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PREST. PENROSE IN HOLLAND. terdam, Holland, Jan, 15 .- After m. Holland, Jun. 15. After essful general conference at the saints and friends at were made happy by the of President Charles W. risk Jan. 14 of President Charles W. Parces of the European mission, Elder Wm. A. Morton of the Liverpool office, and President Alex. Nibley of the Neta-sepecially had longed to see the man sepecially had longed to see the man sepecial to be seated stood at the door and listened intently during the whole proceedings.

not here to destroy the people's faith but to build it up and to correct the many faults that have crept into the many credes of today. Elder Herman van Braak then spoke for a few minutes on prophecy and revelation in this day and age showing how the Church was estab-lished in fulfilment of the same. He also testified to the truth of the gos-pel as proclaimed by the Latter-day Saints. Elder Morton followed, speak-ing at length on the happiness and contentment to be read in the faces of the Latter-day Saints and saying that they were noted for this peculiar-ity wherever known. He also bore testimony to the gospel and related several stories to illustrate his sermon. President Nibley thanked all for their be door an experience of the second provide the proceedings. The whole proceedings. The second with which he showed connection with which he showed is to do headers stand and say. "Come is to do headers and headers and is is remarks the first principles of the gos-prink remarks by mentitude to re-serve the Holy Ghost. Sins commissioned to do so. Then he is entitled to re-eve the Holy Ghost. Sins commisted the future. The fact that John saw the resurrection in its minuteness rea-sector of the gover to choose? The Meider bore to choose? The Meider bore to choose? The Meider bore a strong testimony stot the Latter-day Saint. The of the success of this grand metering address of personal experi-sion the pare lives of the leaders as be the do the pure lives of the leaders as the do the pure lives of the leaders as the for the success of this grand whether with the head the power to choose? Mo of the success of this grand thereing is due to the choir under the direction of Elder Frans Wiegel, one of the local brether here. President Pen-for the past light permitted it. Thereing address of the chair under the direction of Elder Frans Wiegel, one of the local brether here. President Pen-formenning at 7 p.m. Elder Wells L. Speakers were in order as above men-tioned. Over forty strangers were pre-set and some of them remained after meting, and proffered their assistance is take care of the visiting elders, as to take care of the visiting elders, as to take care of the visiting elders, as to onlice; Lester N. Lambert, T. W. Hogson, James A. Nelson, Earnest How them amer and the meanere for the other astrond montarence: Archie several stories to illustrate his sermon. President Nibley thanked all for their presence and expressed his apprecia-tion for the good time that we had had during the day. The congrega-tion sang "Sing we now at parting" and the conference was brought to a close by prayer by Elder Wells L. Brimhall.

John K. Melbos, Saturday evening and Monday morning priesthood meetings were held in the Hall Excelsior, all the el-ders of the mission being present. The reports from all the elders went to reports from all the elders went to show a general progress in the work of the Lord in this land. All were feeling well and were attended by the Spirit of the Lord in their labors and repored that the doors were thrown open to them, and that many souls were being brought to the knowledge of the truth, both in Belgium and Hol-land Lan H Covers Lr and Corne. were being brought to the knowledge of the truth, both in Belgium and Hol-land. Jan H. Govers, Jr., and Corne-lis N. Willemsen were orlained and set apart as elders to labor in this mission. Many important and good instructions were given by President Penrose and Nibley and Elder Morton. After returning from Amsterdam, Holland and Liege, Belgium, where meetings were held, another import-ant meeting was held in Rotterdam at which Elders Penrose and Morton addressed a good sized audience with President Nibley as interpreter. The direct results of this conference are already felt and the spirit of earn-ext work is enthused into the mission-aries and the saints are more zealous in the discharge of their duty. The Spirit of the Lord which was poured out in se rich abundance on this occasion is continuing in our midst. R. S. FOLLAND, Secretary. tierdam conference; Archie Cham-riain, Charles Spencer, of the Am-m conference; J. A. Rirle, James poper, Jos. A. Stephenson, J. D. Hog-n, of the Gronningen conference; games J. Johnson, George C. Mathews, James J. Johnson, George C. Mathews, Walter F. Hogan, Johan H. Govers, Marten Dalebout, J. A. Kingdon, George P. Trayner, of the Amsterdam confer-ence: ex-President Herman Van Braak of the Groningen conference, who is released to return home Feb. 5, and Brother B. M. Young, the violinist from Brussels. R. S. FOLLAND. CONFERENCE IN AUSTRALIA.

