

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

Conclave of Sabbath School Workers.—Methods Discussed, etc.

The Bear Lake Stake Sunday school conference convened at Paris on Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1, 1888.

At the opening on Saturday there were present on the stand: President James H. Hart; Stake Superintendent A. Galloway and First Assistant M. Jacobson; a number of the ward Superintendents and leading Elders.

A choice selection of songs was well rendered by the Sunday school of Liberty, under the direction of Elder James Hymas.

Prayer by Elder H. Findlay. Stake Superintendent A. Galloway expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large gathering. Said the meetings of today were for entertainment or recreation and to become more fully acquainted with each other. Greatly regretted the absence of Presidents Wm. Budge, Geo. Osmond and others, because in the multitude of counselors there is safety. Hoped those schools at a distance, who had not been requested to take part in the exercises, would not feel slighted. Invitations to conference had been extended to all. Invoked the blessing of God on the conference.

The following schools furnished songs, recitations, essays, etc.: Fish Haven, St. Charles, Bloomington, Paris, First and Second wards; Montpelier and Liberty. All these exercises were exceedingly good and well rendered, reflecting great credit on the young of this Stake.

The speakers of the day were President James H. Hart, Elders Charles Hart, H. Findlay, Wm. N. B. Shepherd and Peter Greenhalgh, by whom much good instruction, encouragement and wise counsel were given.

Stake Superintendent A. Galloway said he would like to hear from others, but time would not permit. Was well pleased with the prompt attendance of those who composed the programme and the good singing of the Liberty Sunday school. Gave words of encouragement and counsel.

Closing prayer by Elder J. Derri-cott.

Sunday 10 a. m. The schools of Paris, under the leadership of Elder Wm. N. B. Shepherd, ably rendered songs of the D. S. S. Union.

Bishop K. Price offered prayer. The speakers were President George Osmond, Elders H. S. Woolley, F. M. Winters and Bishop K. Price.

Leading subjects were: Growth of the Sunday school work; what it has accomplished and will accomplish and its destiny; obedience; proper and early training of the children; looking after those who are thoughtless and wayward.

2 p. m.—Bishops Wm. West and R. Price officiated in the administration of the Sacrament, after which Stake President Wm. Budge said he had just returned home, and was sorry he had not the privilege of attending the previous meetings of this conference and hearing the instructions. Gave an excellent discourse on keeping holy the Sabbath day; encouraged the reading of all good books and the acquirement of general knowledge in addition to the principles of the Gospel.

President James H. Hart announced the death of Professor G. L. G. Hessel, one whom he had baptized a few years ago, and give in short his history since acquaintance.

Stake Superintendent A. Galloway was pleased with the good attendance and singing; hoped the discourse of President Budge and the general instructions would be remembered and taught in all the Sunday Schools.

Benediction by Elder Walter Hoge.

H. C. Kitch, Stake S. S. Secy.

### IN NEW ZEALAND.

Report of Conference -- Book of Mormon in Maori.

PAPANAI, Wairarapa, New Zealand, May 20th 1888.

Editor Deseret News:

"Thinking a few words from far-off New Zealand would not be amiss to your many readers, I send you the following report of our conference, which convened at the above named place on Saturday and Sunday, May 26th and 27th. Present from Utah: Wm. Paxman, president of the mission; Nelson S. Bishop, president of the district; Elders Boyd, Stewart and J. W. Kaulienamoku, the latter being president of the Manawatu district. President N. S. Bishop reported the district as being in a thriving condition and spoke of his labors since he was appointed to take charge of the same. He then called on the presidents of the several branches to report. They did so, rendering reports which were good with but few exceptions. Our converts among this people have not reached a high enough standard of civilization, as many of the Elders who have labored here know, to be free from faults. But they are making rapid strides for the better, and their influence is being felt among all with whom they associate.

