DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

ty two of our elders were threatened with violence last year, and were not permitted to stay in town over night. This year the writer and companion held a meeting in the same town and were offered supper and bed before meeting was held. We were told that the next day after our eldes were hi treated last year, the people of the town took sides and a general row nearly resulted. The fair-minded people realize that the Latter-day Salats have been, and are being wronged, and they are willing to consider our side. For the last 10 days the Reorganized church has been holding a Sunday school convention here at Nauvoo. They advertised an attendance of 600 aries operating in this city are work-

of their own church members and made arrangements for them to be provided for during their sojourn. Only small fraction of the number came Although their meetings were pretty well attended by the Nauvoo people, they have had little influence over those who have, up to now, favored the "Mormons." They have made friends for us among the most promi-nent citizens of the town.

In order to make it appear that they were making converts two persons were brought in from Hamilton and baptized in the Mississippi river. These who assembled to witness the baptism were cordially invited to withdraw. As yet they (the Josephites) have made no converts in Nauvoo, yet they have had number of baptisms performed, the subjects being brought from outside

During the hot weather our attendance at Sunday school has dropped off somewhat, although our evening ser-vices are well attended. There is, perhaps, no church in Nauvon, unless it. be the Catholic church, that has a larger congregation than we have, yet

only five are baptized members. The great majority of the Nauvoo people would be gled to have the "Mormons" return and build the city and restore it to its one-time dimensions and thrift. They have all confi-dence in the "Mormons" " ability to do so, and they think they would like the company, The only identification an older needs

to get his check cashed at the bank is to present his card, showing him to be Mormon from Utah. Bankers have gone so far as to offer our elders money without security.

It is our desire and our prayer that we can get the people as much inter-ested in the gospel as they are in its messengers and advocates: when Mormonism will be sought after, instead of seeking some one to listen, H. S. VANCE.

MISSION WORK IN MEXICO.

Toluca, Mexico, July 30 .- As evidence of the progress of gospel light among the Lamanite races, we note with pleasure the interest manifested by members and investigators in general meetings held recently at Cuaantia Morelos and Toluca, Mexican missions. At the former place three meetings were held on Sunday morning, after-noon and evening; the latter session being held by invitation in the Metho. dist church. The congregation was composed of non-members entirely and dist church. although small at first, as the songs of Zion and spirited explanations of the plan of salvation by the three elders present rang out into the street, the numbers soon increased and after meeting many manifested interest and pleasure in having been present. the afternoon meeting with members several intelligent people came in from the street on hearing the preaching and stayed until meeting closed, mani-festing their pleasure and received tracts. Some of the same persons llying near by came in next morning while the elders were singing and engaged in family devotion. More recently in Toluca capital of the state of Mexico and headquarters of the Toluca conference a branch conference was held at which eight elders. Pres. Harris, family and niece and a good many Saints and investigators of the

In one little town in Henderson counbuilding on the Schoolstraat, which has a commodious home for the elders, and a family, also a hall with a seating capacity for 200 persons or more. President Herman van Braak made the address of welcome. The general and local authorities were presented

and unanimously sustained. Elders HermanWestbroek and Bakke Postma testified to the truthfulness of the gaspel and reviewed the different characteristics of the Church in a very satisfactory manner Brother Fredrik Dukker of Veenwow-

den, Friesland, and President Wells L. Brimhall were the other speakers.

IN MEMORIAM.

The memorial services commenced at The hall was well filled with saints and friends who had come from far and near. Pictures of both elders hing in the hall. The meeting com-menced with singing. "Near, my God, to Thee," Prayer was offered by El-der Gosse Slot. The congregation then sang, "O my Father," Elder Harm Bell, who had worked with both elders, told of their labors together, and of the exemplary lives they had led. "When first the glorious light of truth" was hen sung

President Herman van Braak, among others, who had rared for the elders during their illness, spoke of their as-sociation together and related how he had assisted them in learning the language. He sulogized the noble lives they had led and said it was his firm testimony that they were needed on

Pres. Nilley said they were both men of God and speke of the honor-able missions they had performed and of the worthy examples they had giv-rn. There were worse things than death, said the sumker; he had been inught by his mother that adultery and sins of various kinds should be shunned as worse than death. prayed that the Lord would bless the stricken parents.

grief stricken parents. The touching services ended with singing "De ure des Gebeds." Renediction was pronounced by Elder Henry Beinan.

