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New Revelation Of the Gospel An Address by Elder John Henry Smith, in the Salt Lake

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(Reported by F. W. Otterstrom.)

from the words that have been by Oliver Cowdery in his brief (ve of the visit of the angel, John aptist, to confer upon him and rophet Joseph Smith the authori-ine Aaronic priesthaod, also his tion of the infituences and spirit he and the Prophet felt when aceived the ordinance of haptheir confirmation, and other

was the voice of an angel from

was the voice of an angel from twas a message from the Most And as we heard we rejoiced, His love enkindled upon our and we were wrapped in the of the Almighty! Where was for doubt? Nowhere: uncer-had field doubt had sunk no to rise, while fiction and de-n had fiel forover: . dear brother, think, further for a moment what joy filed our , and with what surprise we must howed, (for who would not have the knee for such a bless-when we received under his the knee for such a bless-when we received under his the knee for such a bless-when we received under his fin holy pricethood as he said, you my fellow-servants, in the of Messiah, I confer this priest-and this authority, which shall n upon earth, that the sons of may yet offer an offering unto ord in rightcousness." in rightcousness."

ot attempt to paint to you this heart, not the majestic glory which surrounded occasion; but you will be-hen I say, that earth, nor the eloquence of time, canwith the eloquence of time, can-gin to clothe language in as in-ng and sublime a manner as oly personage. No; nor has this power to give the joy, to be-the peace, or comprehend the n which was contained in each ce as they were delivered by over of the Holy Spirit! Man acelve his fellow-men, deception blow deception, and the children wicked one may have power to the foolish and untaught, till where one may have power to the foolish and untaught, till thut fiction feeds the many, and out of falsehood carries in its t the giddy to the grave; but uch with the finger of His love, or ray of glory from the upper or one word from the mouth Savior, from the besom of y, strikes it all into insignifi-and blots it forever from the The assurance that we were presence of an angel, the cerpresence of an angel, the cer-that we heard the voice of and the truth unsulled as it and the truth unsulted as it of from a pure personage, dictat-the will of God, is to me past iptich, and I shall ever look up-als expression of the Savier's cess with wonder and thankegiv-while I am permitted to tarry; a those mainsions where perfec-ivells and all never comes. I hope use in that day which shall never re in that day which shall never

brethren, sisters and friends-I breathren, sisters and friends-I listened with interest to the re-s and reasonings of Elder Wells the propositions involved in the 1 of the Redeemer. His moraliz-upon the primary doctrines of aspel are worthy of our thought-balderation. By of our brethren and sisters in

orld are following phantoms that all them. When the prophet of atter day propounded to our Fa-Heaven the question; "Which of the great organizations that round us, claiming to teach the less of the Redeemer of the which is the correct one and is authorized and accepted of ord," the answer was made: "Not I them. While they approach me their lips, their hearts are far ms. They are teaching for doc-s the commandments of men, and me of them is accepted of me; but The of them is accepted of me, but buch as thou wilt obey the re-ments of heaven, keep thyself un-ted from the sins of the world, the is of the eventasting gospel shall bade known unto you." In har-with that promise Mormonism-ie world calls it today-or the Gosprid calls it today-or the Gosd Jesus Christ, was introduced in men, The moralizing and rea-ing upon those four primary docuing upon those four primary dec-ines of the gospel, as presented to us Elder Wells, isy the foundation, oroughly and deeply, along the lines bounced by the Redeemer of man-ad Himself: Faith in God, faith in a Redeemer of the world, faith in a Redeemer of the world, faith in a hely priesthood, faith in every mor-virtue, faith in everything that uds to ennoble and upilft man and up him for the duties and respontends to enroble and upilit man and traip him for the duties and respon-distilles of life. This was the first unconcernent made by the lips of the backeting of God. His Father, re-leadening of God. His Father, re-leadening the principles presented to us by the suggestions and the moralizing of our brother this day. These were imposed the principles received when the Prophet and Oliver Cowdery drank from that divine fountain, and the in-spirations of divine love touched their hearts. The glorious experiences if that occasion were beyond expres-Initiations of divine love touched belt hearts. The glorious experiences for and beyond compare. They heard he voice of the Redeemer of the Norld declaring unto them that the scale of the world were in darkness. that they had wandered from the path of the local sectors of the presence of the living God. The presence of His from the bar of the grassness of the living God. The presence of His from the living God. The presence of the from the living God. The presence of His from the human family, had been made though and in the joy and centary of hose moments of communion with that wing. He planted the truth in the warts of these men who were to be-time the advocates of the ministry of truth in the world. He declared, in an infilment of the premise of the past, but an angel of God should indeed for arough the midst of heaven, having S⁴ every tangue and to every wided-tracting that the to rise is indeed by sould be every tangue and to every mode-tracting that the is indeed by sould for the Living God and teach-he those doctrines and principles for the are assential for the salvation of ose doctrines and principles are ossential for the salvation of that race. First, there must be biding faith in the majesty and of the Suprema Being, in the is mission and ministry of the fond, the way and the life to the prace. Coming with the an-These. Coming with the an-rates. Coming with the an-real that we could not be ar-in our size, we were shown the which he must pursue to galo through the door of repent-ed reformation of life, entering "Commis with the divise entercants with the divine is shoulders was placed the big of calling the children of itance and of leading them

