

behalf many times.

our behalf many times.

We were first sent to labor in Gregg county, where we found the people very prejudiced against us, but we found some very good friends.

After we had been there about a month, we were sent into Harrison country which borders on the Louisiana.

ounty, which borders on the Louisiana

y populated by colored people. While here we have been able to talk

with a great many about our religion.

Among our many experiences, we will

relate one or two.

We had been talking and holding meetings with the people and some

one of our meetings, our conference

president and first counselor were pres-

invited two ministers to come and hear us. After services he gave them per-

mission to talk. They said they could find no fault with the lecture of Presi-

dent Leavitt, but notwithstanding this they villfied Joseph Smith and the Book

of Mormon. They related some com-mon false stories, after which they took

their departure, giving us no chance to

correct or even say anything in re-

All felt sorry that such a thing hap-

pened at the time, but we felt im-pressed to say it was for the good of those present, which we have realized

Yesterday (March 10) - we had the

privilege of baptizing an old lady, and others, we believe, are seriously in-

vestigating. The sister, whom we bap-tized, remarked to us that at that time

of the president, and also by the con-

duct of these ministers, and since that

pel more than she ever had, and is

now a member of the Church. While we were laboring in another

part of the county, we sat down on a railroad track to rest and a man came

along and asked if we were going to preach there. We said we were not,

He then asked what church we represented. The Church of Jesus Christ

seemed somewhat startled, but when

treated us kindly. We had access to all school houses, and held many meet-

ings. Satan is at work, and if we heed his promptings, we will be led to neg-

We have good health and feel zealous

at La Crosse.

Baptisms During the Year - Kind At-

tention by the Press - An En-

couraging Outlook.

Elder T. H. Cluff, clerk of confer-

ence, sends this report dated La

The Elders and Saints of Wisconsin

met in semi-annual conference at La Crosse, March 9th and 10th, Elder John

In addition to the twenty Wisconsin

Elders, there were present Elder Louis

A. Kelsch, president of the Northern

States mission; Secretary John A. Ser-

mon of Chicago; Francis M. Winters,

president of Minnesota conference, and

Elders Geo. D Casto, E. H. Eardley,

R. M. Heiner of the Minnesota confer-

ence, and Elder S. O. White, who has

Conference was held in Phillip's Hall,

1201 Caledonia St. A Priesthood meet-

ing was held at 3 p. m. Saturday at

A reporter of the Morning Chronicle,

one of the three daily papers, called up-

on us and Elder Keisch gave him a general outline of our work and meth-

ods of spreading the truth, also a brief sketch of the Book of Mormon, its ori-

gin and coming forth. More than a column of their paper was given to this subject, a kindness which we very much appreciated.

In the evening the hall was filled with

Saints and investigators. Elder John Heaton made a few introductory re-marks. Elder Junius C. Jensen spoke

on prophecy. Elder Keisch then delivered a power-

Elder Kelsch then delivered a powerful zermon on the Gospel.
On Sunday at 10 a, m. another Priest-hood meeting was held. Many words of advice and counsel were given by

Elder Kelsch. A general report from the Elders was received. Questions.

concerning the labor in this part of the

been laboring in Manitoba.

to the Elders.

Crosse, Wis., March 12:

Heaton presiding.

We heeded him

peated the words and said:

it, gentlemen."

meeting she has been studying the Gos-

she was forcibly struck by the

since that time.

The gentleman of the house

were investigating our teachings.

The county, as a whole, is thick-

MISSIONARIES ON JERSEY ISLAND

Interesting Scenes and Historic Spots Are Visited.

NORMAN-FRENCH IS SPOKEN.

A Warm Congenial Citmate All the the Year Around - Oranges Are Raised and Flowers Bloom.

Special Correspondence.

