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RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The elders named below have report ed at the Church Alistorian office in this city their recent return from for elgn minicon fields. All return in ex-cellent leath and spirits and report successful and enjoyable missionary ex-periences. In all the fields represent ed the scapet work is making grafify-ing progress:

Mas 21.- William A. Joseph, of Adamsville, Beaver Co.room the East rn States mission, set spart June 6, and

Daniel R. Lands of Wates, Surger Co., from the Eastern States alsolar set upart June 5, 1968

May 22. Arthur V. Miller of Jur-ray Salt Lake Co., from the Lastri States mission, set apart April 9, 1207, Returns fit this time on account of the Unress of his mother. Thomas L. Van Noy of Thayne. Thin Go., Wyo, from the Eastean States missioni set apart April 10, 50c. Peter L. Smith of Follmore Milrré county, from the California relesion; set apart May 8, 1308.

May 53.—Lewis P. Huffaker of Too-le. Toosle Co., from the Tablii inis-ion; set apart May 27, 1204.

May 24.—Franklin R. Wood of Polace 'ity, Iron Co., from the Centrel States mission; set apart June 8, 1996.

May 26.-Millens B. Pars of your Hugh L. Geddes of Preston, Oneida solon; set apart May 29, 1990



If there is any one thing that a woman dreads more than another it is a surgical operation.

We can state without fear of a contradiction that there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of operations performed upon women in our hospitals which are entirely unneces sary and many have been avoided by LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND For proof of this statement read

the following letters. Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman, Kansas, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For eight years I suffered from the most severe form of female troubles and was told that an operation was my only hope of recovery. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman.'

Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church

Road, Moorestown, N. J., writes: "I feel it is my duty to let peopla know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. suffered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, and backache. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

WISSION NOTES FROM THE SOUTHERN STATES

Fast Tennessee-During the week May 3, Elder Nephi Jensen, sec the mission, engaged in a de-1 Rev. F. B. Syrgley, D. D., 10. Tennessee, at Northcut, , on the plan of salvation. ssions were held, all of which aded by humanse crowds. All e. with the exception of Rev followers, were in sympathy Mormon side of the question was conducted on a high othing of a disturbing named during any of the sea

Middle Tennessec-President D. S. with five elders, a few host of friends in branch few s and a host of friends in branch prace at Drummond, Sunday,Apri, Pive very spirited meetings were (in the night of April 20, while W. H. Elkington was address-Baree crowd on a street corner in phis, a deputy sheriff full of the phis, a deputy sheriff full of the within, a deputy sheriff full of the ad and whisky, came through the ad and leveled two revolvers on and then commanded the crowd catter. They scattered but returned few minutes with two policemen took the bigoted and Intoxicated into custody. President Ben E. returning from the west, stopped at Memphis on the 23rd of April visited with the elders and saints. right a meeting was held and Presi-Rich delivered one of his usuai ressive addresses. ssive addresses.

Florida—Four converts were bap-laof in Jacksonville April 12. Large meet meetings are being held in this applied in the set of the set of the set of the pole of the work in Jacksonville is poling right along. A number of cot-age meetings are being held with gendid results. The saints in a num-er of sections are anxious to receive patts from the elders. A number of senests for visits have come to the albert Mobley and Mac Tanner te holy bonds of matrimony. Mr. by is a Baptist, but contemplates pring the gospel. During the week ng May 2, 11 Books of Mormon

ild. North Carolina-Elders F. M. Guy.

rth Carolina-Elders F. M. Guy-and Charles Mugglesion had no. uity in getting permission from mayor to canvass the town of Fay-le. The mayor, however, said pressure had been brought to upon him to induce him to pro-street preaching, but notwith-ling this he consented to let the s hold meetings on a vacant lot e business center of the town. El-W. R. Wightman and W. L. ins were very kindly treated by people of Pikeville. The mayor the elders permission to canvass hold street meetings. Six con-Six ere baptized at Goldsboro Apri A host of people gathered at the atrisedge to witness the cermony. reached the gospel to the crowd

