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le looked upon His chosen once? Be He found them wand'ring in a thirsty land, And He had led them unto living streams, And he had fed them with the bread of life-

Beneath the beauty of the starry sky,-Upon the mountain's top, on the wild way

Thou, even thou, mine own familiar friend Oh! anguish sharper than the wreathed thor To Him, whose name is Love! who ever felt
A sorrow like this sorrow?—Mark ye well
That pale, pale brow, so sadly raised to Her

Vhose every name is quivering with intense let patient agont. The Savier speaket reace, while we bend in deep and anxious

o catch the lightest murmur of his lips In this, His hour of suffering. Lo! He break And with a blessing gives the bread, as soo Ayel very seen His body shall be given For all! for us! then holding forth the oup, Touching memorial of the precious blood That 'ero another day bath run its course Shall stain Gethsemane, and Calvary! He says, Do this in memory of me"— His gentle mournful eye is fixed on us In pleading earnestness: His outstretel

Is kindly waiting for us; will we add One drop of sorrow to that bitter cup So full already? Will we wring the heart With yet another pang, that even now Is breaking with its load of misery?— We call ourselves His followers, we bear-His sacred name, shall we betray Him too No! gracious Master! erring tho' we be Inmeet, unworthy, not in vain to us hall be Thy last commandment, give That broken bread, we would ren

ST. GEORGE STAKE CON-FERENCE.

The St. George Quarterly Stake Conference met on Saturday, Sun-day and Monday, 18th 18th and 20th of March, 1882, President John D.

T. McAllister presiding.

Of the general authorities of the Church we had present Henry Harriman and Jacob Gates of the First Seven Presidents of the Seventies. There were also present Heber J. Grant of the Tooele Stake, and during part of the time we had the presence of Apostle Erastus Snow, Elders John R. Murdock and Wm. Fotheringham of Beaver Stake and Fotheringham, of Beaver Stake, and Elder Henry Lunt, of Parowan Every Ward of the Stake was re

The attendance of the Priesthood and people of the Stake was unus-Eyring, Blahop Charles N. Smith, Bishop Edward Bunker, President McAllister, Blahop Thos. S. Terry, Bishop Robert Knell, Elder Charles Statisty, r., Elder Heber J. Grant, Bishop W. Granger, Bishop Thomas Judd Bishop Chas A. Terry, Bishop David H. Cannon, Bishop Geo. H. Croeby, Bishop Marcus Funk, Bishop Jos. S. Huntsman, Prest. McArthur, Prest. Henry Harriman, Prest. McArthur, Prest. Henry Harriman, Prest. McArthur, Bishop Gates, and finally Bro. Bnow, who delivered the closing address of the Conference, in doing which he held the deeply earnest attention of the

Veter read the statistical, Primary Association, Young Men's M. I. A., Young Ladies' M. I. A., Sunday School and Relief Societies' Re-

God.

The Spirit of the Lord was evidently with speakers and hearers, and there was no uncertain sound in the shepherds' voices.

JAMES G. BLEAK,

Clerk of St. George Stake.

PAROWAN STAKE CONFER

Ayer's Cathartic Pills although the Carlo by the by the

Brothers Jacob Gates, David M. Cannon and Jas, G. Bleak came in the meeting on their way to Mil-toni, the two former brethren gave as very interesting and instructive

cation from President John D. T. McAllister, of St. George Stake, stating that owing to the Legislature changing the boundary line of Iron County, it was agreed, at their Conference, that Kannarah Ward be attached to Parowan Stake, and on motion of Prest Jones, Kanarah Ward was accepted.

cepted. Counciler Wm. S. Berrey made a eral and Local Authorities were pre-sented to the Conference and unani-

acted to the Conference and unantmously accepted.

After a short address by Councilor Edward Dalton Prest. T. I. Jones
presented the names of the Home
Missionaries for the ensuing quarter
who were unanimously sustained.

The choir rang an anthem.

Conference adjourned without
date. Bene flexion by Patriarch
Hanry Lant.

Henry Lunt:
WILLIAM MARSDEN,
Clerk of the Stake.

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 28th, 1882.

Editor Descret News: stances when people may reasonably doubt the truthfulness of the old adage "It is never too late to mend." A probable instance of that character is now under my observation, one I regard as of sufficient public importance to warrant frequent no tice in your valuable paper, I alude to the rapid destruction, now in pocess, of what has always been recognized by our citizens as one of the best sites in this city for a prominent building—the Arsenal Block; it needs but a glance to convince any person that that will soon be in a condition impossible to mend. Located at the north end of our principal street; such a situation I believe there are occasional in

mend. Located at the north end of our principal street; such a situation as is generally chosen in other cities for the erection of important and pretentious public edifices, residents and visitors, looking in that direction, behold an unsightly gravel bank and a crowd of chain-gang men laboring thereat, one might readily imagine, like demons endeavoring to make the unsightliness permanently irremediable. permanently irremediable.

Our City Council has been, and is, composed of representative men worthily noted for honest and earnworthly noted for honest and earnest labor in behalf of the municipality, constantly aiming to make needed improvements in the most economical manner, but I think, like other mortals, they can once in a while make a mistake. Possibly, in the house of closing up the business.

the Council adopted, certain action in regard to the Arsenal Block, without sufficient consideration. The published report of proceedings relating to this matter states the comlating to this matter states the committee "recommended that the city continue to procure gravel from the Arsenal Block—the object for which it was purchased—until it can do better elsewhere." In reading this, it struck me as peculiar that the city fathers should spend city money to purchase the Arsenal Block simply for the purpose of procuring the gravel it may contain. As stated a few weeks ago by the NEWS, "the gravel obtained there is of a poor quality," he don't, in these regard, the News also called attention to the fact that there is a practically inexhaustible supply of the best quality of gravel, a kind that packs readily, easily obtainable near the Warm Springs Bath House. I have no doubt there are several other places conveniently accessable where good gravel can be obtained, and assuredly without the disastrous results of destroying conspicuously fine building sites or seriously depreciating the value of surrounding property, as in this instance. I respectfully submit it can easily be preven that the city "can do better elsewhere," and, therefore, the excavations on the Arsenal Block, and the street leading to it

to play there. The loose, precipitous, banks are continually crumbling, and frequently cave in, carrying great quantities of soil, clay, boulders and poor gravel into the deep hollow. Of coarse, nebody has been killed there yet; the street supervisor has been instructed to "make and keep a substantial fence around the arcayations" and object supervisor has been instructed to "make and keep a substantial fence around the excavations," and children should not play there, but nevertheles, there is a strong probability of a colamity happening some day if the excavations are continued, or allowed to remain in the present shape. There is a tolerably good fence enclosing a portion of the excavations now, but it is an easy matter for children to walk round or climb over it, and I have seen an apology for a fence allowed to remain for weeks insecurely tottering on the edge of the crumbling banks, the thought that somebody's child, or a grown person, incautiously leaning against it would inevitably be precipitated, with it, on to the boulders thirty or forty feet below, has often made me shudder.

I sincerely hope the present honorable Mayor and Council will give the respectful petition and protest of the residents on Arsemal Hill a ravorable reconsideration, take steps to stop the permanent disfigurement of that locality, and put it in decent ahape, before it is quite, utterly, "too late to mend." Truly yours,

MAC.

HOUSE BURNOON Treatment of Pinkeye.

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The financial report was next read by the Clerk.

Councilor: Morgan Richards, 5r., addressed the meeting, encouraging the people to let the things of the kingdom of God occupy their minds above all els and be prompt in at leading their meetings. He was followed by Patriarch Henry Lunt.

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