

Latter-day Saints with regard to temple work.

Everybody is as busy as a bee. There are no drones among the bees just now. Many of the boys are away from home earning the wherewithal to buy dance tickets the coming winter.

FAIRY LAND.

### YOUNG LADIES CONFERENCE.

Minutes of the conference of the Y. L. M. I. A. held in the Assembly Hall September 1, Superintendent Mary A. Freeze presiding.

Opened by singing, "How firm a foundation;" prayer by Mrs. Brimley; singing, "Redeemer of Israel;" roll called showing twenty-nine associations represented.

A short talk on the subject of culture by Mrs. Minnie James was followed by remarks from Mrs. Emma Goddard on the subject of reverence.

Mrs. Lillie Freeze said she felt a spirit of gratitude to being able to be present to administer in the office she was called to fill, and to listen to the instructions given. There was a law binding on us, which is that we should put away our pride, covetousness and selfishness.

Mrs. Zina D. H. Young said she had been fed on the bread of life by coming to conference and that it was sweet to feast on the Spirit of the Lord. We were apt to be taken up with worldly things and forget the little things which the Gospel requires.

Mrs. Eardly said many reflections had passed through her mind in listening to the subjects spoken on; she felt to urge the young ladies to reflect upon them.

Counselor Mary P. Young expressed her thankfulness for living in this day, and of coming as a band of sisters and listening to the subject spoken of in such an intelligent manner.

Superintendent Mary A. Freeze thought we should not be too busy to be Latter-day Saints, but should be thoughtful of those around us, particularly if they were strangers.

The session opened with singing, "We thank Thee, O God, for a prophet;" prayer by Elder Goddard; singing, "Earth with her ten thousand flowers."

An address on home and its influence was given by Miss Lucy Smith, followed by Mrs. Maggie Shilps speaking on selfishness, and how this trait was shown from earliest childhood.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas said their experience in the study of culture had been that the Bible was the very best book written on the subject.

Counselor Nellie C. Taylor said we should think of the women we should be, for our destiny was to be queens in the Kingdom of God.

Superintendent Freeze felt to endorse the remarks that had been made, and that our conferences were exalting.

Adjourned for three months.

M. H. JAMES, Secretary.

### CHANGES IN PANGUITCH STAKE.

PANGUITCH, Garfield county, Utah Aug. 31, 1896.—Elder F. M. Lyman of the Council of Apostles and President J. W. Crosby Jr. of the Stake presidency visited the Circleville ward on August 28th at 10 a. m. The Bishopric

tendered their resignation, which was accepted with good feelings and blessings of all members of the ward. Jargon P. Jensen was then nominated and unanimously sustained as the Bishop of the ward with P. E. Lunberry first counselor and Joel U. White second counselor.

Conference met in Panguitch August 29, 1896, Elder Lyman, President J. W. Crosby Jr., M. M. Steele, D. Cameron, Bishops Schow King, Allen and Willis present. The various wards were reported to good condition; Elder Lyman spoke of the beneficial results of good speaking and singing; also spoke of the unrest of the people and its folly. Encouraged the people to stay at home and cultivate wisdom; grapple with droughts, floods, etc., and said they would be rewarded with earthly comfort. He also spoke on the Word of Wisdom.

The clerk of the Stake and clerk of the High Council tendered their resignations and M. M. Steele Jr. was set apart as Stake clerk and historian and clerk of the High Council. The former clerks of the Stake and High Council were honorably released.

Elder John P. Steele was set apart as first assistant Sabaoth school superintendent in the Stake. John C. Houston was set apart as second assistant superintendent of Mutual Improvement Associations of the Stake, and also was ordained an Elder. John David Norton tendered his resignation as president of the First Elders' quorum; it was accepted. Wm. Cameron was ordained and set apart as president of the First Elders' quorum. Jas. B. Heywood was set apart as secretary and treasurer of the Sabbath school; all under the bands of Elders F. M. Lyman, J. W. Crosby, M. M. Steele and D. Cameron.

GEORGE DODDS, Clerk.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CANTON, O., Sept. 1.—The mountaineer editors of West Virginia have good, healthy lungs. When the party of eighty-six called on Maj. McKinley at 3 o'clock this afternoon, several hundred people joined in the gathering. Everybody was enthusiastic and the delegation applauded nearly every sentence Major McKinley spoke. The presentation of the Republican Press Association by Mr. W. P. Morris was unusually witty and entertaining.

McKinley in response said: "Mr. Morris and Gentlemen of the Republican Press Association of West Virginia:

"It affords me sincere pleasure to give you welcome to my state, my city and my home. From no quarter could visitors be more welcome; not from any body of men than the representatives of the Republican press of West Virginia, of a state in which I am intensely interested as a citizen and Republican, and because I believe that upon the success of Republican principles her advancement and welfare largely depend. The cause in which you are engaged this year is one commanding conscience and interest. The Republican cause never was more just and righteous than this year, and the triumph of its principles was never more essential to the general welfare of the American people than now. We have had great political contests

in the past, but I doubt if there ever was waged a campaign which involved higher interest to the people and the country than those presented in this campaign. [Applause and cries of "That's right."] Nothing is more vital to the standing and progress of a country than the preservation of its credit and financial honor. [Applause and cries of "That's right, too."] Nothing is more indispensable to business and prosperity than that the currency of the country shall be so honest that it can cheat nobody. Nothing is of greater moment to the welfare of the country than the adoption of a policy which will give to labor and capital constant employment with fair returns. [Applause and cries of "Good!"]

"But, gentlemen, lying beneath all these and more important than all these, is the preservation of law and order—the reign of domestic quiet [Cheers.] All these are embraced in the contention which is upon this year. In connection with these questions, as editors and publishers, you have the gravest responsibilities. You help to make public sentiment, and a right public sentiment is what is most needed at this juncture of our national affairs. Never was the press of the country more aroused to these issues than now. Never did the Republican cause have such mighty support from the newspapers of the United States as it has today. This help is not confined to the Republican press alone, but includes many of the greatest newspapers which have hitherto advocated the Democratic cause. [Great applause.] All this is an evidence that the people appreciate a great crisis is upon us and that the way to avoid that crisis is for patriotic men of every section of the country to unite and act together in the common cause of country. [Great applause.]

"It is no selfish concern, therefore, that prompts me to express the hope that West Virginia may become prominently a Republican state [Cheers and cries of 'It will go Republican this fall all right!'] and that what she gained so gloriously in 1894 will not be lost in 1896. [Great applause.] The Republican party aims higher than that—it is not merely the success of individual or party, but the good of the country it seeks; and it is in that spirit, animated only by patriotic sentiment that I wish always to constantly speak and act. There is in my judgment no state whose prosperity is linked more closely to Republican politics than West Virginia. You have an extensive river commerce, both on the Ohio and the Kanawha; and this is never so prosperous and active as when your great steel and iron interests, your mines, your mills, your factories are busily employed. [Cries of 'That's right!'] Your railroads, reaching now more than 2,000 miles, with their employees, are all better off when every field of industry is employed. Every railroad employe, from trackman to manager, appreciates this as he never appreciated it before. Then have you considered that perhaps no other equal territory, no other 25,000 square miles of the soil of the United States, mighty as her resources are, could contain so many interests whose development, growth and progress are so dependent upon