will read from the Pearl of Great | of any of our friends or kinspeople. of any of our friends or kinspeople, except so far as we may contribute to their transgressions and wickedness. But we are responsible for paying our own bills, fulfilling our own obligations, carrying our own burdens, making our own reckonings as we stand in the presence of the Great Judge of the quick and the dead.

"We believe that, through the atons-mont of Christ, all mankind may be saved."

It does not say that all mankind may be SHALL be saved, but "We bellove that, through the stonement of Christ, all markind MAY be saved;" and follow-ing the thought suggested in the form-er words, the responsibility attaches to the mortal; we will receive the position which we find ourselves. We find millions of children, dying without knowledge and understand-ing, redeemed by the blood of Christ. They may be the children of the pa-gan, the children of the Christian, the children of the Confucian, or the chil-dren of the Jew. The affering of the Redeamer of the world opens the way of life to those children who have not reached understanding and are not cap-able of senating the responsibilities that attach to them in the discipling that of life to those children who have not reached understanding and are not cap-able of senaing the responsibilities that attach to them in the discharge of the duties of life. But when they reach that age of understanding, when they sense right and wrong when the im-press and dignity of manbood and wo-manhood has become fixed in their souls, so they know that theft is theft, that lying is lying, that bearing false witness is bearing false witness, that immorality is immorality, and that murder is murder-when they reach that state of action and sense these conditions, they will be judged accord-ing to their deeds and receive a re-ward for the part they have performed in this life. If they merit the ap-proval of God, they will receive His approval. If they fail to merit that approval. If they fail to merit that approval. If they fail to be saved. If they merit that approval they will be saved upon their acceptance of the mission and ministry of Jesus Christ and the doctrines of His gomel which has been revealed for the guid-ance of the human race. which has been revealed for the guid-ance of the human race. "We believe that these ordinances

are: First, faith in the Lord Jesus Christ: second, repentance"-turning away from sin, reforming our lives. striving to be clean and sweet, upholding that which is good, avoiding that which is evil, sneking to do the bidding of the Master every moment of our lives, walking in the paths of righteous-ness. By the doing we recognize that we may parely a remission of our sins, and that we may user and an every solution. and that we may work out an excitation by living in accordance with the truths and principles that God has revealed for our guidance in this life.

MUST BE CALLED OF GOD.

"We believe that a man must be called of God by prophecy and by the aying on of hands, by those who are in authority to proach the gospel and administer in the ordinances thecest." Combinister in the ordinances thereof." Who is sutherized to attend to the ordinances of baptism? Is any man at liberty to take this authority to him-self and administer the ordinance of baptism? Is such a main in harmony with the rezeated will of Go2, or is it presumption upon his part? Is any man authorized to bestow the gift of the Holy Ghost upon the head of any mortal, except by direct com-mandment from God? Is any man au-thorized to officiate in the various or-dinances and callings frequent upon

dinances and callings incumbent upon the saint in the discharge of his mission in the world, except by appoint-ment from a divine source? When Joseph asked the question, "Which of these churches is right?" he

be arned that none of them was accept-ed; and when the obligation to preach the gospel was placed upon his shoul-ders, he learned that baptism was a requisite; he learned that a confirmation was requisite; he learned that ortion was requisite; he searned that or-dination to the priesthood was re-quisite. He learned that he must receive the priesthood of Aaron He learned that he must receive the priesthood of Weichiwelk. He learned of Melchizedek He learned that out of this priesthood grew a va-riety of affices. He learned that his labors and ministry would be futile unless the keys, the right to officiate in these ordinances, were within his hands, to be utilized under the com-mand of the Savior of the world and in harmony with the divine principles of

States mission: set apart Oct. 8, 1907, Feb. 21-Ninian Deuglas Nelson of Union, Fremont county, Idaho, from the British mission; set apart Nov. 27, March 2-Haroid E. Young of the Sighteenth ward, Salt Lake City, from he Netherlands mission; set apart fay 24 tool

May 22, 1906.