St. Heliers, Channel Islands, Eng. March 2.-Since I left my mountain home in Oxford, Idaho, some sixteen months ago I have had much pleasure in my missionary labors. After occupying about eleven months of my time in Bristol, Thornbury and Cheltenham, of the Bristol conference, I was transferred to labor with Brother Seal on the Channel Islands on the 30th of August, 1900. Since that time I have labored on the island of Jersey, the most southerly and largest of the channel group, which is only four and one-half miles wide and twelve miles long, with an area of 39,000 acres divided up into twelve parishes. It may be roughly described as a rectangular of Latter-day Saints, was the reply. He shape sloping gradually from north to south, and having a sea coast of forty-eight miles, a population of 54,518 of which about one-half are in St. He-ter going a short distance, he again reliers. On a clear day from Mt. Orgueil castle, the coast of France is quite perceptible, being only thirteen miles distant, and for the ordinary tourist to gaze upon the rocky coasts of sunny Gaul at that distance, is as good as a promise to visit that historic land. But before leaving the castle it may be interesting to state that at this place, in 1645, the Baudinels, father (the first Protestant dean) and son, were im-prisoned for their parliamentary proclivities. In attempting to make their escape they were precipitated down the steep cliff. The father was killed on the spot and the son lingered but a short time. The native language is old Norman French intermixed with many new words and expressions bor-rowed and adopted from the modern English and French languages. The English language is generally spoken here although both English and French are known by almost every native in habitant. From this place where s much vigilance is exercised and the ut most care taken by local legislation for the purity and preservation of the breed, Jersey cattle are exported to all parts of the world. Here on the island the Jersey cow will yield from four to five and some e-casionally even as much as six or seven gallons of milk people are chiefly engaged in

agriculture and commerce. Fallows are unknown here and the general system of husbandry corresponds closely to that carried on by the spade elsewhere

The agriculture implements are old fashloned and clumsy, without redeeming qualities. Owing to the climate the vegetable production is remarkable The temperature is more equal here than in alread any part of the western shores of Europe. But not a larger rainfall. There is every cility for cultivating whole

of plants elsewhere difficult to keep alive, and though there is little intense heat in the summer, still the absence of cold in the winter is sufficiently marked to admit of the orange tree bearing fruit, while the camelllor is loaded with flowers in sheltered gar-dens from December to March. Among other vegetables raised here, is a pe-culiar kind of cabbage (choux-cavaller) which general instructions were given or great cow cabbage. The stalk of this plant attains almost the dimen-sions of the trunk of a tree perfectly straight and hard, and is frequently obtained upward of ten feet in length. The leaves are constantly stripped a they become large, either for feeding cattle or packing butter and the plants are left growing with a small crown at the top like palm trees, the stalks are ultimately taken up and are serviceable either for palisades or peastleks. The stronger ones are manufactured into walking sticks.

Among the fruits cultivated here are

the grape, apple, pear, cherry, fig. mul-berry, mediar, apricot, fibert and plum. The always mild and congenial cli-mate together with the sandy beaches and capacious bathing pools, renders Jersey a favorable resort for tourists from all parts of Great Britain and France. Missionary experiences here are not dissimilar to those met with elsewhere and though many good results accrued from the assiduous efdid not refrain from propagating his base falsehoods which, to our finite wisdom, is derogatory to the work of Christ. But regardless of slander the Lord has blessed us with a good home and kind friends, who gave heed to our

Lord's vineyard, were asked and answered. A peaceful and united spirit At this meeting Elder John Heaton, Jas. R. Young, Junius C. Jensen and Wm. T. Higginson were released to return home. Father Higginson is ove 65 years of age and has acted as clerk of conference and president of the Miltestimonles and are now enjoying the blessings which are intended to ele-vate mankind and turn them from the errors of their secular lives, which, wankee branch in addition to his faithtul labors as an Elder. Elder Chas. Hirst was appointed to succeed Elder Heaton as president of conference, with Elders Frank R. Bentley and Osmond to the ordinary missionary, is a great source of encouragement and actuates one to press forward with renewed Buchanan as his counselors. Elder Thad, H. Cluff was appointed clerk of the conference. Meeting continued till time to prepare for the 2 p. m. serday when God will render unto every individual according to his merits.

The news of home, together with the

sermons and missionary lettersallserve to make the "News" a welcome guest

ued all day Sunday. The indications were, had not the storm come, that our hall would not have held the people. However, our meeting was well attended. Elders Young, Higginson, Hirst and Bentley were the speakers. Each spoke upon the principles of the Gospel. During the service a trio, "Come to Me and Thy Precious Soul I'll Save," was sung by Elders Jensen, Cluff and Hirst.

Some Saints and friends came with teams eight miles from the country, through the blinding snow storm and remained for the evening service. Contrary to our expectations and

hopes, the storm continued unabated, blowing and drifting, causing an almost blockade of travel either on foot

or by street car.