Carolina-Seven converts south south Carolina—Seven converts to haptized during the week end-April 16. Elder C. A. Callis ar-din Columbia April 29 to succeed for A. S. Meacham as president of conference. After Elder Meacham (urned his records over to his suc-and fusce king on insight into the and given him an insight into the of the conference he was re-from his labors. On May 3 onverts were baptized in Hampnear Columbia. An im e crowd gathered to witness the nony. President Callis delivered urnest and impressive sermon. The earnest and impressive sermion. The oration of the gospel was his theme explained how Joseph Smith re-ed authority from God to admin-r in the ordinances of the gospel, ideant Callis also explained in brief plan of salvation. The crowd hung his words to the close of his address, on the services ware concluded, a hen the services were concluded, a muler of people came forward and wited the elders to their homes. Kentucky—A very impressive bap-mal service was held near Jefferson-la Sunday, April 12. A large crowd thered to witnis the baptism of a rd to witnes the baptism of a ri. Elders E. M. Crandall and . Farr made use of the opportuni d preached the gospel to the as ad hosts. Elders Asa Bagley and Willis were given permission to be meeting in the own hall at wn. At the close of the meet-y were invited to hold meetings umber of homes in the town. M. B. Farr and James Decker series of spirited meetings at series of spirited meetings at own. Rev. Jno, Lindley of the an Church, who has been mak-exhaustive study of Mormon-cated Elders Milando Rich and lolines with the utmost courtesy usideration. isideration.

CHURCH MISSION ADDRESSES

For the convenience of travelers, the Deseret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention:

New York City-23 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1448 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth

Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fair-

Portland-267 Hancock St. Independence, Mo.-302 South

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Mexico--Calsada Sta, Maria (la rodonda) num. 4 (altos), D. F.
London, England-97 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington. Liverpool, England-295 Edge Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt-

enham, England. Zurich, Switzer gasse 68, Munster. Switzerland - Hosch-Copenhagen-Korsgade 11. Stockholm, Sweden-Svartens-

gatan 3. Honolulu-Punchbowl St. Tokyo, Japan—No, 16 Kasumi-aokamachi, Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada — 659 Bat-

Rotterdam, Holland--Crooswijkschesingel 8, New Zealand-53 Upper Queen street, or P. O. box, 72, Auck-land.

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----with your canvassing, but I will not guarantee to protect you from mob violence.'

East Kentucky-Elder LeRoy Hall, who has been ailing for some time, re-ported at the headquarters of the conference at Lexington, April 19. A doctor was summoned, who pro-nounced his ailment typhoid fever and ordered him taken to the Good Samarltan hospital. On the following day, he was taken to the hospital, where he struggled heroically for 10 days against the ravages of deadly dis-ease. He passed away peaceably on April 29. Through the entire period

April 29. Through the entire period of his sickness he was patient and hopeful. He never despatied. The thought uppermost in his mind was to get well and resume his labors as an ambassador of Christ. All that faith and medical skill could do for him was done, but he was destined to go to a holler sphere where he will continue the work which he had en-tered upon here with so much enthus-iasm and zeal. Peace to his ashes. May that spirit which is like a heal-ing balm touch the broken hearts of his bereaved relatives. President Elihu Beecher and George Shoell ac-companied the remains of Elder Hail Franklin county had a very pleasant and interesting visit with a Campbell-ite minister. The divinity of Joseph companied the remains of Elder Hall to Salt Lake City, and President Beecher went on to the home of Elder Hall with the body, from that point. Elder Nephi Jensen of the mission office visited Elder Hall April 23, and remained in Lexington until the 25th. President Rich reached Lexington just before Elder Hall's demise and arranged for the shipment of the body. Upon the release of Elder Beecher as president of the conference, Elder G. F. Ellsworth, Jr. was appointed to take obarge of the was appointed to take charge of the affairs of the conference. Ohio-On April 12 six converts were baptized in the Ohio river near Cin-cinnati. Over 200 people came out to witness the ceremony. A number of witness the ceremony. A number of the elders addressed the crowd on the principles of the gospel. The elders in Cincinnati have met with some un-American treatment. Recently In Cincinnati have met with some un-American Treatment. Recently President Bulls called at the office of the mayor to get consent to hold street meetings. After a long con-versation, Elder Bills procured a written permit. A few days later the elders went out on the street to hold a meeting. One of the elders had been speaking only a short time when the chief of police came up and asked the elders by what authority they were holding open air meetings. The elders produced the written permit from the mayor, and the police officer was much chagrined. On the followvas much chagrined. On the follow ing evening, the elders were inter rupted again, this time by a police man who demanded the permit from interfrom the mayor. The elders produced it, and the officer took it and left. The elders tried to get another confer-ence with the mayor, but failed. He

