### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1900.



To the Editor: The conference of the Southern 1111nois district convened on the evenings of Aug. 7th and 8th in this city, Hall 9, shame and escape the righteous indig-nation of his neighbors. As a result he joined the regular army. He is now writing letters and is claiming to expose "Mormonism." He claims that in the Fraternal building. There were present, Elder Lduis A. Kelsch, president of the Northern States mission; Sister Mary Syerla, a lady missionary he has gone through the Temple and that all the men who live in and near from Chicago, together with Elder P. J. Sanders and all the Elders of the Southern Illinois conference. The that an the men who live in and hear that macred edifice, and their numbers are by no means few, are, each and every one of them, now living with from three to four wives. To those who are better informed his statements simply show that he is wil-fully and maliciumly trains to inter-Saints of Southern Illinois and this city were well represented.

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Following the usual preliminaries the time of the first session was occupied by Elders C. N. Maughan and O. J. Harmon, who explained the first prin-ciples of the Gospel and spoke carnestly on the necessity of accepting the same. A goood feeling prevailed and an enjoyable time was held. On the follow-ing evening the hall was again filed with intelligent people, whose expres-sions bespoke a desire to know the truth. Elders W. H. Holyoak, P. J. Sanders and Kelsch occupied the time Each speaker was listened to with at tention and many expressions of an proval could be heard at the close of tention the services. On Wednesday 8th, a Priesthood meeting was held. All the Elders from Zion réported their labors in their respective fields. The general authorities of the Church as voted upon autorities of the Church as voted upon at the last general conference in Salt Lake City were then presented and unanimously sustained, as well as the presidency of the Northern States mis-sion. Elder Sanders and Counsellors Harmon and Helyeak having been hon-orably released to rative home. Elder

NOT ASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL

who emigrated (as a member of the Church) to Utab, from Staleybridge, Lancashiro, in the early fiftles, His sister, Mrs. Hannah Slater, of 1, Villiers stater, Mrs. Hannan Stater, of I, villers street, off Bright street, Bury, England, would like to hear from the above, or if deceased from any of his family, Deseret News Daily and Semi-weekly

## The Work in North Carolina.

Our conference is progressing well inder the directions of our new presi-ent. Elder J. S. Worsley, from Provo, with headquarters in Charlotte There are thirty-five energetic N. C. There are thirty-five energetic Elders here, working in a unity of faith and scattering the Gospel seed among the people of this State. As a rule the Elders in the Tennessee conference are well treated. The people are very kind and höspltable in the western part of North Carolina, but some of them al-low ministers to lead them astray, and as a consequence they cannot endure the sound doctrine. On the other hand we have some true followers of Jesus, who have gained a testimony of the truth of the Gospel, and are willing

enjoyable time with him and his

The weather is very hot and dry. Crops are injured some on account of no rain. The fruit crops are very good considering the dry weather. Peaches are plentiful, but in size they are small. are plentiful, but in size they are small. The health of the people, and the El-ders as a rule, is good, and I am happy to say my health has never been bet-ter. I arrived in Tennessee on the 2<sup>3</sup>rd of August, 1899. I was net by Elder D. W. Gibson, from Cedar City, Iron county, Utah. After laboring in Tennessee for six months, making many friends, I went into the State of North Carolina, where I have been la-boring up till the present time, JEFFERSON G. HUNT.

# AT THE SEA SIDE.

A Pleasant Outing By Saints and Friends in Los Angeles.

#### Fishing, Bathing, Boating, and Various Amusements Enjoyed by All.

516 Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18, 1900. To the Editor:

On the 14th of this month the Saints of this branch with the Elders laboring in the city took an excursion to what is known as Terminal Island, although

confer a favor by sending such infor-mation to Mrs. Ward, 54 Godson St., Oldhams, Lanenshire, England.