May 22, 1906. March 10--Willis H. Stewart of Lo-gan, Cache Co., from the Northern States mission; set apart Nov. 18, 1906. March 12-Reginald Evans of Kem-merer, Wyo, from the British mission; set apart Jan. 11, 1907. Joseph C. Wade of the Sixteenth ward, Salt Lake City; from the No-therlands mission; set apart Oct. 17, 1906. 1906.

Thomas Kurshaw of Preston, Oneida county, Ida, from the British mission; set apart April 30, 1007.
 Charles H. Draper of Clearfield, Davis county, from the Samoan mis-elon; set apart Feb. 9, 1906.
 Jesse B. McBride of Pima, Graham county, Arizona, from the New Zea-land mission; set apart Nov. 17, 1905.
 He presided over the Hauraki-Tau-ranga conference.
 Henry Lorin Hull of Minersville.
 Beaver county, from the Australian mission; set apart Sept. 7, 1906. He presided over the South Australian conference.
 George A. Christensen of Spring City.

conference. f George A. Christensen of Spring City. Sampete county, from the New Zea-land mission: set spart Oct. 19, 1906. Presided over the Otago conference. William C. Jensen of Fremont, Wayne County, from the Sweilish mis-sion, set apart April 20, 1907. Wayne County, from the Swedien mis-stor, set apart April 20, 1907. Orrin Roper of Preston, Idaho, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart June 19, 1908. John W. Pugh of Sait Lake City, from the New Zealand mission; set apart Sept 8, 1906. Presided over the Wairarnas (Maort) conference.

Walrarupa (Maori) conference, Jacob R. Fuhriman of Providence, Cache county, from the Swiss and Ger-

Cache county, from the Swiss and Ger-man mission; set apart Jan. 8, 1807. Karl Gilbert Maeser of Beaver, Bea-ver county, from the Swiss and Ger-man mission; set apart July 3, 1906. Edwin A. Crockett of Preston, Oneida county, from the British mis-sion; set apart Jan. 9, 1907. Presided over the Liverpool conference. There were 218 haptisms during 1908, and there are 33 traveling elders laboring in the conference, where 30 years ago there nference, where 30 years ago there

Heber R. Bingham, of Wilson, We-er county, from the Swiss and German mission: set apart June 26, 1906. Charles G. Jarman of Lyman, Wyo., from the British mission, set apart Nov. 27, 1906. Presided over Bristol

Simon Hugentobler of Salina, Sevier

Bimon Hugentobler of Salina, Sevier-county, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart Jan. 8, 1967.
Joweph T. Hutchings of South Jor-dan, Salt Lake County: from the Brit-ish mission; set apart June 25, 1967.
Henry M. Olson of Brigham Clity, Boxelder county, from the Scandina-vian mission; set apart Jan. 9, 1967.
March 15—Mary C. Bean, of Richfield, Sevier county; from the Northern States mission: set apart Nov, 24, 1998. Charles L. Bean of Richfield, Sevier county, from the Northern States mission: set apart Oct. 8, 1907.
Myrtle I. Corless of the Ninetsenth ward Sali Lake Clity, from the North-ern States mission; set apart Oct. 13,

n States mission; set apart Oct. 13,

March 16-Joseph A. Kingdon, 475 month Fourth West street, Salt Lake City, from the Netherlands mission; set apart June 19, 1906.

Charles H. Spencer, Jr., of Miller vard, Salt Lake county, from the Ne-herlands mission; set apart July 4, 1906.George C. Mathews, 55 west Fourth South street, Salt Lake City, from the Netherdands mission; set apart July 5,

ONEIDA STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Onelda stake was held March 6 and 7 In the stake house at Preston, Idaho, Counselor Joseph S. Geddes presided In the absence of President George C. Darkinson who is in the cast. There Parkinson who is in the east. There were present Elders Rudger Chawson and Rulon S. Wells of the general autharities. Presidents Joseph S. G ddes and Charles D. Goaslind of the stake presidency, high counselors, stake of-ficers and a goodly number of people. While the attendance was not as good as at our list conference, it was very good considering roads are almost im-passable.

