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## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

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which instructions were given, and in which instructions were given, and in the evening Elder R. K. Brown deliv-ered a lecture on "Utah and Her Peobenefit Monday afternoon the Elders held a long Priesthood meeting in which all spoke as they desired. As usual, this meeting was the cream of the conferplo." Illustrated with lime light views. Sunday the sun was hid behind the clouds and made the day cool and pleasant. The large tent in which the One topic of interest discussed in this meeting and which has also been before previous meetings was the building of conference was held was filled to over-flowing. The sides were taken off and a mission headquarters in Auckland \$230 have been collected and Elders present promised about \$100 more. The "wharikls" (flax mats) were spread around so that all were confortably seated where they could bear. About 275 Saints, 75 outsiders, and 24 Elders were present. These Elders were all from the northern districts except El-

greater part of this has been given by the Elders who have labored here with-275 Saints, 75 outsiders, and 24 Elders were present. These Elders were all from the northern districts except El-for Wilde, who is on his way home, and Elders J. E. Taylor and K. Q. Can-non, of the Mahia, who have been doing special missionary work on the west coast among the Maori prophets and the "Hou Haus." Five meetings were



#### CONFERENCE IN NEW ZEALAND.

held, one of which was given in the English language for the benefit of the Europeans who had come over the riv-er to see how we conducted our ser-the local branch to be used in building vices. Among the natives, one meeting was

a meeting house. On Tuesday most of the people separ-ated and departed for their homes re-

STAKE CONFERENCES.

nimously sustained.

Kanab Stake.

were timely, and reports of the Bishop.

Orderville, March 11,1902 .- The Kanab



CAUTION! Avoid dangerous, irritating Witch Havin angerous, irri-resented to be "the same as " POND'S EXTRACT, which easily sour and generally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

**的现在分词,**不是有些的问题,我们就是我们的问题,我们就是是我们 itself. We began to be discouraged, as we were ordered out at one place, and could not get entertainment, but kept trusting in our Savior and at last success came to us, when we landed in a small village of Sulligent, Ala., where

Logan tabernacle on Sunday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Services were begun by the choir and congregation singing "Guide us O Thou GreatJehovah." Open-"Guide us O Thou GreatJehovah." Open-Milt. ing prayer was offered by R. T. Mit-chel, Singing. While the sacrament was being administered the choir sang, How Great the Wisdom and the

Superintendent Campbell gave a re port of the work of the Stake. He said the Stake board, consisting of nin-members, holds monthly meetings to devise plans and report visits made to the various wards. There are in the stake 33 classes with an enrollment o 1,189 students, and an average attend ance of 766. There are 79 teachers en-gaged in the work.

A very excellent class exercise was rendered by the primary grade of the second ward, Logan, the subject being "Lives of Christ and the Prophet Jos-h"." The next number was an exe

the next number was an excla-ise from the advanced grade of Hyde "ark ward entitled "The Aaronic "riesthood." Both of these numbers indicated the work being done in the ligion classes, and were very grati-

President J. H. Paul, who was once superintendent of the religion classes of Cache stake, was called upon and spoke for a few minutes on the care nd culture of children. Bishop Preston spoke along the same

line of thought emphasizing the neces-sity of early training our children in the way they should go. Elder Hulon S. Wells, of the general

board, spoke a short time on the im-portance of religion class work. He He said these classes are a part of the Church school system, and were in-stituted by the authority of God. He spoke of the three sides of man's nature, physical, intellectual and spiritual, and of the importance of an equal deelopment of each. Prayer by Elder E. A. Cranny, con-

luded the exercises.

#### St.Johns Stake.

St. Johns, Arizona, March 15,-We had an excellent conference here March 7. 8, and 9. There was a good repre-sentation from the different wards, so that the big room of the Stake academy, with a seating capacity of 400, was filled. There was a good over 400, was filled. There was a good spir-it manifest and a spiritual feast was enjoyed.

Sister Julia M. Brixen from Salt Lake City, one of the general board of the Y. L. M. I. A., was present and gave the sisters good instruction in the Young Ladies and Relief society con-ferences of the 7th.