The evening meeting commenced at 6 p. m. Pres, Laurence Y. Thatcher spoke of the persecutions and unpopucrity of the Latter-day Saints. flemmersma of Loeuwarden delivered very interesting discourse on the lessage from heaven the Latter-day saints have to deliver to the world. Pres. Clyde A. Hammond bore

trong testimony to the truthfulness of Joseph Smith's mission.

Pres. Alex Nibley spoke of a number of high officials he had had the plearure of meeting of late, among whom were King Oscar of Sweden. They are all our friends, said he, because they are men who think. It was always the pious Pharisee and hypocrit that persecuted the Saints.

Pres. Yan Braak in his closing re-marks stated that the prejudice in Gronigen was being allayed. He related an instance where a pious citihad gone to the mayor to have two Mormons banished, only to hear from the wise man that he wished the citizens were all Mormons. This ended one of the successful con-

ferences that are characteristic of North Holland. The meetings were all well attended and a rich outpouring of the spirit dominated speakers and listeners

On Monday Pres. Nibley met with the brethren in priesthood meeting. Many valuable suggestions were given in regard to preaching and reaching the people. All seemed to be of one heart and mind that the Lord has "much people in this land," and all elders left with a determination to do their best.

At 3 p. m. all repaired to the city cemetery to be photographed at the graves of the deceased elders. Two new mounds in an unmolested spot, side by side, mark the resting place of two of Zion's sons who, indeed, gave their lives for their fellow-men. J. ALFRED RIRIE, Secy.

CONFERENCE IN GERMANY.

saints up through much tribulation in order to make them great. John Adshead and John T. Covington

John Adshead and John T. Covington were unanimously sustained as worthy to be ordained high priests. Bishops Jonathan W. Cameron, Hiett E. Max-field, Wm. H. Mörell gave good re-ports of the Torrey. Fremont and Loa wards respectively. Patriarch Benj. F. Brown spoke well of the high priests. In one of his addresses Elder David O. McKay said he hoped we would never more hear of an expression of restlassness in this state-of people becoming disastisfied and moving away, Life and fibs stake, be add, will be just what the people who live

will be just what the people who live ficre made them.

At 4:30 p. m. Saturday, a special session of the high council was called, when Apostle McKay asked many questions, and gave much instruction and counsel.

At 3 p. m. Saturday, M. I. A. con-ference meeting was held, at which Stake Supt. Matt. W. Mansfield pre-Good reports were made sided. Supt. Mansfield and Flora A. Russell, president of Y. L. M. I. A. and a fine program rendered.

Elder McKay spoke very feelingly to the large assembly of young people, pointing out the emptiness of sinful sleasures, the disappointment and sorrow experienced by those who gave themselves wholly to the acquirement of wealth, and the true happiness experienced in serving God and our fellow man

Sunday morning at \$:30 a. meeting of the Sunday school union board of the Sunday school union board of the Wayne stake was held. Brief reports were made by officers, after which Apostle McKay questioned all members of the board and give them instructions in their work. m. a A special priesthood meeting was called at 12:15 p. m., Sunday, when

the priesthood were questioned and instructed by Elder McKay. Ellas Hicks Blackburn was set apart as senior member of the high connell, George W. Stringham alternate high councilor; George Brinkerhoff, Lishop of Thurber ward; Bonjamin J. Baker was ordained a high priest and set opart as second counselor to Bishop Brinkerhoff, John Adshead and David Coombs were ordained high priests and G. Marlon Bastian was ordained an elder and set apart as second counselor of the elders' quorum. Later Williard Snow was set apart as first counselor to George Brinkerhoff, bishop of Thurber ward.

