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ch a work going on. When I ar of people coming from remote When 'I ods, impalled by their faith, who ve heard the preaching of the El-

have some forth in their , and in many instances, in the m st of instances, in elrscholastic ignorance, to proclaim e Gospel--when I see the wonderful sults of their preaching, men and adts of their preaching, men and men from fo eign lands with the itmony of God in their hear s at this is His work, which they we received through repentance being baptized by a man having autority, each man testily-in his own language—the sican avian, the German, the French, Britisby the people of far off rica and of the islands of the sta-the warious countries where on the various countries where ou less have gone, all flocking to-her like doves to their master's dowe, many of them never hav-eeen an Elder from Utsh, but ving heard men who had the horny to teach this Gospel-all aug from the various joints of compass, testifying in all humil compase, testifying in all humil and in the name of Jesus, that has given unto them a knowe of the truth-when I see e things my heart is filled with iness and thanksgiving. I thank t that my lot has been cast in se valeys. I thank Goi for my ldren, that their lot has been cast these valleys; that we live in a when God is doing so mighty a ak; when He is gathening Hi piet.gether; when He is pour-out upon them the spirit of on, for that is the spirit of the pel. Jecus in His last prayer : "Notther may I the fast pel. Jecus in His last prayer : "Neither pray I for these he, but for them also which shall ve on me through their word; they all may be one, as Thou; ther, art in me, and i in fuce, At they also may be one in us; it the world may believe that Du bast sent me." He prayed them all, that they might teome in H.m as He was one with the ther; that the same union, t the same love might be in their ris. The Latter-day Baints are unlettered people, far from being at we hope they will be; bu y ate an honest people, honest ugh to embrace the truth when y hear it; honest enough to forhear it; honest enough to for-houses and lands and homes everything that men hold dear bis life, for the sake of the Gus as they believe it. It requires al courage to be a "Mormon," to up in them the opprobrium of world, to allow that it may cost in their lives before they get ough with it, and it requires the ve, of God to be with men and men to enable them to do this I thank G.d that He has found , here a few and there a few. the various nations where the m, God directs them to them, they come; and their children linherit the earth and they will ntelligent and they will, become est people. For they will posall the virtues which constitute greatness among men. I have le. When I have been spoken to the effect of this legislation, ve remarked that such a people re in Utah Territory cannot bed out by adverse legislation. y will endare an immense unt. You take a people who united; who are industrious, who irugal, who are acquainted with dship, who have endured perso-on in the past and are familiar it and expect it, you take such a ble, having in their hearts the of God and the love of each

, believing that the best exmaelves; a people of that kind not be crushed. They are bound ive upon the earth in the strug for existence; bound to have-lr, place among mankind; they parfectly fitted to anrvive any bells or any condition that may brought npon them. is for this legislation, I want to to you, that in some respects I "thankful for it. Let persecution of the will have a good effect.

e if it will have a good effect. t as for the rules which have been made by the Commisers, as I stated myself person-to those gentlemen, I dis-be with their construction the la w, and I think the the la w, and I think the a are wrong; nevertheless, I thankful they have made them their present form. Brethren e said to me, Cannot we repre-to the Commissioners how

oken possible in these valleys; and ; wrong and unjust rthese ules are, these principles were extended er the earth, they would make the or the earth, they would make the rth in the same condition. I thank the people out of, as well as the of the muriage relation? I told them; the muriage relation? I told them; the mairing e relation? I told them; Yes; try it if you wi-b; and if you can effect a change, all right; but in my own heart I am tuankful that the Rules have been as they are. They are made applicable to all. those who have never broken any law; as well as those who have. There is no those no distinction be tween those who entered into plural marriage before and those who entered into that state after 1862. Until the law of 1862 was passed, you should understand, there was no law of the United States, no law of this Territory, that made plura) matriage a crime. You ought to understand this, and I have no doubt you do understand to e diference between that which is a cr me in and of itself, per as and that which is made a crime. that which is made a crime by statute. Plural marriage is not a grime in and of itself, it is malum prohibitum, made so by a law, and that I w was enacted in 1862 Now una. I w was enacted in 1862 Now unless "registation is made ex post facto persons who married prior to .1852 vio'ated no law; but the rules as they have been enforced exclude these people from registration; they exclude even a wife whose hu-band ook plural wives prior to 1862, Most extraordinary ruling. But F-have been thankful for it. Why? Beteen thankful for it. Why? Be-striving to overcome our faults and cause it puts us all in the same boat to cultivate that loye which belongs and did not divide, us. A better to the gospel of Jesus Christ. plan could not have the devised to Now let us be patient: As I said make us one that the ruling they to some friends whom I met yester-have made in second for those "in day, I hever felt happier in my life the marriage relation." There are than I do at the present time. True, hundreds of pe ple who can take T have had to endure domestic af-hundreds of the ple who can take T have had to endure domestic afhundreds of pe ple who can take that oath that if those words were not in it could not take it. They can