The stake academy choir furnished

her death the elders were in Hozeman, A 'phone message on March 7 brought the intolligence that the Morimon olders were requested to hold the services the next day, notwithstanding the M. E. ministics of Big Timber had offered his vervices. The funeral was hold in the Curits schoolhouse, two and one-half miles from the house, where about to persons assembled and listened to an explanation of the hope of the gespice as taugh by the Latter-day Salais. The attention was wrapt and an impresence

attention was wrapt and an impression for good made by the impressive serv-

we have about hime converts that We have about this converts that have given us to understand that they will soon be ready for baptism. Seven children have been blessed this year thus far, and others will be added soon. HEBER SWINDLE,

Conference President.

BOXELDER CONFERENCE.

to recognize the improvement in attendance at the opening seasions of the conference, upon which they commentof freely. The remarks of the visitors and the

reports of the stake officers were very incouraging. The Rogelder stake is in a good healthy condition. The new n a good, heating condition. The new arbsthuod meeting inoveniont is prov-ug a splendid success, the fathers and hele some age faithful. In attending here meetings, and the effect is being ardiceable throughout the stake. Wine counsel, fatherly advice and drong discourses, on church doctrine

Whe resummed interpy gavies and atrong discourses on church doctrine were the substance of this remarks by the uposities, and the saint's were urged to institute the standard-already reached and go just a little Duttier. The instructions were distened to with rapt attention. A feature which sailwared the mest-mum and batted to state not

a particle which entreme the good spirit, was the excellent music fur-nished by the tabernarie choir. The anthema, quarticle, and duets rendered, were well chosen and beautifully sung VP TOR E. MADSEN, Avstant Clark

March 4, 1828, died before 1894

Katherina de Voight, born in Amster-lam June 28, 1826, died before 1893. Catherina Geb Molensar Teunes, born Amsterdam April 12, 1818, died Dec. 3 1892

Anna E. Geb Koster Tiggelaar, born 1 Amsterdam April 9, 1830, died Dec.

1893. Frans Teunesfen, born at Amsterdam Ian, 12, 1837, died May, 1889.

one son and six daughters to mo

Johannes, 1997, und aloy 21, 1998.
 Pestrus Ten Zwezen, born at Ewolle June 14, 1809, died before 1894.
 Johannes F. Guldemur, horn at Ves-tel Dec. 7, 1816, died March 23, 1893.
 Damnes Tims, gorn at Dordrecht Jan. 11, 1876, died Dec. 19, 1894.

OBITUARY.

As has already been chronicled. Six As has already been shroundled, Sis-ter Mary Ware Gates, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Ware, born in Bristol, Samerseuhire, England, Feb. 19, 1844, died in Sait Lake City Jan. 7, 1909, after a life of usefullness and fidelity to her family and friends. Sis-ter Gates embraced the gospel in Eng-land, came to Utah in 1881, by ox team route in the rounany under the gam. route in the company under the cap tainship of the late Homor Duncan



OBITUARY. Sister Martin, who died February 4, 05, at Scipio, Utah, was born clober 14, 1835, at Cheltenham, ngland. She was Saptized, while

youth, and emigrated

ANN CLARK MARTIN.

Utah in the year 1857, crossing the plains in Capiain Jesse B. Martin's handcart company. She walked the entire distance with the exception of one afternoon's travel, when she was sick. Arriving in Utah, she married Contain Martin

She resided at Lehl a short time, and in 1964 removed to Scipto, where her husband was called to preside.

The deceased was called to preside. The deceased was an untiring, ener-getic and faithful worker in the Church. For over 30 years she taught primary day school, 11 years was pres-ident of the Primary association, a member of the ward cheir for 25 years. secretary and teacher in the Relief so-claty for mony years and a Schoolt

MORMON CONFERENCE.

Selt Lake City, April 4, 5, and 6,

The usual low round trip rates will a made via the Oregon Short Line.