At 10 o'clock a, m. the Sunday school session of the conference commenced. After the roll call and regadministered during which time Bish-op Walter E. Hanks spoke upon the nature and blessing of the Sacrament. A brief program was rendered, after which President Bastian took charge,

The closing session of conference was held at 2 o'clock p. m. Elder George S. Rust gave a good report of his labors in the Manti temple, where he had worked every day the temple was opened for the past five years. He spoke of the magnitude of the work for the living and the dead. He spoke of his experiences and ac-quaintance with the Prophet Joseph Smith, and hore a powerful testimony to his diving mission. The Deliof so

to his divine mission. The Relief societles and Primary associations of the stake were reported in good condition by President Bathsheba, Grundy and Sarah Ann Lazenby, respectively. The general and stake authorities

were presented and unanimously sustained Elder McKay, in a powerful dis-

course defined true and pure religion. He referred to St. James' definition, and then proceeded to show the worthlessness of outward show or worship as compared with the virtue worship as compared with the manifes-of doing our duty as members and of-ficers of the Church, and the manifes-tation of pure religion in the willing duty we discharge to our fellow man. President Bastian made the closing address. He fervently exhorted the saints to love and sustain each other and work for the growth of the stake

Grain fed muscles are stronger than the champagne kind.

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officers, with those newly chosen, wen upanimously sustained by a vote a The expressions of the saints show

The expressions of the setting Mose an earnest appreciation of the visit of the brethren whose wise course! We listened to with deep interest and win

no doubt, reap its narvest, and an Elders David O McKny and Ruley S. Wells held meeting with the solution at Burley Sunday evening, while Edd An Burrey Sunday evening, while Edge Andrew Jensen lactured to the your people at Oakiey on his trin arous the world. Reports from both may

the world, heports from both met-ings were highly flattering. The weather was almost liked and the spirit of the conference will be be remembered by the saints of by

MARCUS O. FUNK. Strke Clerk

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Eider Henry H. Hintze of Big Cur Eider Henry R. Thinks of the Cot-tonwood, S. L. Co., returned Ang. ; 1996, from the Scandinavian miceson for which he was set opart Aya 21, 1994. The Copenhager conference

Elder James S. Foall, of the Twenty,

Elder James S. Youll, of the Twenty, second ward, Sait Lake City, returns Aug. 6 from the Society Island mis-sion, whither he was sent Oct. 4, 1565 Papeete, Tabiti, was his field of laber. Elder Noeff spent his time substa-tending the building of the mission bandomarters and church and was here headquarters and church and was hes-orably released to come nome on at-count of ill health.

Elder Carl E. Peterson of Harissing Weber Carl E. Peterson of Hartsche, Weber county, passed through this diy Aug. 8, on his return from the Sweisa mission, for which he was set apart June 14, 1904. The Sundsvall (Sze. den) conference was his field of labor, over which he presided part of the time.

Elder Gearld W. Bills, of Riverton,

Elder Gearld W. Blils, of Riedon, Sait Lake county, returned Aug 5 from the Southern State mission, where, since March 20, 1906, he has been laboring in the North Carolina on-ference. He returned on account of in health

Elder Gustave H. Anderson of Sardy City, Salt Lake Co., returned Aug. 10 from the Swedish mission, to which he was assigned May 24, 1904. Sundsvall and Stockholm (Swiden) conferences were his fields of labor.

Elder G. Albert Bullock of Coalville, Summit Co., Utah, passed through his city Aug. 11 on his return from the British mission, whither he was sent May 21, 1904. The Sheffield confer-ence was his field of labor.