he commenced to improve, and is now on the road to recovery. One of the teachers in the Fair street public school i'a Atlanta, while conducting a class in American history, delivered herself of a bitter tirade on Utah and the Mormons.] A Mormon girl in the class reported the incident to President C. E. Dinwoodey, president of the Atlanta branch, who at once took the matter up with the city sup-erintendent of schools, Elder Din-woodey found the superintendent to be a genial gentleman. He promised Elder Dinwoodey that he would write the offending teacher and request her to keep her religious prejudices out of school. While on their rounds canvassing, Elders A. A. Savage and Earl J. Lee were accosted by a lady canvassing, Elders A. A. Savage and Earl J. Lee were accosted by a lady as they went by her house. She asked them if they were Mormons. When she found they were, she ex-claimed, "I am glad to see you. I love the dear old Mormons." Elders A. G. Gann, M. A. Barton and J. B. Weimer, who are laboring in Augus-ta, held 39 meetings in 25 days. While canvassing near Stilson, Elders George M. James and H. C. Cariston were impressed by the spirit to call were impressed by the spirit to call at the home of Mrs. F. A. Sumon. The elders were kindly treated. Mr. Su-mon told them that he had seen both of them in a dream. Some years ago, a number of elders had visited Mr. Sumana nd the folks had become earn-

been afflicted from his birth, but af-ter the administration of the elders he commenced to improve, and is now

est investigators of the gospel. Mi Suman and wife were baptized the da after Elder James and companion called on them. Mr. R. E. Gier, who has been an earnest seeker after truth for some time and who had re-ceived a manifestation of the truth of Mormonism, was baptized recently.

Virginia-On April-Elders S. W Bateman and Levi W. Reynolds con-ducted the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. William Taylor, a devoted and whole-souled woman who

remains of Mrs. William Taylor, a devoted and whole-souled woman who died the day before. An attempt was made to get a chapel in which to hold the services, but efforts in this direc-tion were futile, so a short meeting was held beside the open grave. Elder J. H. Murdock was honorably released from his labors April 21 on account of poor health. He was a vigorous and earnest defender of the faith and made a host of friends in the Old Dominion state. On April 21, Elders J. D. Brown, J. B. Wallis, J. R. Ott and A. E. Bram-well were invited to hold a meeting in the parlor of the hotel at which they were staying in Roanoke Cliv. Those present listened with pleasure to the message of the elders. Elder H. L. Peterson had an interesting ex-perience while on his rounds canvass-ing in Lynchburg April 27. He callperience while on his rounds canvass-ing in Lynchburg April 27. He call-ed at the home of a wealthy mer-chant, and the lady of the house invit-ed him into the parlor. When he was seated, the lady excused herself and returned a few minutes later with three other ladies. Elder Peterson talked with them for an hour on gos-pel topics. When he was about to leave, they insisted that he come back the next evening and take supper with leave, they insisted that he come back the next evening and take supper with them. He did so, and had the oppor-tunity of spending several hours conversing upon the principles of the gospel. The folks manifested much interest and invited Elder Peterson to call again. Six converts were bap-tized April 26. An immense crowd gathered to witness the ceremony. Elders J. D. Terrell and George E. Marchant preached to those who were assembled. Elders R. C. Davis and W. H. Simmons while canvassing in Franklin county had a very pleasant