Terences of the 7th. Reports were given of the condition of the various wards. Elders Wallace Riggs, S. B. Tenney, August Mineer, John H. Heap and other recently re-turned missionaries and brethren, ad-dressed the conference. Sister Brixen encouraged us greatly with her good table

The Mutual Improvement associations met in conjoint officers' meeting and also separately in officers' meetings and arranged for summer work. The prospects in some wards are not the best, financially, but we live in hope. The reserve (White Mountain) has been opened for the grazing of sheep and cattle for five years, so prosthe

pects for the main industries of th country of the Stake are very bright. JAMES W. LESSUEUR, Stake Clerk.

#### Alberta Stake.

Cardston, March 14 .- The quarterly conference of the Alberta Stake has just concluded. We were favored with the presence of Apostle J. W. Taylor, A. O. Woodruff and Hyrum M. Smith, ac-companied by Elder Frank Y. Taylor, president of the Granite Stake, Elder E. P. Ellison of Davis Stake, and David Smith of Salt Lake City. The postpone-ment of the time for holding the conference until Tuesday and Wednesday the 11th and 12th inst, seemed altogether propitious: the weather conditions were perfect. Farm work not having begun



A story of suffering that rings true in the heart of many a woman is that of Mrs. Joseph Adams, the wife of a retired farmer who lives at No. 303 Third street, Webster City, Iowa. Her trouble and how she secured happiness at last is best told in her own words, "For three or four years," she says, "I was miserable, I suffered awful min from cramps in my stomach. I could eat hardly anything, for nothing seemeat hardly anything, for nothing seem-ed to agree with me. I would grow faint and suffer very much with cramps every little while and after these attacks I would be very weak. I had a doctor twice a week for about two years but he couldn't cure me. I would be in bed for a day or so, then up for a day and then down and as it. up for a day and then down, and so i

would go, "But now I am well and, for a wo man of 72 years, am preity strong, had been suffering, as I say, for thre-or four years when I saw an advertise ment in the paper telling about Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I decided to try this medicine and felt relief with the taking of the first box. I took three boxes in all and now I don't need to take any medicine for I am perfectly well. It is all due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peoples' "These pills will not only cure cases similar to that of Mrs. Adams hut, con-taining as they do all the elements

taining as they do, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves, they have proved efficacious in a wide range of diseases. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance sciption paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, cheu-matism, nervous headache, the after-effecta of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female

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set apart on the 26th of October, 1899. set apart on the 26th of October, 1839. He states that he met with good success in some respects, although he did not perform many baptisms. He en-joyed good health nearly all the time.

Elder Brigham E. Jones of Malad. Ida., returned to this city on the 11th of this month from the Southern Indi-ana conference, in the Northern States mission, where he has been engaged in mission, where he has been engaged in missionary work the past two years. He missionary work the past two years. He was set apart for that field on the 13th day of March, 1900. He is very much pleased with the experience he has had on his mission. He says the attitude of the public is changing in favor of the Church.

Elder J. Lloyd Woodruff of this city returned on the 10th of this month from the German mission, for which he was set apart on the l0th of April, 1899. He has been laboring in the Berlin and Konigsberg conferences, where, he says, the work is progressing very well. Brother Woodruff presided in both con-ferences, and the Elders there are la-



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Baptisms Performed and Prospects

Said to be Encouraging.

Elder Roscoe E. Grover reports as follows, in a letter dated Bradford,

England, March 7: The Gospel of Christ as proclaimed by the Elders of Israel is making head-way in this part of the British mission, and the word of the Lord is penctrating

the hearts of many. The prospects for future work in the Leeds conference have been materially brightened by moving the conference headquarters

into a respectable locality. Friends and investigators are more anxious to

On March 1 we held our second hap-

tism for the year and besides adding 16 sincere members to the fold, we were

favored with over 150 onlookers to wit-ness the sacred ordinance. Among

these were many friends and investi-

weather, and with it our semi-annual conference, which will be held on April

At the present time we have an en-rollment of 625 members with seven well organized branches, where regu-lar services are held each week. The work is progressing nicely, and to those who understand the workings of the

power of the Lord it is perspicuously evident that His word is being estab-

lished in the minds of the honest in We all greatly appreciate The

GERMAN.

THE GOSPEL IN AUSTRIA.

Our missionaries, 16 in number, are valiant in the cause of truth. We are looking forward to spring

come to us

gators.

