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their faithfulness in doing their du-ties so far as they understand them. Referred to the class being neld at the Indian school once a week, wher-great interest is manifestied in the teachings of the brethren. He also referred to the old folks' party recent-ly held among the Indians. This is the fref ever held, and much good was reconstructed on the school of the school of the school of the school of the the fref ever held, and much good was

accomplished thereby. N. A. MACDONALD.

NORTH SANPETE STAKE.

The twenty-eighth quarterly conter-once of the North Sampate stake we held in Fairview word no Saturda-and Sunday, Sept 7 and 8. Pres-Christian N. Lund presiding. The wenther was delightful, which enables a large number of smints to gath-from the several wards of the sink-including the stake presidency, patri-archs, high controllors and the bishor of each of the wards in the stake.

archs, high councilors and the bishops of each of the wards in the stake. Elder David O. McKay of the council of the Apostles was present and gave very valuable instructions. The other speakers at the several meetings were: Presidents Lund, C. W. Sorenson and Peter Sundwall, El-ders Samuel Allred, Joseph Hanset, Joseph L. Jolley, Bishops James C. Peterson, Oraindo Bradles and Laur-itz O. Larsen, Elders John T. Allred and Adolph Merz. The subjects of Elder McKay's ad-dress were faith, love and unity in Christ, spiritual growth from within, the first great commandment, attend-ance at Sacrament and other meetings,

those places. The other speakers mentioned treat-

Stake Clerk.

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kindred. When the Manti tample was opened for ordinance work. Mrs. Grover was called to take up her labors there. She was not released from this last duty until she was too feeble to continue it longer, and until the work of redemo-tion for her kindred was almost whol-ity completed back to 1625. It was during her labors in the Manti

THE EUROPEAN MISSION.

splendid Showing for Last Two Years -The London Conference.

M. La Jones of Ogden, who re-returned from a mission to pritain, gives the following in-ing detail of conditions in the an mission in general and of don conference especially: ork in the European mission is ery properous condition, due to the unitting energy of Freat-ober J. Grant, who called the ober J. Grant, who called the real presidents together in ace at Liverpool, Rotter-times, at which matters real to the mission were al. In July, 1996. President called a general conference of Edges joboring in England, Ire-d Scotland to meet at Brafford, edges with very few exceptions aders with very few exceptions esent at this conference, and a pouring of the spirit was end the elders returned to their abor with a determination to re differntly than ever. As a reports from month to month a great increase in tracts dis-books sold, gospel conversa-to, and as a matural conse-onny are investigating the s and teachings of the Latter-ats. All the conferences report number of baptisms each month prospects are very bright for prospects are very bright for

nt Grant returned home last r and Elder Charles W. Pen-appointed to succeed him as of the European mission. He the it of the European mission. He clainly the right man in the right being an able expounder of the a in speaking and writing. Some a newspapers have published his as to attacke male upon our peo-furough the united efforts of Pres-Penrose and Elder W. A. Morton, y good articles are published in Millennial Star and distributed actout the mission among the agnost the indifference of the gospel is the indifference of the le to religious truths. They real-ind can see he reading the Sorip-stiat they are not taught in their when the gospel as it was taught

es that they are not taught in their probes the gospel as it was taught Jeaus and His aposites. Many ac-owledge this openly yet they do not ve the courage to come out and out the truth on account of the un-olar tight that we are placed in ore the world. One minister made remark, that if all the people in parish were Mormons that believed our teachings over one-half the pie would be Mormons.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

1 arrived in Liverpoel on June 2 1905, and was assigned to labor in the 'on-don conference, arrived there on June 8. President Jesse W. Hoopes was then the president of the conference. I was assigned to labor with Elder A W. susphene at Kentish Town, London, west, where I remained until Febru-ary, 1906. President Hoopes being ro-based to return home. I was called to preside over the conference. I moved a 97 Farlelsh read, Stoke Newington. The present headquarters of the Lon-on conference. The house is in a good watton on a corner lot. It contains an used rooms, office, meetingroom, halway, kitchen and diningroom, etc. There is a good sized lot in the rear which is planted with grass and flow-ers which the elders take pride in tend-ing during their spare time. Elders which is visiting London are made when we have many good friends pear by and when short of hods are are arrived in Liverpool on June 2 1905. We have many good friends and when short of beds or ac-tations at 97 we have no diffi-t securing them from among

work in general in the London near is prospering. At having aptized since Jan. 1 up to Aug-i we have number of other gators, some of whom no doubt abrace the gospel in the near



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us great assistance in furnishing musical selections at our conferences, and concerts, they are always willing to render any assistance and it is greatly

appreciated by the elders and saints. On April the 8th, I met my daughter Hattle and Sister Minerva P. Shaw at

Avenue.

usi manner. 'The elders feel much encouraged with their work and think their labors are being crowned with success, there having been some 40 baptisms during For the convenience of travel-tra, the Deseret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention.