years past. The elders and saints there are doing a good work. ligion of deed. It concerns itself as much with the amelioration of in-dustrial and sociological conditions as dustrial and sociological conditions as with the worship of God. It holds the weekday as holy as Sunday. The real Mormon is a man whose motto is 'To be good and do good.' He des-place cant and hypocrisy. His coun-tenance is sunny and cheerful. He does not believe that a sanctimonious face and crocodile tears are a pass-port to heaven. "In their lives the Mormons are in-dustrious and frugal. The redemption of the waste places of the land and preparing homes for their religion." ligion of deed. It concerns itself as | ance,

son, L. R. Clegg.

of the waste places of the land and preparing homes for their brothers is an important part of their brothers is an important part of their religion. They are a home-making and home-owning people. A yey large percent-age of them own their own homes. They are also devoted friends of ed-ucation. Our Church has a spiendid system of Church schools, which are kept up at an annual expense of \$300,-000. The average intelligence in Utah is very high. The United States census for 1900 shows that there are only two states in the Union in which the rate of illiteracy is lower than in Utah." The hospital of which Mr. Wells is

in Utah." The hospital of which Mr. Wells is superintendent is one of the best ap-pointed and most modern in the Unit-ed States. It was built by the Mormon Church at a cost of \$250,000. It is in control of the Church, but non-Mormon doctors, as well as Mormons, practise in it.

The southern states have been making steady progress. There are now 14,000 Mormons in Dixie.

"THE SPALDING STORY" HOW GOOD CAME FROM IT

Saturday, May 16th at Boston, Mass. Mrs.Lulu Ellzabeth Brittain, the granddaughter by marriage and nearest liv-ing relative of Solomon Spaulding, in connection with three others, was bap-tized and also confirmed a member of

GROUP OF ELDERS IN THE SCOTTISH CONFERENCE.

First Row-W. J. Burt, J. G. Johnston, Prest. W. A. Budge, Prest. C. W. Penrose, W. E. Eccles, George Thom

The Scottish conference is in a very satisfactory condition. More interest is being taken in the gospel by

Top Row-From left to right-David Thand, W. H. Russell, A. Z. Richards, John Martin, Jr

Second Row-Joel Rich, James Ritchie, A. H. Burt, J. G. Bunnell, C. W. Burt, N. O. Nelson,

Third Row-W, W. Sagers, R. S. Ballantyne, A. B. Barton, M. O. Ashton, J. S. Buchanan,

who are trying to show Utah in her

of truth

ated by all the elders who come from its native home 'mid the Rockies. ELDER F. F. BARROW, President of New York Conference.

Pueblo, Colo., May 20 .- The wen work in dead earnest. Part of them are in the cluers and part in the country. Street meetings are being bald for all mosts

are in the cities and part in the country. Street meetings are being held in all parts. Elders William E. Staker and George W. Worthen were transferred from Cripple Creek to Colorado Springs, a distance of 50 miles. In-stead of riding on the car, they walk-ed, holding five meetings on the way with good attendance and disposed of 18 Books of Mormon and 55 other books. Much of the time they stayed in hotels free of charge. A company of six has been walking up the Arkansas river from the Kan-

A company of six has been waising up the Arkansas river from the Kan-sas line to Pueblo, holding meetings in all of the towns. On our way, we have found the people ready to give us three meals a day and a good bed, anxious to read our literature and litera to the message which we have