Elder Eugene Weber writes as follows, from Innsbruck, Tyrol, Austria, At our last conference in Zurich. Feb. 2:

Switzerland, Brother Frank A. Clark and myself were called to open up labor in a country where the Gospel has nev-

and arrived at our destination at 6:30 p. m. While on the train we were told by an Austrian who was very friendly that religious freedom was not the best that religious freedom was not the best in this city. He recommended us to a hotel, which, he said, was situated quite a distance from the depot. On leaving the train we inquired of a gen-tleman the direction to the hotel. He most politely told us. But not satisfied with this, he came running after us, when the the commenty us to with this, he came running after us, asking if he couldn't accompany us to the place. He did so, and answered all our questions, and when the hotel was reached he didn't stop long enough for us to thank him. We thus formed a good oninion of the nearly here, and we have opinion of the people here, and we have retained this up to the present, though we have had to change rooms once on account of our religion, our former landlady expressing her desire to have us leave, because she thought that two confession of faith in the same house

were not what it should be. After we got located temporarily we proceeded to find out what could be done in the way of opening up work in this city, by going to the city mayor, and asking what religious freedom was accorded to the people here. He told us people could believe what they pleased, but that no lectures could be liven of a religious kind; also that no literature could be distributed; he fur-ther told us that if the Kultus ministerlum consented, or would undertake to bend or stretch the law, he had no ob-jection. We next went to the president of the Kultus ministerium, who was very friendly. After making our wants known, he, however, gave us in sum and substance the same reply. He read the law to us, which strictly prohibits any sects or denominations to dissemiany sects or denominations to dissemi-nate any doctrine, however true and valuable it may be. He told us that we had better not transgress the law. He said if we would go to Vienna we might get permission or be recognized as other churches here now represent-od He also stated that there are some ed. He also stated that there were some circles here, both of a social nature as well as religious, that had their regular gatherings.

After notifying the president of our proceedings and he desiring us to stay without going to Vienna, we set to work at once to devise some means by which we might get acquainted and yet not transgress the law. We con-cluded to advertise for English students In one of the leading papers. We have obtained a few pupils and hope to increase the number.

NEW ZEALAND A PROFITABLE CONFERENCE.

# Meetings - Changes in the Confer-

ence-Statistical Reports. Elder W. B. Erickson sends the following account of a conference in New Zealand. His communication is dated

Auckland, Feb. 20: The annual Northern conference of the New Zealand mission was held at Waahi, Huntly, Waikato, Feb. 15 and 16, 1092. For some time past the Maori Saints of Waikato district had been very busy, and by the time the visitors came in to Huntly the people had on hand large supplies of meat, flour, po-tatoes, jam, currants, raisins, sugar, cocoa, cakes and puddings, with which feed the multitude.

Representatives were present from all minutes the northern districts and after our usual evening prayer meeting, on Feb. 14, the people of the district, in well turned speeches, welcomed all of their ALL guests, who made suitable replies. This "whalkorero" lasted until after mid-night. Saturday morning, Feb. 15, at 10:30, our conference commenced, El-GROCERS.

with the sisters for the purpo speaking to them concerning the Relief soclety, and the object for which it should labor. Officers of the societies in other districts spoke of their joy in their labors and of what they had accomplished. Pres. Magleby showed them that woman has a noble mission to fill here on earth. "Great men," said he, "will point to their mothers, when asked for the key to their success in life." He explained that they should be clean and exemplary in their habits, training their children in virtue and

purity Sunday afternoon the General Authorities of the Church and of the mis-sion were sustained. Only a few changes were made in the appointments of the Elders, most of them remaining in the districts in which they have been

laboring Elders J. W. Wilde and F. O. Mar-chant were honorably released to re-

turn home. Elder J. E. Taylor was sustained as a special traveling missionary among the unconverted Maori people.

The statistical report for 1901 was read, showing: Elders from Zion, 40: new members baptized, 147; children baptized, 68; total, 215.

Children blessed, 171; officers and members, 3,170; children under 8, 1,287; total souls, 4,457, About 300 of this num-ber are whites and the balance are Maoris

Maoris. Two choirs were present, one from the Bay of Islands, and the other from Haurak!, and both received much praise for their excellent work. As soon as conference dismissed in the

evening the adversary endeavored to destroy the effects made by putting into the heart of an old Maori to try to create a disturbance over what had been said to the sisters about keeping their houses clean, that they might be fit habitations for the Spirit of God. He endeavored to show that President Magleby was casting reflections on the Maori people and making home affairs But one of the Maori Saints after obtaining permission to answer him, made a few remarks and then called a vote of the people to show how many beld with the old man. Not one hand went up. After our opponent had again tried to vindicate himself he, called for a vote of them and man. called for a vote of those who sus-tained him. But failing in his purpose -being left entirely alone-he picked up

his hat and hustilly retreated. Next morning he once more endea-vored to bring himself in prominence, but the people held that the instruc



