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### VISIT SITE OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN

Trenton, Mo., June 29 .- The following is a clipping from the North Missourian of Gallatin. It shows the feeling that is now existing among many of the very best men in that part of the country so well known by the Latter-day Saints, and their great in-terests in it, as well as all of the trav-cling elders. cling elders.

Mr. Britton, who wrote the article Mr. Britton, who wrote the arbite-is one of the leading men of the town and a first chass attorney and he met all of the elders he mentions, and gos acquainted with them and he said we were the first he had had the privilego of meeting in 18 years. Mr. Britton has also in his care three or four sets of the acquers made out for

or four sets of the papers made out for the arrest of the Prophet Joseph Smith and other leading elders in 1835-9, as well as the disposition of them. (the

We all read the "News" with a great deal of interest and are thankful we have such a good reliable source from which to obtain the current events of the world. JOHN A. CROSBY, Energy Arizona, Eagar, Arizona.

#### ADAM-ONDI-AHMAN.

Rollin J. Britton Accompanies Mor-mon Elders to Historic Mound.

It has been the proud boast of many resident of Gallatin and of Daviess county, that this vicinity was originally the Garden of Eden, and some refer-ence has always been made to the Prophet Joseph Smith for verification of that claim. Once upon a time the Chicago Inter-Ocean admitted editorial-ly that Galiatin was builded in the Garden of Eden, and added. "the old

town hasn't changed any since." But all of this is wrong-Gallatin nor Daviess county was never within the confines of the Garden of Eden. The Prophet Joseph Smith never so declared, and Adam-ondi-Ahman, the Mecca to which all true Mormons come, is not the "grave of Father

It is strange how much of error creeps into the minds of those who prefer rumor to knowledge. Knowl-edge requires investigation and investigation means effort and effort makes

But knowledge is always worth all costs and the facts in this case are, that the region now known as Jackson county, Mo., was once within the con-fines of the Garden of Eden. That when Adam and Eve were expelled therefrom they immediately came to that part of the beautiful valley of Grand river pow known as the environs of Gallatin and dwelt. (It strikes the average Missourian as a better place anyway.) And sometime prior to his anyway.) And sometime prior to his demise, perhaps it was only a short time, Adam, the progenitor of the hu-man race, gathered his family around him-on that beautiful hilltop, now three and a half miles northwest of Gallatin, where, overlooking that won-derful valley and the river down be-low, he erected an altar, offered sacri-fice and blessed his family, and the name of the place was Adam-ondi-Ah-man; (the place of the altar of Adam or the place where Adam blessed his family), and that is perhaps about the correct version of what was revealed to the prophet. Each year faithful members of the

the prophet. Each year faithful members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints make pligfimage to the sacred spot. They come from Utah and places in the far west and they beautiful hill with its rock strewn top, where the altar was. They love to gather the blooms from the cac-



"Adam-ondi-Ahman" and made numer-ous pictures for them. Junior Bresius accompanied the photographer and his picture froms up in a prominent way amidst the others. He shall certainly be known hereafter, not as "Junior" but as "Elder" Brosius.

#### NORTHERN STATES **MISSION NOTES**

Chicago, Ills., July 3.—Prest. Charles Broadbent sends the following from atkin, Minn.: "Sunday, June 21, was appointed as the day for baptisms. We had a fine day and a large crowd of people were on the banks of Lake Knord, at 2 o'clock, the appointed time, to witness the ordinance. We held an excellent meeting with these people and feel that much good will result from the same. The crowd in general was respectful and attentive even though a few had made their

even though a few had made their boasts that they would be there only to create confusion and break up the meet-ing. There, as we expected, were disturbing spirits to some extent, though they received so little support from those as-sembled that they went away without having accomplished their purpose and we hope that even they received some good seeds that will eventually give growth. Elders J. F. Houstan and W. L. Jensen officiated in the baptism of the following named ten persons: Perry Harry Tucker, Emma Tucker, Harvey Dewey Tucker, William Sanderson, Lue Mayer, Edna A. Mayer, Verlie Mae Mayer, Zelta Belle Mayer. All were confirmed members of the ing spirits to some extent, though they All were confirmed members of the Church. The elders here are well and feel that success is crowning their ef-