> and women both, can take the dath and register. Well, I am glad of if; I am glad I am not in that category; I do not-want to be in that crowd. I want to be able to say, as I can say, that because of my religion, because of my doing that which I believe I should be damned if I did not do I bave been dis ranchised. I believe bave been dis ranchised. I believe with all my heart that God gave a command of that kind, and it rested with such power upon me that I believed I would be damned if I did not obey it. Now, I am willing to take the consequences of that; but I would hate to be put on a level with every adulterer and seducer in the land; and I am not by the rolling of the commissioners. There is a of the commissioners. There is a sharp, well defined line of demarca-tion drawn between the Latter-day Saute, who practice plural mairiage because of their religion, and the adulterer and seducer. I see the band of the Lord in it all,

and women both, can take the oath

and I acknowledge it. God is over-ruling and will overrule these things. Redeemer, has attained to. We pray for it, we have striven for it, that we might be counted worthy to sit down at the right hand of God, our Eternal Father; be Counted worthy to dwell with Jesus in the eternal world's and with the hole ones who worlds, and with the boly ones who have gone before, with men whose blood has been shed, who have not counted their lives dear because of their religion—we expect to be with them. Can you imagine, then, for one moment that we can attain unto that glory unless we, like them, are willing to endure all things for the sake of the Gospel?

Now, the world thinks this is a very st ange practice for a religion; they wonder at it; they cannot un-derstaud it. Yet, let any man look abroad in the earth and see the flood tide of corruption, the evils under which mankind groan in the vari-

ons nations of Christendon, as also the division and strife that exist in all religious matters. Marriage and movals rightfully belong to religint Hatch spoke in regard to our proand are part of it. Go but into the gress since we were first organized workl and ask the ministers of reining into a Stake six years ago, believed ligitod. What shall L do to be sav-that we will compare favorably with other stakes, have had no suits and another another thing, each may walking his own read, every compare High Council. Tithing received sing to be the followers of Jesus with selfcient teachers. General Christ. But I have often thought, health good. Spoke earnestly against when I have been traveling in the world and seen the spirit that is manifested, that if I had no other hope than that which I see all around me, I would not care to have a family, I would not care to have children, there would be so little to live for men seeking to take auval-tage of their fellow, men in every possible way men seeking to des-tage their fellow men; professors of religion naving none of the spirit that the Blub teaches us is the Spirit of God. I never go from home without turning my face towards live for men seeking to take advanwithout turning my face towards these valleys, and to the people of these mountains, without a profound feeling of thankfolness to God that my lot has been cast among this people, with all their faults, and they are numerous, and with all my faults, and they are numerous. We have a love for each other and are

fliction, which has made mereorrow. They can walk up boldly and take can try bay I never felt happies that oath that they have done noth-ing of the kind "in the marriage re-lation." I am thankful that is the lare around about the state angels topet I have for the future, and I can truly say I never felt happier amony our people than I do now. All ing of the kind "in the heat is the lation." I am thankful that is the case, Why? I should feel extreme ly bad, I think, if we were the duced to the level of those who have violated the laws of God and of man. We have violated, some of us, the laws of man, but we bave not in our faithfulness violated bave not in our faithfulness violated the laws of God. We are sinced by the less, our fruit, bey the laws of God. We are sinced by the law, but the earth yields of its thereight and gives us of its increase time in preference to a scoundrel. If can tolerate a fanatic who does what the being set of the result is the proper we know the laws of God. We are sinced by the laws of the free earth yields of its the being set of the result of the nour faithfulness violated the being set of the family of the laws of the free earth yields of its the being set of the result of the proper we have the best of the result of the proper we have the best of the result of the proper we have done something enjoined upon us to y the Lord; but men who have a dia things knowing them to be if wrong, who have acted contrary to if wrong and for man, men uo need for it. Let us enjoy to day. Let us rejoice to day in the good-nees of God, and when to-morrow comes it will be laden with bless-ings as to-day is. 1 And so it will be every day and bvery week and every year until we are ushered in-to the fullness of glory of our God. I have not had the opportunity

before of thanking you, for your faith and good feelings towards me while I have been gone. I can as sure you, my brethren, and sisters, I have appreciated them. Mon have said to me, in view of that which we are passing through, and the bitter feeling mauifested to-ward us-How cheerful you seem to be! I replied that I had gauge to be cheerful; that there was not a man on the floor of Congress that had more cause for cheerfulness than I had. Behind me stood no constituents in solid colume, giving metheir support and kind feelings, and love. And I have several times said, that from almost every habitation in Utah, from in the past and are familiar it and expect it, you take such a g, having in their hearts the of God and the love of each , believing that the best ex-ton they can give of the love of is to love their neighbor as iselves; a people of that hind of be crushed. They are bound to the crushed. They are bound for existence; bound to haveren and sisters.

I pray God to pour out His Holy Spirit upon you; to preserve you from every evil; to keep you in the truth; to cause you to love it more than anything else in the earth, and to follow it even to the end, which I ask in the name of Jesus. Amen.

WASATCH STAKE CON-FERINCE.

The 23d Quarterly Conference of the Wasatch Stake of Zion conven-ed on Baturday May 5, 1883, at 10 a.m. in the meeting house, Heber City, Wasatch County, Utah. We Were visited by Apostie F. M. Lyman and Bishop Booth, 4th Ward, ! For sale everywhere.

