colony Saturday and Sunday, July 16

in developing his already good voice work for the Master's cause, by using

July 24 has been set apart as a day

for baptisms; leading honest souls ig-to the waters of baptism will be a fit-ting celebration of the day the Lord led the pioneers into the great Salt Lake valley, there to live unto the

Lord God, as they who are baptized

The force of elders now working in Baltimore are: W. B. Martin, Milton L. Sheets, Mark C. Holbrook, George A. Cochrane, A. H. Casperson and Alfred Cordon, all of whom attended and assisted Mr. Peet in making his meeting a success.

ing a success. Among others Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ford were present and mention should be made of the splen-

did efforts they are making to defend, spread and live up to our Savior's

Our open air meetings are very suc-

We are very much in need of a

German speaking elder here as there

BAPTISMS IN WISCONSIN.

1510 Avon Street, La Cross, Wis., July 10, 1906.—The elders and saints

of this city were made to rejoice in-

deed in seeing three more honest souls added to the fold of Christ, in the per-sons of Sidney Sicor, Floyd Chryst and

Jackson Branagan. The ordinance was performed Sunday, July 1, 1906, in Black river, by Branch President Mar-

As the baptism had been announced

in all the city papers a large crowd came early to the appointed place to

witness the sacred ceremony. At five

fully 500 people. They listened attentively to the service held at the

river, at which Elder Renel J. Alder spoke very interestingly upon the first principles of the gospel. At the ser-vice held in the hall at 8 p. m., the same evening, the newly baptized per-

sons were confirmed members of the Church and given the sacrament of

There are eight or nine more who

have expressed a desire to be baptized in the near future, and we are looking

forward to the time when this will be one of the mighty branches of the

Lord's work in the earth.

The "News" and Era are factors for

good in our midst, and are a great help in bringing the truth before the

MANON C. CLARK,

BAPTISMS IN INDIANA.

18 elders laboring in this conference, 12 of whom were here to help in a Fourth of July program, which was an interesting one. A series of meetings were held the balance of the week, Presi-

dent Wilde in charge, at which each

of the elders bore a strong testimony

complished, five honest souls being added to the fold. The meetings were

The visting elders left Monday, the 9th

this vicinity, the spirit of the Lord is working with the people and many are

oming to a knowledge of the truth. While we meet with opposition, yet

we feel that much good is being ac-

welcome vistors in the homes of saints

THE FOURTH IN MEXICO.

Ozumba, Mexico, July 8.—On the 3rd all the elders of the Mexican mis-sion, having been invited by President

H. S. Harris, went into the City of Mexico, and attended the interesting

celebration given by the American res

idents of the capitol on the Fourth. The American embassador and Presi-

dent Diaz and his aids were the chief dignitaries present. An official pro-gram was rendered and thousands of

people of different nationalities paricipated in the pleasures and social freedom of the day. The proceeds of the occasion were donated to the American hospital. The elders enjoyed the occasion as well as the privilege

of associating together in the mission

headquarters with the president and

Following the celebration in the city.

the elders, President Harris and family and Miss Nora Harris, of Colonia Dublan, Chihauhua, all met the saints

dered, having been prepared by com-panion elders and saints, manifesting

their farewell appreciations of the la-bors and teachings of Elders P. S. Wil-

liams, James Maybin and Henry E. Bowman, Jr., who had finished their

missionary term and were soon to be

released to return to their homes in the colonies of Chibushua. We had

a spirtual feast. The returning elders bore their last testimonies to the

Saints in these parts and are now mak-ing their visit around the mission bid-

ding farewell to friends and members and holding meetings with them and thanking all for kindness and hospi-

BANNOCK STAKE.

A quarterly conference of the Ban-nock stake of Zion was held June 23

and 24. Elder Hyrum M. Smith and Presi-

dent Seymour B. Young were present.
Also the stake presidency and nearly all of the bishops. There was a good attendance. The stake presidency and the bishops reported favorable conditions.

tions in the stake and wards. The

Elder Smith, among other things, spoke of the power of prayer, and ex-

plained that we sometimes ask for things that would not be good for us

and sometimes we ask for blessings which we do not deserve.

ably released from his position as bishop of Thatcher ward and Walter

Hogan was sustained as bishop of Thatcher. He has since chosen as his

counselors Gilbert Thatcher and Jos.

Sister Eliza C. Hale was chosen as

president of the Relief society to succeed Mary A. Call, deceased. Julia

A. Pond was set apait as first counsel-or to the president of the Relief so-

ciety.