forts. Ira A. Pace of the Eastern Iowa con Ira A. Pace of the Eastern Iowa con-ference writes: Monday June 22, com-pany A. left the little town of Gutten-berg, situated on the banks of the Mississippi, to wend their way to Mc-Gregot, there to hold conference the following Saturday and Sunday. News came to us that the storm the Saturday uight before had partly destroyed that came to us that the storm the Saturday night before had partly destroyed that city. Before changing our appoint-ments Elder Green made a personal visit to the city. He found that over \$300,000 worth of property had been washed away. As it was impossible to hold our meetings here, Monona, a beautiful railroad and farming town, was selected as the place of meeting. Notwithstanding the storm had de-stroyed nearly all the barley and oats and much of the barley and oats and since for the corn of this section, the farmers were glad to provide for us and all the elders report a week of enjoyment. Three well attended and quiet street meetings were held. We are sorry to part with our conference quiet street meetings were held. We are sorry to part with our conference president, P. A. Hansen, who has been released to return home. We rejoice in meeting his successor Elder A. R. Woodruff. The East Iowa elders will all meet in Decorah and celebrate the Fourth there "

all meet for the second The following elders have been re-leased to return to their homes: Hyrum I S. Vance, Peter A. Hansen, Henry W. G Cooley, Richard H. Jex, George F. Day-ton, Hyrum Kidman, Jed L. Earl, Jos-eph G. Brown, B. L. Nielson, John H. Richman, Benjamin F. Tanner, George G. Frandsen, Alfred J. Peterson, Clar-ence Clement and Alma Blackham,

among the Europeans, and Elders John W. Pugh and Charles F. Nielson labor-ing among the Maoris. There are a number of European saints in this dis-trict and also many who are investigat-ing our doctrings. And in regard to the Maoris, we have some very good saints among them and others, who are commencing to see some light in our faith. The Maoris as a rule are a very hosnitable people, and are nearly alhaspitable people, and are nearly si-ways kind to the elders, always wel-coming them to their homes with a Hacre mai, Hacre mai (Maori greet-ing). We find it hard at times to get Here mai, Harre mai (Mao'i greet-ing). We find it hard at times to get them to drop or do away with their old traditions which have been taught them by their ancestors, and handed dowit for generations, probably from the time of their departure from the Amer-ican continent. We often hear some very strange history from the lips of the Maori chiefs. For example we are told by them that one of their great ancestors by the name of Maul, fished New Zealand out of the sea as a great fish. The southern end of the Walrara-pa district is believed by them to be the mouth of the great monster. But many of them are commencing to lay aside such bellef, and see where they can profit by serving God and follow-ing our teachings. We believe by the earnest efforts of the elders and the help of the Lord that the Maiori race will soon become a bright and an en-

will soon become a bright and an en-lightened people. Is my knowledge the elders of this mission are all well, and united in spreading the gospel to this means ELDER CHARLES F. NIELSON.

# DAVIS STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Davis stake was held in the Clearfield ward stake was held in the Clearfield ward on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28. There were present o fthe general authorities, Elder John Henry Smith of the council of twelve apostles on both days and Elder Seymour B. Young of the first council of seventy on Sunday. There was also present during confer-ence a full representation of stake and ward presiding officers. On Saturday forenoon a meeting of the members of the high council was held. In the af-ternoon a meeting of the priesthood ternoon a meeting of the priesthood was held, at these meetings Elder John H. Smith gave valuable instructions. At the meeting on Sunday there were At the meeting on Sunday there were over 1,200 persons present, making it the largest attended and most successful conference ever held in the Davis stake. The speakers on Sunday were Elders Joseph H. Grant, James A. Eldredge, and Jesse M. Smith of the stake presi-dency. Elder Silas S. Smith, cousin (only one now living) to the Prophet Joseph Smith, spoke of his relationship and intimate acquaintance with the