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At Home

DUALLUER CONFERENCE. The conference held in the stake la-bernacie in Brigham City last Satur-day and Sunday was a record basiker, there being more persons present at the Saturday meetings as well as Sunday, than at any time yet. An expectisi teature of the Saturday meetings was the presence of a great many of this lesser priesthood as well as young girls. The Eathers and mothurs were there with their children, and the large gathering bespoke the good spirit which characterized all the meetings. The wisitors were Elders Goorge F. Richards and David O. McKay of the apostles' quorum, and they did not fail

____GENEALOGY____

All communications for this department should be addressed to the se-retary of the Genealogical society, El-der Joseph F. Smith, Jr., care of His-torian's office, Sait Lake City, Utuh.

HITCHCOCK FAMILY

That tireless and skilful pearcher for genealogies, Elder Cummings, was hunting, while east, in the few and scattered catalogues an-book stores of 20 years ago for some thing on the Hitchcock family, when h discovered that a book on the Burn family had also been published. therefore when he came home from eastern trip he brought to the Bu

hams of this city two fine records their family progenitors. Patria James Lewis Burnham married a scendant of the Hitchcocks, and t both branches of this retiring splendid Utab family had placed be them the priodless treasure of both lines of their families, from which thos store their common descendant might draw for te e purposes for many years to come. And it was not the least of their pleasure to find that the famous Ethan Allen was bound to

the famous Ethan Allen was bound to their Hitchcock line by marriage, that Grover Cleveland, that patriat and statesman was a second cousin of Mrs. Rurnham, and that the able Postmas-ter-General, Hon. Frank H. Hitchcock, is also a distant cousin. Gains H. Hitchcock, Mrs. Burnham's grandfa-thor, served in the Revolutionary war. Many other names more or less famous and brilliant. find place in the annals: and there are over 10,000 names in the well-planned record of the famous old Hitchcock family of England and America.

America The introduction to the book has this

o say: "This book, which is the genealogy of the descendants of only two of the Hitchcocks who early settled in this country, searcely needs an introduction, The family seems to have been, and

The family seems to have been, and still is, a very numerous one in Eng-land. Matthias Hitchcock landed in Boston, at the age of 25 years, and settled in Watertown, Mass., from which place he soon removed to East Haven, Conn., where our history be-gins. There he was joined by Lake and Edward as early as fully 1 1544 at gins. There he was joined by Larke and Edward as early as July 1, 1644, at which date they both took the free man's eath in New Haven.

"It may be of interest to state that "It may be of interest to state that the Hitchcock family is supposed to have come originally from the county of Wilishire, England, where they were benefit from the county located from the time of William the Conquerer. The word 'Hitch' is an old Norse name for Richard and "Cock" is the ordinary diminuitye. Anciently there were two families of

Sety for many years and a Sabbath school teacher for 32 years. She was ilways patient, faithful and true, un-Angle Hamburg, born at Schermer Isrch 27, 1843, died 1891. Agnes Overing, born at Hasfelt Oct, 8, 1815, died January, 1892. Gerina, Geboren Zyllstra, Schaart, born Versite, Inter John Schwart, born der many severe and trying circum-stances, and has gone to her merited reward, with the love of all for whom she so earnestly labored. She leaves Smelde July 6, 1850, died March 1, Neeltje Geb Gouwentak Bykerk, born Overschie June 17, 1814, died June 1883.

Issa, Alterdiena Bakker, born at Hatten Jan. 24, 1852, died June 19, 1895.
 Bonwe Dresshnizen, born at Zaandam Nov. 6, 1821, died before 1894.
 Steven Zwanepol, hern at Oldebrock March 8, 1807, died May 27, 1868.

way of everlasting life. BIMPLICITY OF CHRIST'S DOCTRINE.

derful are the primary floc d the gespel-se plain so clear, concise. Our brothers, among disclose organizations of the arc lost in the midst of a ver-of words, but the doctrines of decimer as announced by Him-the children of men, through the children of men, through child who was chosen to lay the Mations of this work, the propo-the are clear and to the point.

heliers in God the Eternal Fa-bd in His Non Jesus Christ, and Holy Ghost, Felleve that men will be put

dam's transgression."