However, at 7:30 p. m. the hall was nearly filled and people continued coming until all the chairs were taken. Elder Sermon spoke on what we be lieve, He was followed by Elder Keisch who spoke on the persecutions of the Saints, their drivings and the establish ing of the Lord's house in the tops of the mountains. On Monday at 10 a. m. another Priest.

hood niceting was held in the Elders' rooms, where a most enjoyable feast of things spiritual was partaken of; each of the Edders bearing testimony and giving utterance to words of encour agement. The Spirit of God prevailed

and was manifest in great power.
This has been one of the best attended and interesting conferences ever held Our reception and treatment by the

propie generally have been very good, especially by the press, hotels, etc. The Saints and friends here cared for the Elders and visiting friends, exhibiting a noble spirit of Christian hospitality. There are Saints scattered through different parts of Wisconsin; also two organized branches. One at Milwaukee with some twenty-five members, and one at La Crosse with twenty-seven

members; besides these there are many earnest investigators. Sunday school and afternoon and evening services are held every Sunday in both of these The prospects for the future are very bright in this conference, eight persons

having been baptized since January 28, The Elders are all well and have good news generally from loved ones

Any one desiring Elders to visit relatives or friends in Wisconsin, address 1253 Caledonia St., La Crosse, or 1718 Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis. Conference presidency C. F. Hirst, F. R. Bentley, Osmond Buchanan.

NEW ZEALAND MISSION.

The Dedication of a New Meeting House at Kaikohe.

Good Progress of the Mission in the Bay of Island District - Conterence at Tauranga.

Elder Wm. B. Erekson sends this report from Kawa Kawa, New Zealand

The Maori Saints of Kalkohe, Bay of Islands, having completed their meeting house, desired to have it dedicated. went, trusting in the Lord, and President J. E. Magieby, of the New found some very good people who were anxious to hear the Gospel, and who Zealand mission, Elders R. K. Brown and H. C. Nicol, of the Whangarel conference, and Elders D. M. Haun, W. B. Erekson, and R. S. Newman, of this, the Bay of Islands conference, held a meeting with the Saints for that purto do our duty. Should any one have friends or relatives they wish visited, we would be pleased to do so. pose on the evening of Jan. 17th. The building was painted and varnished outside and in, and reflected great credt on those who have labored so ener-CONFERENCE IN WISCONSIN getically for its completion. About thirty-five representatives from Te Horo, a village forty miles distant, and en from Awarna came to attend the dedicatory services, and also to ac-Elders and Saints in That Conference Meet ommenced at Peterehema, Waihou,

On the morning of the 18th we started on our horses, over the hills sixteen illes, to the conference, The of the place were greatly delighted to e so many visitors from distant viles. It was indeed a grand sight to nearly seventy Maoris, dressed in see nearly seventy maoris, the their thir gayest colors and riding their liveliest horses, enter the village together, and those who had prepared for the conference greeting the visitors

in their enthusiastic manner.

No sooner were our horses turned out and the people comfortably sheltered in the spacious building, which was heavily matted for the occasion, than the rain descended in torrents. Howver, it soon settled down to a steady which continued all night and next day. next day. The attendance from the immediate vicinity was small on the first day. However, on Sunday, the 20th inst the weather was fine, and

the people came to hear us. persons applied for bantism and Elder D. M. Haun administered

that hely ordinance to them.

An unusual feature of this conference was the absence of the noisy horns and loud talking of those who prepare the food, etc. The visiting Maoris appre-clated this, and were profuse in their oralses of Mr. Hohepa, who had charge

On Monday the 21st inst., the peoleft for their homes.

The Bay of Islands conference a few cears ago was one of the wildest and hardest districts of this mission. The Ngapuhi Maoris, who live here, on acount of their stubborness and warlike isposition, were the last to yield obedience to the English government and also to the Gospel message, but it s quite the reverse now; our increase ast year being more than double that

f any other conference. Maoris with the very wildest natures have accepted the Gospel and obeyed it and the change in their lives has been so sudden and extraordinary that the Maoris as well as Europeans, who knew them, have been astonished.

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT.

Elders D. E. Davis and William B. Ereksen send this report from Auck-land, N. Z. Feb. 15th:

land, N. Z., Feb. 15th:

"And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation that they should seek the Lord; if haply they might feel after him, though he be not far from every one of us; for in him we live and wow, and and move, and have our being.

Acts, 17: 26-28.