New York City-33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chlcago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Esker St. Log Angeles 423 West Tenth

having been some 40 baptisms during the last six months. The work of the Lord is progress-ing here in Mexico,though we feel that our numbers (13 elders) are few to successfully work the vast field which has been opened up. Prest Hyrum S. Harris has been released, and he with his family, and fiders J. E. Whetten, Charles H. Martinezu, and E. A. Richardson, who have also been released from their la-bors in the Mexican mission, will re-turn to the colonies the latter part of this month. Chattanooga, Tenn.—711 Fair-view Ave. Porthaud—267 Hancock St. Kanaas City—1405 Locust St. St. Louis-4255 Easton avenue. Mexico—Calasda Sta. Moria (la rodonda) num. 4 (altos), D. F. London, England—7 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington. Liverpool. England—255 Edge Lane. is month. Edder Rey L. Pratt will succeed in

the presidency. Frest, Harvis will be greatly inlessed both by the elders and the saints. He has been closely connected with this mission ever since its re-establish-ment. He has done missionary work here for the last 10 years, and has ever been a hard worker in the cause of prote and an inscription to all the

Maricopa stake conference was held t Mess, Aug 24 and 25, 1907, at which very pleasant time was had and nany instructions given of a beneficial

throughout the stake. Misses Howarth and Peart of Salt Lake City, who were here in the in-terest of Primary work, talked inter-estingly upon the training of children, and in the Sunday school session of the conference held Sunday morning, cap-tivated all with their storios illustrat-tive of correct teaching. A special feature of the conference was the unusual number of Lamanites from the Papago ward. Bishop Rogers of that ward spoke of the progress being made among the Lamanites, of

On April the 8th, I met my daughter Hattle and Sister Minerva P. Shaw at Liverpool upon their arrival on the White Star boat Cymric. After spend-ing a week in London we left for a six weeks trip on the continent, visiting France. Italy, Swisterland, Germany, Belgium and Holland. We had a very enjoyable time and saw many places and thiggs of interest, especially. I come and Naples. During my stay in England I suc-rested in finding many of my mother's relatives, all of whom received us with kindness and we were always web-come to visit them. Elder Soren Peterson of Reshurg, fiaho, was apointed to succeed me as president of the conference. Frasi-dent Peterson has had considerable ex-perience in the mission field having filled two missions in the Southern states, and under his able direction the work will continue to prospor and srow in the London conference. Maring been released to suil for home on the morning of the 13th and sailed from Liverpeol on the 14th and we arrived at Boston on the 22nd. Before coming home we spent several days visiting the principal cities of the east. ----

Interesting Story of American Pioneers-Indian Wars-Benjamin Tupper. Inventor-The Tupper Family from Which Descended Hannah Tupper Grover, Who Spent Many Years in the St. George, Logan and Manti Temples.