The stake has a new ward named

Turner. Jos. J. Greene was ordained and set apart to preside in that ward,

with James Brower as his first coun-

Michale Mickelsen and John P. Sor-

Smith Gummersall was set apart as superintendent of religion classes. Some minor changes were made and

ensen were set apart as counselors to Bishop W. M. Harris of Trout Creek

Some changes were made as follows; President Jos. T. Pond was honor-

people in general are improving.

P. 3. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

tality received.

general meetings in Ozumba, at the

which a program was ren

"News" and Era are always

WILHELM KOWALLIS, ALEX R. NOBLE.

comblished here.

The work is prospering nicely in

for their different fields of labor.

to the gospel and much good was ac

Robison, Ind., July 10 .- There are

AARON W. JACKSON,

people.

cessful.

his exceptional talent and

CHURCH

MISSION ADDRESSES

For the convenience of travel-

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nissions of the Church where

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seemed to stamp more forcibly on his wind that Mormonism is true. They called to mind the fact of his walking 18 miles, Sunday after Sunday, to the

n eetings of his choice in Kilmarnock though he is today over 60 years of age:

many instances that he had shown to

them that his faith helped to make him

more kind, charitable, and God-fearing than he was before; how the pipe and

tobacco had been thrown away-and they all wished him a hearty God-speed.

After listening to such heartfelt ex-pressions, we could realize to a small

extent how great a sermon can be preached by example as well as pre-cept. Brother Campbell replied to his

friends very feelingly.

Brother Campbell has been an active.

faithful member of the Church for 28 years, and we, and no doubt nearly all

he missionaries who have labored in

the Scottish conference, can testify that he has been practically an active mis-

sionary for that time. We have had some bitter opposition

here in Kilmarnock, but we are able

through it to give one more testimony that Joseph Smith was a true prophet.

The Angel Moroni told him that the

would grow, or as President Young has said, "Whenever you kick Mormonism you kick it up hill."

On Sunday, May 26, we were holding a meeting on the Kilmarnock Cross, We had a large crowd, and while Pres-

dent Brown, who was visiting us, was

speaking, a man and several women distributed a lot of tracts to the people

in large, black letters, and were as fol-lows: "In Defense of the Faith, Mor-monism, an Exposure." Elder Moench followed President Brown, and after

waiting for a few minutes, the tract man and his followers went a few yards off and held a meeting. The following

is an editorial which appeared in the Kilmarnock Herald of May 25, and will

give an idea of how thinking persons look upon the means which such peo-

ple use in opposing us;
"There is a remarkable missionary visitation to Klimarnock just now. A number of Mormons have been import-

ed to the town. There appears to be

something like a dozen of them, includ-ing ladies and gentlemen, and gener-ally speaking, they are a fine looking people. They are well dressed, and very smart speakers. If there is any-

thing degrading about the Mormon faith, there is no apparent marks of it upon the Mormon visitants to Kilmannock. That the Mormons believe in

their creed there is not the slightest doubt, and why should they not live up to their belief, or at least, attempt to do so? Many who are not Mormons don't even try to live up to their pro-fessed creed. I had an opportunity of listening to the Mormon missionaries on

stening to the Mormon missionaries or

Sunday evening, as they held their open air meeting at the Cross, under the shadow of Sir James Shaw's statue. The

gentleman who spoke was faultlessly attired, and he gave a plain, earnest, gentlemanly address. He held the Bi-

de in his hand, and said that the Mor-

mons, or Latter-day Saints, believed the Bible to be the word of God, and be-

lieve that Jesus Christ was the Savior of the world. His God was the Chris-

tian God, and so on. He never said an unseemly word about other people's

an unseemly word about other people's creeds, or about those who professed them. He merely explained his own. He said nothing about polygamy, at any rate while I listened to him. Another Mormon raised his hat and engaged openly in prayer, which might have been from the lips of a Presby-terian minister.

'A few steps along, under the shadow

of the Laigh Kirk Tower, stood Mr. Clark of the Cross mission, surround-ed by a big crowd of people. There was

more giggling and laughing at this open air meeting than I had heard all my life

at any similar gathering. Little won der there was laughing. The audience

was a mixed one. There were men old and young, women old and young, and

ble language. Some of his flustra-

ged licentlousness were certainly nat

it for such an audience. Abuse was

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The following notes of the progress of the Gospel work in Europe are taken

from the Millennial Star of July 5: Baptisms at Grimshy.

