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The conference was largely attend, especially on the second day, the commodious house being filled to overflowing. The speakers were highly entertaining and edifying in their remarks. An excellent spirit prevailed throughout the entire conference, and much good instruction was imparted to the Saints.

The music and singing rendered by the choir, under the able and efficient supervision of Bro. Alex. Lewis, contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the congregation. In this connection it is but just to state that much credit is due to Bro. Lewis and his company of days. singers and musicians for their union and assiduity in attaining to the rank of a first-class choir.

J. A. LEISHMAN, (lerk of Stake.

THEY COULD SEE IT.

It was so apparent to the Centennial jurors, when they came to comi are Bei son's Capcine Porous Plaster with other porus plasters on exhibition, that it was greatly of the church.-Com. superior to any of them, and they were forced by their own convictions to give to the manufacturers of it the highest and invented to only award; SEE of merit overco m e That the Word the onlyoboverallothhers. Ben- C A P C I N E jection evson's Cap-Is Cut Through ciue Porous EACH PLASTER. Plasterwas pular porous plaster, that of slow action.

In this City, 17th Ward, July 30, 1878, of diphtheria, JOHN W., Jr., eldest son of J W. and Catherine Moore, aged 3 years, 1 month and 16 days. Brooklyn and New York papers please copy.

In the Fourteenth Ward, July 30, 1878, LEONORA H., infant daughter of Emma L. and T. E. Taylor, aged 6 months.

In the 21st Ward of this city, at 3.30 p. m., July 30. of croup, CHARLES WIL-LIAM, son of John and Elizabeth Cop land Hair, aged 4 years, 1 menth and 11 days.

In South H coper, Davis County, July 30, 1878, of whooping cough, HARRIET, in-fant daughter of John Luther and Elizabeth Dalten, aged two months and two

Millennial Star, please copy.

At Manti, July 22, 1878, of old age, ANNA, wife of Freeboon Demill

Deceased was born March 5, 1804, in the State of Vermont; baptized, together with her husband, in 1830, by Hyrum Smith, and contirmed by the Prophet, Joseph Smith,

Sister Demill and her husband passed through all the persecutions to which the Saints have been subjected. Her e tire life was a testimony of the truth. She and Brother Demit were the oldest members

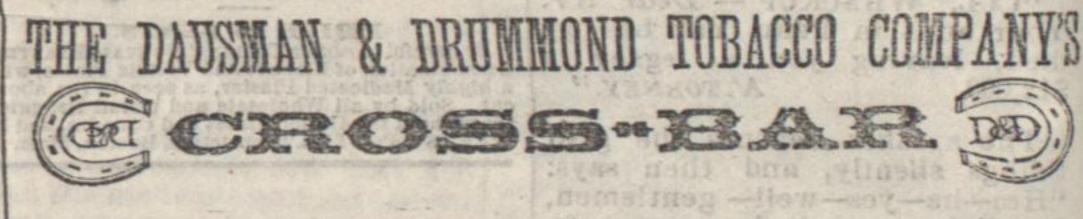
At Samaria, June 21st, at 2 p m., at his residence, in his 62nd year, JOHN P. EVANS, of cancer in the neck, after three year's suffering. He was baptized by John the old and hithertopo-new branches of the Church, emigrated to new branches of the Church, emigrated 10

and General Musical Merchandise, and by personally guaranteeing all goods sold by him to be precisely as set forth, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public and the trade.

On application he will be pleased to communicate his three years system of selling pianos and organs, by which purchasers can at once obtain first-class instruments at extraordinary low prices, and on such easy payments as will meet the circumstances of all classes. d 1w s2 w2

ORGE GARELESS

DEGS to notify his friends and D the public generally that, having withdrawn from the late firm of Calder & Careless, where, for the past six years he has been managing partner, he has secured the desirable store recently occupied by Taylor and Cutler, 73 Main Street. He there proposes to keep on hand a well selected stock of Music and fit of the manufacturer. Musical Instruments, of every description, the latter from the best makers. And he trusts his person-Griffiths, Cuxmaman, Carmarthenshire, September 26th, 1847, being the first who al relations with the musical pub-



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This 16 ounce army pound is marked into 16 equal spaces (11 x 11), each space representing an ounce. It being fustly divided, the consumer is satisfied with his allottment, and the retailer knows that he has given neither too much nor too little; as he is liable to do where the lump is not so marked. This lump also renders it unnecessary for the retailer to have more than one package of Tobacco open at a time, as he can accurately cut any size lump needed from a 12 ounce lump down to a single thick pocket piece. It is the only plug of Tobacco marked for the benefit of the dealer and consumer. All others marked with tin wood, leather, or other tags, or in any other manner are so sly for the bene-

It saves interest, as a single package gives the dealer the sizes he requires, it is not necessary to keep six or eight open at a time as is usually the case.

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