CONFERENCE IN ROTTERDAM. Rotterdam, Holland, Jan. 20 .- Semi

al general conference was held annual general conference was held in Rotterdam Jan. 13. We were es-pecially favored by having Prest. Chas. W. Penrose of the European mission with us at this time; also El-der William A. Morton, of the Millen-lister office hese brethren with Pres. Nibley of

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been born and reared in the cold regions of America. Here the school children spent their Christmas out on the lawn; their Christmas tree was a huge apple tree growing in the center of the same. We spent the day in various kinds of sports and were reminded forcibly of our glorious Fourth of July celebra-tion, for we missed the ice and snow of our Christmas time, the sleigh bells' merry jingle and dear old muffled Santa with reindeer and sleigh. Green peas and new potatoes, also red ripe cherries and other fruits were included in the menue of our Christ-mas dinner. During the evening we had a con-cert in which the missionaries and

During the evening we had a con-cert in which the missionaries and natives took part, after which the na-tives joined in the merry dance. Whangarae is a small Maori pa or settlement situated on one of the pic-turesque Croixelles bays, far farmed for their rugged scenery and natural beauty. This is a most delightful little place, nestling at the foot of high mountains, covered to their very sum-mits with danse bush. The flowers, feras, evergreens, combined with the balmy air and the refreshing sea breezes make it a most desirable place in which to live.

In which to live, Situated as we are on the sea coast, fish are plentiful and are easily ob-tained. The natives go out in their row boats and launches and in a very short time roture lador with reach rod row boats and launches and in a very short time return laden with rock rod, mackerel, flounder and numerous other varieties of choice fish. The wild pigs, goats and deer abound in the bush. All sorts of shell fish are near at hand, the supply of which is increaseithle.

Brimhall. All meetings were well attended by investigators and friends, all of whom showed great interest and many ex-pressed a desire to investigate further, and have asked the elders to visit them at their homes. Several hun-dred tracts and books were distribut-ed at our meetings. The saints ex-pressed their great appreciation of the visit of President Penrose and for the good time that they had had at the meetings. The translating was done in all meetings for President Penrose and Elder Morton by Elder John K. Melbos, Saturday evening and Monday near at hand, the supply of which is inexhaustible. Long years ago all the natives of Whangarae belonged to the church of England but through the efforts of faithful Elders the whole tribe joined the Mormon Church. During the time of Renata, their chief, this was considered one of the most flour-ishing branches in the New Zealand mission. After this time, the people being left to themselves, gradually grew careless. At this time the church of England again stepped in, estab-lished a day and Sabbath school and succeeded in winning back some of the people. One year ago our missionaries were

One year ago our missionaries were again stationed here, also in Wairau, and through the blessings of the Lord,

and through the blessings of the Lord, they have been able to raise these two branches to something like their for-mer standard. We have just been enjoying a district conference with the saints of Walrau branch and a Christmas celebration combined. Owing to the remote situation of Whangarae, travel to and from this place is very difficult, yet over one hundred succeeded in reaching here to attend this hui. They began arriving here by sea on Friday. Two launches leden with hatives, came from Okoha, one from Rangitoto and still another from Nelson, bringing President Hawkes and Elder Taylor of the Wel-lington conference, President Young of Walrarapa and Mawanatu, Elder Guest of Blenheim, who belongs to the Wai-rau conference, but had gone around by Nelson to make arrangements for transportation of our visitors. Brother Transportation of our visitors. Brother Thompson and wife and Sister Duncan, who are natives, were also among our visitors