Joseph Smith, spoke of his relationship and intimate acquaintance with the prophet, and others of his family. Elders John H. Smith and Seymour B. Young, each addressed the large con-gregation at the morning and afternoon meeting, the theme of their discourses being the life and death of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

loseph Smith. Conference was held in the large stor-ige room of the Clearfield Canning Co., which was tastily fitted up and decorated for the occasion. Excellent music and singing was fur ished by the Clearfield choir, under the

rship of Elder Whitear. JOHN J. SMITH, Stake Clerk. eadershi

# MALAD STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Malad stake quarterly conference convened in the Malad ward tab-ernacle, Saturday and Sunday, June 27 ernacie, saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28. There were present on the stand the stake presidency, all of the high council, and representatives from each ward in the stake. The visiting elders were Elders Hyrum M. Smith, David O. McKay and Joseph W. Mc-Murrin. The meetings were very well



GROUP OF YOUNG ELDERS

### At the Recent Conference in Zurich.

At the Recent Conference in Zurich. This photograph, which was taken at the time of the conference in Zu-rich, held May 30 and 31, will be of interest to many of our readers, as it shows the faces of a group of well known young men of this city. All but two of them in the group are members of one ward in Salt Lake City (the Eighteenth), and the young elders gave their session the name of a ward reunion. Those in the group are, reading from left to right: Top row, standing, John J. Toronto, Lawrence Squires, Horace E. Whitney, John Neels Clawson, Jr. (who is studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended Eave Gramon Second wow sended For the studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended Eave Gramon Second wow sended For the studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended For the studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended For the studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended For the studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended For the studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended For the studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended For the studying plas-no in Vienna and came to Zuricio to Nat Shepherd. Second wow sended For the studying plas-nelated how he was saved from the study second to the plase to the study so to live it and thought that such new tracts as suggested by Elder Roberts would be suggested by Elder Roberts w

the people of those lands. Besides the expressions given, a number of very interesting items were reported by each one, of which the following is a synopsis: Elder Trussel reported that he had met considerable opposition from ministers, which, however, resulted fu a much greater inquiry concerning the gospel and several baptisms. He also related how he was saved from the hands of a mob by the power of God. Elder II. B. Whitney spoke of the success he has had in selling the Book of Mormon, by placing same in a book

of Mormon, by placing same in a book store, also spoke of the success of their public meetings.

the greatest success he had attained was by the saints giving the elders introductions to their friends and thus opening many doors for them.

Perhaps it has never occurred before in the history of the Church, that a group of elders, such as the above and all, except two, from the same ward (the Eighteenth ward of Salt Lake City), are engaged in missionary work in a foreign land at the same time and in the same mission. We are sure that their many friends at home will be pleased to see this pic-ture. If was taken at a time of a beening many doors for them. Eider Jos Baer, who is laboring in Luzern, a place of interest for tourists, finds it difficult to bring the gospel to those people, as most of them care ture. It was taken at a time of a conference of elders, saints and friends, held in the Swiss and German mission

to those people, as most of them care more for pleasure and are very indir-ferent as to religion. Elder W. F. Corbitt said that he found it profitable to place our lit-erature as much as possible into the hands of the people, that he had made special efforts to bring the Book of Mormon and our tracts to ministers. He recommended the publication of a new Sabbath school song book with music. new

stand that it was the largest, most im-portant and most interesting confer-ence ever held by the Latter-day Saints in the city of Zurich, Switzerland There were SS elders present and their pleasure in meeting each other once more, they say, can not be expressed. By Friday noon, on May 29, 72 of the elders had arrived from various parts of the mission. They spent the afternew Sabbath school song book with music. Elder E. L. Roberts also gave hits views concerning the spreading of the gespel. He also suggested that a new set of tracts be published. The tracts and books issued 20 years ago do not now suit conditions and do not meet the demands. Our old tracts say nothing about the important questions of today, for instance of the worldwide temperance movement, in defense of which the elders have a splendid op-portunity to preach the Word of Wiss-dom, which God revealed. Another im-portant question is that of socialism, capital and labor, in connection with that of the law of tithing and conse-cration can be explained. Our stand towards civil government, our view re-garding morality and marriage are al-so important questions—which, if dis-cussed in a tract or booklet, would show the world what so-called Mormonelders had arrived from various parts of the mission. They spent the after-noon in taking a trip on a steamer on the lake of Zurich. The weather was beautiful, the scenery grand, and the spirits of the elders excellent. After a most enjoyable little trip, they all partook of a delicious supper, pre-pared for them at one of the hotels of the city. The evening was spent with saints and friends in the meeting hail, where a program, consisting of song, speeches, etc., was rendered. On Saturday, May 30, at 9 a. m., a priesthood meeting was held, at which 83 elders of the Swiss and German inission were present. President Serge F. Ballif presided and expressed his regrets that President Charles W.