## STAKE CONFERENCES.

Boxelder Stake Conference. The Box Elder Stake quarterly conference convened at the Tabernacle, Sunday morning, August 19, and was in session two days. Two of the Apostles, George Teasdale and Rudger Clawson, were in attendance both days, and Elder Reed Smoot came up Monday morning. Charles Kelly, president of

morning. Charles Kelly, president of the Stake, presided. Sunday morning was devoted prin-cipally to Sabbath school exercises, the members of a number of the schools being present and taking part. Elders Clawson and Teasdale each spoke in praise of the exercises and en-couraged the children in their efforts, and the latter same with the children and congregation, "In our Lovely Desert." Deservet

In the afternoon the building was filled to its utmost expacity. After the opening exercises, Elder Charles Kelly reported the condition of the Stake between the presiding officers. He re-ferred to some evis existing among the young people of a degrading nature. the Stake, the of the sixteen w ganized except in ward Counsellor shopric was ful Beaver ward in w find He may Loveland had reof the non-tithe detailed acco payers in the Stal Elder Teasdale r

rted to the filmsy excuse people make ing. A man who nores the law of the spirit of God tithing is devoid made it a spoke of immor and its damini results, and exhort in spiritual duties all to be faithful tithe-payig, caring for th Elder Clawson s the laws of God. The presid said, should kno God. quorums, he condition of members and whet or not they observe those laws.

In the evening a meeting of the M. and Y. I A. was held Elder Nephi And presiding. He and in his re-He marks raterad t ent Ishop Methodist Fowler. "that I": shurch. the nearer the uth of hell than place on earth. speaker said as untrue and Latter-day Sa ted. The majo misrepr them are all ight. He caution of sin and asked God's Spirit to be with them to give them bourage to shun temptation them the moral

Mrs. Minnie L. Snow made a few imely remarks encouraging the young to lead better lives. She spoke of the other's influence for good over her

mother's influence for good over her children. Elder Teasdale spoke of the objects of the Gospel and explained the way to be saved in the kingtom of heaven. He also referred to man's free agency and pre-existence. He condemned the fashons, follies, sin and wickedness of the

Monday morning Elder Reed Smoot was the principal speaker. He dwelt at length upon the carelessness of the Saints in observing the teachings of the servants of God.

servants of God. Lucius A. Snow, of the Stake Presi-dency, was the next speaker. He spoke of things pertaining to the Stake and the general condition of the people. Oleen N. Stohl, of the Stake Presi-dency was the first speaker in the at-ternoon. He felt that the Spirit of the Lord had been with the conference in rich abundance. He also spoke of the prevalent evils and suggested that the erevalent evils and suggested that the emedy is in the family circle. Parent should read to and instruct their child ren from the Church publications so they may have a love for its teachings. Elder Clawson spoke of the visit of the Savior to the Nephites and of the

lessons taught by their belief in Him. Belief, he said, was from the heart. The mere utterance of the words, "I be-

# WOMEN! REMEMBER THIS

In addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are communicating with a woman a woman whose experience in treating woman's ills is greater that that of any living person.

#### A woman can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate her private troubles to a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, Many women suffer in site of the immediate assistance, but a knowing full well that they should have indicated assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examination of even their family physician It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from 20 years' actual experience is unequalled. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to freely communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

### All letters are received, opened, read, and answered by women only.

This is a positive fact — not a mere statement — easily verified \_\_\_\_\_\_ thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America, which has never been broken, and has induced more than 100,000 sufferers to write her for advice during the last few months.

Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will. and hor advice has relieved thousands. Here are some of the cases we refer to

## Another Woman Who Acknowledges the Help she has Received from

says I have congestion of the womb, and cannot help me. There is aching in the right side of abdomen, hip, leg, and back. If you can do me any good, please write." Mrs. Nina Chase, Fulton, N. Y., December 20, 1897.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM-I followed your instructions, and now I want every woman suffering from female trouble to know how good your advice and medicine is. The doctor advised an operation. I could not bear to think of that, so followed your advice. I got better right off. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash; also took your Liver Pills, and am cured." Mrs. Nina Chase, Fulton, N. Y. December 12,

#### Mrs. Voss oured of Periodical Pains and Perpetual Headaches by Following Mirs. Pinkham's Counsel.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM --- I have been suffering for over a year and had three doctors. At time of menstruation | suffer terrible pains in back and ovaries. I have headache nearly every day, and feel tired all the time. The doctor said my womb was out of place. Would be so glad if you could h Mrs. Carl Voss, Sac City, Iowa, Au-D ma gust 1, 1898.

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the good your advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I did everything you told me to do, and used only three bottles, and feel better in every respect."-Mrs. Carl Voss, Sac City, lowa, March 23, 1899.

