### Sevier Stake Conference.

The regular quarterly conference of Sevier Stake at Zion convened in the meeting house in Richfield, Sunday morning, Nov. 18th, at 10 o'clock.

Elders Edward Stevenson of the presidency of Seventies and John D. T. McAllister, president of the Manti Temple, the Stake presidency, members of the High Council, Patriarchs, Bishops and counselors and leading brethren occupied the stand, and the house was filled to overflowing.

After opening exercises Counselor Wm. H. Lewis gave a very interesting report of the condition of the Stake. Elder J. D. T. McAllister discoursed upon the law and variations of the Saints in selling their wheat, the proper training of our children and the importance of the sons and daughters of Zion seeking the Lord for guidance in the selection of husbands and wives, in order that the union may be a happy one.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Sacrament was administered by the President of Richfield ward, after which Elder Edward Stevenson spoke on the fulfillment of prophecy.

Counselor Joseph S. Horne referred to the reluctance on part of brethren to be faithful in accepting and living up to the counsels and instructions of those in authority, after having published the Lord to give us wisdom to counsel and direct their origin.

On Monday morning, after the usual opening exercises, the meeting was addressed by Elders Oscar Ivins, Hyrum Harris and Thomas Halstead.

Elder J. D. T. McAllister read from the Book of Doctrine and Covenants, and enlarged upon the restoration of the Priesthood and principles of the Gospel. Spoke at length in regard to the importance of laboring for our dead in the Temples of God.

After the opening of the afternoon meeting, Counselor Joseph S. Horne presented the authorities of the Church, all of which were unanimously sustained.

President W. H. Seegmiller referred to the unity of the people in sustaining those in authority, and dwelt at some length on the law of tithing, showing the benefits which will accrue from observing it.

Bishop Theodore Brantley spoke in relation to the gathering of Israel, and the fulfillment of the promises of the Lord to His people, and urged earnestly upon the Saints to go to work their might and push the work on our Stake tabernacle to its completion.

Elder Edward Stevenson urged very strongly upon the Saints the duty of tithing and keeping the Word of Wisdom.

President William H. Seegmiller explained upon the things to urge the people to help in building the tabernacle; also urged the necessity of sustaining the religious zione movement.

The choir sang "Nearer Home," and conference was adjourned for three months.

The weather was very beautiful; the conference and the house was filled to overflowing at all the meetings—a strong reminder that we need our Stake tabernacle finished as soon as possible. The Spirit of God was poured out in rich abundance upon both speakers and congregation, and a time of rejoicing was had. The Richfield choir contributed the sweet singing at all the meetings.

SIDNEY CHRISTENSEN,
Assistant Stake Clerk.

### MIXED MANURES.

**A Celebrated English Authority's Opinion Upon Several Fertilizer Questions.**

Rural New Yorker asked the following questions of Sir J. B. Lawes of Rothamsted, England: Some fertilizer firms hold that their goods are superior to other goods because they are nitrogen and phosphoric acid in mixed forms, thus giving to plants the food they most need. For instance, phosphoric acid is given in bone flour, in bone superphosphate and wastes—as rock. Nitrogen is given in nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, dried blood, etc. Do you think there is any treated advantage in this? Would it not be as well to mix bone, sulphate of potash or potassic salts or muriate of potash for such crops and enough nitrate of soda to give more nitrogen than the bone furnishes? The question is, Should not farmers do better to buy bone, nitrate of soda, etc., separately and spread them?

Sir Lawes' reply was as follows: "It can quite understand a manure maker preferring to sell a compound manure and he is able to make a large profit. The prices of nitrate of soda, bone flour and rock superphosphate are well known, and a farmer can mix them in the proportion to produce with much less cost than he can purchase the mixtures. The extra bulk is good to find. We have any amount of nitrate of soda in the market. A man can buy the market, purchase various grains, etc., grinds them, sells the substance a value and charges a profit of $5 per ton above the cost of the raw substance. To sell a fertilizer does not increase its fertilizing properties.

"I have seen a paper in the public, pointing out that nitrate of soda and potash salts should be used with superphosphate of lime, and that they would make a much better fertilizer than any mixture. So they will sometimes for the price that farmers think it worth while to pay for them and so sum. I have heard Bennet say that Mr. Hall of Norfolk, who writes much about mixed manures, uses one mixture for 27 and the other one about less.