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the success, traveling from city to city, town to town, trying to hold meetings wherever the opportunity would present

joicing. A few of the Elders, however, remained, and gave a secture illustrated by the lantern to the European settle-ment at Huntly. This proved a ready

friend maker and a powerful instru-ment in breaking down prejudice. During the conference we crossed and recrossed the beautiful Walkato river several times in canoes and on a punt, but the gentleman who owns them re-

fused our money, saying, "I never charge 'Mornon' Elders." Our April conference will be held at Tokomaru Walapu, and we anticipate

another good time. The "News" is a welcome visitor, and is most eagerly read by both Saints and friends.

## SOUTHERN STATES. CONFERENCE IN TENNESSEE.

#### Elders Enjoy a Spiritual Feast in Their Gatherings.

a letter signed by Elder Howard H. Hale, president of the East Ten-nessee conference, and dated Limestone, Fenn., March 15, the following conferreport is submitted:

On Sunday and Monday, March 9 and 10, 1902, at Greeneville, Tenn., the 15 Elders and a few Saints of the East Fenneessee conference met in confer-

The first meeting of the conference was public, held in Snapps' opera house with a fair attendance, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The time was occupied by Eider Howard H. Hale, who dwelt up on the first principles of the Gospel. At the close of the meeting the El-ders repaired to the Grand Central hotel where a council meeting was held. Marked attention was given to Elder Jos. H. Peterson, from the office at Chattanooga. At the close of Elder Peterson's remarks, each Elder present bore a testimony. If fathers, mothers, wives and loved ones could have listened to these testimonies they would have justly felt to thank God that their sons and husbands were engaged in noble work. such

7:30 another public meeting was At held at the opera house, with a slightly increased attendance. Elder Peterson spoke on the larger hope of the Saints of God in their belief in salvation for the dead. Elder W. W. Selck follow-ed gravity of the word status of ed, speaking on the moral status of the so-called "Mormons." and bore a strong testimony to the divine mission if the Prophet Joseph. Elder Hal then spoke for a few minutes upon the present attitude of the "Mormon"

Thurch toward polygamy. Monday morning another council meeting was held and the Elders were assigned to their various fields of la-

It will be remembered by the student of history that Queeneville, Tenn., was the home of Andrew Johnson, one of the presidents of the United States. He was born in North Carolina, and there his early life was spent. After his majority he moved to Greeneville,

Tenn., and set up in business as a tail-or. It was at this time that his wife taught him to read and write. He afterwards became governor of Tennessee, and finally vice-president of the United States, under Abraham Lincoln, at whose death he was placed in the presidential chair. His old tailor shop

one-roomed frame building, with old i one-roomed frame bound stands in fushioned shutters, still stands in Greeneville, with the sign "A, Johnson, tailor," over the door. A suitable monument has been erected in his honor on an eminence near the city. The Deseret News is an ever welcome visitor and a valuable missionary.

Fruits of Their Labor.

Elder F. N. Millet reports as follows from Suiligent, Lamar county, Ala-bama, March 3: Elder J. G. Nebeker and myself have ocen laboring in the state of Alabama for upwards of one month with but lit-

BITTERS Indigestion and Constipation.

in earnest, every one had an opportu-nity to attend. Our assembly hall was filled to overflowing during every meeting. This condition is the result

Stake quarterly conference was held in Kanab on March 8 and 9. While we of active missionary labors in the Stake. President Card and his counselors have labored hard to establish the Saints in this Stake to the best advanhad no visiting brethren from head-quarters, the remarks of the speakers tage and the Lord is blessing their ef-

that as a rule the people were im-March weather prevails in general proving. Some vacancies were filled in some of the local organizations. The but longer days and frost nearly all out of the ground make all springlike General and local authorities were unand serene.