## Mrs. Pinkham has Fifty Thousand Such Letters as Above on File at Her Office -- She Makes No Statements She Cannot Prove.

remainder of the time. The instructions they gave were much appreciated by the Saints.

Sunday, 10 a. m .- Sunday school met. After the opening exercises, the whole school recited the Articles of Faith after which Elders Cowley and Lund nade short addresses. Priesthood meeting was held at 12:30.

The names of eight Elders were pre-cented and sustained to be ordained High Priests

High Priests. Elder A. H. Lund gave instructions on the duties of Teachers in visiting the Saints, to keep before them their duties in paying their tithing and attending family prayers. He said where family prayer is neglected secret prayer is apt to be neglected also. The Teachers should labor diligently and unselfishly for the good of the kingdom, to have the Saints do their full duty, etc. Elder Cowley hoped the brethren will carry out the counsel of Brother Lund, as by carrying out the counsel of the

throughout the Stake by the Sunday schools. Elder Sterling Williams impressed upon the youth the importance of and when the mission was divided in

upon the youth the importance of studying the laws of the Gospel. He apon the youth the importance of studying the laws of the Gospel. He counseled parents to gain and keep the confidence of their children. Patriarch H. S. Himman followed test fying that the Saints had been fed

ying that the Saints had been fed test ying that the Saints had been red with the bread of life during the con-ference. He then blessed the people by virtue of his calling as a Patriarch. Patriarch John A, Wolf bore testi-mony to the truth and importance of the instructions given during the con-ference, and also blessed the people by virtue of ble scalling.

irtue of his calling. The conference was then adjourned. Yours respectfully, SYLVESTER SNOW,

Stake Clerk. RETURNED MISSIONARIES the entire term. He returned home the 4th of this month. He reports i mission as progressing well. Himself and companion baptized nine persons and he had an enjoyable mission Elder Edwin W. Fifield of Weston

last few years.

Elder James H. Bruce, of After, Wyo., was sel apart on the lith of June, 1898, for a mission to the North-ern States. He was assigned to be Michigan conference, where he labored

alst of July last. While in Rotterda he spent much time in translating r

he spent much time in transiting or the mission periodical the "Star" and other literary work. He says the Neth-erlands mission is in very prosperus condition, and and has been so for the

Every month my troubles have grown less and less, and now at this time I am cared." Ella Quinney, No. 22 Stage Street, Haverhill, Mass.

A Woman who Doctored

**Eight Years and got No** 

Relief Cured by Lydia Mrs, Pinkham, E. Pinkham's Vegetable " DEAR MES. PINEHAM - The doctor Compound. "Before taking the Vegetable Compound I was troubled with irregular menstruation, and suffered great agony. My physician gage me morphine, and I remained in bed. I doc-

tored eight years and got no relief, and the doctors told me there was no relief for my trouble. Finally I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While taking the first bottle I felt that I was improving. I have taken seven or eight bottles, and never had anything to do me so much good.

orably released to return home, El-W. L. Waite was presented and una ly sustained as his successor, with mousily sustained as his successor, with A. M. Olson and E. J. Dalrymple as his counselors. Elder Kelseh Instructed those present in their duties and urged them to stand firm, and honor every trust placed in them. All Elders were assigned their fields of faber and will enter them with a renewed determina-tion to work differently in the cause of tion to work diligently in the cause of truth

The prospects for the spread of the Gospei in this part of the vineyard are fair. Tracting from door to door is being vigorously carried on and the work is progressing nicely. We are handl-capped to some extent, as the mayor capped to some extent, as the mayor still refuses to grant us permission to speak on the strets. He seems to be thoroughly saturated with prejudice, influential clizens who came to our as-sistance were told. "Anyone but a "Mormon" can preach on the streets of St. Louis while I am mayor." But "all is well." We are making friends and our geood many are investigating, and our goood many are investigating, and our prayer is that they may receive the light and walk therein and in the end

gain the crown of righteousness. The "News" comes regularly comes regularly and is scanned engelly, C. N. MAUGHAN, Sec.

## THE ELDERS WELL RECEIVED.

Even Members of Churches Desirous

of Hearing Their Testimony.

Lead City, So, Dakota, Aug. 15, 1900.