and thought that such new tracts as suggested by Elder Roberts would be of great help to them also in the French language, as they labor among the French people. Elders E. T. Cannon, J. E. Harrison, J. H. Kinke, J. Schmitz, E. P. Oldham and J. A. Spencer reported their labors Elder J. J. Toronto said that the read of a church organ in the French store, also spoke of the success of their public meetings. Elder Symon Hugentobler stated, that the greatest success he had attained was by the saints giving the elders introductions to their friends and thuc opening many doors for them. Eider Jos, Baer, who is laboring in Luzern, a place of interest for tourists, finds it difficult to bring the gospel to those people, as most of them care more for pleasure and are very indir-ferent as to religion. Elder W. F. Corbitt said that he found it profitable to place our lit-erature as much as possible into the hands of the people, that he had made special efforts to bring the Book of Mormon and our tracts to ministers. He recommended the publication of a

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this year. The closing remarks by Prest. Ballif

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Foley's Honey and Tar adords imme diately relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Never Substitutors."

SUMMONS.

SUMMONS. In the Justice's Court, in and to Salt Lake City Predhut, Salt Lake County. State of Utah. J. G. Giles Plaintiff, vs J. W. Crawford, Defend ant. Summons-The State of Utah b the Sale Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear before the abov entitled court within the days after th service of this summons upon you. service of the service, and set fend the above entified action, brough against you to recover the sum o set. So due for goods, warcs and mer chandise sold and delivered by the plaintiff with interest and all costs o so, judgment will be rendered agains you according to the demaid of the complaint. DANA T. SMITH complaint

DANA T. SMITH. Justice of the Peace

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

VICTOR CONSOLIDATED MININI CO. Principal place of husiness, Sai Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are de linquent upon the following describe stock, on account of assessment Ne 5, of 14 cent per share, levied on th 19th day of May, 1908, the zevers amounts set opposite the names of th respective shareholders as follow: No. No.

 

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sale. J. A. GROESBECK, Secretary. Location of office, Room No. 53, City and County Building, Salt Lake City, Itah. Wirst publication July 2, 1908.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective star ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Arthur Erown, Deccas-ed. Notice.-The petition for approval and settlement of the annual account of the executor of the estate of Arthur Brown, deccased, has been set for hear-ing on Saturday, the 18th day of July. A. D. 1965, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of sald Court, In Salt Lake Clurk, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of sald Court with the seal thereof affixed this 7th day of July, A. D. 1908. (Saal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Max Brown, Attorney for Petitioner.

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to gather the blooms from the cac-tus that grows wild on its sides, and the cactus grows nowhere else in this part of Missouri. They look upon the old cabin of Lyman Wight with adoration and they sing the songs of Adam-ondi-Ahman and are happy. On Monday, June 22, 1908, had you been at the sacred hill, you would have heard the voices of seventeen Mormon elders upifted in sacred song. They were: Mormon elder. Mormon They were: Pre

song. They were: Conference President George V. Harris of Salem, Idaho, and Elders James S. Crane, of Draper, Utah: Jo-seph B. Dalley, of Sumunit, Utah: Merlin J. Bartholomew, of Slaterville, Utah: David S. Berry, of Cedar Fork, Utah: Alma Williams, of Emery, Utah; J. T. Brown, of Thatcher, Ari-zona; John A. Crosby, of Eager, Ari-zona; John K. McDonald, of Ogdeu, Utah: S. R. Bennion, of Vernal, Utah; Julah, Sonn W. McDonaud, of Ogech, Utah; S. R. Bennion, of Vernal, Utah; Fred H. Campbell, of Weston, Idaho; B. F. Binghaun, of Cornish, Utah; John A. Robénson, of Salt Lake City, Utah; J. W. Hancy, of Hyde Park, Utah; T. by Jackson, of Avon, Utah; Amos ood, of Spanish Fork, Utah; Moses Moffit, of Smoot, Wyoming.