Many of the people of New Zealand show by their works that they desire to take advantage of the privilege they have of feeling after Him. This fact was clearly disserted in clearly illustrated in a conferen convened at Tauranga, from Feb. 10th to 12th inclusive, in which many, not only "Mormons," but those who are not of us, assembled and were fed spiritually. Those assembled were Europeans and Maoris, and though they differ in to make the "News" a welcome guest.

Anybody having relatives or friends of wind and snow arose which continculate and another in the same and are one blood. Some of the

Elders as well as Saints rode over three hundred miles on horseback to attend

the conference. The conference was presided over by Elder J. E. Magleby. There were twenty-four Elders present.

In all there were about 250 present, of which number about half were not repesentatives of the Latter-day Saints, though they respect us and are favor-able toward our people. The Saints who had the work of preparing for the gathering did themselves honor. They had erected a spacious building for the purpose of accommodating all, and every thing was carried out in a systematic way. The principles of the Gospel were very plainly laid before the conference and the necessity of abiding by them and continuing faithful to the same was

very forcibly presented.

At the close of the conference a lecture, "Utah and Her People," was given in the opera house, by Elder E. P. Brown, illustrated with the lime light rays, and it was listened to by an appreciative audience; the house being rowded to its utmost capacity.

The Elders report very favorably and

are united. They seem to have the love for each other which should exist between them: the spirit of union is clear-ly seen, and the vast amount of work such a body can perform in the way disseminating the principles of truth can only be conjectured. Several changes were made among the Elders, the most important one being the change in the Secretaryship. Inasmuch as the Auckland conference has lately been enlarged and the labor therein been greatly extended, Elder

P. Brown, who has been filling the office of president of that conference and secretary of the New Zealand mission, was honorably released from the latter office in order that he might devote his author time to the European work. his entire time to the European work B. Erekson succeds him as secre-

The Elders took their departure for their fields of labor on the 13th of

The mission is in a prosperous condition, and many souls have of late en-tered the waters of baptism.

The Maoris as a people are supersti-tious and have great faith in sorcery and healing by enchantment, and mas-much as this belief is an obstacle which has prevented many from obeying the Gospel, the Elders during the past two years have fasted and prayed two days semi-annually that the works of the adversary may be rooted out from among the Maori people; that their faith in their old traditions and sor-cerers may be eradicated and their minds left free for the purifying influ-ence of the Gospel of Christ. Hereto-fore those who claimed to possess this ower of witchcraft have had great in fluence with the people, and hence have been great hindrances to the progress of truta, civilization and purity among them. Therefore, it is with pleasure we note at the present time, the rapid ine of this belief among them. Some of the most influential "tohungas sorcerers) among them have repented of their evil doings; renounced their former practices; yielded obedience to the principles of the Gospel, and are now setting a worthy example which many of their former converts are fol-lowing. And this is not all that has been accomplished through the faith of the Elders. The New Zealand parliament, guided by the over-ruling hand of Providence, has recently passed laws favorable to the spread of truth and civilization and special laws of the most stringent nature have been passed practice of witchcraft against the practice among the Maori people. The following clipping taken from the

are dealing with Maori "tohungas: "A native woman, Harata Paratiti, is before the police court, Napier, charged that she did unlawfully kill one Taini Rawhi on November 25th last. The case is one of alleged 'tohun-gaism.' It was alleged that deceased treated by Dr. Hugh choid, when accused came along and guaranteed to cure him in a couple of days. Her treatment was immersion in the surf on the beach. He was left ent, the nights being cold and wet. He was given occasional drinks of flax water, and dieted on shark and stingarel. He died in two days. The case is proceeding."

Auckland Star shows how the officers

NOTICE OF RELEASE,

Elder E. H. Snow to be Succeeded by Elder John G. McQuarrie. The following letter dated Brooklyn, N. Y., March 14, explains itself:

Eastern States Mission. Church of Jesus Christ of atter-Day Saints.

Headquarters: 50 Concord Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

To the Elders, Saints and Friends of the Eastern States Mission:

This will notify you that I have been released from my position as president of the Eastern States' mission and that Elder John G. McQuarrie, now labor-ing in the mission, has been appointed o succeed me. In taking my leave of the mission I

desire to express to you all my sin-cere gratitude for the loyal support you have always given me and to ask that you render to President McQuarrie your aid and assistance that he may with your help and the help of the Lord advance the interests of the mission more rapidly than ever before,

Praying God's blessings upon mission and upon you all, I am. Your brother in the Gospel E. H. SNOW.