All communications for this depart- | mediately after finishing it he it communications for this depart-it should be addressed to the chair-of the geneological committee of Daughters of the Ploneers. Mrs. abeth C. McCune. corner First b, and Main streers. Sail Laks ment should be addressed to the chairman of the geneological committee of the Daughters of the Pioneers, Mrs. North and Main streets, Salt Lake Thomas Grover sent name. ha desired and in return asked for any record that might be in his possession. Mr. Grover courteously repiled and sent records covering 21 sheets of legal cap paper. Verily the Lord opens up Chy, Utah. From the earliest account of any ecclesiastical organization in the town of Sandwich, Mass, and nearly contemcap paper. the way. porary with its settlement appears the the way. In the early day of Nauvoo great-grandfather Silas Turper and family joined the main body of the Church in Nauvoo. Very shortly afterwards Apostle George A. Smith ordained and set him apart to preach to the spirits in prison. In the week from that time Mr. Turper may deal name of Thomas Tupper. He came to New England in 1635. His name appears as a member of the town proprie-tors and both town and colonial records afford abundant evidence that from tora and both town and colonial records afford abundant evidence that from the date of the settlement to the time of his demise, he was a man of large influence in public affairs." Be-sides being many years one of the mu-ulcipal government's selectmen, he was 19 years a deputy, or representative of Sandwich, in the general court, or col-onial legislature, and for some time also served as magistrate. He also served as pastor in the little church be-sides doing a great deal of missionary work among the Indians, and succeeded in creeting a meetinghouse for them near the town of Comassakunakanit. History tells us that this little church was supplied with a succession of min-isters by the nome of Tupper, worthy characters and men of ability. Thomas Tupper Jr., or Captain Thomas Tupper as he is called, because of his military position was for many yours lown clerk. If years a selectman, 8 years a deputy, and after the union of the plymouth and Massochusetts colonies, representative for the fown of Ply-mouth. And so the record continues, all of the tamily being devout, carnest peo-ple, broadminded and public bene-factors. In prison. In this work from that time Mr. Tupper was dead In 1860, at the request of descendants of Thomas Tupper, the head of a very highly respected family, who came to America and settled in Cape Cod in 1635. Frederick Freeman of Sandwich, Mass becau compliance a manage of Mass. Eredeness Presents of Santrole, Mass. began compliants a memoir of the Tupber family. From a very care-ful and extensive research into the records of New England he was en-abled to formulate a genealogical ta-ble back to the year 1555 in this coun-try and immediately connecting it with the ancient family to England Kee the ancient family this labor he was the breaking out of threw the plans of the move and the work was abandoned In 1869 Hennah daughter of the als Tupper, went back to to visit her brother heard of the work of asserted her deter Cape Cod to obtain mother ridiculed the factors, Closely associated with those early Puppers is the family of Mayhew, be-cause of invermarriages with them, fa this family of Mayhew belongs Gov-rnor Mayhew also flev. Thomas May-ies the first minister of Vineyard, also fonsthan a distinguished pastor at Bos-en. The names Fraeman and Ladd the over freemently. brother righting in income as the had no money and the compiler had repeat-edly refused to let them go for less than the specified kilo. But go she would and she did. Upon tolling Mr. Freeman the ab-ject of her visit he sold, "Had 1 any assurance that was a but of the sold. seurance that you are what you pro-feas to be I would give you the re-cords at once." She held out her hand to him, say-ing. "This is all the assurance I can give." Whereupon he added that he would deliver them at her home in Utah free of cost that ion. The names Freeman and Ladd also occur frequently. Members of the family net only look part in local affairs but were also numbered among those who fought and slot for our country's freedom. One Archebrus fought in the battle of Ben-nington, Samuel who was a brigadier general in the war of 1812, and Richard F., heutenant of Louisians volunteers, under Ges, Fersifer Smith in the Mest-can war. A son of Misria Tupper-Marsh, Lieut, H. J. Marsh, was killed at the seige of Fort Donelson. He was of company E. Eighth regiment of Illi-nois volunteeds. To Gen, Benjamin Tupper the world is indebted for the original idea of modern screw steam-boats. free of cost. In generous offer a however, that she In at her brother's in 1 turn to him \$50 the arrival at Nashua records awaiting her of \$30 from a friend her brother added au fulfilled her obligation As soon as the rest furnited her obligation As soon as she return began the temple with demption: first in House, and in 1877 in her son, Thomas Gross it in the St. George they were called to gan temple as INTERESTING GENEOLOGICAL IN-CIDENT. It in the Bt. George sample. In 1884 they were called to abor in the Lo-gan temple as a dinance workers. While fulfilling that mission they per-formed much more work for their dead

ad her record, as was her custom and her record, as was her cust and up her lamp and started a bef. She sat down on the 1 immediately three persons starte her. To her question, "Wi was want?" she received no su reply, but instead came to her ression to go back and hok at ris. Bhe did so: her visitors i with her As abs communed. YOU WARKT OTSM. with her. As she compare but with the copied page, sho red three pames that she bud consering. She took up about to blank, drew off the names an ersona with looks changed now of autisfaction, departed. LTR.DURATION.

Was not Grandfather Silas Tuppe "forming the mission for which h as set apart by Apostle George A with?" HANNAL GROVEL

ST GEORGE TEMPLE WORK.

Names of families officiated for in vil in the St. George temple. These is should be carefully preserved. Allen, Mendricks-Hand of New Eng-id: by Rufus C. Allen-Lucy A. Hei-was St. George, Utah. Atkin and Thompson family of Eng-id, by William Atkin of St. George, ab.

Utah. Anderson, Oison, Larsen, Linquist, et., of Sweden; by Peter C. Lundquist. Abbott of New England; by Myron Abbott of Bunkerville, Nev. Adams, Jackenon, of England; by Sam-bel L. Adams and Eleanor J. A. Me-Anistar of St. George, Utah. Adair, Lauritsen, of Germany-South-re States; by Samuel J. Adair and Anira C. S. Adair. Andras, Abbot, of New England; by Milo Andrus of St. George, Utah. Angus, Patrick, of England and Scotland; by John O. and Elizabeth P. Angus. Angus.