F. Moffit, of Smoot, Wyoming, And while they sang of "Adam-ondi Ahman" you would have been car-ried away by the fervor and faith to the time when the Prophet Joseph Smith trod that ground-the world at war with bim and his little band of faithful followers. And the fact would have dawned upon you that since the have dawned upon you that since the time of the prophet, more than a million souls have befieved on him and every one of that vest army have believed.

That Jesus is the Christ.

That faith must be followed by re-

And that repentance must be forlowed by obedience, for "by their fruits ye shall know them." They have also believed that bap-

by immersion is essential to salvation.

And they have also believed; "That in the spring of the year of our Lord, 1820, the Futher and the Son appeared to Joseph Smith in a glorious vision, called nim by name and instructed him."

Thereafter heavenly angels visited him and revealed the principles of the gospel, restored the authority of the high priesthood and the organization of the Church of Jesus Christ in its

of the Church of Jesus Christ in its fulness and perfection. The engraved plates of the Book of Mormon were given to him by the Au-gel Moroni. These he translated by the gift and power of God. He organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on the 6th day of April 1850 with six prom.

6th day of April, 1830, with six mem-

He devoted his life to the establishment of the Church and sealed his tes-timony with his blood.

The 17 elders here last Monday were an interesting lot of earnest youns men-serving the Master with the zeal of their faith. Missionaries without compensation; paying their own ex-penses and devoting at least two years of their lives each to the good of their course.

APPOINTMENTS.

Elder John C. Roberts has been ap-pointed conference president to take the place of Elder H. S. Vance, released, of Michigan conference, Ashael R. Woodruff supersedes Peter A. Hansen as president of the Eastern lowa con-ference. Louis Fugal takes Henry W. ley's place as president of the West ern Jowa conference.

CHICAGO NOTES.

Sunday, June 28, Prof. Horace Cummings, superintendent of Church schools, and Guy C. Wilson, president of Juarcz Stake academy, Mexico, at-tended service and addressed the saints. There are on their way to Cloreland They are on their way to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the N. E. A.

HAFEN ART EXHIBIT.

John Hafen of Springville, Utah, had a special exhibit of oll paintings at Marshall Field & Co.'s big store from June 1 to 27. The paintings, 26 in num-, occupied one entire room in t department. A life size portrait th 1844.

art department. A life size portrail of Artist Hafen painted by his friend, L. H. Smith of Chicago, also hung in the room. Hundreds of people enjoyed the exhibit. The following comment appeared in the Chicago Evening Post: "John Hafen of Springville, Utah, a member of Chicago's Society of Art-ists, has paintings of Rocky mountain scenary in the diduce scalarize of Marscenery in the picture galleries of Mar-shall Field & Co. 'My Mountain Home,' the painting of a country house embowered in fruit trees at the foot of towering mountains attracted atten-tion in the February exhibition of the

art institute.

art institute. "There are many delightful glimpaes of hillside and field and one in par-ticular, aglow with wild popples, is especially charming, "The Quakking As-pens," painted in a grove of those de-licate trees, with a single plase to give contrast, is a decorative work of enontrast, is a decorative work of en

contrast, is a decortaine work of a joyable quality. "A certain imaginative insight and subtle feeling for the mountains dis-tinguishes the paintings, which are subdued in color and rather simple than complex in composition." L. M. M'CAULEY.