To the Editor:

Before coming to this place we found people in the cast entertaining strang-ideas regarding this part of the country Some of our Chicago fri friends we such that our treatment would be ver harsh. Some would have had us be-lleve we would surely fall in hands of harsh. ruffianz, and need expect but little mercy. We are more than pleased to mercy. We are more than pleased i state that these are erroneous files: The people have been very graciou and kind to us, and they are able to give our eastern people some practical le sons in hospitality.

sons in hospitality. Four of us spent two months in Deadwood, where we made a host of friends, many of whom are earnestly investigating the Gospel. Vast crowds of people attended our stratt meetings there and they formed the most order-by street audience T over saw

by street audience I ever saw, A few weeks are we came to this city Lead is about four miles from Dead wood and has about seven thousand in-habitants. The Homestake mine, which eens practically to support the Black Hills district, is located here. Conse-quently this sity is one of the busiest places in the West. We were greated kindly here, and

We were greeted kindly here, and very large crowds attend all our street meetings. The people are all eager to precure our literature, and I feel con-fident that most of it is carefully read The people all know us by sight, whi fact (although different to some ca ern towns) is a great advantage to us for many of the people on sceing t approach the door, meet us with riendly stolle and invite us in, thus we are saved the monotonous task of telling who we are, where we are

from, and our purpose in calling. Some of the most prominent church members here are our best friends and they express a desire to hear us prea-annewhere besides on the street. this friendly feeling continues, we feel confident that we will receive access to some of the pulpits during the win-

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Two Elders are laboring in Spearfish fifteen miles from here, and they sen in very favorable reports. We fee the rest involution reports. We rest very much impressed with the opening here and entertain bright hopes for the future. The two leading newspapers do all they can to ald us by printing interclass for the second second

interviews for us. We all feel well in the work and en Joy visiting the people, bearing our tes-timony to the divinity of the Gospel of Christ, and to the restoration of the

keys of the kingdom in this age. Your brother in the cause of Christ, SYLVSTER D. HRADFORD,

Manifestations of the Spirit of God Following the Believers.

fully and mallelously trying to injure the character of the people of God. But we are pleased to say that although the

devil has many agents at work, such as the one above quoted, the work of the Lord is steadily progressing, and we have many friends and investigat-

We realize that "those who live god.

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ly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecu-tion," and also "that evil men and se-

: 12-12. "But we are sure that the udgment of God is according to truth

against them which commit such things." Rom, 2: 2. And we feel like saying, as did our Master: "Father,

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Elders JOHN F. HAMILTON and CLARENCE E. CROWLEY.

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they do.

Fitch, Caswell Co., N. C., Aug. 16th, 1900. To the Editor:

Eighteen months ago today I left alt Lake City for the Southern States. When I arrived in Chattabooga, Tenn., was assigned to labor in the North arolina conference, where I have la-pored ever since. I have met a great many friends who are honestly seeking fifter truth. I find the people of North Carolina to be a very hospitable people is a rule, but there are some that are illed with prejudice.

The Elders in this conference are doing a good work considering the many difficulties under which they are labor-ing. The work progresses much faster in the eastern part of the State as a tile, but we only labor in that section furing the winter months, as it is very inhealthy in the summer. The short ime that I have been engaged in misonary work I have enjoyed the best health.

I have witnessed many manifestaained a testimony that is worth a reat deal more than what liftle I have acrificed in leaving my home and all hat is dear to me. I know that the hat is dear to me. I know that the igns follow the helievers as they did inclently, for I have seen them with my we eyes. I can truthfully say as did nul of old, that "I am not ashaned of be Gospel of Christ, for it is the power not salvation to every one that be-aveth;" I know that Joseph Smith as indeed a true Pronhed

s tudeed a true Prophet. nd I always take a great deal of leasure in reading the many truths obtained therein. It is a great help to a nour missionary work. Your brother in the Gospel,

DAVID J. PAICE.

#### The European Mission.

Millennial Star, Aug. 16.