Pleasing features of our conference were the remarks and attitude taken by Two happy events were consummated during the visit of the Apostles here which resulted in the union of Alexan-Prof. Condet, an ordained Elder in the Presbyterian church. He said he was der Campbell and Miss Ada Albiston; also Miss Hattle Woolf and Brother Brimhall, son of Prof. Brimhall, of

Lively interest is being manifested in securing a greater area of available homestead section than we have at present and the Dominion government which all the assistance they can, which will prove beneficial to the hometrious and a refined pecte that has three principles of life: The worship o lod, preparation for the duties of life

and the social part of life. He loves the Quite a number of our citizens con template a trip to conference, the rall virtue and principles of the "Mormon" religion so well, that he places it equal roads offering an extra inducement by making the fare less than ever before. to his own. He would not have us think that there is no virtue in other

religions, as they teach moral principles and many the same as we do. H said our organizations were superior to that of other organizations in the world. Elder Nils P. Aagard, of Fountain Green, Sanpete county, returned on the 19th of this month from the British Even the Sunday schools and associa-tions had a central power that held mission, where he has been laboring hem together firmly. He said he could see there was something superior in our in the Welsh conference. He was set apart on the 13th of Oct., 1899. He Church above that of other churches, and compared other denominations as presided over the conference the last 17 months. There are not many Elthe stars of different lights set in the ders in that field at present, and the

> Elder J. W. Wilde of Coalville, Summit county, returned on the 17th of this month from New Zealand, where he has been laboring as a missionary He was set apart on the 30th day of April, 1898. He has been laboring in the Manawatu district for two years The rest of the time he has been travling in various districts. He says h had good health and enjoyed his labors

mit county, was set apart on the 30th day of April, 1898, for a mission to New Zealand, from which he returned on the 17th of this month. He has been laboring in the Tauranga district, where, he says, the work is progressing quite well. He states he has enjoyed good health while abroad. seem to be bright and intelligent other

Elder Edwin R. Jones of Malad City. The speaker came to Utah as an in-Idaho, returned to this city on the 17th of this month from the Colorado misalld almost, as it were by chance. He ad been treated very hospitably by he Saints, and is now a school feacher sion. He was set apart on the 5th day of January, 1900. He has been laboring in northern Illinois, South Dakota eastern Colorado, and New Mexico. He in the Fredonia ward. He felt to make a vow that he would defend the "Moron" religion whenever assailed in his ays a small branch has been organized at Angus, New Mexico, which is in a We feel that our conference has been thriving condition. a profitable one spiritually and tempor-ally, as it closed with a good, wet storm which will be a great blessing. F. L. PORTER.

Elder Robert H. Siddoway of this cit was set apart on the 9th day of April 1900, for the Colorado mission, and he returned home on the 17th of this month. He has been laboring in the

Stake Clerk.

Religion Class Conference.

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East Colorado and New Mexico confer-ences, presiding over the latter during Logan, Utah, March 11 .-- The regular the last months of his mission. Brother Siddoway says he and Brother Jones were held up by a band of Texan ban-dits near Angus, New Mexico, who deconference of the religion classes of Cache Stake of Zion convened in the OSTETTERS the Bitters manded their money. They fired on them, but without effect. They did not obtain their money. These bandits are recently said to have killed a boy who feel well or

have no appe-Elder J. D. Brown of Far West, We tite. It will strengthen weak ber county. Utah, returned on the 18th of this month from the Southern States mission, where he has been laboring in and the Mississippi conference. He was set apart on the 14th of February, 1900. He make you feel better. It cures says he had an enjoyable and success ful experience in the field.

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fell into their hands.

Elder Arthur J. Mendenhall of Day ton, Ida., returned on the 13th of this month from the Southwestern State-mission, where he has been laboring in the East Arkansas conference. He was

work, he says, is rather slow.

firmament, each one giving forth its light for the benefit of man. But the "Mormon" Church he compared to the sun, that when it arises consumes the light of all the others. He said he felt

ashamed of some of our "Mormon" boys who had not the courage to ac knowledge that they belong to the "Mormon" Church but boldly confess

that they did not live up to its laws. He felt that many of our young men ought to be ashamed of their being so ignorant of the principles of their own

eligion. He had asked some very sim Elder F. O. Marchant of Peoa, Sumple questions for information of different young men, who either could answer at all, or they greatly differed in their answers. He looked upon it as not being any fault of our doctrine. but seemingly it was wilful neglect of the young men that did not try to un-derstand their own religion, while they

ashamed of the actions of his church toward the "Mormon" people. He said he had heard many stories of the "Mor-mon" people, and he expected to find here an ignorant class of people, driven about by their leaders like cattle. But when he came here he found an indus when he came here he found an indus-

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