In the British Mission. Millennial Star, March 7.

We had a pleasant visit on March 2nd from the prospective President of the Birmingham Conference, Elder J. J. Daynes, and Elder Ed. E. Jenkins, his traveling associate. Both were well and hopeful. Sorry to hear that Presi-dent Frisby is still "under the weath-

er," though improving.

President James L. McMurrin, accompanied by Sister Booth, missionary in the Glasgow conference, arrived in Holand, March 1, via London and Rotter-They are sure of a good time, Releases-The following Elders are Releases—The following Enders are honorably released to return home on the steamship New Foundland, sailing from Liverpool, March 14th: Elder Wm. H. Beazer of the Bristol, Elder John E. Hatch of the Liverpool, Elder Joseph H. Page of the Sheffleid, and Elders Wm. F. Pratt and Joseph R. Price of the Leeds conferences respect-

In a brief letter dated Sheffield, Eng. land, March 6, Elder C. D. Brinton

We will hold our semi-annual con-ference on March 17th. We are feeling well in our labor of love, and striving in our weak way to present the true plan of salvation to a prejudiced and priestridden people. This is a day of gleaning in this land.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Morgan Stake.

Morgan City, Morgan Co., Utah, March 18.—The quarterly conference of the Morgan Stake of Zion convened in the Stake house Saturday, March 16th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Elder Heiner pre at 10 o clock a. m. Elder Heiner presiding. On the stand were the presidency of the Stake, Apostle Reed Smoot, Patriarchs Porter, Rayle and Francis, the High Council and alternates, president of High Priests' quorum, six presidents of Seventies and others.

Elder Heiner reported the condition of he Stake and labors of the presidency luring the last three months.

Ward reports were made as follows: Bishop A. D. Dickson reported Rich-ville ward; Bishop C. Turner, South Morgan; Bishop Robbins, Peterson; Bishop Thackeray, Croydon. Elder Wm. H. Rich of the presidency spoke exhorting the people to diligence Apostle Smoot occupied the remaind er of the time with much advice and counsel to the Saints, both old and

At 2 p. m. Counselor W. H. Rich presided. Opening remarks were made by Elder Wm. W. Francis, Bishop Giles reported the Milton, and O. B. Anderson the North Morgan wards. Patriarchs Rawle and Francis occupied a portion of the time very instructively Apostle Smoot occupied the rest of the

On Sunday, at 10 o'clock a. m. Bishop Durrant reported the Porterville ward. Elders Lyman W. Porter, Alma Porter and T. R. G. Welch of the High Council addressed the meeting, exhort ing the Saints to greater diligence, and bore testimony of the goodness of Ged. Apostle Smoot spoke of the temporal things of the kingdom and advised all contemplating moving or embarking in any new enterprise, to take counsel the presiding authorities of their ward. After this meeting Wm. G. Brough was set apart as an alternate in the High Council, Thomas Spencer was ordained and set apart as first coun-selor to the Bishop of Porterville ward and Wm. Hemming was set apart to preside over the High Priests' quorum

Counselors are to be named later. At 2 o'clock p. m. Elder W. W. Francis was in charge. Bishop Chas. Turner officiated in the administration of the Sacrament, Statistical report was read by the clerk, Apostle Smoot then read from H Kings, second chapter, to 15 verses, and delivered a discourse on the power and authority of the Priesthood. Elder Heiner made a few closing remarks, Conference adjourned for three

months. D. A. ROBISON, Clerk.

Kanab Stake. The Kanab Stake conference was held in Kanab on the 9th and 10th of March, and netwithstanding the weather has been a little cold, there was good attendance. There were repre-sentatives from the various wards, with the exception of the Graham and

Orderville wards, The remarks of the brethren during conference were spirited and timely. Repentance, forgiveness, obedience to the Priesthood and gifts enjoyed in the Gospel, were the principal subjects spoken on. Several of our young Northern States. He was set apart on the 15th day of Feb., 1899. His field has been the Southern Indiana con-ference, where, he says, the Gospel lately returned missionaries bore testi-

The general authorities of the Church and the Kanab Stake authorities were unauthnously sustained. John W. unanimously sustained. John W. Glazier, formerly Bishop of the Johnson ward, was sustained as a member of the High Council. The Johnson ward is without any one to preside over them at present the Bishop having tendered his resignation.