Arrivals-By S. S. Rhineland the folvals-By S. S. Rhineland the fol-company arrived ath Inst., in of Elder Kirkham. For Great n=C. D. Brinton, South Cotton-C. R. Maboy, Bountifuli, J. H. les, Logan. For Germany-O. am, Lehl. For the Netherlands-by, Beyburg, Idaho, J. R. Cheney, . Raho, For Scandinavia-Le An-britham City: C. Bindrup, Col-F. L. Quist, Salt Lake City; P. call Jr., Fairview. odi C ON LOW, ger P. Jr., Fairvlew, wing ladies, who are visitors,

of the same company: Mrs. orican Fork: Miss Tillia Mortenson iss Mary Brixen, Salt Lake City; the two are touring to Scandinavia, and Mrs. Emily M. Brinton, from iton, Sult Lake City, who is a regu-

y appainted missionary along with husband. Ladonasa-Elder Alonzo Ingram of the rede, and Elder G. C. Wood of the suchevier conference, are honorably regard to return bome by the S. S. bronnah. ma sailing from Liverpool.

A. L. Earrell, after a highly Netherlands, urn home on August 30th. y labored for carries with der Farrell has di ar three years, and now m the hearty good will and blessing

Appointments-Ehle Sylvester O. nnan is temporarily esidency of that mu inted to the vacated by

H dala s wife, Sister ouference. Charles R. Mabey of to labor in the Norwich Jos. H. Kpoules is appointits R. Mabey filold -r is appo to inhor in the Mansbester confer-

Visitors-Elders Enra T. Stevenson of L. H. Helbrock, late of the New aland mission, Sister J. C. Holbrock the London conference, and Sister na Britonall called at "42" on route to findurgh and the north. They were score

WHERE IS JOHN PEARSON? Information wanted of John Pearson, the place is not an island but a peninsula, a small bay forming the boundary on the north.

Elder E. H. Nye of the California mission, Elders Sharp and Rawlins from San Bernardino, and Elder Ross from Sania Ana, were with us. We were from Santa Ana, were with us. We were also favored with the presence of Bish-op Egbert and wife, of West Jordan, who have been in California for a few weeks, taking in the sights and seeking beaith, which they have indeed found. The party, numbering about fifty, left the eity at 8:50 a. m., arriving at the beach at 9:50. Most of the party were soon rolling and plunging in the waves of the old Pacific. This formed the chief sport until nearly more, when quite a number bought for fish lines and tried their luck at drawing in the little innocent berrings, which were to be seen in great numbers in the water. All who tried fishing were well paid for their time spont, as the little fellows seemed to be only too anxious to get to land, as they almost fought at times to

land, as they almost fought at times to got on the hooks, or rather to get the balt off the hooks. Several nice strings of the silvery scaled herrings were taken home by different members of the Dirty. At noon we did justice to the lunch

that our good sisters had prepared. All seemed to have ravenous appetites, as in a few minutes several large baskets In a few minutes several large baskets of the most delicious sandwiches, piez, cakes, fruit, and all sorts of good things were put out of sight. A little later on two freezers of delicious ice cream ar-rived from the city, accompanied by Elder Jacobsen of the branch, who served it out to the multifude. During the afternoon fishing, boating

and shell gathering were indulged in b some, while others found pleasure is rolling in the sand, or reposing in th whom they had not met or repeating in the shade of trees, or chatting with those whom they had not met for some time. All had a most enjoyable time. Old and young alike find pleasure at the seaside. The refreshing breeze, the cool atmosphere, and the ride down to the beach seem to invigorate and re-track one we that all cover and re-

resh one so that all cares and troubles are lost sight of for the time being, and

enjoyment takes their place. On this trip the Elders were made the guests of Bishop Egbert, who, in his liberality and kindness, paid nearly all expense of their transportation he Bishop has treated all the the State that he has met in the sam conner, and they all will certain ays remember him for his kind conteration.

elderation. Several changes have lately been made in this conference. Elder J. M. Hess and Elders J. A. Brown and W. V. Lay left for Zion last Wednesday evening. The first two, however, will not reach home for several weeks, as they are to visit San Francisco and serthey are to visit San Francisco and sev-eral places in Nevada, to look up ral places in Nevada, to look u riends that Elder Hess made while la boring there when he first came out. was with feelings of sorrow that thes Elders were parted with, as Saints and Elders alike were very much attached to them. In parting, Elder Hess re-ceived a handsome walking stick made of native orange and manzineta woods.

was presented by the Elders w

ence for the last few months, as a token of their esteem and respect for him. Elder H. H. Derrick is our new presi-dent, and the good work is progressing with prospects for continued love and od fellowship between Saints. Elders our many friends.