"With reference to farmers purchasing their own manures, it may be more profitable for them to grind bone to finally rock at all for wheat, if indeed wheat, only nitrate of soda is both for some crops and enough, without any phosphate, and potash salts, if only, for potatoes, turnips, etc., and perhaps bone is best upon some fields or for turnips, and it is the need for potassic salt. In my opinion, farmers are more likely to be used for mixed manures than any of great value as an improvement in transport, seeing for superior to the mixture.

"The food for plants and animals is precisely the same. For plants what we call flesh formers, for instance, supply for animals. What formed in a plant, for instance, with nitrogen, is a mixed food, and we may divide particular kinds of food into the nitrogenous and the non-nitrogenous. We have a food for the plant, for instance, in bone, and we have nitrogen in rock. The plant has to work up the food."

### OBITUARY NOTICE.

ANNIE CHRISTENSEN.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 26, 1894.—On Thursday, the 15th inst., Annie Christensen, wife of Lars Peterson, passed to her eternal rest, surrounded by her family and friends. She was born in Stavanger, Norway, March 16th, 1837. Her maiden name was Annie Christensen. She was married to Lars Peterson, who was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1856, and emigrated to Utah in 1857, first crossing the Plains with an Hunt, Jackson and Stoddard company, and settled in Salt Lake City, where she lived until the spring of 1861, when, with the family, she moved to Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete County, Utah, where her husband worked in the valley, and at Nephi, in 1862, when, with the family, she moved to Mt. Pleasant, where her husband worked in the Temple, which was then being built. The family moved to Kanosh in 1866 and from there to Fillmore in 1869, where she lived with her husband, four sons, two daughters, many friends and relatives, most in Utah and Norway. Though not baptized in her youth, she was baptized at the time of her death, she had full faith in the work of the last days, and valued the consolation of the Gospel in her failing, frail tabernacle, the prospects concerning the resurrection of all things would soon be realized in Christ. Her husband, a kind, patient, loving mother, a true friend to humanity, peacefully passed to her reward.

HYRUM, EDWARD PETERSON,
ELIZABETH STOWELL.

SALINA, Utah, Nov. 25, 1894.—I take the liberty of sending you the following brief account of the death of my mother, Sister Elizabeth Tidwell, concerning which we quite a prominent figure in early church history and have her share of the hardships and privations of those days. Sister Tidwell was born January 25, 1816, in Hancock county, Ill.; she was baptized in January, 1841, and sealed with her husband, Absalom Tidwell, in Nauvoo; was driven with the Saints both in Illinois and in our journey to the promised land and was driven with the saints into Iowa.

Her husband died in November, 1846. She was the mother of twelve children—four girls and eight boys. These girls and three more are still living. She came to Utah in 1849 with her son-in-law, George S. Williams, with whom she lived until her death. Nearly all the children of Sister Tidwell died at an old age, a fact which, in my opinion, is a strong testimony of the Gospel. Sister Tidwell died as she had lived, a Latter-day saint, full faith and true. She always delighted to recount what she had passed through for the Gospel's sake, and for many instances have been a cover of strength to her kindred and all who knew her. She did not suffer long, but died with old age, being 81 years and 10 months old.

Appropriate memorials were held in the meeting house, and all that was earthly of Sister Tidwell was committed to earth "and the spirit to God who gave it."

W. H. R.

### Invalid 3 Years, Cured by Hood's

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Gentlemen—I am happy to tell you that I have now given your Sarsaparilla to my little daughter. For three years I was an invalid, suffering nearly from

**Nervousness and Lameness.**

I had tried everything I could get for her but without any good. I could not get her to walk at all. I read your advertisement in the newspaper, and I decided to try your Sarsaparilla. I gave her a bottle and she was so much better I gave her another bottle. I

**I Said There Was No Use.**

However, she thought we somewhere. I decided to give it a trial, and there have not been a single bad spell since. I am now able to walk for 27 and the other one small one.

"With reference to farmers purchasing their own manures, it may be more profitable for them to grind bone to finally rock at all for wheat, if indeed wheat, only nitrate of soda is both for

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic. Gentlemen, Sarsaparilla, Sarsaparilla, Sarsaparilla.


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