITY.

November 10, 1877.

Editors Deseret News.

Dear Sir—As the regular meeting of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of this place has again started for the season, we thought it best to inform you of the same. On Wednesday, the thirty-first of October, the first meeting of the season was held, and the following officers were chosen.

John Parry Jr., President, Henry Leigh and R. W. Herborn counselors; Louis Fisher, Secretary, Jos. S. Hunter, Treasurer; Samuel Wood, Librarian and John C. Duncan, Cor. Sec.

There was a very good attendance and all felt well, and expressed a determination to take an interest in the meetings.

We anticipate lively times in our meetings this winter, and would cordially invite all who feel an interest in the young men of Utah to visit us. Our regular meetings are on Wednesday evening of each week, at the Social Hall, at half-past six o'clock p. m.

I remain your brother in the covenant,

JOHN C. DUNCAN, Cor. Sec.

The Philistines are not the only people on record who were jawed to death.

G. H. W. Crockett, of Austin, Nev., has an Indian employed in chopping wood at his residence, and that the aforesaid is an aborigine who goes through the world with his eyes open is evidenced by what is as follows narrated: Yesterday (Sunday) the Indian refused to chop any wood, and when Mr. Crockett asked him the reason of his refusal, he replied: "Heap, no work Sunday, all same white man; heap play poker." Jim evidently recognizes Sunday as a day of rest in its full sense.

SEE Mortgage Sale, Grand property.

SEE notice of Taylor & Tripp, Attorneys at Law.

Battle in a Turkish Bath.

On Thursday afternoon a bank cashier visited the Turkish bath of Dr. Adams, No. 311 North Seventh Street, and was soon disrobed and stretched upon a couch, enjoying the pleasures of the hottest room of all. About the same time there entered the bath a well known physician, who, as well as the other, was soon rioting in the comfort of an extremely high temperature. They might have continued to enjoy themselves if they hadn't noticed each other; but the cashier soon saw the doctor, and the doctor soon saw the cashier, and there was trouble. The cashier demanded sternly that the doctor should apologize for a mysterious something in the past.

The hottest room of the Turkish bath is one where the tile of the floor is so heated that bare feet must be burned which come in contact with it, and where strips of thick carpet protect the feet of the bathers. Along the front row of couches in the room a heavy strip of carpet ran, and here it was that the battle was carried on. The doctor struck his opponent in the face, cutting open a little vein in the forehead, and filling one eye of the cashier with blood. At the same time the cashier returned the blow, and snatching a hold upon the doctor's flowing beard, tore out what "Con," one of the attendants, calls "a double handful, be golt!" At the same time, in their struggle, the long, broad strip of carpet beneath the men was pushed aside by their feet, and the next instant the two men were capering about upon the heated floor. It was an astonishing spectacle. The men were naked, they were perspiring violently, and they could not clutch each other to retain a hold. They could strike, however, and they mauled away, leaping up and down in agony as they did so. No livelier movements ever occurred in all the history of the prize ring. Imagine two men dancing about barefooted on a blistering floor, and hitting at each other's faces in a fine frenzy! Each man forced the fighting, for each felt that something had to be done quickly. The doctor capered about like a ballet master from over the sea, and the cashier seemed put on springs. It was a wilder dance than ever cannibals had about a toasting victim, for there the dancers were the toasted. There was the same fantastic leaping in the same light-costume, and the same order of roast meat in the air! It was as dreadful as a nightmare from cabbage! It was worse than the "Dance of Death" which a late book tells about! It was awful!

Meanwhile the attendants rushed in, and one seized the cashier, while another held the doctor, and in a moment after the men were dragged out and away from each other. A boy was sent to a druggist, and he came back with liniment and other comforts for the burned. The combatants were found to be very badly scorched indeed. From the sole of the doctor's foot the skin peeled off like the bottom of an old boot.—*St. Louis Republican*.

Much good butter is spoiled for keeping by the use of impure salt. A Pennsylvania butter-maker tests his salt by dissolving a little in a glass tumbler; if the brine formed is clear and free from bitter taste, he pronounces the salt good; if, on the other hand, it presents a milky appearance, leaves any sediment or throws scum to the surface, he rejects it.

"Madam," said a certain one to Mrs. Brown, the other day, "you are talking simple rubbish." "Yes, Sir," replied the ever-crushing lady, "because I wish you to comprehend me."

Exquisite Pleasure.

The most exquisite pleasure is derived from Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes. His Alistia Bouquet, Sweet Clover, Ladies' Favorite and other handkerchief odors, are as fragrant and natural as the flowers from which they are made. They are truly delightful. 3