On Friday evening, June 22, 1966, s baptismal service was held in Fisher Lads' Institute, Grimsby, which seven souls were initiated into the fold of Christ, Elders Enoch Ludlow and Joseph F. Bingham officiating. They were confirmed at the morning session of the district meeting on

Items From Iceland.

Elder Lofter Bjarnason, writing from Iceland, states that he performed five baptisms during the month of May. As there are ten sisters in Reykjavik, he has organized a relief society in that tithing and attending to their duties generally, and Elder Bjarnason is continuing energetically in his mission

District Meetings.

On Sunday, June 24, 1906, at Keighley, Leeds conference, a district meet-ing was held in the Temperance Insti-tute, President Joseph A. Fife and six traveling elders being present. Two very interesting meetings were held. All seemed deeply impressed with th remarks made, and a good spirit pre-valled throughout. The room was vailed throughout. The room was filled at both meetings, there being about 100 saints and investigators present in the evening. The elders feel quite encouraged as it was the most successful meeting held there for some Three special meetings were held in

Grimsby on Sunday, June 24, which were much enjoyed by the saints and their friends. The meetings were well attended, a rich outpouring of the Saint at the Lord characteristics them. Spirit of the Lord characterizing them. I'wo very successful and interesting meetings were held at Ashford.Kent, on Surflay, June 24, 1906. President Miles L. Jones and six elders of the Lo conference were in attendance. A good spirit prevailed, and a number of strangers were present. An eight-yearold child of a member was baptized before the services.

THE LIVERPOOL CONFERENCE.

The Liverpool semi-annual conference was held at the Blackburn As-sembly hall, Blackburn, June 24, 1906, President Heber J. Grant, President J. G. Midgley, Jr., Elder R. Eugene Allen, of the Liverpool office, Patriarch George W. Larkin, and 22 traveling elders of the Liverpool conference were in attendance. Brother Willard Andelin, Sister Arvilla Clark, Brother William Holmes, and Sister Ada Blackburn were present, and rendered Blackburn were present, and rendered beautiful musical selections during

At the morning session President Midgley welcomed all present, and prented the general and local authorities of the Church, who were all unani-mously sustained. The labor and sta-tistical report for the six months ending May 31, 1906 was read, showing 11 branches, 379 members, tracts distributed, 222,876, books, 7,579, Gospel con versations, 11,828, and 41 persons bap-

Elders Herbert D. Brown John W. Wing, Jr., and Parley W. Lofthouse explained some of the principles of the Gospel, and bore strong testimonies to the truthfulness thereof.

President Grant spoke of the history and trials of the Latter-day Saints; also of the sublime nature of the teach

ings of the Prophet Joseph Smith. At the afternoon session Elders Edgar N. Fjeldsted, Edgar E. Petterborg, and Bertram F. Reeves bore strong and faithful testimony to this latter-day work. Elder R. Eugene Allen expressed his thankfulness for the many privileges and blessings of the Gospel. leges and blessings of the Gospel. President Grant spoke of conditions

in Zion with regard to education; also inspiration of God to His people, and the divinity of the Prophet Joseph's mission.

E. Grant spoke briefly, and bore his testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel. Brother George W. Larkin dwell explicitly on the teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith, also bearing a powerful testimony of the knowledge he possessed of the plan of life and sal-President Grant gave a forcible ad-

dress on the mission of man, and the Savier of the world, hearing a strong testimony to the exalted work of the Prophet Joseph, and the divinity of the Gospel today. On Saturday morning President Grant met with the Elders in Priest-

hood meeting, and gave them much instruction, encouraging them in

A sweet and peaceful spirit prevailed throughout all of the meetings, every one feeling to rejoice in the service of AUTHNEL CARTER.

Clerk of Conference. -Millennial Star.

SCOTTISH EXPERIENCES.

On May 19, 1906, a sociable was held at Darvel, Scotland, in honor of President George G. Campbell of the Kit-toarnock branch, who sailed on the steamship Arabic, May 25, for Zion. The occasion was one that will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. It was given by the friends of Brother Campbell with whom he has been associated. They presented him with a purse of sover-cigns to show their good will towards him. Men who had worked side by side for over two decades with Brother Campbell, and others who had been lifelong neighbors (not members of the Church), spoke of their associations with him. They remembered the sneers be had received in defending the faith, which in place of turning him from it,



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another 30 minutes undisturbed. Elder Bachman then spoke very strong-ly on religious liberty and toleration. The very fact that nearly all the people stood and listened to us at that meeting till we had finished, with the attention that a speaker always wants and seldom gets-the meeting lasting for about one and a half hours-shows how

After our meeting was over Mr. Clark held another of his meetings of slander; but he was met with such cries as, "Go home and go to bed." We are told that e was finally hissed off the Cross. We is not wait to listen to him.