The farmers are busily engaged in putting in their crops. A number of people in the Stake have had the grip. The smallpox scare here has died out. F. L. PORTER. Stake Clerk.

St. John's Stake.

St. Johns, Ariz., March 13.-The quarterly conference of the St. Johns Stake of Zion was held on March 9 and 10. The Y. L. M. I. A. and Relief Society

convened on the 8th.

The Stake presidency, High Councilors and a goodly number of the Saints, considering the inclemency of the weather, were present. The reports of Bishops, or their representatives. showed that the people were living in accordance with Gospel requirements fairly well; organizations doing excellent work; present condition financially drouth but the outlook for this year is splendid. After the incessant efforts of the people the Stake academy building been entirely completed, and nearly all fitted out at a cost of \$15,500. The immense reservoir near St. Johns is rapidly nearing completion, and already supply of water. When completed it will store sufficient water for many more people who may locate here. The Ramah Saints have plenty of water stored for one year's needs, Much snow has fallen in the mountains, and the prospects for plenty of water is good, so that abundant crops will no doubt be raised this year. All wards reported but two.

A good conference was held and the people were encouraged in their noble labors in this locality. JAMES W. LESUEUR.

Stake Clerk.

St. George Stake. On Friday, 15th of March, at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. the Stake conference of Relief Societies met under the presi-

dency of Sister Ann C. Woodbury, At 2 p. m. the same day, Stake Priesthood meeting began its session and transacted usual business. The quarterly conference of the Stake began at 10 a.m. of Saturday, 16th inst.

On the stand were the Stake presi-dency, members of the High Council, Patriarchs and Bishops, Elder McArthur welcomed the peo-ple and spoke of Stake affairs, regret-ting that he had not been able to visit

the wards. He appreciated the labors of the Priesthood and people as manifest in tithes, offerings and in carrying on so successfully the work of the

on so successfully the work of the various organizations.

Returned Elder John G. Batty, reported success of his missionary labors. He had spent most of his time among the "Josephites," and expressed his thankfulness that he had, by the help of the Lord, brought back some of his relatives into the fold of Christ.

Bishop Hafen reported Santa Clara Bishop Hafen reported Santa Clara ward in an active condition. Elder Ernest Reber, returned mis-sionary from Switzerland, reported that

by the blessing of the Lord he and companions had, the past year, brought fifty-one members into the Church. Bishop Beebe reported Virgin City

At the afternoon meeting the General and the Stake authorities were presented and voted for, without dis-

Elder Lorenzo Leavitt returned from Southwestern States mission, spoke of missionary labor there. He had traveled and performed his duty during the past two and a half years without purse or scrip, and had been greatly blessed in his efforts. Elder Albert Frehner, returned from

mission, reported the baptism of thirteen persons Elder James Pace reported his labors as a missionary in Missouri. Elder Joseph W. Webb, just returned

from a twenty-eight months' mission

COLDS

The quickest relief for a cold is by Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

You will find the edge taken off in a night; and, in three or four days, you'll be wondering whether that cold amounted to anything anyhow.

That's relief. If you tackle it quick, the relief is quick; if you wait, the relief won't come-you know how colds hang on.

We'll rend you a little to try, if you like, SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl street, New York. in the Southwestern States, related | 6,000 tracts. I arrived home on the 12th of March in good health Bishop James Andrus expressed his satisfaction with the teachings and testimonies related during the confer-

d in a similar manner.

President D. H. Cannon expressed his cratification at the teachings, experi-

ence and testimonies given at this con-ference. He referred to the item in the

statistical report showing 176 widows in this Stake. He dwelt upon Temple

matters, advising young neople especi-

and habits essential to receiving the benefit of the sacred ordinances of the House of the Lord. Brother Cannon spoke in culogistic terms of the labors

and faithfulness of Elder Daniel D. McArthur, and invoked the divine

plessing upon him. Elder McArthur delivered the con-

cluding address, expressive of his en-tire satisfaction with the proceedings

the satisfaction with the proceedings of conference. He fervently blessed Priesthood and people, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Sunday evening was occupied very profitably by the officers, aids of the Mutual Improvement Associations and

Sunday schools of the Stake, together with the general public.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Spencer G, Godfrey, of Clarks.