President Paxman and the writer were told on good authority that a few years ago, when the Maori land court was in session in Greytown, the streets were daily lined with drunken Maories. But now at this time, (the court now being in session), not a drunken Maori has been seen. Some

have been seen drinking, but none drunk. And the Europeans of Greytown are much surprised to see the change.

After the reports were given

PRESIDENT PAXMAN

spoke at some length on the reports, and exhorted the Saints to be true to their covenants, and said God would bless them. They should live so as to partake of the sacrament with clean hands and pure hearts, and they would rejoice as they never had.

In the afternoon Elder J. W. Kaulienamoku spoke at some length on various subjects which were timely and appropriate, and much to the enjoyment of the Maori Saints. He is a native of the Sandwich Islands and they look upon him as being one of their own class, and drink in the spirit with which he speaks, and feast on his words.

In the evening the Priesthood met and listened to President Paxman for over an hour.

The spirit of his calling rested upon him, and filled the room. He spoke on the priesthood, and the powers of the same when honored by those on whom it had been conferred. He then spoke of the Book of Mormon, which is translated and about to be published in the Maori language. But before that could be accomplished there must be some means to pay for the printing. He expected the Maori people to do something towards it. He also stated that J. A. Jury and Piripi Te, a Maori, had been chosen to assist Sandra Sanders, Jr., in the reading of the manuscript, so that the book could be printed as free from error as possible, and that these two brethren had accepted the call, and would go as soon as the land court was over. These same two brethren were set apart as home missionaries, under the direction of the District President.

All the leading Rangatiras (chiefs) supported the words of the President, and especially the printing of 3,000 copies instead of 2,000, and said they would aid in the work with their means, as they wanted some copies for their outside friends.

We had quite a number of the European Saints from Carterton on Sunday, when the sacrament was administered, and the general and local authorities sustained. We had a European hymn which was quite a change from the Maori melodies. We had some visitors, and the President occupied the time in his spirited way on the first principles of the Gospel. The afternoon and evening were taken up by a variety of speakers, all bearing testimony of the divinity of the work, and of how they had feasted on the words that had been spoken during the conference, expressing their great desire to be firm to their covenants.

At the close Elder N. S. Bishop exhorted all to remember

THE GOOD WORDS

that had been spoken and to treasure the same up in their hearts.

The rainy season has again set in, and all that have to travel are liable to get wet, if not provided with a good rain coat, for it knows how to rain in this part of the globe.

The writer with President William Paxman and party expected to start this morning for the west coast to hold conference in the Manawatu district, and to preach to all we could find that would listen to us on our route, but the rain persuaded us to stop another day. The bills and pastures are green, but the grass is so short that our horses find plenty to do to keep from being hungry.

Ever praying for the welfare of Zion, I am your fellow laborer in the cause of truth.

N. S. BISHOP.

### A NIGHT RAID.

Doings of Deputies at Kanosh, Millard County.

KANOSH, Millard County, July 8th, 1888.

Editor Deseret News:

Kanosh celebrated the glorious Fourth, and was sleeping rather heavily the sleep of peace, when about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 5th Deputy Marshals Dyer, McGarry and Armstrong drove into town, turned their horses loose in one of our citizen's lots, crossed it diagonally into the lot of B. H. Watts, entered the house, lit their own candle and apologized for intruding upon the slumbers of the family. This was considered a grand pass, as Brother Watts has always had the reputation of sleeping with one eye open.

From here they hurried to compliment Brother Nielsen, but failed to find him. From here they struck for John T. Prows' and asked pleasantly at the bedroom window, "Where's John?" His wife innocently answered, "He's sleeping up at the stack," and there they found him.

Now for Albert Nadsuld's. Inquiry at the house elicited the information that he was sleeping in the garden, on a bed under an apple tree. Brother N is a small man, but they unrolled the clothes and found him all right.