The following Sunday, June 3, we held a meeting at the same place. Elder Mosneh was the speaker. He chose for his subject the fallacy of going to a persons' or sect's enemies to find out what he or they believe. He took the tract that had been printed against us, which professed to have correct quotations from some of our Church works and a few quotations from sermons preached by some of our leading men. But as usual, the quotations were after the manner of reasoning from the Bible to prove that all should commit suicide. Proof: "Judas went and hanged him-self". . . "Go thou and do like-wise:" also, "Let him that stole, steal

The speaker took the books that the tract referred to and read the words as printed in the tract, then the quotations as they really are in the hooks, showing the perversions and also the malicious falsehoods: proving also that some of the quotations were not to be found. He then pleaded with the people to lay aside all prejudice and investigate. vestigate with real intent the message we been. The meeting was well attended, and the conduct of the people was excellent, in fact, it was a repetition of the orevious Sunday.

On Thursday, June 7th, we had the rleasure of baptizing one honest soul, Elder Moench officiating; and on Fri-June 15, the number of members of the Church was swelled by three more, Elder Bachman officiating.—Elters Emuel Bachman and George W. Moench in Millennial Star.

UTAH AND THE MORMONS.

Popular Lecture by V. S. Peet Well Received.

Baltimore, Md., July 16 .- It is usually considered bad form to pull down what another has builded. But there are instances where it is justifiable. It is perfectly honorable to destroy false theory, a fraud or the effect a falsehood. Such is the work th a falsehood. Such is the work that Mr. V. S. Peet is doing in Baltimore. Utah and her people are suffering and have suffered, though it should be said in shame to all decency, from false statements made by individuals who occupy pulpits and platforms where God's truth only is supposed to emanate. Few states, if any other, emanate. Few states, if any other, are troubled with their own citizens, traveling over the Union placing an traveling over the Union placing an imaginary picture of a dragon in front of a most beautiful, handsome and pleasing picture of a heaven-blessed locality that has been changed from a dreary waste to "blossom as the rose," Looking upon which true picture many an enterprising individual has parting from the crowded cities and wing country, where the laborer gets good returns for his labor,

The Baltimore American contained the following account of a rousing meeting held in that city on Friday.

July 13: "Mr. V. S. Peet of Salt Lake City delivered an interesting address last night at Red Men's hall, 114 North Paca street. He took as his title 'Utah and the Mormons.' His lecture was a direct contradiction to the stories generally heard on that sub-

"Mr. Peet stated that he was a representative of the business men Utah, who are trying to put their state right in the eyes of the people of the eastern states, who, he said, have been woefully misinformed concerning the state of affairs in Utah. Mr. Peet offered \$1,000 for proof of each and every plural marriage by the Mor-mons since Sept. 30, 1890, and also \$1,000 for each and every case of Mormon Church interference or dom-

iration in politics.

"Polygamy has been dead 16 years, and at its most prosperous period there were less than 4 per cent of the population in polygamy, and today there is not a polygamist to 1,000 of the population in Utah. Polygamy was never a cradinal law in the Mormon church, said Mr. Peet, 'and, what is nore, it was never a part of their ar-

ticles of faith."
The farmers of Utah, he stated, were prosperous, many of them clear-ing \$65 per acre on their land by scientific irrigation. He described the scenery of Utah as the most magnifi-cent in the country, and the Sait lake was the only body of water on the globe where a person could take a globe where a person could take a rarified bath 4,290 feet above sea level, In comparing Utah with New Jersey, he said that New Jersey had two sa-loons per capita to Utah's one. He aid that the five societies in Philadelphia who are distributing anti-Mor-mon tracts to injure Utah had better work at home, where they could find more to reform in five blocks square in Philadelphia than they could in the whole State of Utah."

