

meeting three hours, and throughout the Spirit of God was poured out abundantly upon all present.

This mission is in a very prosperous condition, and we have several more applicants for baptism. We are waiting—giving all a chance of being thoroughly converted before we baptize them.

Our conference closed after we had held a testimony meeting, at the residence of Brother Burns, in the evening at 8 p. m., Elder Fullmer presiding. There were present seventeen persons, and no time was lost in the meeting, it seemed as though another Pentecost had come—for every one was filled with the Spirit of our Heavenly Father; and strong testimonies were given by male and female concerning His work.

Our conference throughout has been of a most pleasant nature, as the Elders and Saints are enjoying good health and spirits, and we see a bright future for Zion, in this part of God's vineyard, trusting we may have the constant prayer of the Saints, and that our labors may be acceptable to our Eternal Father.

Tuesday, October 9th. Our Elders have separated going to their respective places of labor. It was truly sad to say "good by" to them, as it seemed as if our very heart strings were torn asunder, our few days in conference having been so pleasantly and profitably spent. At 1 p. m. we all united in singing "Farewell," and many were moved to tears, to see the Elders, with grip and umbrella trudging away, seeming almost as our Savior was when He made the solemn expression, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head." Trusting the Saints will ever pray for our welfare, I remain, yours in the Gospel of peace,

ARTHUR N. WALLACE,  
Presiding Elder.

### ANN ARBOR NEWS.

DESERET NEWS BUREAU, 17 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 11, 1894. —One would scarcely believe that such changes could be made in a few weeks as have been made upon the campus (grounds) of the Michigan University. But we must believe our sight, for all that has been done is necessary. The old heating plants have been replaced by a monster concern which, through mammoth pipes, will supply heat for the dozen and a half buildings on the campus. A new recitation building is completed where classes meet regularly. The superb "Festival Hall"—World's Fair pipe organ—upon which our Utah musicians, Daynes and Radcliffe, performed—is being placed in position in University hall and will be ready for use the latter part of November. This organ is the best on the continent, some claim, but I, of course, should say "with the exception of the Mormon Tabernacle organ," having heard both. The arrangement of certain rooms has been changed and improved. The campus looks much like a street where sewerage is being put in or where water pipes are being laid; yet the green lawn breaks the monotony nicely. Autumn is just trying to show its effects. Bicycle riding is quite good

now, still, not the best, on account of the rains about a week ago. Receptions are the order now, and the dancing assemblies are well attended.

The increase in the number of pupils over last year is noteworthy. The law department hopes to have 1,000 students, and the Music school is nearly doubled in attendance already. The Literary department is much increased in numbers, while none of the departments are tending to "go downward" in attendance. A rumor was started to the effect that the Homeopathic medical school would not be continued there is no truth in the report.

The daily College paper has just come to us, and says: "Dr. Talmage, president of the Utah University, and a well known Mormon, will speak on some phase of the Mormon question," (in the Students' Lecture association of the University of Mich.) "some time in February." Mr. R. R. Lyman has been instrumental in having the Utah president's services secured, having done the corresponding till the ultimatum was reached.

The *Evening Times* is just out with a write-up of the lecture course. First in the course comes "Tom" Reed, of Maine; following are General J. B. Gordon, of Georgia; Murat Halstead, the famous newspaper man, from Brooklyn; Hon. William E. Russell, the brainy Democrat from Massachusetts; Dr. Talmage, of Utah. Next is the oratorical contest; then follows the Lotus Glee club, and lastly Hon. John W. Daniels, United States senator from Virginia. The *Times* say: "Considerable pressure has been brought to bear on S. L. A. boards during the last few years by Utah students, who have been desirous of having a native of their Territory appear on the course. Dr. Talmage has won a great name for himself in the West by his oratory and scholarship." We feel just proud in being able to say that Utah will be represented by one of her greatest citizens.

The late arrivals from Utah are Arthur Dalley, Summit, Iron county, who takes B. S. in chemistry course, this being his first year; R. R. Lyman, Salt Lake City, who takes his B. S. degree in civil engineering this year; John J. McClellan Jr., of Payson, comes to pursue the first-graduate course in the music school, taking out his degree this year; Emil B. Isgreen, of Tooele, is expected back; a new student in the person of Frank Wightman, of Payson, is expected to be in Ann Arbor on the 15th; he intends taking a course in vocal music in the music school.

E. S. Hinckley, J. E. Hickman and James Brown have pursued their studies the past summer in an earnest way. The two first named go out upon their professional paths next June when they receive degrees.

Health, good will and love for study seem to prevail in our colony. Pleasure prevails in our midst when the DESERET NEWS comes along.

M. O. N. J.

### IRON COUNTY CANDIDATES.

PAROWAN, Iron Co., Utah,  
Oct. 10, 1894.

Iron county has brought out the following tickets to be voted for next month; the contest undoubtedly will

be a close one, as the parties in Iron county are very nearly evenly divided. No one at present can tell just what the outcome will be:

Republican ticket—For delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Robert W. Heyborne; county clerk, Jesse Ward; recorder, John T. Mitchell; treasurer, Simon A. Matheson; assessor and collector, S. A. Higbee; sheriff, Alvin Benson; prosecuting attorney, Joseph T. Wilkinson; surveyor, John S. Woodbury; coroner, Edward Ward; selectmen, T. J. Jones, Reese Williams and Jas. Robinson.

Democratic ticket—For delegate to Constitutional Convention, George W. Middleton; county clerk, Joseph F. McGregor; assessor and collector, William Houcken; recorder, James Ollorton; treasurer Nathan Benson; surveyor, Mayhew H. Dalley; prosecuting attorney, John W. Brown; sheriff, Alexander Orton; coroner, Edward Ward; selectmen, William Ford, John Barry and Stephen S. Barton.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers of the Salt Lake Stake convened at the Fourteenth ward assembly hall on Monday evening, the 15th inst.

The meeting was presided over by Supt. T. C. Griggs.

The singing for the occasion was rendered by the Mill Creek choir, under the leadership of Brother J. A. Cornwall.

Representatives were present from eighteen city and four country wards.

Instructor Maycock, of the Latter-day Saints' College, according to announcement, was present with a portion of his class to give a practical illustration of the method of studying the Book of Mormon in that institution. The teacher began by explaining that the lessons were assigned to the class in advance, that the students may be prepared. In this preparation each one was required to make an analysis of the assigned for study. This was to give him practice in discovering the chief points in the narrative given for a subject.

By thus noting the leading facts in the story and grouping around them the various details the student can better remember the lesson. It was the aim to have the students do the work as far as possible; the teacher's duty was to merely direct their thoughts and draw out from them the ideas they acquire from their studies.

The lesson for the occasion was the journeys made by Nephi and his brethren to obtain the plates from Laban. The instructor called upon two members of the class to read in turn the analysis each had made of the subject assigned. What was expected in this analysis of the narrative was a statement of the principal facts therein mentioned. In order to give these facts the pupils of course had to read the lesson carefully and note the subjects treated upon therein. As each member of the class was required to write an analysis of the narrative, it was not known beforehand who would be called upon to read what he might have written, and sometimes several pupils were called upon to read their notes.

As the pupils would often differ in the analysis they presented, the teacher