Juab Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Juab Stake of Zion was held at Nephi January 14th and 15 h. Elder William Paxman called the conference to order, and after the usual opening exercises reported the condition of the Stake. He said there never had been a time when the people responded more cheerfully to the calls made upon them, than at the present; especially had the been the case with regard to the contributing of means to the Temple.

Elder F. D. Richards referred to the trials and experiences which we have lately passed through as being of great importance to us. He spoke of the union that should exist to the midst of the Latter-day Saints, and of the near completion of the Salt Lake Temple and the blessings that will be received by those who are worthy to enter into it.

Elder Charles Sperry made a few remarks as to the object of these conferences.

At the afternoon meeting the missionaries who are laboring among the M. I. A. in this Stake occupies a portion of the time, exhorting the young men to prepare themselves for the responsibilities that will rest upon their shoulders.

Elder F. D. Richards referred to the first organization of the Church, the redemption of Zion, and the mission of Jesus Christ, who was called to be the Redeemer of the world because He loved righteousness and hated iniquity. Our calling is to preach righteousness to this generation. He exhorted all to obtain wisdom, to remember and digest the truths we hear and to sanctify our bodies and to love the truth; for just as we lay our bodies down, so shall we take them up.

In the evening there was a general Priesthood meeting, at which much valuable instruction was given by local brethren, and Elder Richards delivered an excellent discourse upon the restoration and powers of the Priesthood.

Sunday morning was devoted to the Sabbath schools.

In the afternoon the general Church and Stake authorities were presented and unanimously sustained.

Elder John Morgan addressed the conference speaking upon the necessity of our becoming a self-sustaining people; the downfall of many of our young men is caused he said by the mismanagement of their early life, and the most effective barrier for parents to erect to protect their children from the evils that are being introduced into our cities is to furnish them employment, and give them to understand the value of a dollar and of a suit of clothes.

Elder F. D. Richards referred to the suicidal policy of allowing eastern capitalists build our mills and sell us the bread we eat; he cautioned the Saints to live economically and to draw in their expenditures. The speaker then delivered a powerful discourse upon the object of building temples and the blessings that are to be obtained in them. He also pronounced the benediction, after which conference adjourned for three months.

D. K. BROWN, Stake Clerk.

The Evolution of a Dictatorship.

(From Leslie's Popular Monthly.)

When a dictatorship is reported to have been proclaimed in any of the South or Central American republics it is our northern, liberty-loving custom to throw up our hands in horror. President so and so has declared himself dictator—the tyrant! He has increased the standing army, mobilized the police, suspended individual guarantees, and pronounced sentence of banishment against leaders of the opposition party! Rush and American man-of-war quickly down to the coast of the unfortunate country; protect American interests there! This is our excited first view. Indeed, it can be the only first view or last of those who have never visited the Spanish-American countries and learned something of their political and social conditions. As intimate acquaintance, on the other hand, for a few years, or even a single year, with calmest members, financiers, jurists and citizens in general of one of these, as a rule, hospitable and friendly disposed republics, enables one to smile at cable announcements of tyranny and popular uprisings. There are, to be sure, cases of exceptional gravity; troubles like those of Venezuela and Chile, fierce and lasting conflicts wherein blood is shed and lives are sacrificed through weary weeks or months. Happily these are of rare occurrence as the century advances, and we are called upon to chronicle only the lesser political strifes and struggles.

Resolutions of Respect.

To the memory of Brother Alfred Cluff, beloved son of H. H. and Sarah E. Cluff, who departed this life Dec. 25, 1892, aged 14 years and 10 months.

Through the providence of God we are again called to mourn the loss of one of our beloved members by death, whose loss we deeply mourn, for we loved him for his kind and gentle manners, his faithfulness and integrity in the cause of Christ, his prompt and punctual attendance to all his duties in the Primary association and the exemplary life he led worthy of imitation in both public and private life.