### **GOSPEL CONDITIONS** IN MAORI LAND

Masterion, Wairarapa, New Zealand, May 31.-The work of the Lord in New Zealand is progressing and there are about 50 elders and one sister doing their best to keep the great work mov-ing, under the direction of President Rufus Kay Hardy. Last your's report shows the best growth of any year previous, and this year there are prospects of making it a banner year. At the Auckland head-quarters we have a press in which the Messenger is printed once every two weeks. It contains 12 pages, of the best of reading matter; it has already proven to be a great aid in spreading the googel truths in this land. At present there are four Latter-day

They were much interested in the his-toric things that belong to their Church history here and enjoyed an afternoon with Maj. S. P. Cox the only man now living here who dates back to the Mormon times in Grand River valley, and whose tales of meeting with the thousends of Mormons who crossed the plating to Utah in 1848, when the major

The meetings were very attended by the saints of the stake

attended by the saints of the stake, about 35 per cent of the population of the stake being in attendance. Prest. Milton H. Welling reported the stake as being in a very prosper-ous condition, with all auxiliary organ-izations fully organized. Elder Hyrum M. Smith addressed the saints upon progression, the re-sult of habit and prayer. Elder David O. McKay spoke upon the subjects of prayer, purity, the up-Elders Francis M. Lyman and John Henry Smith, of the council of the apostles, the stake presidency, and a number of the Bishops and their coun-

the subjects of prayer, purity, the u right life, kindness; of the joy that had from doing good, and on t

the Word of Wisdom

Word of Wisdom. Elder Joseph W. McMurrin dwelt upon the life and work of the Pro-phet Joseph Smith and the great work that was established through him, and also spoke upon Religion class work President William H. Gibbs and

President William H, Glibbs and Moroni Ward bore their testimonies. The Saturday afternoon session was devoted to memorial services of the sixty-fourth anniversary of the mar-tyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and his brother, Hyrum. The singing and remarks of the speakers were up-on and in remembrance of the mar-tyred prophet. Elder Thomas W. Richards related the incidents immed-iately conceted with the martyrdom in ately conected with the martyrdom in

1844. Second Asst. Supt. of Sunday Schools J. Peter Jeusen reported the Sunday schools of the stake in a very good condition. There are 13 Sun-day schools in the stake fully organ-ized ized

academy. Stake priesthood meeting was held at 4 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, and on Sunday evening there was a meet-ing held in the interest of the Mutual Improvement associations of the stake. At the close of the afternoon ser-vices on Sunday, the following breth-ren were ordalized patriarchs: Sanuel The conference was greatly enliv-ened by the beautiful singing of the stake choir under the leadership of Prof. Henry E. Glies. Sunday available and the section ren were ordalned patriarchs: Samuel Miles, Rufus C. Allen and Thomas S. Terry. And Melvin M. Harmon was set apart a member of the high coun-

Sunday evening, a conjoint session of the Y. M. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. was held, Prest, R. N. Hill in charge, at which a very good program was wondered. rendered

who attended enjoyed and felt All the outpouring of the Spirit of God. J. EDWARD GIBBS, Stake Clerk

### AUSTRALIAN NOTES.

Adelaide, Australia, May 28 .--- The semi-annual conference of the Adelaide branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was held at the mission headquarters. No. 89 Whitmore square, Sunday, May 24, President Win Armstrong in charge. Most of the saints of the Adetaide

branch were present, and there was a rich portion of the Spirit of God mani-The reports of the elders showed the

This is infinited by the time the pany. The teachers are selected from the best schools of the United States. J. R. Boshard, Charles R. Johnson, Miss Lizzle Evans and E. A. Paxman, of the Draw are strending this branch to be in a prosperous condition, and future prospects bright and en-couraging. all from Provo, are attending this school. Also Miss Lottle Owens from In the evening a meeting was held the hall in Grote street, and every at was taken by the saints and Salt Lake City. Among our visitors at the Sunday

President Armstrong was the speak-

President Armstrong was the speak-er at both meetings. We afterwards held a meeting on the street corner, and a large crowd gatk-ered and listened very attentively to the elders speaking upon the first pria-ciples of the gospel. We are holding four open air meet-ings each week with much success and the people in general are treating us kindly and seem to be interested. One more honest soul was added to the fold last week, and many are in-vestigating.

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Australi LORIN HALL, Conf. President.

