

approaching, when the decisive contest shall stand between real truth and error. Perhaps the various churches and religions of the world must enter into some sort of alliance with each other for this last battle. Possibly, the thought that suggested the gathering of a universal congress of religions may lead to further preparations, for the struggle. Under all circumstances, it must be hailed with delight by those who believe in the final triumph of God's truth. Let the opposing forces prepare, themselves. And let that preparation be the signal to the hosts of Jehovah to arm themselves with truth and faith, and then stand firm for the right, for, there is no doubt about it, Truth will prevail.

BEAR LAKE STAKE CONFERENCES.

The quarterly conference of the this Stake convened Nov. 5th and 6th.

In addition to the Stake Presidency and other local authorities, we had, as missionaries, Elder James Hardy of Provo and Elder James W. Paxman of Nephi, whose labors are devoted to our Sunday School interests.

The Bishops' reports indicated a healthy condition of the Stake, physically and spiritually.

Remarks were made by President Budge, Elders L. Ricks, A. Beck, Wm. Hymas and J. A. Stueckl. Elders James Hardy and James W. Paxman delivered powerful and impressive discourses on the Sabbath School and its interests.

Elders Peter Beck and Peter McKinnon were chosen by the unanimous vote of the conference as missionaries in the interest of the Y. M. M. I. A.

T. MINSON,
Stake Clerk.

NOTES.

The Los Angeles chamber of commerce has on exhibition a 206-pound pumpkin and a 121 pound squash.

While John Harvey, a miner, was at work in a drift in the Louisville mine at Leadville, Col., he was caught by a mass of falling dirt or rock. Both legs were broken, skull fractured, upper and lower jaw broken.

The Richmond & Anaconda mining company of Tintic have let a contract on the Anaconda group for the sinking of the shaft, and the contractors are now going through a heavy capping of peacock iron.

The directors of the Park City Society Building association has declared a dividend of fifty cents per share, payable on the 15th. This association has paid a total dividend of \$1.50 per share for the past year.

P. Younger, Jr., of Geneva, Nebraska, last week bought Louis Jacque's farm of 160 acres, south of DeBeque, Mesa county. The purchaser intends to use the farm for nursery purposes, and will set it entirely out in new trees during the next two years.

GENERAL McCLELLAN's autograph commands three dollars on the market and General Sherman's the same; but General Lee's is scarce and in active demand at ten dollars—so we are informed. As a rule, Jay Gould's sig-

nature is worth ever so much more than any of them.

DR. WARNER, the corset-maker, withdrew from the Republican electoral ticket in Connecticut a few days before the election. This proceeding, so clearly calculated to unbrace the party of protection in the Nutmeg state, doubtless proved a corresponding stay to the opposition.

A gentleman was in town yesterday, says the Brigham *Bugler*, obtaining information for drawing a new insurance map of Brigham City, that it may be re-rated. It is thought the rate will be reduced twenty or twenty-five per cent and the reduction will probably take place about January 1st, 1893.

KATE FIELD, still drawing inviolous comparisons between New York's and Chicago's way of celebrating Discovery Day, thinks she has found the reason why the one was a failure and the other a great success: "New York celebrated men, Chicago celebrated [women as well and hence] the human race."

It is amusing, now that result the is known, to read the headlines in some of the Republican papers just before the fatal day. Here is the San Francisco *Chronicle*, for instance, announcing early on the morning of the 8th: "Victory in Sight—Joy among the Republican Leaders—Indications of Success Never Stronger," etc., etc.

THE FACT that an Eastern bicyclist is just now claiming notoriety for having traveled from New York to Chicago without expending a cent for food, lodging or transportation, suggests once more that in the case of some people there are occasions when it is cheaper to travel than to stay at home.

Last week a fight took place in John Riehl's saloon in Suito between D. Ceresola and Peter Bandoni, two Italians, over election matters and Ceresola was stabbed four times under the left arm by Bandoni. The weapon used was a stiletto. The wounds are not considered dangerous.—*Dalton (Nevada) Times*.

Fred Ladd, a machinist helper, had a narrow escape from instant death at the shops yesterday. A timber was thrown from the top of one of the highest buildings as Ladd was passing beneath. The timber grazed Ladd's head and opened the scalp. Had it landed squarely the skull would have been crushed.—*Cheyenne, (Wyo.), Sun*.

Mr. Blumenthall and son of Provo have been working on the new county jail this week. They have roofed it with iron roofing and Alfred Haycock is engaged in painting the roof. The iron coats have arrived, heating apparatus and all material which will be used in completing and entirely fitting up the jail.—*Nephi Courier*.

There are three immense potatoes, raised in Montana, and three very large lemons, raised in California, on exhibition in the window of the Cosmopolitan restaurant. The potatoes weigh, all together, a little over eleven pounds. On a card, stuck in the top potato, is printed this inscription: "Montana for Vegetables, California for Fruit and Helena for the Capital."—*Helena Herald*.

CONGRESSMAN BRECKINRIDGE appears to have a strange idea about a legislative lobby. He would make it such a lonesome and solitary place that a pretty girl could go there and let her best young man come in and kiss her without anybody finding it out. This would be an ideal state of things from several points of view; but it would not make the lobby as unpopular as Mr. Breckinridge would like to have it.

EVERY MORNING for the last ten days the Salt Lake *Tribune* has had an editorial on one subject or another beginning, "This is a time when the people ought to be doing some thinking." In view of the fate which overtook the *Tribune's* particular candidates, why can it not see the propriety of changing the phrase to: "We ask a moment's attention from the people who have been doing some thinking."

Hugh Williams, of Cheyenne, thinks he is about the best broncho buster in the country and has the money behind him to add force to the remark. He has challenged Frank Nott of Denver to a riding contest with Wyoming "out-laws" in this city, the location and stakes to be named by the home party. By the rules Williams proposes each rider must mount his animal before they spring to their feet after being thrown, and, in fact, must do the solitary "busting" act after the most approved vaquero style.—*Denver News*.

Four deaths have been reported this week, says the Rock Spring, (Wyo.), *Miner*, one from an accident in the coal mines; one from diphtheria, one from typhoid fever, and one from a cancer. "As there are other cases of diphtheria in the town, we have been requested to call the attention of the town council to the necessity of passing an ordinance for the better protection of our citizens against the spreading of this epidemic disease. An ordinance is in force relative to scarlet fever and smallpox and equal precautions should be enforced regarding diphtheria."

A sad accident occurred on the 11th inst., at Gunnison, Col., by which the youngest son of Captain E. W. Burton met a tragic death. Returning from a hunt, young Eddie Burton (aged 16) and his brother Claude were riding in a wagon and, when near town, the gun which Eddie was holding exploded and the charge entered his body just below the right shoulder. He had failed to remove the shell from the gun and the jolting of the wagon set off the charge. A hole three inches in diameter was torn through his chest, and a few minutes after the accident the lad was dead.

President Rodney Curtis of the Denver Tramway company appeared in Justice Talbot's court last week and paid a claim of 10 cents for dishonored transfers, together with \$3 costs in the case. This action was brought by Judge Moses Hallett of the United States district court. He was a passenger on one of the tramway lines, receiving a transfer to another line. Upon presenting the transfer to the conductor, it was refused on the ground that the time for which it was good had expired. Mr. Curtis declined to contest the case, preferring to confess judgment and pay the costs.—*Denver Street Railway Budget*.