One baptism was made this week and expect several more in the near fu-e. During the past few weeks out umber have been added to the different parts of the State, so see even in Colifornia, with all : be said of its vices and sins, th are some of the true blood of Isra scattered among the thousands we want nothing to do with "Mormonism

Yours for the spread of truth. D. H. SEDGWICK.

#### Information Wanted.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts Thomas Barker, or any of his family who left Oldham, Lancashire, Englarbetween the years 1860 and 1864, will

ften give a false interpretation of the lear Elder Teasdale said he had enjoyed

the conference and gave some general instructions and advice to the people. Elder Smoot read a clipping from an Indianapolis paper in which it is stated that Mrs. Sullivan, of this city stated that are, similitan, of this city, while on a visit there gecently said that the mission here had once been stoned and that she took the stone to the mayor and demanded protection, and that none would be given until she threatened to raise the American flag.

The "Mormons," being afraid of flag, did not afterwards disturb her. President Kelly referred to the clip-ping, stating that the story was un-true. The "Mormons" were not afraid of the American flag, they loved and

respected it too much to fear it. Conference then adjourned for three months. NEPHI ANDERSON, Clerk

#### Bear Lake Stake.

The quarterly conference of this Stake was held at Paris. August 25th and 26th at the opening of the services on Satirday the attendance was small but on he arrival of Elder John Henry Smith of the Apostles and Elder Wm. Budge, who were belated by the train, the co progation steadily increased and at th after services the house was well filled The Elshops' reports was an interest-ing feature of the first meeting, show-ing that although the people had suffered soverely from drought and suir-fered soverely from drought and squir-rels, and the cropa in some places had been a complete failure, they had re-membered the Lord in their fithes and offerings. One ward had thirteen missionaries in the field and two more on the eve of departure. The health of the people is exceptionally good, and the leath roll small,

Reports were made by some of the returned missi onaries and their pleas ing and spirited remarks were listene th interest. Several of the who were unaccustome with much dder brethi to speak at the conferences, were calle to the stand and gave evidence that the njoyed the spirit of the great Latte lay work

Budge, James H. Hari L. Rich (of the Stake ere also among the speak-Wm and William presidency) hn H. Smith spoke at in his usual pleasing a rs. Elder ur meetings anner on the followir preparatory work nece the missionary and th Elders who labor at hom sary to qu the youth of Zion the o infuse ospel, imparting instruc fit them for the work o pirit of the on that will A special effort should said, to reach their hearts the ministry He also spok of the duty of parents | He urged the strict this regar the Sabbath day and told y results that flow through servance of of the happ that commandment. Ubistrated with many marks we striking in

The conference throughout was richly enjoyed by those present. T. MINSON, Stake Clerk.

#### Sappete Stake.

Ephralm, Sanpete County, September 3, 1900. To the Editor

The Sanpete Stake conference vened in Mt. Pleasant, Septembe Pleasant, Sentember 1st at 10 a. m. the usual opening ex-A. H. Lund and M. F. Stake presidency, The ercises. sent. Apostles E owley, and nearly all the wards re represented. Th Bishoprics of the. Stake The od representation of th was also n E High President McAllist ale was present. Elders al and Malben reported among the wards. the Temp Peterson

their labors erson of Indianola, C. A. Junnison and James C. Bishops P Madsen of Peterson of Fairview, reported the con-

wards. Elder McAllister expressed his appreclation of the blessings he enjoys among the Saints and advised all to strive to keep the laws of God. Elders Lund and Cowley occupied the

s by carrying out the counsel of riesthood we are benefited. He He re-Priesthood we are benefited. He re-ferred to the comparatively few con-verts in the foreign missions, and the necesity of laboring diligently among the Saints, especially among those who are classed as non-tithe payers. Charles E. Musig was set apart as first counselor to Bishop Niels C. Chris-tensor of the Striker word by Acettle

msen of the Sterling ward by Apostle Lund.

Eight ordinations to the High Priesthood were made by Elder Lund and the

hoed were made by Elder Lund and the Stake presidency. The meeting adjourned with bene-diction by Elder Henry Beal. The conference adjourned for three months to meet in Moroni. Closing benedictin by Apostle A. H. Lund. GEORGE TAYLOR.