who are natives, were also among our visitors. About noon on Saturday. President Linford of this conference, who had been out with horses to meet President Hoagland, arrived, and a little later came Elder Neilson, who had conduct-ed a company of natives, through the hush. They had had a long, weary journey on foot. On the arrival of each company, the Maoris went through their usual greetings and tangi, which indeed seem strange, especially to those not accustomed to native life. Hakarala Hemi having just died, there was occasion for much weeping. While the elders mentioned above were conducting the people to our kainga, Elders Freeze and Bowles and Sister Linford were busy preparing for the event by alding the natives in vari-ous ways. The conference convened on the 23rd and 24th of December, Sun-

he general and local authorities were The general and local authorities were unanimously sustained. The visiting brethren gave much val-uable instruction, and many duties of the saints were pointed out with clear-ness and emphasis. Several musical selections, rendered by members of the Lehi choir, were very much appreciated. Reasonable care and the right HUSLER'S

BINGHAM STAKE. Iona, Idaho, Feb. 5.—The quarterly conference of the Bingham stake con-vened at Iona Feb. 2 and 3, 1907. Presi-dent Francis M. Lyman and Elder Jo-seph W. McMurrin were in attendance and occupied a portion of the time in all the meetings, and their counsels and advice were timely and much ap-preciated by the saints. President J. E. Steele made a brief report of the conditions of the stake, which showed it to be in a good, healthy condition. The tithes have increased considerably over what they were last year; there was also quite an increase in the number of Latter-day Saints in

was used for religious purposes i. e., prayer metings and a union Sunday school. The elders continued their labors and

school. The elders continued their labors and commenced holding meetings in pri-vate houses. The interest increased and continued to grow. Elder Wilson and Dailing were transferred to another field of la-bor and Elders Jas. O'Neil, Jr., cf Vernal, Utah and W. Maxwell Black of New Mexico were assigned to labor in and around Lafayette. They continued with the good work at Coal Park, and the result thus far is two souls were added to the Church of Christ on Dec. 29. The elders have many friends at Coal Park now, and they show so much interest that they will come out and listen to Gospel discourses on Sat-urday night, and then many of them will walk two miles to Lafayette to hear the gospel again on Sunday night, despite the fact that there is preaching i ntheir own house. JAMES P. BAXTER. Conference President. On Sunday, the 3rd, Elder Charles S. Crabtree, who has been stake super-intendent of Sabbath schools ever since STAKE CONFERENCES.

SOUTH SANPETE STAKE.

SOUTH SANPETE STAKE. The conference of the South Sanpete stake of Zion was held Feb. 2 and 3, 1907. President Lewis Anderson pre-siding. Presidents Joseph F. Smith and Anthon H. Lund, and Elder Hyrum M. Smith, also the stake presidency, high councilors and bishops of wards were present, and a large attendance of members of the stake. Most of the time of the conference meetings was occupied by the visiting Church authorities in interesting gospel addresses. The saints were reminded of the dutles they owed to the Lord, to His work, to each other, to them-selves and their families. President Joseph F. Smith reminded the people that the Lord is not un-mindful of those who are mindful of Him. Spoke of the ability of the Prophet Joseph to comprehend the great truths of the gospel, and referred to the completeness of the organiza-tion of the Church and to the ease with which each member can be reached and his condition known. It was the dutt of anone wards of the constru-

which each member can be reached and his condition known. It was the

which each member can be reached and his condition known. It was the duty of every member of the Church, he said, to promote harmony and make peace. He referred to the necessity of the saints settling their own diffi-culties themselves, if they would have them settled satisfactorily, and ad-vised against having recourse to bishop's courts, as one or other of the parties is sure to be dissatisfied, but to come together in the spirit of the gospel. The government of the Church is the government of God, as He has established it, and there are ample powers in the Church to adjust all differences that may arise between members. President Smith called special attention to the great privileges the saints enjoy of laboring for their ancestors in the temples. Elder Hyrum M. Smith spoke of the fearful responsibility parents assume

fearful responsibility parents assume through neglecting to teach their chil-dren the principles of the gospel. President Anthon H. Lund prefaced his remarks by reading from the sixty-eighth section of the Doctrine and Covenants commencing at the twenty-