Now for Brother William Prows. Here the advantage of having several beds standing around the ranch was apparent. As the polite visitors struck the bed of Sister Eliza, she answered back in a rather high key. The officers replied "Go to sleep,

LITTLE GIRL,

It's not you we want, it's your father." As Sister Eliza is considerable of a

grandmother, she feels quite flattered. Brother William heard Eliza's voice, smelled mischief, and, minus nomenclatures, bolted through the window, and was underground like a prairie dog. They found his bed and testified to its warmth.

Now they make for James M. Paxton. Here night costumes had been flying around for a few minutes, and Brother James had got nicely ensconced under a large burdock leaf, and was watching the officers in the shadow.

Bishop A. A. Kimball, being wounded game, was left to be picked up at leisure.

The several witnesses were bonded before notary public W. C. Penney, and the prisoners released on parol, until 2 o'clock p. m., when the four of them, and several witnesses, started with the officers for Beaver. The party rested at Cove Fort for the night, where they were given the utmost freedom, and Bishop Kimball was furnished the best bed, and room, to himself.

At daybreak there was quite an unexpected storm, upon the surprising discovery that Brother William Prows had somnambulated. This is the charitable view of the matter. Upon arriving at Beaver all were again set at liberty to look up bonds-men, and requested to put in an appearance at 2 o'clock p. m. before the U. S. Commissioner.

The gentlemen who stepped to the front to give liberty to the brethren were President J. R. Murdock, B. Bennett, Ansie Twitchel, B. P. White and E. Tolton. Examination being waived they will appear in the Second District Court at Provo Sept. 17th, 1888.

Bishop Kimball and J. T. Prows are under \$1500 and A. Nadsuld \$1000 bonds.

We believe some of the game will be found

NOT WORTH THE PLUCKING.

and that Uncle Samuel is misinformed. Bishop Kimball and all hands bear testimony to the kind and gentlemanly treatment they received at the hands of the officers. Bishop Kimball stood the trip remarkably well, considering that he has been sick at home over three years. One thing remarkable about this visit is that the officers appear to be more familiar with the haunts of the brethren than we are who have lived here for twenty years; but we are as stupid as

A. BIRD.

### Diverse Decisions.

Wyoming has had before the courts precisely the same question respecting the validity of certain laws, which was recently decided by the Supreme Court of this Territory. The Wyoming Legislature passed certain bills after the expiration of the session of sixty days, fixed by Congress, and Judge Sauley recently rendered a decision declaring such legislation to be ultra vires and void. Chief Justice Maginnis of the Territory recently rendered a contrary decision, and there will thus be a conflict until the Wyoming Supreme Court passes upon the question. The Laramie Boomerang says:

Among the reasons given for his decision Judge Sauley says that the act was passed after the sixtieth day of the legislative session had expired, and that the legislators had no right to continue the session after that time.

His honor further says that this august body of men had ample time to devote to excursions and picnics of all kinds, and to adjourn over every other day or so, but when it came to matters of business they were rarely to be found, and that in consequence of such boy's play and dilly-dallying the legal time for legislating had expired, and our worthy lawmakers were compelled to stop the clock in order to halt the march of time and finish their legitimate labors for which they drew their pay. The judge further says that the session was marked throughout by a system of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" to an extent that simply precluded the possibility of any beneficial legislation whatsoever, and that notwithstanding the fact that the clock in the legislative halls indicated 12 o'clock midnight when the sun of 12 hours later stood on the Cheyenne meridian, he would tolerate no such jugglery with the unceasing pace of time, and would declare the 61st day's proceedings illegal, unconstitutional and void.

The case will doubtless be carried to the supreme court of the territory, where a final decision will be anxiously awaited.

### Ogden Notes.

The heat still continues, 110 degrees yesterday.

A boy tipped a lamp over in the basement of James Wotherspoon's store yesterday. It came near being a bad fire. As it was there was no loss except the destruction of a bolt of cloth used in smothering the flames.

The Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. of Utah have been invited to lay the corner stone of the Union depot, with Masonic ceremonies, about the 15th of August. It is understood the fraternity intend to make a grand demonstration on that day.

An engine set fire to some straw and brush near the freight transfer at the depot yesterday. It was put out by a number of the hands who smothered it by covering it with dirt. Had it been at night the freight houses would undoubtedly have gone up in smoke.

Yesterday Deputy Marshal G. E. Eggleston brought a man named Wm.

Brown to Ogden. He had been arrested 37 miles northwest of the Promontory for stealing a horse from the Promontory Stock Company. He will appear before Commissioner Cross today and answer to the above charge.

Yesterday while Mr. Joseph Botts was coupling cars in the Union Pacific yards his hand caught between the bumpers. The flesh of the thumb was greatly lacerated and torn from the bone. The bone was not crushed. He was taken to the U. P. hospital where his injured hand received skilful attention.

Last evening a specimen of pure saltpetre was exhibited in the Chamber of Commerce. It had been taken from a claim not far distant from Ogden where it is reported that a thousand acres of the deposit can be found. It is found in layers from two or three inches to eight inches thick. Developments are anxiously awaited. It is said that there is not a saltpetre mine in America outside of this one.

Yesterday, while Mr. Stephen Brown was weighing a load of grain at the back of Clark & Shaw's store, he met with a painful accident. He was stooping down while pulling the loaded scales a few feet, when his hand was caught between the scales and the threshold of the door he was passing through. The result was that the bone of the middle finger on the right hand was broken and another finger injured. After having it bound up and attended to he was getting along well, though he could not work the rest of the day.

For some time past Corey Bros. who have contracted for a portion of the work on the Salt Lake Valley & Eastern, have noticed a vein of silver ore along one of the ledges in the canyon. Specimens have been sent to Salt Lake where two assays have been made. The first assay, taken from two different places yielded \$36 and \$64 per ton, and the second, taken at a depth of six feet in the vein, yielded \$81 per ton. A force of men is at work on the vein to see whether it is sufficiently large to make it a paying affair to begin operations. The claim has been located and recorded.—Ogden Standard, July 11.

### A Mountain Lion Shot.

Yesterday, Messrs. Edwin Humphrey and James Maycock, of Pleasant View, in this county, brought a stuffed mountain lion to Ogden. The two gentlemen named, and George Maycock were hauling hay on Saturday, the 7th inst., from the meadow of Mr. Amos Maycock, which is situated about a quarter of a mile south of Pleasant View, some distance from the Utah & Northern Railway. A dog which they had with them found the lion in a bunch of willows and George went to see what the dog was after. He returned to the other gentlemen, white as a sheet, saying it was a lion. Two of the men guarded the animal while the other ran to the residence for a rifle. Upon returning, Mr. Edward Humphreys shot the beast square in the forehead, causing death. The lion measured seven feet and one inch from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail and weighed 130 pounds. It showed fight enough to make the watchers, who had only a pistol to defend themselves with, quite nervous until the trusted rifle was brought, which soon stifled its loud roar and put an end to its life. Yesterday the gentlemen brought the stuffed skin of the beast to Ogden and tried to dispose of it. The front paws of the lion measured 5 inches across and 15 inches in circumference, and had curved claws at least an inch in length. The animal was shot between 1 and 2 o'clock on Saturday, and late on the same evening another lion, presumably the mate to the one shot, was seen near the same place, but it was too dark to shoot it. Yesterday a number of men set out to hunt it up, but up to four o'clock had not succeeded in finding it.—Ogden Standard, July 10.