Clerk of Conference

#### Alberta Stake.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada. August 28, 1900. To the Editor:

The quarterly conference of Alberta The quartery containing to appointuent, in the Cardston meeting house, funday and Monday, August 26th and

The president of the Stake, Elder Charles O, Card, presided. Present on the stand were the presidency of the Stake, Elders Joseph W. Summerhays and Henry Peterson of the general Sunday School Union Board; Bishops f wards and leading Elders of the

On Sunday the Sunday school con ference of the Stake occupied the tim until 6 p. m., after which Eider J. W Summerhays addressed the congrega tion on the duty of parents teaching their children the principles of the Gospel, especialy virtue, and purity

Gospel, especially virtue, and purify of thought, word and deed. Elder C, O, Card followed, impressing upon the Saints the benefits derived from being thoroughly conversant with the Word of the Lord, as given through the periodicals of the Church. Sunday, 7 p. m., Elder James S. Fer-rill reported the progress of the organi-zation of religion elasses in the differ-ent wards of the Stake. Elder H. Peterson followed, impress-ing upon all the importance of the re-

ing upon all the importance of the re-liaton class movement, and deprecated the opposition to this work by some bearing the name of Latter-day Saints. He gave some remarkable instance where the Spirit of the Gospel was deeply infused by instructions from th religion classes; read from the revela-tion given concerning the duty of par-ents to children; and warned the youth guard against the inroads of the ad-

versary. Monday, August 27, 10, a. m., Elder Thomas Duce spoke of the bountiful harvest being gathered, and impressed upon all the necessity of acknowledg-ing the hand of the Lord in all things. Elder Orson A. Woolley followed, speaking of the inconsistency of those who had given obselfence to the Gos-pel, joining secret societies, and cau. el, joining secret societies, and cau loned the Saints to beware of such or

Eider J. W. Summerhays followed. Steaking of the power given unto the Saints through the Holy Ghost, to un-derstand the scriptures of the Old and New Testament. He deprecated the idea of deathbed repentance, showing the true plan of substitute as truebt by ne true plan of salvation as taught by the Savior and His Apostles, and ac-opted by the Later-day Saints.

Monday, 2 p. m., the home mission ries, who had been laboring through of the Stake the most six released and others appointed in ir stend.

O. Card gave the home missionaries structions, and also the ward teach-

Elder H. Peterson spoke of the in-fatuation of riches among many of the Later-day Sainis, to the exclusion of their imperative duties; and the sins of vanity idieness, and corruption, which often follow in the wake of the accumulation of wealth. He referred to the excellent laws of Canada in re-gard to keeping the Sabbath; and spoke of the commendable work being done Elder H. Peterson spoke of the in-

Elder J. C. Blackburn, of Los, Wayne county, was set apart on the 27th of May, 1898, for the Eastern States, mission. His field of labor was the West Pennsylvania conference. He says there was when he first came there much prejudice, but this is rapidly dying out. He returned home on the 2nd of this month, in good health and spirits.

Elder John R. Williams, of Green-Eller John R. Williams, of Green-ville, Beaver Co., returned home on the 2nd of this month from the Eastern States. He was set apart on the 9th of June, 1898, and labored in the West Pennsylvania conference. He says he antivod his mission and that conserve enjoyed his mission and met some suc-cess. He baptized eight persons dur-ing his mission, and made many friends.

Elder Orrin Freeman, of Heariman, Salt Lake county, was set apart on the 9th of October, 1899, for the Southern States mission. He was assigned to the North Kentucky conference and labored there until released. He returned on the 22nd of Aug., inst. He says he en-joyed his mission while his health was d, but he was released on account of sickness.

Elder D. W. Hunsaker, of Honevville Boxelder Co., was set apart on the 27th of May, 1898, for the Northern States dission. He labored in the Michigan onference, and he states that the mision now is much more promising than t was two years ago. The Elders are making many friends there. Elder Hunsaker returned home on the 1st of

Elder James A. Brown, of Kanab Kane Co., was set apart on the 2nd of Nov., 1898, for the California mission. He labored in the San Francisco, Sac-ramento and Los Angeles conferences, here he says he met with fair success

this month.

le returned home on the 30th of August Elder Jamos M. Connor, of Parowan, fron Co., was set apart on the 17th of May, 1899, for a mission to the Southern States. He labored in the North Caro-lina conference during the entire time of his absence, and returned home or the 31st of August last. He says he had successful mission and enjoyed h han anticipated, on account of sick