Covenants, commencing at the twenty-fifth verse, and called attention to the responsibility of parents, to instruct their children in the principles of the gospel, and spoke of the susceptibility of the minds of children to receive im-pressions, and the necessity to instil faith in their hearts, that they may grow up in a knowledge of the gospel. President Smith, continuing on tho same theme, said no man can enter into the rest prepared for the faithful so long as one of his children through his neglect, remains in a lost condition. ovenants, commencing at the twentyso long as one of his children through his neglect, remains in a lost condition. He admonished parents who may have swerved from the path of duty, to re-pent and try again. Parents should instruct their children, have them bap-tized when eight years of age, and bring them up in the fear and admo-nition of the Lord.

ing rendered during the meetings, and the conference adjourned for three months. GEORGE TAYLOR,

ALPINE STAKE.

Clerk of Conference.

BINGHAM STAKE.

year; there was also quite an increasing the number of Latter-day Saints in

Chouve, who has been stake super-intendent of Sabhath schools ever since the stake was organized, and who filled the position with credit, was ordained a bishop and set apart to preside over the Eagle Rock ward, by Francis M. Lyman, the vacancy being caused by the resignation of Bishop James Thomas, who has filled the position with honor for so many years. Bishop Thomas has moved to the Blackfoot stake, where he will make his home. Sunday evening the young people's conference was held in the Lincoln ward. The saints of this ward had just completed a splendid meetinghouse at a cost of about \$5,000, and they were desirous of having it dedicated; for this reason the young people's confer-ence was held there. Elder Lyman of-fered the dedicatory prayer, which was a most impressive one. The people of the Lincoln ward were highly complifered the dedicatory prayer, which was a most impressive one. The people of the Lincoln ward were highly compli-mented on what they had accomplished in such a short time. The building is constructed of brick, has a seating capacity of about 300, with a base-ment for the Sunday school and all the auxiliary organizations to meet in. The whole building is very nicely furnished. The people of Lincoln can justly feel proud of their lovely church; it has on-ly been six months since the building was started. The Iona choir did good service throughout the conference and was highly praised by President Lyman for its sweet singing. All who attended the conference were made to rejoice and will look forward with pleasure for the next quarterly conference, three months hence. J. W. TELFORD,

J. W. TELFORD, Stake Clerk.

WAYNE STAKE.

The Flfty-third quarterly conference of the Wayne Stake of Zion was held in the Loa schoolhouse, Saturday and

in the Loa schoolhouse. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3, 1907. There were present Elder Gearsen S. Bastlan, Joseph Eckersley and John R. Stewart, of the stake presidency, Patriarchs Ell-as H. Blackburn and John T. Lazenby, a good representation of the high coun-cil and stake and ward officers. President Bastian wave an excellent

President Bastian gave an excellent

President Bastian gave an excellent report of the general condition of the work in the stake. All stake officers are working in harmony with the stake presidency and high council, the bish-opric of the several wards were work-ing diligently and greater zeal and en-ergy were displayed by all officers in the discharge of their labors than had heretofore been manifested. The bish-oprics of the Giles and Fremont wards had been reorganized and a number of

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had been reorganized and a number of other necessary changes had been made. He spoke in praise of the de-voted labors of ex-Bishop Levi C. White and ex-Bishop Hiett E. Maxfield. He complimented for their industry all who had assisted in the excavation work on the grounds of the site of the stake tabernacle to be built in Loa. He reported that the excavation work was completed and he hoped to soon see the rock masons at work. The financial outlook of the people he said wos good, and there is great need to





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his mission and our 46 elders met With about 400 saints and friends in the Hall Excelsior, St. Jan Stratt 15, Retterdam. The hall was packed to is fullest capacity. Conference was opened by Pres Nibly who spoke a far words of welcme and gave a blef report of the progress of the mission for the past year after which the authorities of the Church were presented and sustained by the con-gregation. Elder Martin Datebout folregailon. Elder Martin Datebout Eds. nony to the divinity of the gosrieny on the nrst acipies of the gospel. Eder Morton told of his conversion

freet answer to er and also related several events wowing how the Lord had heard and newered his prayers in maryelous says. He testified to the integrity nd character of the Mormon people ad said that he had never met such a honest, Godfearing, devoted, and distrious people in any place he had

Pres. Penrore occupied the remain-ter of the time in the morning sesand of the time in the morning sub-site speaking on the restoration of the gappel, the second coming of Carist, and the great millennial reign, and telling of some of his personal experiences and blessings while in the nistry in England, bearing strong atom the divine calling of Jo-ab Smith. The Rotterdam choir sing the anthem, "Blessed be the same of gesus" in English and bene-diction was pronounced by Elder J.