Bro. E. G. Hughes, a Utah third car student at the P. and S. college, who, by the way, is one of the leaders of his class, and is also always ready and willing and able to defend Utah and her popular people and assist the work in every good way, acted as hairman of the meeting. At the conand of applause greeted him, o was the case several times during the evening. The chairman then call-ed for and gave privilege for 10 minute speeches for or against as had been previously advertised would be the case. Sister Hughes was the first to step forward. So fortunate did she consider herself and so proud did she feel because of the fact that she was one of that sect called Mormons that she could not refrain from sending her gladness to the ears of those present as a duty and to heaven as a sign of gratitude. Sister Hughes felt timid because of the great responsibility she felt in representing the Mormon woman but performed her task well, and many were heard to say they had a lar different opinion of the Latter-day Saint woman than they had had the keynote of everything said in my hearing, and one of his hearers was outer right in shouting. That is not argument. We believe Mormonism to be full of errors, but we should never stoop to mere, unbridled abuse. Let their errors be shown by all means, and the ridiculous stories which had en told by what now seemed to them be ridiculous men. Sister Hughes d the distinction of being the only tah Mormon woman present. Her Her wife and mother. Others also spoke tro and con and Utah and her people though there are a few points that he

rere set right in the hearts of a good many reasonable people. Mr. Peet received a hearty vote of thanks which is really more than he asks, for he takes delight in telling truths, doing people favors, and denouncing traitors. Mr. Peet paves the way for more work by friends of Utah and her citizens. The elders will be greatly benefited, or rather honest people, will be ready to receive the truth who otherwise would have remained in ignorance of it, the means at hand not being sufficient to break wing briefly that his actions were by ungentlemanly and very un-Chris-inlike, especially on the Sabbath day, through the thickly frozen crusts of

a very successful conference was brought to a close with benediction by Patriarch Wm. W. Sterrett. JOSEPH H. BEVINS, Stake Clerk. Elder A. C. Sorenson visited the

ward.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

and 16, speaking at a very successful open air meeting on Saturday and at the hall service on Sunday. Brother Elder Lorin Beason Bingham of Riverdale, Weber county, arirved in this city, July 5, on his return from the Northwestern States mission, where, since May 16, 1905, he has labored in the Seattle, Anaconda and Montana Sorenson's visits always impart new life to the Saints and the cause here, and if other visitors like him could meet us occasionally, results would undoubtedly be more gratifying.

Elder Alfred Cordon has been transconferences, presiding over the two last named. ferred to Baltimore branch and will prove a valuable addition to our force,

Elder Lyman Crittenden of Hoyts especially will be be useful in im-proving the singing. He expects to spend a portion of his remaining time ville, Summit county, passed through this city, July 12, returning from the Eastern States mission, whither he was sent April 4, 1906. New York was his field of labor, from which he was hon-crably released to return home at this ime on account of sickness. the singing praises and leading the singing in this branch. He en-trances all who hear his rich voice and listen to his wenderful power to

Elder Geo. R. Williams of Greenville. Leaver county, passed through this city July 15, on his return from the Eastern States mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 18, 1994. The Brooklyn and North West Virginia conferences were his fields of labor. 10:00 p. m. Depot First South and Fourth West Sts. Fare for Round Trip. 25 Cents. J. E. LANGFORD, Lessee.

Elder Albert Harper of Albion, Caseia county, Ida., arrived in this city July 16, on his way home from the Scuthern States mission, to which he was assigned March 16, 1904. The North Carolina conference was his field

Elder Orson P. Bangerter of East Bountiful, Davis county, returned July 16, from the Swiss and German mis-sion, for which he was set apart Feb. 23, 1904. The Zurich, Bern and Stutt-gart conferences were his fields of la-

Elder Edward H. Hale of Oakley, Casia countly, Ida., passed through this ity July 17, on his return from the Northern States mission, where, since April 12, 1904, he has been laboring in German speaking elder here as there are quite a number of people of that tongue nearly converted through previous efforts; we hope the Lord will send one soon.

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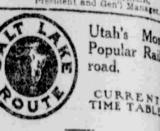
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Mr. Clark was ridiculing, denouncing and attacking the Mormons in remarktheir false doctrine made manifest, but let us be fair and gentlemanly and rea-It will be seen that the editor is very fair in his representation of facts, SICK HEADACHE is a little mistaken on. The following Sunday we held a meeting at the same place, and of all the street meetings we have ever held that certainly was the hest. Stating that there were 1,000 people present would. I think, be a conservative guess. Elder Moench had been speaking about 20 minutes when the man with the anti-Mormon tracts started to disturb our meeting by distributing his literature. Elder Moench stopped short, and requested him to kindly wait ill our meeting was over before distributing tracts, showing briefly that his actions were very ungentlemanly and very unchains. Positively cured by these