Elder O; A. Allred of Fountain Green anpete Co., returned home on the 31st f August last, from the Southern tates. He was set apart on the 20th of April, 1898, and was assigned to the North Carolina conference, where his

issionary labors met with splendid Elder G. A. Newell, of Mona, Junb o., returned on the Sist of August last, rom the Southern States, where he has from the southern shares, where he has been laboring as missionary in the North Alabania conference. He was sej apart on the 20th of April, 1898. He mays that his health was good most of

the time and that he met a great many good and hospitable people, Elder J. W. Brockbank, of Holliday

Elder J. W. Brockbank, of Holliday, Salt Lake county, was set apart in the Tith of May, 1898, for the Eastern States mission. He labored the first four months in Jersey city, and the remain-der of the time in the Pennsylvania ronference. He states that the work there is progressing nicely. He bas en-joyed his labors. He returned home on the and of this month. tested the constitutionality of t of Congress through all the cot any body of American eltizens American citizen has a right to when we lost in the supreme court we sumitted. The nation must take the responsibility for not permitting us to do what God ordains. "The common belief that we are still resulting the fact he 2nd of this month. practicing polygamy is due to the fact that those who had more than one wife

Elder Z. S. Derrick of this city, re

turned home on the lat of this City, Fe-turned home on the lat of this month, from the German mission. He was set apart on the 3rd of Aug., 1872, and in-bared principally in Breslau, Freiburg, Leipsic, and Berlin. He reports the when the law was passed are maintain-ing all of them, though living with but the first one married. Why not? He loves them all and it is not right that he should turn them out on the world. "Some day the people will understand the Mormons and the Mormon church better and woll on the Mormon church better and realize that they are for good as citizens and law makers. Among the missionaries

Inter Edwin w. Fineld of Weston, Ida., returned on the 3rd of this month from the Hawalian mission. He was set apart on the 3rd of Dec., 1896, and has consequently been absent nearly four years. Mrs. Fifield, who has been in the same mission for about tw years, returned home in company wit her husband. Elder Fifield acted clerk of the mission for nearly th years. A large portion of the time acted as bookkeeper and storekeeper headquarters. He says he had time and enjoyed moderate healt mission is prosperous. Over a 1.000 sons have been baptized during time he has been in the field, a the same number of children The "Mormon" mission in the a numerically the second strong Catholic occupying the first place aumbers. There are nearly 6,000 low in the mission. Temporally now in the mission. Temporally the mission is prosperous too. The case crop on the plantation is fine, pro-ducing a yield of about 2,000 tons of sugar. Many improvements have been made lately, about \$75,000 having been spent for this purpose.

Elder Andrew Peterson, of Wanshin Summit county, Utah, returned on Sept. I, from n mission to Scandinavis. He was set apart for this call on Aug. B

1898, and was appointed to labor Denmark. Until the past three month Denmark. Ontil the past three monas his health was quite good, but lattery he was not so well. For nearly two years he presided over the Aarhus con-ference. Elder Peterson gives a most encouraging account of the progress of the Gospel in the Aarhus conference, where there have been many members where there have been many members dded to the Church during the past year. On Sept. 4. Elder Peterson left salt Lake City for his home in Wan-

When in Kansas City, Mo. Elder Peterson was interviewed by a reporter of the Kansas City Times, and that paper published the following concernng the company with which Elder "Thirty-six converts to Mormonism vere at the Travelers' European hotel

last night, arrived from the east ove the Chicago and Alton railroad. The

the Chicago and Alton rathroad. The leave this morning over the Missouri Pacific for Salt Lake City. The party is made up of Danes, Swedes, Germans and a few English. Most of them are married and have children. They were converted in their paties counciles and

converted in their native countries and are going through direct from there to

Salt Lake in charge of Andrew Peter-sen, a Dane, A. A. Larson, a Swede, Inc.

an American, having been born in tah.] and E. J. Peay, an Englishman,

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ull Mormon missionaries. Fifty-two were in the party when it landed, but some of them went to Canada. "Elder Petersen, when asked if they vould be allowed to practice polygamy

out be allowed to practice in his of Utah was most emphatic in his ial that polygamy is being pract y the Mormons. "The church bells i polygamy as it always did," he s

but we are obeying the law nd and not resisting it. T

the return journey with Elder Pe was Bishop Nielsen, of Lemington, Millard county, who has been in Scan-