The friends and visitors from outside places were served with refresh-ments in the hall by the local Relief

At 2 o'clock sacramental meeting was held and the hall was again rowled. Two members were con-fined and a baby was blessed, after which the succurrence

when the sacrament was administer-ed under direction of Pres. Nibly. Pres. Penrose delivered a very im-pressive, instructive, interesting ser-mon on the Sacrament. Elder John K. Meines snoke for a few minister full. Meibos spoke for a few minutes tell-ing of his experiences and blessings

A of his experiences and blessings face accepting the gospel and emi-rating to Utah, and advised the saints is remain faithful. As the evening meeting had been stensively advertised, we met at 7 folock in the largest hall in Rotter-dam. "Het Nat Gebouw," and our ex-petations were more than realized by laying the hall crowded to its atmost mand. aying the hall crowded to its utmost spacity, some soe people being pres-

seeily, some soe people being pres-ter. Pres. Penrose was the first speaker in the synthesis after Christ should be are propileted after Christ should be in the synthesis after Christ should be are the synthesis after Christ should be in the synthesis after Christ should be are found and that at all times since in the synthesis after Christ should be are and that at all times since in the synthesis after the synthesis after Christ should be are and revealed His will to His in the synthesis and revealed His will to His in the synthesis and the synthesynthesis and the synthesis and the synthesis and the synthesy

CONFERENCE IN AUSTRALIA. "Victory," Pemell St., Enmore, Syd-ney, N. S. W., Australia, Dec. 31.—The work of the Lord is growing in Austra-lia. A very good evidence was given of this at the N. S. W. conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held in the Odd Fellows' hall. Newtown, Sunday, Dec. 30. 1906. At this conference were Elders Wil-liam Armstrong, president of the Aus-tralian mission, N. E. Iverson, secre-tary of the mission, V. B. Callison, president of Use N. S. W. conference, John F. Nash, president of the Queens-iand conference, I. L. Lott, president of the Victoria conference, H. L. Jones of the South Australian conference, D. F. Steel, president of the Tasmanian conference, L. L. Bush, who has re-cently been released from the Queens-land conference and appointed to the Tasmanian conference in the Figgins, Mark Hardman, O. T. Peterson, H. P. Bair, W. G. Reese and F. J. Nye of the N. S. W. conference and C. M. Barker, who has, in connection with C. A. Shaw, been transference in that part. As usual the elders held devotional exercises in the morning at headquar-ters, and then attended the Sabbath school in the hall at 10:30 a. m. The sacrament meeting held in the afternoon was the best attended of any held in Sydney in the memory of those present. There were several investiga-

The sacrament meeting held in the afternoon was the best attended of any held in Sydney in the memory of those present. There were several investiga-tors present. Addresses of welcome were made by Presidents Callison and Armstrong. President Armstrong presented the names of the general authorities of the Church, all of whom were sustained by unanimous vote. Elder Wm. Arm-strong was sustained as president of the Australian mission, Elders E. N. Iverson, as clerk of the mission, V. B. Collison, president of the N. S. W. con-ference, and also superintendent of the Sydney Sabbath school with E. M. Fig-gins as first and Priest Chas. J. Hall-but as second assistant. Sister Phoebe Hallbut as scretary, and Brother H. C. DeWit as organist, and Sister Irene Mahony as assistant organist. The teachers necessary in the different de-partments were also sustained. The officers sustained for the M. I. A. were Elder Mark Hardman, presi-dent, with Sister Elizabeth Alexander and Brother Edward Street as assist-ants. and Sister Elizabeth Middleton as secretary and treasurer. Several elders occupled a short time in speak-ing at the morning session after the business was done. The hall, with a seating capacity of

Ing at the morning session after the business was done. The hall, with a seating capacity of about 150 was crowded with Saints and investigators at the evening meeting. Elders Jones, Nash, Iverson and Barker occupied the time in speaking, all of whom spoke with great clearness and power upon the principles of the gos-pel of Christ, and the divine mission of Joseph Smith. The singing under the supervision of Elder Iverson was very good.