Prove City. The house was well and another another thing, each man at law, but two cases before the walking his own road, every congre-High Council. Tithing receipts gation divided from its fellow show worably. The various organ-congregation-strife and confusion isaling are prospering; meetings of every kind amongst these profess well alonded; schools kept going; hause of intoxicating drinks, and especially against our brethren retailing the same. A number of Bishops made

ports of the condition of their wards. Apostle F, M. Lyman then gave as a very instruct ve discourse, setting forth the order of the Gasper, and manner of bringing up our children, and the great responsibility resting upon us in regard to it, and in regard to intoxicating drink, the man who retails it and he who makes a continued, use of it should be distellowshiped, and if after be-ing carefully and mercifully dealt with he still persists, should be out off from the Church These who off from the Church. These who officiate in administering the sacrament should speak plainly and loud enough for all to hear, and should respond in their hearts to the words spoken, Adjourned till 2 p.m.

2 p. m. After einging and prayer some of the Ward Bishops and Presidents of Quorums made reports.

Bishop Booth spoke on what it cost that we might have the blessingé that we now enjoy, whose lives were sacrificed and how many, that the way of salvation might be open unto us.

Singing and benediction. Ad journed till 10 on Sunday morning. Ad-

10 a. m., Sunday. The house was densely crowded,

Singing and prayer. -Prest. Hatch made a few appropriate remarks, after which reports that had been previously omitted by

Bishops were made. Apostle, F. M. Lyman, spoke on the renewal of covenants, referring to the many, times that we have had the privilege of re-taptism, and said whenever that privilege is offered us in the Church we had betteraccept it as a blessing, and be thankful for it.

Adjourned till 2 p. m.

p.m.

Opened in the usual way. The sacrament was partaken of. Bro. Empey, lately returned from a mission to the Southern States, bore testimony to the truth of the Gospel, as restored in the last days through the instrumentality of the

through the instrumentality of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The General Authorities of the

Church, also the Local Authorities of the Stake were presented by the Clerk to the Conference and unanimously sustained.

Bishop Booth then spoke on the subject of the sacrament. Read from the Book of Mormon in relation to it, and showed the necessity of prop-erly teaching our children what it is for. Those who administer this or-

for. Those who administer this or-dinance have no excuse for not speaking the right words and doing every thing properly. Brother Lyman endorsed the re-marks of Bishop Booth, and spoke briefly on the Word of Wisdom, showing the necessity of observing it, and the benefits accruing there-from Referred to the law of filting. from. Referred to the law of tithing and if we expect to obtain a full and complete salvation, we must keep the whole law.

Ine whole law. After singing and benediction the Conference adjourned, all leaving for their homes fully satisfied and paid for coming together. CHAS. BHELTON, Clerk.

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ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION :

One brown MARE, about 8 years old, while, spot in forehead and on tip of nose, white on oft hind loot, sadd a marked, branded resem-bling PC Oon left thigh, chain on foot [when] found found. Which, if not cinimed within ten days from date, will be sold on Friday, the lat day of June, 1883, at the Listray Pound, Brigham

City, at 2 p.m. A. MADSON, District Foundkreps. Brigham City, May 22, 1983.

ESTRAY NOTICE. T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION :

One roan HORSE, 3 years old, white face, four white feet, brand resembling Wr on left shoulder, Indian brand on left thigh. One dark brown HORSE, about 6 years old, white spot in forehead, four white feet, brand-ed - on right thigh. If not, claimed and taken away will be sold Tuesday, May 20th, 1883, at the cetray pound at West Portage, at 10 Oclock a.m. CHAS. S. HALL, District Poundkeeper. West Portage, May 10, 1883.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One brown HORSE, 2 years old, forr white-feet, white strip in face, snip on end of neee, no brands visible. If not claimed on or before May 31, 1833, will be sold according to law at the Sciplo Estray Pound, at 10 a.m. W. D. THOMPSON, District Poundkeeper-Solpio, Millard County, May 19, 18-3.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION : One dark bay HORSE, 8 or 0 years old, white hind foot, spot in face, branded on

right shoulder J. One bay STED. 8 years old, some white in face, two white feet, branded on left hip O. One black SILLEY, 2 years old, branded

on left hip resembling CR. One dirty roan HORSE COLT, 2 years ald, white hind feet, branded on left highs resem-bling GH. One dirty from groy HORSE COLT, 2 years eld, white in face, branded on left shoulder

One dark bay HORSE, white spot in face, hree white feet, illegible brand on left shouldor. Which if not claimed by May 23th, 1883, will be sold at the Nephi estray pound at will h 98-m-

L. A. BAILEY, District Poundkceper. Nephi, Junb County, May 22, 1863.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION :

One bay stud COLT. 3 years old, branded LKW combined on left thigh, three while feet. If sa'd animai is not claimed on or before June 2nd, 1883, will be sold at the Estray Pound, in Grantsville City, at 2 Colock p. m. AROET L. HALE, District Poundheeper. Grantsville, May 23, 1863.