ton, Cache Co., returned on the 21st of this month from a mission to the

Elder Samuel E. Holt, of South Jor-

dan, Salt Lake county, returned on the 10th of this month from what is now

known as the Southwestern States mis-

slon. He was set apart on the 11th day of October, 1898. He labored in the State of Missouri, especially in the cities of St. Joseph and Kansas. The last part of his mission he presided over the Missouri conference. The

Elder Albert M. Fifield, of Weston, Oneida county, Idaho, reports by let-ter, dated March 18, as follows:

I was set apart on the 11th of Jan. 1899, for a mission to the Eastern States. On arriving at Brooklyn I was

sent to West Virginia, where I spent the whole of my time. I enjoyed very fair health and was enabled to distribute a

great many tracts as well as selling quite a number of books. There seems

to the Latter-day work in the North-ern part of West Virginia. My time was spent in the north West Virginia conference. I have found some very

good friends and some sincere investi-gators of the Gospel truths. I walked

over 5,600 miles and gave away about

be quite a growing interest in regard

work, he says, is progressing very A change for the better has to

place during the last few months.

work is progressing very nicely.

JAMES G. BLEAK.

Elder F. H. Whittle, of Richmond, Cache county, returned home on the 16th of this month from a mission to the Southern States, for which he was set apart on the 18th of January 1898, He labored the first five months in the South Alabama conference, and the remainder of the time in North Carolina, He states that he enjoyed his labor, and that the work is progressing alicely. ence, and reported the St. George ward. Sunday morning, at the close of the Sabbath school in St. George Tabernacle, the Stake conference proceedings continued, and Bishop Sproul reported Washington ward. He was followed by Bishop Snow who stated that tithing in his ward, Pine Valley, has main-tained about the same average for the and that the work is progressing nicely

Elder Gilbert M. Green, of Menan, Fremont county, Idaho, returned on the 14th of this month from the British mission. He was set apart on the 8th day of December, 1898. He has been a boring in the Irish conference all the time. He says the mission is progress. past three years.
Elder Hermann Wittwer, lately returned from the Swiss mission, bore strong testimony of the truth and power of the Gospel.

Elder Edwin D. Seegmiller, recently eturned from the German mission, testime. He says the mission is pr ing slowly, a few being added now and In the Sunday afternoon meeting, af-er partaking of the Sacrament, the statistical report of the Stake for 1900

Elder Joseph Davis, of Reg Springs, Wyoming, was set apart on the third day of February, 1899, for as British mission, He returned on its 14th of this month. He labored in the Manchester conference, where he are Manchester conference, where, he says, he enjoyed his labors very much

Elder Andrew E. Fuhrlmann, Providence, Cache Valley, returned the 14th of this month from a mission to Switzerland. He was set apart of the 4th day of November, 1808, During his absence he labored in Solothum the first twenty-one months, and the ra-mainder of the time in Biel, He rathe Swiss mission is in a very pro

Elder Hyrum Hilton, of Tropic Car-field county, returned on the 14th of this month from the British mission, for which he was set apart on the 17th bor was in Ireland for 18 months and the rest of the time in the Manchester

Elder John E. Shoenfeld, of Brighton. Salt Lake county returned on the 14th of this month from the German mission. He was set apart on the ith day of September, 1838. He has been laber, ing in the cities, of Leipsic Chemnitz Dresden and Hamburg. He reports that the German mission is progressin well. The Elders are not molested by the authorities to any large extent. There are many investigators, and some join the Church,

Elder William Davis, of this turned on the 14th of this month from the Eastern States mission. He was a apart on the 15th day of March 124 and his field of labor hes been the eastern Pennsylvania conference eastern rennsylvania conterence. He says he found many good, warm-heart, ed people there, and made many friends. A feeling of friendliness toward the Saints was very generally

Elder Edward B. Hunter, of Lewis-ville. Fremont county, Idaho, returned, on the 19th of this month, from a mison the 18th of this month, from a mis-sion to the Eastern States. He was set apart on the 14th day of November, 1898, and his field of labor has been West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. He says he enjoyed his mission although at one time he was taken down with typhoid fever. The work is progressing well in that part of the field.

William R. Petersen, of this city, returned on the 14th of this month from the Colorado mission. He was set apart on the 14th day of January, 1899. He labored in Denver, Pueblo, the Cripple Creek district, and Arkansas valley, He states that he enjoyed his labors v much and that the mission is progress-

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