At the morning session, elders ints bore such testimonics as nly from the hearts of the faith-nly from the hearts of the faith-

returned missionaries advised to keep the faith and their armour bright by continuing to labor to win souls unto Christ. The sevenitys as well as all members of the Church should become familiar with the written word of God. President Anthon H. Land dwell upon the observance of the Lord's day, the Word of Wisdom and correct living, and upon the personality of God. President Joseph F. Smith spoke at length upon the agency of man, the liberties men take in wrong doing and its consequences: the right to do good and the blessings that follow righteous living. He read copiously from the Doctrine and Covenants, section 137, and In great platimess spoke upon the personality and attributes of the God-head, the Creation and the plan of sal-vation. He urged the observance or the Word of Wisdoin and the laws of life and perits. In conclusion President Smith there urged the young people to keep set is from their parents and do nothing which they are asiamed to meand and the they are asiamed to

Smith these draced the young people to keep see from their parents and do nothing which they are overtaken in sin go to their parents, make it known and appeal to them for assistance and thus lead up to confessing our sins and receive forgiveness from the etermal Father. To receive the testimony of Jesus in our hearts and become es-tablished in the fatth, without doubting will give strength to resist evil and power to do good and eventually etermal life in the kingdom of God. The usual M. I. A. conference was held Sunday evening and was addressed by Elders Hyrum M. Smith, Joseph W. McMurrin, Andrew J. Bawman of Salt Lake and local brethren and sisters. NIELS LIND. Stake Clerk.

Stake Clerk.

The fifty-eighth quarterly conference listen to the message which we have listen to the message which we have for them. At our last stop, Rocky Ford, a town of less than 3,000, the people were very attentive at our meetings. They were well attended from the first, but our being there aroused some of the religious teachers and the

the people of that land. In the city of Glasgow the meetings are larger and better attended than they have been

WAYNE STAKE CONFERENCE

who are trying to show that it is correct light. The New York conference is in a healthy condition. Elders and saints are zeadously working for the spread

The Deseret News is highly appreci-

THE PUEBLO CONFERENCE.

Mississippi—The Elders had an in asting experience at Pervis, Apri A Presbyterian minister had a appointed for 2 p. m. The alted until 3, but the preaches make an appearance et ure a committee of eight was ed to wait on the elders and them to come and preach. When s arrived, they were told that he unanimous desire of those that the "Mormons preach." rs graciously accepted the rs graciously accepted the he-and a good meeting was held, close of the meeting the el-re requested to hold another at night. Sister Talitha Ross. I Latter-day Saint of Alcom died April 20. Many elders e partaken of her hospitally, n with sourcey of her death

W. W. Clark and Henry M. held memorial service at Lill pril 19, in honor of the chik her and Sister Otho Ray, whe W. George Were in the litt own of Pervis at the time the recent recens swept over that section of the Sumry. The destruction of life and operty in Pervis was very great. The Mers are very grateful for having es-aped unhurt.

Alabama-Elders N. H. Stevens and conno Lynn, baptized four converts bid blessed three children April 19. Mers J. E. Jensen and A. Toone, splized three converts in Holmes anny, Florida, Jas. N. Blockman, a mainent resident of Buné, Florida, the has been studying Mormonism of fitteen years, was baptized on the in of April. While on his rounds acting, Elder Lee W. Child called at be home of a Methodist minister. The reacher opened fire on Elder Child relign and keep the obnexious attnes in the rear, Elder Child asked as sone Methodist to mention some The doctrines of the Church of Jesus bria of Latter-day Saints which the series on the world the good Three which the f Latter-day Saints which the bot teach to the world. The ould only say, "It's a dangerous "Elders Don Jolley and Al-Stoker called on the mayor k to get permission to canvass b. The official said: "Go ahead be town.

sent word to them that they would have to see the chief of police. They did so, but the chief told them they did Could not hold street meetings. Elder R. E. Green, who has labor-ed for 25 months in this conference, was released May 1. He leaves a host of friends in the Buckeye state.