What a wonderful degree of satis-tytion this thought should bring to be heart of every man and every soman, that no one of us will be re-fired to shoulder the responsibilities

igion clars, and the high priests' quo-rum were reported in excellent condi-tion, each doing all it could for the advancement of the Lord's cause in this part of His vineyard. One important feature of their reports was the unity and low aristing between members of My brethren and my sisters, you have accepted these doctrines. I trust you are obeying them. If you are failyou are obeying them. If you are fail-ing to apply these principles in your lives, if you are not living in harmony with them, when you go into the pres-ence of the Great Judge of the quick and the dead you will find yourself most unhappily situated. The whisperings of the Spirit led you to the acceptance of these principles and requirements of heaven, and if, following in its wake, you have kept yourself free from the evils of the world, when the books are opened in the presence of the Great Judge, your welcome will be of the best; but if it shall be demonstrated bat you have not obeyed the beachings of the and love existing between members of the boards of stake workers. Bishop Jensen of Minkcreek and Bishop Bodily of Fairview reported their respective wards to be in good The stake was reported by President Geddes, to be in good condition, the officers being united and ene getic. Called attention to an increase in the tithes and offerings of the saints for the year 1908 as an evidence that the saints are prospering, and that they love the Lord their God. President Gonslind referred to the Word of Wisbut if it shall be demonstrated -bat you have not obeyed the teachings of the gespel which you received, if you have not met the requirements to which you subscribed, if your reformation of life was, indeed, not a reformation of life was, indeed, not a reformation of life was, indeed, not a reformation of life was, indeed to deseive the Almishity and stood aloof from obeying His require-ments, great shall be your disappoint-ment and remore. If we disappoint-ment and remore. If we disappoint-the injunction that we be temperate, vir-tuous, devoted, and pure, loving God's children and to the best of our ability bestowing the blessings of life uson them, if we fail to apply these princi-ples in our lives, it will not be well with us. Wee bottle that man said that woman to whem this witness has dom and called the attention of the suints to their duties with regard to the prohibtion movement. The timely discourses of the visiting brethren on the every day duties of Church members were much enjoyed and appreciated. Sunday evening the Mutual confer-ence was held at which a goodly num-ber were present and enjoyed the timer were prosent instructions given. W. K. BAPTON, Stake, Cler that woman to whem this witness has come, if they fail to fulfil the require-ments and obligations to which they The Kanab stake quarterly confer-ence conventd in Orderville March 6 and 7, 1999. The weather was pleasant and agreeable. The authorities of the stake were present with a good at-ten-lunce of the people. The general and local authorities were unanimous-te sustained.

ave subscribed. My friends, I bear my testimony to the truth of this work. Joseph Smith was sent of God; he was priceted to introduce, in this dispensation, the gos-pel in its fulness and purity, to every nation. To every kindred, to every fraction and to overse concle. The form tongue and to every people. That dec-laration of the Scriptures, as shown in the revelations, indicates most clear the necessity for the preaching of thi gespel, where it should be carried, i whom it was to be preached, and why it was to be preached. It indicates that they had gone away from the path of ilfo and were in darkness, and the of ife and were in darkness, and the divirs message must be herabled attons the children of men. It is the mission and ministry of this body of men and women, who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to see to it that another with ness of the truth shall be made mani-fest, another messenger shall be sont forth to herald the truth in every na-tion in this world, declaring Christ and

tion in this world, declaring Christ Him crucified, declaring the establ ment of His gospel, never to be taken from the earth again, nor to be given to another people. Amen.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The elders and slators named belo

Hitchcocks in Wiltshire that bore separate coats of arms. "The pedigree of these Wiltshire fam-files can be found in the Harlem col-

The stake academy choir furnished the singing, which was highly compli-mented by the visiting brethren. Frof. Hendrick Otte and the students were also highly complimented for the excel-lent work done in the concert given by the academy Saturday night. The Relief society Sunday school, Re-ticher and the bit bedents. lection in the British museum.

"The aim of this book has been to preserve the records of a portion of the Hitchcock family, so far as they could he secured from town and county rec-ords, etc., etc." The familles of Matthias and Luke

only are followed by this compiler, and yet one stands in amage at the thought of the work which lies before even this

one family line, for those descendants who care to reach out and save their longing kindred who are beyond the vell. And again the mind is led to

longing kindred who are beyond the vell. And again the mind is led to ponder on the care and exquisite pro-tection from contamination which so characterizes the work of our Master Gardener who has preserved two of a family and one of a city to cater into the waters of bastism for the multi-tudes who await their furn in the spirit world. Verify this is a siu-pendous work, the magnitude and glow of which comes to us only in brief visions and pictures of the mind; if it were otherwise, the human brain would revolt at the infinitude of the pic-ture. So we catch a glimpso occasion-ally of the vastness of this temple work, and then the vision of our minds is closed by that tender Father who knows that we would faint and fall by the wayside were He to permit us a fuller or more extended view of his creations. His children, and His pur-poses concerning them.