ST. GEORGE STAKE.

districts to take them away from

cil of the stake. There was much timely counsel and advice given during the conference. DAVID R. FORSHA, Stake Clerk.

NOTES FROM CHICAGO BRANCH

Chicago, July 7.—Artist Hafen is still in Chicago. He intends leaving for New York in about 10 days. Mr. Hafen

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on May 30 and 31, and we regret that the picture did not include all the el-ders present at that conference. From a report of this conference we under-stand that it was the largest, most im-

Nat Shepherd.

Lisle Smith

The regular quarterly conference of the St. George stake, was held in St. George, on Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, 1908, with a very fair rep-

### **RETURNED MISSIONARIES.**

The elders and sister named below have recently reported at the Church Historian's office their sate recurn home from the mission field on the dates given. All report the mission work in splendid condition in each of the fields represented; the missionaries are kindly received everywhere, are making many friends for the truth and not a few converts: number of the Bishops and their could selors, from the several wards of the stake were in attendance. Singing furnished by the stake choir was very commendable, and much ap-preciated by all bresent. President Edward H. Snow in his opening address welcomed the saluts

June 5.-George S. Smith of Thatcher, Bannock Co., Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart June 4, 1907. Returns now on account of poor health. opening address welcomed the saluts to the conference, and reported the condition of the stake. He said the people had been giving more attention to the improvement of their homes and immediate surroundings, which condition is due to the fact that there is not so much activity in the mining

June 14.—James Taggart of Lewiston, Cache Co., from the Northwestern States mission; set apart July 9, 1996. Elmer Strong of Provo, from the Cen-tral States mission; left home April 19, 1966.

home. There are also some very substantal improvements of a public nature being made. Some of the wards are June 25.-Sister Evalyn Cuddingham, of Sait Lake City, (Twenty-first ward), from the Central States mission; set apart March 20, 1907. Heber C. Mansfield of Samaria, Idaho, from the British mission; set apart May 2, 1996. making arrangements for the erection of new meetinghouses, and the people of the stake generally are concentrating their interests to a very admirable degree, in the establishment of a stake

June 38.-John D. Baker of Mendon, Cache Co., from the Central States mis-slon; set apart Jan. 3, 1806, Was presi-dent of St. John conference the last 11 months.

July 2.-Thomas F. Farr of 2020 Wash-ington Ave.. Ogden, from the Southern States mission; set apart Oct. 25, 1905.

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July 2.-George F. Dayton of Dingle. Bear Lake Co., Idaho, from the Northern States mission; set apart April 3, 1905.
John H. Richman of Teton City, Fre-mont Co., Idaho, from the Northern States mission; set apart April 3, 1905.
Benjamin F. Tanner of Tilden, Bing-ham Co., Idaho, from the Northern States mission; set apart Jan. 9, 1901.
Heury W. Cooley of West Jordan, Sait Lake Co., from the Northern States mis-sion; set apart May 8, 1906. He presided over the West Iowa conference since its organization hast December.
Peter A. Hansen of Spring City, San-pete Co., from the Northern States mis-sion; set apart May 2, 1905. Since its organization last December he presid-ed over the East Iowa conference.
E. M. James of Salt Lake City, from the Western and Northern States mis-sions; set apart July 9, 1907. Released on account of ill health, which was also the occasion of his change of mission fields.
John W. Stoker of Lehl, Utah Co.

is receiving recognition from the art-ists of Chicago, and his exhibition at Marshall Field's has been visited by a great many people. The national educational school of music began its summer term July 6. This is linanced by the Ginn Book com-

fields. John W. Stoker of Lehi. Utah Co., from the Japan mission; set apart June 25, 1902. The elders in that field have made many friends and there are a few converts.

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Salt Lake Clty. Among our visitors at the Sunday service at 149 south Palina street were Miss Lottle Nebeker of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dainses of the B. Y. C., Logan, Miss Ward of Willard and Mr. Lowe of Willard. The choir is planning a trip to Mil-waukee July 18. It will remain over Sunday and attend services in the church there. President Horace Cummings and Prof. Daiby occupied the time of the

President Horace Cummings and Prof. Dalby occupied the time of the 7:45 services at 149 south Paulina street. The Sunday school had its annual plenic on the Fourth of July at Evans-ton near the lake. Picnic, boating, games and a splendid program were features of the day. Prof. F. W. Kirk-ham of the B. Y. U. delivered the ora-tion.