Georgia-Three converts were baptized in Atlanta during the week end-ing April 16. Elder C. E. Dinwoodey officiated. Elders T. E. Foote and A. F. Mortensen were called upon to administer to the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ayers. The little boy had



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Smith's mission, modern revelation, the power of the Holy Ghost, were of the topics discussed. some the elders left, the minister told them that although he had been preaching for 25 years, he had never felt that he had been duly called to preach. NEPHI JENSON.

CONFERENCE OF MISSION PRESIDENTS

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Daily Times of May 21, gives space to the following write-up of an important gathering of mission and conference presidents and others in that city: The Southern States mission of the Mormon Church is holding an important conference at the headquar-ters of the mission in Chattanooga toters of the mission in Chartanooga to-day. It is a convention of the elders in charge of the 12 conferences of the southern mission. The meetings are held in the interest of the Mor-mon propaganda in the "sunny south." Besides the 12 conference presidents, there are four distinguish-od visitors in attendance. They are

presidents, there are four distinguish-ed visitors in attendance. They are S. O. Bennion, president of the Cen-tral States mission; German E. Ells-worth, president of the Northern States mission; John Wells, superin-tendent of the Latter-day Sainis' hos-pital, and B. F. Cummings, editor of The Lianona, the Elders' Journal. All the deftors are load in their praise the visitors are loud in their praise of Chattanooga. They are spending part of their time visiting places of

part of their time visiting places of historical interest. B. F. Cammings is the oldest of the visiting dignitaries. He is a veteran newspaper man, having been for 30 years a member of the editorial staff of the Deseret News, the official or-gan of the Mormon church. He is at present editor-in-chilef of the Lishona, the Elders' Journal, a magazine pub-lished at Independence, Mo., in the interest of the American missions of

lished at Independence, Mo., in the interest of the American missions of the Mormon Church. The magazine has a wide circulation in the south. Its total circulation is now 20,000. Mr. Wells is traveling in the inter-est of the Latter-day Saints hospital, of which he is superintendent. He had already visited hospitals in Den-ver, Kansas City and St. Louis. Be-fore leaving Chattanooga he will make investigations in the hospitals here.

fore leaving Chattanooga he will make investigations in the hospitals here. From here he will go to Atlanta. Intence to Baltimore. New York and Chicago. Mr. Wells is thoroughly in-fatuated with Chattanooga. He thinks it has a great future. Messrs. S. O. Bennion and German E. Elisworth are visiting with their co-laborer, Ben E. Rich, who has been in charge of the Southern States mission for 10 years. Mesdames Elis-worth and Bennion are here with their husbands. husbands,

The elders are congratulating them-

The bands. The source of the progress they are mak-selves on the progress they are mak-marked by the source of the source for supply. These elders made nearly 1.000 converts during the year 1967. They have already baptized 2000 con-werts this year. The commendable feature of their work is the provision they make for the education of many of the children of their converts in the south who are deprived of this advantage. A num-her of elders conduct free schools fur-many sections of the south. These schools follow the public schools cur-iculum of the different states in which they are held, and are open to the children of all denominations. In conversation with the Times ra-merer. Mr. Rich said: "Mormonism is pre-eminently a re-

take no other,

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the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had heard her parents talk about the story written by her grandfather, and its alleged connection with the Book of Mormon. Hence when an elder called at her home and referred to this book, she was curious to know some-thing about this strange volume of scripture and the religion which she supposed had sprung out of it. Through carefully reading the book and study-ing the principles of the gospel as they are taught by the Mormon mission-aries, she soon became converted to the divine authenticity of both. It is quite probable that her husband and son will also follow her into the fold as they are favorably impressed with the teachings. Had it not been the vain effort to ac-count in some way for the Book of Mormon it is safe to say that this unpublished story would have long since been forgotten even by members of the Spalding family. Had it not been that her curiosity was excited by this much talked of myth, it is pro-bable that Mrs. Brittain would never have invited into her home the man who brought with him the gospel mes-sage which will no doubt result in the salvation of this worthy family. JOHN G. McQUARRIE.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