### A Baby's Narrow Escape.

On the afternoon of July 6 the house of Lars Rasmussen, of Clarkston, Cache County, caught fire, with no one on the premises but an infant, who was locked up in the house while the mother went to make some purchases. The fire started in the back part of the house, between the ceiling and the roof, from sparks which must have lodged there in the morning, as there had been no fire in the stove since noon. The fire had got considerable headway before it was noticed. There were but few men in the town at the time; most of them being out on their farms at work. The flames were first seen by a storekeeper named John Thompson, who rushed into the house to get the child, but found the doors locked. He dashed it open, and rushing into the room, seized the infant, who was lying on a bed uninjured, although the flames and smoke had already burst through the ceiling. The situation was more perilous from the fact that over a hundred cartridges and some cans of powder were stowed away in the loft. The cartridges kept up a sharp crackling fire, the lead flying through the house in all directions. Water could not be obtained soon enough to accomplish much good, but the boys and men who arrived on the scene of the fire as soon as the intelligence reached them, did good work. The furniture and other valuables were saved. Mr. Rasmussen estimates his loss at seven hundred dollars.—Utah Journal.

### Sunday School Jubilee.

VERNAL, Uintah Co., Utah, July 1, 1888.

Editor Deseret News:

Yesterday, June 30, was a day long to be remembered by the Sunday school children of this Stake. Long before the appointed hour teams could be seen coming from all directions, bringing the officers, teachers and children of the various schools to attend the annual jubilee.

By 10 a. m. the Stake House was crowded to its utmost capacity. The congregation was called to order by the Stake Superintendent, Jos. H. Gardiner. After the usual opening exercises a very interesting programme was rendered, consisting of dialogues, recitations, essays and short speeches, each school performing its part in a very creditable manner. Each school in the Stake was reported by its superintendent, and shown to be in a very prosperous condition. The Stake Superintendent exhorted all to diligence in their labors. The people felt they had had a very profitable and enjoyable time, and returned to their homes determined to renew their diligence in instructing the youth of Zion.

The crops in this valley look very promising for an abundant harvest. The hay crop is extra heavy this year. The health of the people generally is very good. The place is building up very fast, yet there is room for Latter-day Saints to obtain homes here. We suffer considerably in this far-off country from the irregularity of our mails.

ARTHUR E. GARDINER, Stake Secretary.

### Desert Land Patents.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Salt Lake City, July 9, 1888.

The following Desert Patents have been received at this office and will be delivered to parties claiming the same on their surrendering duplicate receipts properly endorsed.