creations, His childran, and His pur-pases concerning them. The Hitchcocks have left behind them three good and faithful hearts who, although clothed under the bodices of modest women, bent with high pur-pose to save their progenitors, no mat-ter what the cost to thermsives. And may these with their living kindred not fail nor faiter but be sustained. The blessings of God he upon Sisters Russel Freeze and Maria Burnham Winder. Winder

Mrs. Myrs Young Russell, daughter Mrs. Myrs round reason, daugher of Mrs. Burnham by second husband, Joseph Young, consequently of Hitch-cock lineage, is deeply interested in genealogical work and has done much recording and transferring of work understandingiy.

HOLLAND SAINTS.





After a short slay in Salt La.ke City where she was uarried to Brothe Jacob Gaies, who has long since pre-veded her to the great beyond, Siste Gates went with the company chosen by President Brigham Young to set cened her to the grait beyond, Sister Gates went with the company chosen by President Brigham Yanng to set-tle the Dixle country. Here the family remained for 15 years where seven children were born. Owing to the lack of medical assistance in that remote district, the services of Sister Gates were almost constantly called into regulation, on account of her superior ability in this line. For and wide she was known as a verifable sister of mercy.

nercy. Later the family took up their real-lence in Propo and later in Salt Lake Tity, where the deceased lived since 1901. Interment was made in the city Jty. 1901.

comptery. Sister Gates is survived by her two daughters. Mrs. Mary Young, wife of H. J. Young and Mrs. Lillian Knight, wife of Louis Knight, and her two sons, Dr. Claud "7, and Arthur W. Gates, together with hosts of friends and relatives in central and southern Utah, who deeply mourn her long.

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The principal theme of the speakers via the great moral issue, prohibition. The following resolution was adopted by the people in conference assem-tion was ted, viz.: "Resolved that we as representatives rom every ward in the Kanab stake f Zion in conference assembled, do sarrily endorse the action of the searce News in its noble fight for inte-wide prohibition, and do piedge o that paper our moral and substan-ial supropert." Following is a list of members of the hurch who have died in the Nether-ands mission. D. M. McAllister, re-order, Salt Lake temple, desires to as-

F. L. PORTER, Clerk, pro tem

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PROSPECTS OF THE **BOZEMAN CONFERENCE**

The past four months Eiders W. L. Van Orden, D. L. Brinhall, Berry Rob-inson and Heber Swindle have been spending their time in Livingsion, Mont. with the exception of an occasional visit to Boseman and Big Tim-ber, at which places are Sunday school organizations. Our efforts have won The elders and sisters named below have reported at the Church Historian's office in this city, their safe return home from the foreign mission field on the dates named. All report most en-joyable experiences in their mission-ary labors, and report the gospel work making satisfactory progress in all the districts represented. Jan. 30—Fibrence Zundel of Willard. Boxelder county, from the Southern

ertain if temple work has been done for any of them: Maria Fredericka Der Rose, horn at Werkendam June 25, 1888, died May 16, tees 1868. Wouter Var Hey, born af Warken-dam, Sept. 4, 1789, died before 1894. Alla Batta Quakernatt, born at Rot-terdam March 19, 1888, died before 1898.

terdam March 19, 1888, died before 1898. Anna Cornelio Tosch, born at Rotter-dam Dec. 19, 1819, died April 18, 1899. Aaitje Zwart, born at Schagon April 22, 1817, died before 1894. Diean Terstegen, born at Zwolle March 8, 1812, died Oet 8, 1865. Gerrige Schutte, born at Zwolle Feb. 2, 1852, died May 2, 1895. Jan Schat, born at Zwolle June 8, 1821, died July 3, 1872. Johan Trifatie Van der Viugh, born at Zwolle April 17, 1841, died May 8, 1873.

af Zwolle April 11. 1941. dued sing s. 1873
 Wittem Schutte, born at Zwolle Sept.
 12. 1816, died Aug. 5, 1882.
 Gerardua Theodorus Rozeboom, born in Zwolle Feb. 28, 1821. died 1832.
 Maria Esmeyer, born in Arthelm