A very successful conference theid in this city May 10. Elder F. Barrow presiding. Elder J, G, Mc-Guarrie, president of the Eastern States mission, and Elder Cottam of the Brooklyn conference, were in attend-

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first, but our being there aroused some of the religious teachers and the size of our audiences increased. On Saturday night we talked to about 200 people. The Christian minister cir-culated hand bills and announced that he would speak on "Was Joseph Smith a Prophet of God" in his church Sunday night. We announced that as we had no church, we would speak upon the same subject Mon-day night on the street corner. Elders Charles Merrill, Z. N. Skousen, Nephi Harker, and H. L. Sutton left for the country Monday morning, and when at the appointed time Elder William N. Barker and I went on the street we found over 300 people waiting to hear our message. As the crowd had come to hear us preach, we dis-pensed with singing and talked to them for an hour while they stood all around us listening with close atten-tion. This morning, after holding seven meetings, we left the city feel-ing that most of the people there have heard the crestored gospel and know more about the character of Joseph Sinith and the Mormons than they did before.

Conference President.

JORDAN STAKE CONFERENCE.

The thirty-third quarterly conference of the Jordan stake was held in the East Jordan word house Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24. There were in at-tendance during the conference Presi-dents Joseph F. Smith and Anthon H. Lund, Elder Hyrum M. Smith of the aposites' quorum and President Joseph W. McMurrin of the First council of Seventy. The different sessions were well attended: an excellent spirit pre-valled. The discources of the brethren contained timely counsels and were well received. Exceptionally good singing and music was furnished by the Union and East Jordan choirs, assisted by the Cox orchestra. ox orchestra. President Hyrum Goff of the stake

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President Hyrum Goff of the stake-was in charge and made the opening address, welcoming the saints and re-porting the stake in a thriving condi-tion. Brief remarks containing reports and testimonies were made by Eilders Peter A. Nielsen, Albert E. Burgon, Lawrence F. Nelson and Eugene Holt-recently returned missionaries, and Samuel Bateman and Peter N. Garff of the the quorums of seventy. Elder Finanuel H. Richards representing the high council reported that organization Emanuel H. Richards representing the high council reported that organization as a harmonious body of priesthood performing the labors required in that calling. Eider James Jensen of the presidency of the stake dwelt upon the blessings afforded the saints through the gospel and urged diligence and faithfulness. Eider Charles Holm of the Granite stake high council exhorted the saints to activity and progress in the performance of every known duty. the saints to activity and progress in the performance of every known duty. Elder Hyrum M. Smith occupied a portion of the time upon the theme of "Doing Weil and Boing Accepted?" dealing especially with the obligations that the saints are under to the Lord in tithes and offerings; also suble upon the groper manner of settling difficul-ties that may arise.

Elder Joseph W. McMurrin spoke up-on the necessity of the priesthood keep.

The fifty-eighth quarterly conference of the Wayne stake of Zion was held in the Loa schoolbouse, Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, 1908, President Gearsen S. Bastian presiding. There were present of the general authori-ties Elders George F. Richards of the council of tweive, and Charles H. Hart of the First council of seventy. Four sessions of conference were held, and one session of the M. I. A. conference was held on the Saturday evening. At the opening session of conference was held on the Saturday evening. At the opening session of conference president Bastian made a good report of the stake. He is the people are trying to live in harmony with the will of the Lord and rejoiced in the prosperity and growth of the stake. He was pleased to report that work on the stake tabernacle was still being pushed. Appropriate instructions and counsel were given to the satints at each ses-sion of the conference by Elders Rich-ards and Hart. The principal subjects treated were the blessings wrought out for mankind by the atonement of Jesus Christ, the necessity for earnest work on the part of the prisetbood, the pro-per education and training of children, and the progress that has been made in the scientific and religious world as a result of the prisetbood, the pro-per dencation and training of children. as a result of the revelations of God to Joseph Smith the prophet. The general and iocal authorities of the Church were unianimously sustained



There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend on a Well-Earned Reputation.

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