G. W. PARKS, Receiver.

34 Henry Day,	263 A. G. Stromberg,
35 Joseph B. Rawlins,	265 Christian E. Neilson
51 N. C. Murdock,	267 Byron Sessions,
58 Angus M. Cannon,	268 Melvin D. Cook,
135 Jas. Robbins, Jr.,	269 Wm. Kolman,
141 Thos. J. Stevens,	270 Branch Young,
150 Wm. Cooper,	271 Pamela Young,
151 Nathaniel Smith,	272 Benj. B. Lloyd,
152 Elias Davis,	273 Geo. G. Hardy,
154 Wm. Short,	276 Lar. C. H. Myrup,
155 Jas. O. Swift,	278 A. Chadwick, Jr.,
159 Benson H. Slater,	279 Lebl Currie,
160 Jas. C. Hamilton,	280 Anson C. Call,
161 Wm. H. Rex,	281 Kaemus Jacobsen,
162 Wm. Lokoy,	282 Wm. T. Reed,
170 Robt. Henderson,	285 Hans Hanson,
171 Geo. S. Anson,	286 Robert Young,
172 S. H. Worthington,	287 Joseph Francom,
173 Thomas Thorley,	288 Jas. Bullock, Jr.,
176 John Middleton,	291 Robert Walker,
177 Canute Peterson,	292 Jas. P. Hansen,
180 Wm. Wood, Jr.,	293 J. W. Crosby, Jr.,
185 Samuel Brough,	294 Sidney Manning,
184 O. W. Warner,	295 Jas. H. Dickey,
185 Chas. W. Nibley,	296 Henry M. Clark,
187 E. P. Johnson,	199 Ed. Kendrick,
187 Francis E. Hoche,	300 Emma S. Hies,
189 Wm. Cossey,	301 R. H. Stewart,
190 O. F. Dixon,	303 Wm. J. Wilson,
191 John W. Cooley,	304 Thos. Smith,
192 Jas. Jones,	305 Chris. A. Larsen,
193 H. B. Goodworth,	306 Geo. Lashus,
194 A. McFarlane, Jr.,	307 H. V. Colegrove,
197 And. P. Burt,	308 Hiram House,
199 Jane Swartz,	309 Ralph H. Hunt,
200 Eliza A. Allen,	310 Chas. C. Little,
201 P. Van Houten,	311 Sophia A. Bailey,
202 C. M. Christianson,	312 E. W. McIntyre,
203 John M. Murdock,	313 Henry Blumel,
205 Chas. Felt,	314 Henry Hoffman,
206 Magnus Olsen,	315 Aug. E. Pearce,
207 George D. Donli,	316 Mary A. Jacobson,
208 Samuel McIntyre,	317 Eliza K. Blumel,
209 Isaac N. Parker,	318 Marcus C. Vorse,
210 Jonas Erekson,	319 L. P. Hubbard,
211 Eric M. Cast,	325 Annie Mixer,
212 John Hauke,	326 Joseph W. Ellis,
213 N. P. Christensen,	327 Jens Jensen,
215 David E. Packrell,	328 John Marsh,
216 Wm. T. Dennis,	330 Samuel Kiddy,
218 Samuel Mulliner,	332 Mary A. Gibson,
221 Geo. J. Radway,	331 George Scaman,
222 Samuel P. Hoyt,	331 Henry Hughes,
223 Rasmus Jensen,	335 E. A. Huffaker,
224 Fredrick Kessler,	336 T. D. Stevenson,
234 William H. Judd,	337 Wm. L. Taht,
235 Moroni Pitt,	338 Thomas Job,
236 R. A. Ballantyne,	339 N. P. Rasmussen,
238 Sarah D. Cook,	340 Wm. E. Morrell,
240 Jonas Anderson,	341 Jane E. Kessler,
241 William Corless,	344 Mary Foxley,
242 Geo. O. E. Spencer,	345 F. W. Young,
243 George Halls,	346 George Potts,
244 E. H. Blackburn,	348 Thomas J. Steed,
246 Joseph Stone,	351 Thos. J. Schofield,
247 Dan'l Thompson,	352 A. I. Putnam,
248 Horace N. Conger,	353 John R. Morgan,
249 John Q. Knowlton,	357 Samuel H. Gibson,
250 John Hill,	358 John M. Murdock,
251 L. A. Mosimann,	359 James Curfew,
251 Carl O. Bedstrup,	360 Wm. H. Carey,
255 John A. Egbert,	361 Isaac L. Holman,
256 Henry A. Kearns,	362 John Anderson,
257 John Chatterly,	363 Thos. C. Callister,
258 Samuel Clark,	364 John W. Coons,
259 Geo. Halliday,	367 Erwin W. Beckwith,
267 Sam'l Roskelley,	369 Andrew Happler,
268 N. W. Mortensen,	370 Andrew Neilson,
	373 Agnes J. Brim.

—Jacksonville, Or., July 5.—An inquest has been held on the body of Richard H. McAllister, who was killed at Woodville last Tuesday morning. The jury rendered a verdict that he came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by his son, John McAllister, 16 years of age. The boy was charged with murder in the first degree and is now in jail at this place. The boy went to Woodville and told a neighbor's boy that a tramp called his father to the door at 1 o'clock and shot him. Instead of giving the alarm to this effect he packed up and was going to leave for Cottage Grove, where his mother lives. The people of Woodville made an investigation and found that McAllister had been murdered on his bed while asleep. Powder burns were found on his bedclothes. The boy claims his father whipped him for not working, and it is supposed he took this means of getting out of it.