The pleasure of the conference was greatly enhanced by the rendering of four quartets by Elders Lott, Bush, Barker, Iverson and Jones. At the close of the afternoon session.

an interesting priesthood meeting was held. W. G. REESE.

CONFERENCE IN NEW ZEALAND. Christmas Festivities in Midsummer in

The Antipodes. Whangarae, New Zealand, Dec. 26. ---Merry Christmas in mid-summer seems more like a fairy tale than a reality, especially to us who have

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Tutcher:

the event by aiding the natives in vari-ous ways. The conference convened on the 23rd and 24th of December, Sun-day morning dawned bright and beau-tiful; four meetings were held, and all enjoyed a spiritual feast. At the close of the afternoon meet-ing, a Primary meeting was held, con-ducted in the English language. It be-ing the Prophet Joseph's birthday, the program consisted of parts relating to his life and mission. The native chil-dren are exceptionally bright, and all seemed pleased with the results of their training.

During the evening, Tuiti Makitona-ta, president of the Wairan branch, de-livered a splendid sermon on the apos-tasy and restoration. This caused an argument with some of the Church of England members, but Brother Maki-tonare harding the fruits on his side England members, but Brother Maki-tonara, having the truth on his side, was able to put his religious neighbors in the shade. The next morning the Spaulding Manuscript and other silly storles were brought forth, with the declaration: "These will knock the props from under Mornonism." Again our would-be opponents were put to route, and remained quiet during the remainder of the hui. Four meetings were again held on Monday. At 2 o'clock a priesthood meeting was held, and Turi Te Ruru-ku was called to act as a missionary and general instructions were given. At the sisters, who were instructed in

The twenty-fourth quarterly confer-ence of the Alpine stake of Zion was held in the Lehi tabernaele Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27. The attendance on Saturday was above the average for Saturday meet-

can and Thompson. Wednesday evening, all the mission-aries met at conference headquarters and enjoyed themselves in testimony meeting, where the outpourings of the Spirit of the Lord were made manifest. President Hodgland expressed himself of the work of President 7 the results

President Hosgiand expressed himself as being highly pleased with the results of the work of President Linford and his colaborers. Elder Alvin Bowles, recently from Utah, has been appointed to labor in this conference among the Maori peo-ple. Elders Linford and Freeze and Sister Linford are also laboring among the natives, while Elders Guest and Nellson are laboring among the Eu-ropeans, their headquarters for the present being in Blenheim. They have also been doing a good work among tha natives of Fairau branch, holding meet-ings and Sunday school with them, each Sabbath day.

Sabbath day. ESTHER RICKS LINFORD.

GOSPEL WORK IN COLORADO.

GOSPEL WORK IN COLORADO. Greeley, Colo., Jan. 28.--We have a few members of the Church at Lafay-ette, Colo., where Sunday school and regular meetings are held. Last August Elders J. Brigham Wil-son of Midway, Utah, and Thomas E. Dalling of Salem, Idaho, were laboring around Lafayette, working among the country people during the week, and holding Sunday school and meetings at Lafayette on Sundays with the saints. From Lafayette, a distance of about two miles lies a little settlement known as Coal Park. Elders Dalling and Wil-son labored in this place last August and some few of the people became in-terested in the Gospel. This being the first time they had heard a Mormon elder talk, they invited the elders to attend their weekly prayer meeting. Most of the people had never heard the gaspel before and they were great-ly interested in the talk. But their in-terest seemed to anger those who were condicting the prayer meeting. A Positive CATARRH The second in the tail. But their the conducting the prayer meetings, to the extent that the meetings were discon-tinued for some time and the house locked. Yet they who wanted to hear the Mormon elders talk were the ones who were paying for the hall which