Utah students of the summer school

will give a concert July 15, Preston Richards was chosen teacher of the theology class of the Chicago branch, succeeding J. M. Mills who is in Utab f. for the present. E. D. M. William S. Taylor, Jr. of Abraham. Millard Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart April 4, 1906. Raymond S. Bishop of Hinckley, Mil-lard Co., from the Southern States mis-sion; set apart April 4, 1906. 1,122 1,130 523 43 798 1,033 1,036 1,061 944 515 501 1,010 10,11

July 6.-William G. Ainscough of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, from the British mission; set apart April 18, 1996.

July 7.-Joseph Mickelson of Draper, Salt Lake Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart May 1, 1996. R. H. Jex of Spanish Fork, Utah Co., from the Northern States mission; set apart April 24, 1996. Christian O. Thompson of Hyrum, Cache Co., from the Scandinavian mis-sion; set apart July 3, 1996.

1.315 Taylor Bros. 200 1.30 1.329 A. Hedman 200 1.30 1.339 A. Hedman 200 1.60 1.351 Lavenia Reard 1.000 5.00 And in accordance with law and an or-der of the Board of Directors made on the 19th day of May 1908, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary. will be sold at nubli-auction at the office of the Secretary of said company. At Room No. 52. City and County Building, known as the County Treasurer's Office, Sait Lake City, Itah on Tuesday, the 21st day of July, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with ting costs of advertising and expense of sale. J. A. GROESBECK, Secretary.

July S.-John A. Fox of Lehi, Utah Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart April 24, 1906. Christopher J. Kearl of Smithfield, Cache Co., from the British mission; set apart April 17, 1906.

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During the summer kidney irregular-titles are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.. "The Never Substitutors."

#### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

TORBANEHILL MINING CO. Princi-pal place of business, Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice.—There is delinquent on the following described stock on ac-count of assessment No. 9, levied on the 22nd day of April, 1908, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: No. No. Cert. Shrs. Amt.

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Max Brown, Attorney for Pelitionen IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Department No. 1. In the matter of the estate of Ma-tilda J. Covey, Decensed. Notice. The pelition of Charles Dudley and Leslie Covey, praying for the admission its probate of a certain document, purport-ing to be the last Will and Testament of Maltida J. Covey, deceased, and for the aranting of Lettters Testamentary to Charles Dudley and Leslie Covey, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 18th day of July. A. D. 1908, at 16 a. m., at the County Court House, in the court Room of said Court, in Sail Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this Ind day of July. A. D. 1908. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk. Hy W. H. Farnsworth. Deputy Clerk. Daniel Harrington, Attorney for Pett. tioner.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that bids in writing will be received at any time hereafter for the furnishing of horses for the use of the National Guard of Utah during the encampment near Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., for a period of about 10 days: 22 horses, eleven pair, weight 1,200 to

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D. A. Russell, Wyo., for a period of about 10 days:
22 horses, eleven pair, weight, 1,200 to 1,250 pounds.
22 horses, eleven pair, weight, 1,660 to 1,160 pounds.
The above to be good team horses from 15 to 16 hands high, well broken to barness, kind and the near horse well broken to saddle.
20 horses, well broken to saddle, 15 to 16 hands high, weighing about 1,660 pounds.
20 horses, well broken to saddle, 15 to 16 hands high, weighing about 1,660 pounds. Kind and tractable.
20 horses, well broken to saddle, 16 to 16 hands high, weighing about 1,660 pounds. Kind and tractable.
21 Color in all cases to be brown, bay or black and all horses must be shod.
22 Horses will be subject to inspection by an officer of the guard. If accepted the National Guard Armory or the O.egon Short Ling Railway Yards as may be hereafter directed. Friday, July 1, 1905, and called for as to be hereafter specified.
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Feserved. E. A. WEDGWOOD. Adjutant General. National Guard Armory. Pierpont St., Salt Lake City, Utah.