In our Primary meetings and conferences he was ever prompt, his sweet young voice was often heard in prayer and supplication invoking the blessings of our Heavenly Father upon our labors and upon our assembled congregation. He was a bright, intelligent, dutiful, loving, kind and a gentle boy, the pride and joy of his parents and grand-parents, beloved by all his associates and companions in the Primary Association.

Therefore be it resolved that we condole and deeply sympathize with his bereaved parents, family and friends in the loss of their beloved son and grandson. May we long remember his calmly life and emulate his virtuous, moral, religious and home life.

Resolved, That we esteem his past faithful labors in the Primary association as worthy the love and respect of us all.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our record and a copy be forwarded the bereaved parents and grandparents. Also the Press Deseret, Deseret Evening News and Woman's Exponent.

MRS. ANNIE H. SPERRY,
MRS. JANE SPENCER,
MRS. JEANNETTE HARMSON,
MRS. DELLA BOOTH,
MRS. MARINA A. RICHES,
Committee.

PROVO CITY, Jan. 7, 1893.

To clean marble take a little whitiing with a strong solution of washing soda and a little dissolved soap. Lay the mixture on the marble with a brush and let it remain for half an hour, then wash it off, using a scrubbing brush and Easter, with a little sharpened to polish up the marble.

To Encourage School Visits.

"There is a great need," said Mrs. Dunlap-Hopkins, "that the general public should know more of all public institutions than they do, not excepting schools. To encourage such personal attention to these institutions as would make people familiar with and interested in them, I would have each school and institution set apart a day which would be known as 'visitors' day.' There should be no special change of programme, so that would defeat the end I want to see accomplished, which is to have people know something of the actual working of these institutions. I would only have it given one day, visitors would be especially welcome on a particular day, that people might feel at perfect liberty to call.

"Of course it would be necessary to publish a calendar of these days occasionally until people became accustomed to remembering which visitors' days were. It would soon, however, become a fixed fact, and when, for instance, one had a good interested in a certain subject it would be a pleasant thing to take him or visitors' day to hospital, school or asylum, as the case might be."—Chicago Post.

Near the Bank of England.

Hawthorne, in his charming descriptions of his experiences in England, embodied in "Our Old Home," says that at Greenwich observatory he thought of himself as standing "at the very center of time and space." In like manner, when one stands in Threadneedle street, or either of the other thoroughfares inclosing the antiquated one storied building which houses the Bank of England, he may easily feel himself at the very center of the world, for he is at the heart of its mightiest city and can almost hear its incessant throbbings.—Cor. New York Tribune.

Chinese Laundries in St. Louis.

No matter how many Chinamen are at work in the laundry they never seem engaged in anything save ironing. All are out in the front ironing, ever ironing. No mortal eye has ever beheld a Chinaman over the tub in the beginning or tying up the neat packages of snowy linen at the end, and yet at the time stated, nothing missing, every one of them is ironing still.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Frightened by a Snake.

Five-year-old Hazel Fellows, daughter of a well known Jackson (Mich.) citizen, has been almost frightened to death by a rattlesnake. Little Hazel was out in the yard singing and her mamie observed the snake, which was near by, and which held its head up as long as she sang. The girl saw the snake, but did not know what it was, afterward describing it as "something very pretty and tied up with ribbons". When she stopped singing the snake put out its fangs, and Hazel, being fearfully frightened, screamed. The women in the house rushed out and found her. Her face was colorless and her limbs rigid.

She was soon restored to consciousness, when she said that the animal sprang toward her, striking her in the waist the moment she stopped singing. An examination showed a red spot at her waist, but the flesh was not broken, evidently on account of her thick clothes. When asked if she could hear any rattling sound she said she did, and answers to other questions made it certain that the animal was a rattlesnake.—Jackson Cor. Chicago Tribune.

When doing housework, if your hands become chapped or red, mix common salt and vinegar into a stiff paste and apply twice these times a day after washing in hot water; then dry without wiping and rub with glycerin. At night use cold cream and wear gloves.

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