financial outlook of the people he said wos good, and there is great need to thank the Lord for the prospects of growth and prosperity in the Wayne stake. The presidents of the various auxiliary organizations and the bishops of the various wards gave excellent re-ports. Timely instructions were given by members of the stake presidency the patriarchs and other leading breth-ren. The proper training of children, the observance of fast days, the care of the poor, payment of tithes, and the looking after the wayward were the principal themes presented at the con-ference. ference. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. a conjoint M. I conference was held, at which Presi dent Matt. W. Mansfield presided Good reports were made by the stak Elder Joseph Y. Jensen presented the general and stake authorities, all of whom were unanimously sustained. Through the death of Dykes W. Sorensen, and the resignations of officers, sweet music was rendered and Wm. D. Livingston and Albert Chris-tensen, there were three vacancies in tensen, there were three vacancies in appropriate addresses given. There was a large attendance of young peothe high council, which were filled by sustaining Christian Monk, David N. Beal and George E. Bench as members of the high council, and Niels O. Ander-son, Alma Johnson and Charles A. Cox

The general and stake authorities ere presented and sustained by unantnous vote.

The spirited and sweet singing son, Alma Johnson and Charles A. Cox were named as alternate high councilthe choir under the able leadership of Elder Bennett Peterson was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the confer-ence visitors. The weather was ideal ors. President Lewis Anderson presented the names of Martin Bengtson, Ingvart Larsen, Ferdinand Fredericksen to be ordained high priests. He made a few closing remarks, in which he compli-mented the choir for the excellent sing-

ence visitors. The weather was ideal and the conference was well attended by the people. JOSEPH ECKERSLEY.

Stake Clerk, ----

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder John W. Wing, Jr., of Lehl, Utah Co., returned Feb. 2, from the British mis-sion, for which he was set apart Jan. 31, 1965, The Laverpool conference was his field of labor.

Elder Clarence E. Smith of Draper, Salt Lake Co., passed through this city Feb. 2, 1907, on his return from the Nothern States mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 9, 1904. The Iowa conference was his field of labor.

Elder James S. McBvide of Parker, Fra-mont Co. Jaho, passed through this city Feb. 2, 1967, on his return from the New Zealand mission, whither he was sent June 20, 1962. The Hawks Bay and Bay of Islands conferences were his fields of Ia-bor.

President Stephen L. Chipman was in charge of the meetings, and the Lehi tabernacle choir furnished the singing. The singing, together with the beau-ful strains of music from the grand pipe organ recently installed, was greatly appreciated by the people, many of whom had not heard the new organ Elder David W. James, Jr., of the Eighteenth ward, this city, returned Feb, 4, from the British mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 12, 1994. The London conference was his field of labor.

Elder David A. Taylor of Elba. Cassi: Co., Idaho, passed through this city Feb. 4 on his return from the British mission, to which he was assigned Oct. 4 1994. The Nattingham conference was his field of labor. before. President Chipman reported the stake in excellent condition. The high coun-cilors are doing a good missionary work

among the people in their homes. Bishops John Stoker and Albert L. Cullimore reported the Lehi Fourth Elder Benjamin Larsen of Vineyard, Utah Co., passed through this diy Feb. 5, on his return from the Southern States mission, where, since Nov. 16, 1994, he has been doing missionary work in the Vir-ginia conference. and Lindon wards as being generally Elder C. C. Hacket of Alpine ward. Elder C. C. Hacket of Alpine ward, recently returned from the Northern States mission, briefly reported his la-bors and exhorted all young men to prepare themselves for the mission

Elder Thomas S. Broadbent of Provo. Utah Co., passed through this city Feb. 5, on his return from the British mission. for which he was set apart Oct. 18, 1904. The Leeds conference was his field of la-

field. The Sabbath schools, Y. M. M. I. A., Relief society, Primary association and Religion class work were all reported by the respective presidents and super-intendents. Some little lack of interest reported, but generally good work is being done. bor. Elder Leo V. Johnson of Downey, Bannock Co., Idaho, has just returned from missionary labors in Indiana, in the Northern States mission, whither he was sent Nov. 9, 1994. At the afternoon session on Sunday

All the elders return in excellent health and spirts, and report having had an en-joyable experience. In all the fields repre-sented the work is making good progress.

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