Anscough, Heatin, Pendisbury, of England, by Thomas Ainscough. Alphin, Dameron, of Southern States, by Israel D, and Susan E. D. Alphin

of Panguitch

Alger of New England; by Sarah P. Alger of St. George, Utah Hoche of New England; by Loroy W.

Heebs of New England; by Loroy W. Boebs of St. Thomas, Nev. manufug, Lowett, of England; by James L. Bunting of St. George, Uath, Parney, Ballou, of England and the United States; by Joseph S. Barney and Buren Barney of Escalants. Utah, Best, Burwell, Westover, Univer, of New England; by Edwin B. and Electa B. Westover of Kanab, Utah, Birckback, Cusson, of England, by

B. Westover of Kanab, Utah. Birckbeck, Cusson, of England; by Richard R, and Jane C. Birckbeck of Cedar City, Utah. Beacham, Rundle, of England; by Jacob and Harriet R. Beacham of St. George, Utah. Bundy, Vest, of New England; by Abraham Bundy Bentley, Price, of England; by Rich-ard and Elizabeth P. Rentley of St. George.

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George.
Benz, Sang, Meler, Wildmor, Wegmann, Spranger, Schramil, of Switzer-iand: by Ama B. Kleimmann, Régulis
R. Naegli of St. George.
Baumann, Vollenwelder, of Switzer-land: by Albertima B. Hagi of Salt Lake City. Utab.
Bryner, Kuhn, Suremmann, of Switz-erland; by Ulrich Caspar and Margarut
K. Bryner, Kuhn, Suremmann, of Switz-erland; by Ulrich Caspar and Margarut
K. Bryner, Kuhn, Suremmann, of Switz-erland; by John C. and Anna A. B.
Naegle of Mcxico.
Brooks of Wales: by George Brooks of St. George, Utah.
Buah, Spencer, Mills, of New Eng-land; by Flavel Y. Spencor and Emily B. B. Spencer of St. George.
Branch, of New England, by William H. Branch, Emily C. B. Brooks and Rosella P. B. Lund of St. George. Utah.
Butt, Rogerson, of England; by Urah, Bridger R. and Parley R. Butt.
Blake, Hollis, of England; by Urah, Bridger R. and Parley R. Butt.
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Blake, Hollis, of England; by Urah, Bridger R. and Farley R. Butt.
Blake, Hollis, of England; by Henry W. Bigler, of New England; by Henry W. Bigler and Eveline B. Jacaways.
Bigler, of New England; by Henry W.
Bigler and Eveline B. Jacaways.
Booth, Wych, of England; by James and Annis E. W. Baoth of St. George, Utah.
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the first great commandent, actives, ence at Secrament and other meetings, Sunday school work, motherhood and the proper training of children, the great influence for good produced up-on others by those who live godly lives. He also gave much valuable instruction to the youthful members of the Charch f truth and an inspiration to all the Instruction to the youthing binnesse of the Church. The bishops named gave reports of the growth and existing conditions in the Fairtiew, Moroni and Spring City wards, respectively, showing the faith and good works of the saints in these shapes doers. L. B. REDD, Secretary of the Mission STAKE CONFERENCES. MARICOPA STAKE.

character. According to the reports of the bishops of the different wards, and those presiding over the different or-ganizations, good conditions prevalled throughout the stake.

them. The singing for the several meet-ings was rendered by the Fairview choir, and was greatly enjoyed. Great credit is due the choristers for the fine rendition of its many choice selec-tions. AABON HARDY. Stake Clerk.

The other speakers mentioned treat-ed upon the subjects of the advant-ages of the saints in their Utah homes and society, financial economy, temple marriages. Sabbath school work, the faith and good works of the members of the high priests' quorum, and of the good resulting to the children from religion class labors. A highly instructive stake priest-hood meeting was held at 5 p. m. Saturday, there being an attendance of 120 brethren holding the various degrees at priesthood, who were given pertinent instructions by Elder Mc-Kay as to the duties incumbent upon them.

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GENEALOGY.

work is of a steady growth, the is coming from all branches equal according to the number rs laboring. Following are the of the elders now laboring in

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Peterson, president: D. George a, clerk: Lawrence C. Blood, D. Ottely, George A. Hoopes, T. W. Marvin M. Hatch Nathanlei L. Ezra T. Benson, A. N. Beckwillian A. Skidmore, John L. Jr., Joseph F. Barker, Harold Joseph K. Udall, David Smith, H. Cook, Frank J. Edgel, D. E. Stat, C. A. Sperry, H. R. Kirkston S. Mason, William S. Mason, William S. Mason, William S. Mason, William J. A. B. Case, Lowis O. Clarke, Sign are well attended and at more and other occasions the more and other occasions the more and other occasions the more and other accasions the more and other accasions the more and other accasions the more and other accasions.

and we have had many toacther. The attendance crence have been gradually At the last conference ield on April 7, at the Fins-bull we had a very good the ball being well filled town of people, many min-present. President Penrose entire evening, and spoke bower and feeling, and at of the meeting many ex-uselyes as being well pleas-services.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

The Millenial Star of Aug. 29, says that on July 30 last three converts were baptized at Plymouth. (Hristol enterement). The criticing was berformed in the sea, Elder George A.

formed in the sea, Elder George A. Anderson officiating. Elder A. E. Jordan reports that another member has been added to the little flock at Portsmouth (Lon-don conference). The baptism was performed Aug. 21, in Portsmouth harbor, Elder Joseph F. Barker offi-ciating. He adds: "The Lord is blessing our labors, and with His help we hope to perform a good work in the future." A baptismal service was held in

A baptismal service was held in Wigan on Sunday, Aug. 25, when five members were added to the Church. Elder Le Roy H. Bywater officiated. The Elders in Wigan report that they are meeting with success, and that they expect to have another baptism

they expect to have another baptism in a few weeks. Two converts received the ordin-ance of haptism at the hands of Pres-ident Walter A. Dimond, at the Swan Baths, Norwich, on Sunday, Aug. 25. A haptismal service was held on Sunday morning, Aug. 25, 1807, at the Corporation Public Baths, Hanley (Birmingham conference). A large number of Saints and friends assem-bled to witness the correnony. Presi-dent William E. Corbridge conducted the service and gave some very sood the service and gave some very good instructions to the new converts. Seven persons were then bandled, Elder William T. Hadley officialing, Confirmations took place at the afternoon meeting.

THE MEXICAN MISSION.

Rey L. Pratt Succeeds Hyrum S. Harris in the Presidency.

ris in the Presidency. Calsada de Santa Maria No. 4, City of Mexico, Sept. 4 — August 54 and 25, all the elders of the Mexicon mission and the saints of the Scaleo conference, convened al Ozumba in cenference, convened al Ozumba in we had one of the saints had to come. We had one of the saints had to come. We had one of the same conferences over held in this mission. We were also favored with the presence of Sis-ters Alice Acord Hattle Ostbraith, and Lottle Greenwood from the colonies in Chitushus. Saturday, many good things were said to encourage the faithful in Hying their religion and performing their dutes as citizens of the state and as members of the Church of Jesua Christ. In the evening about 300 native saints and investigators assembed in a large and beautifully decorated half, and an interesting program was rend-ered, consisting of sougs, dialogues, speeches, etc. The ween the general meeting in the afternoon Sunday, and the program

speeches, etc. Between the general meeting in the afternoon, Sunday, and the program in the evening, a general relief so-ciety meeting was held in the mis-sion room, where Sister Lexia Harris and some of the most able native sla-iers gave instruction on unity of ef-fort, and reward and punishment of spiritual and temporal labor. At the asme hour a general priosi-hood meeting was held, where the dif-ferent officers were instructed in their duties. Monday, Aug. 26, the elders and a

Monday, Aug. 26, the elders and a number of the staints gathered on the banks of a small stream where seven converts received the ordinance of converts received the company pro-cooled to the meetinghouse in Tecci-co, where short services were held in which Frest Harris tried to impress on the minds of those present the

In the New England records on file in the Logan Temple Thomas Grover found 40 names of the Grover family ancestry, (Edmund Grover having some to America on the Traiove in

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Thomas Grover did the temple work or the male portion of that record. Im-

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Brown, Standish, Everett, of New England, by Albert Brown, Bigelow, of New England; by Hyrum Bigelow and Lucy R. Young. Billingsley, Bandolf, Northcott, Tuck-or, Adair, of Southern States; by Eli-jah R. and Emeline N. Billingsley. Bulkley, Newman, Nixon, Bates, of England; by Newman and Mary N. Bulkley of Springville, Boren, Boyd, Mointosh, Phillips, Byrne, Jared, of the United States; by Alfred D., Jared, Brigham L. and Rho-da B. J. Young of Kanab, Uuh.

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