Elder Jesse F. Bean of Richfield, Sevier Co., passed through this city Aug. 11, returning from the Southern

Elder Ray A. Lewis of Richmiss

By his zealous work and jovial, pleasant disposition he had endeared don, Utah.

Although we will greatly miss our

Johnson without feeling that one of

gospel has been called home. Elder Johnson has spent upwards of 17 months in this field, and although a mere boy of 18 when he came, he

was one whose energy never tired, one who was always ready and willing to do all that lay in his power to help the spread of the gospel.

himself to a host of Saints and friends, who all extend heartfelt sympathy for the creaved family, who reside at Lin-

to return home on account of the severe illness of his father. ELDER T. G. RICHMAN,

Secretars

ELDER WALLACE JOHNSON.

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IN MEMORIAM.

A Tribute to Elder Wallace L. John-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- The loss of our beloved and highly respected brother, Elder Wallace L. Johnson,

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the died last Sunday morning at the

Albany City Homeopathic hospital from an attack of appendicitis, has cast a gloom over our conference, for

Johnson has gone to a happier place.

castern states, and where we all hope, in some future time, to have the privi-

cannot part with such a one as Bro.

where he can continue in the work that he commenced here h

lege of meeting each other, yet

we realize that Brother

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our noblest and best defenders of the

has done a grand and noble work. He

missionaries.

Attoolgh we will greatly miss our dear brother, we feel like saying, "Father, Thy will be done," and for Elder Johnson, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Elder George W. Sorenson, of Ephraim, Sanpete county, returned home on the 10th inst, from the north-west Virginia conference where here

west Virginia conference, where he has been laboring for the past 14 months. He was honorably released

******** CHURCH MISSION ADDRESSES For the convenience of travel-ers, the Descret 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 feedly courteque attention. For the convenience of travel-

receive courteous attention: New York City-33 West One

Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicogo-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker S'. San Francisco-1443 Baker S'. Los Angeles-423 West Terth Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-71: Fair-Now Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St. Kansas City-1405 Locust St. Mexico-Calzada Sta, Maria (la rodonda) num 4 (altos), D.F. London, England-97 Farleigh

Liverpool, England-10 Holly Fhirfield. Zurich, Switzerland - Eosch-gasse 68, Munster,

Copenhagen-Korsgade 11. Stockholm, Sweden-Svartens. gatan

Tokyo, Japan-No. 16 Kasumi-gaokamachi, Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada-226 Wilton

thers adhering to no church faith, but that all will be punished according to he enormity of the crime against God

Doctor and Mrs. Lutz, who are new, but warm friends of the Utahns. An impromptu program, which all pro-THE WORK IN SOUTH DAKOTA neunced an unqualified success, amused beyond description. Refreshments were served, and all went home better natured than they came. For making

Elder Charles F. Perry, whose home is in Le Grande, Or., but who is laboring in the South Dakota mission field, at Mitchell, Davison county, sends the "News" the following clip-ping taken from the Mitchell Republican of recent date:

Charles F. Perry, Arthur Richard-on and Wm. J Salisbury, the three Mormon missionaries, whose arrival in this city was announced by The Republicain about a week ago, are still holding forth, and are evident-ly meeting with a sufficient amount of encouragement in their work to make their visit to Mitchell quite a protracted one.

They are apparently all hard workmore, to continue their studies in the is and although serving their cause

Balilmore, Md., Aug. 1,--As previous-y contemplated the 24th of July was made a day of blptisms in this cality, the elders thinking it would be fitting to lead honest souls into the waters of baptism on the day the Lord Pioneers to their destination led the a the valley of the great Salt Lake. Three ladies were baptized, namely; Margaret Maud Lilly, Florence Stim-mel and Margaret Wozab. The par-ents of the last named embraced the truth before leaving Germany, their native land. The Baltimore Sun contained the following brief account of the event: "The Mormon elders laoring in this city, added three converts

saints alike.

ing under the direction of the organi-

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Refreshments

zation known as the "Church o Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

the headquarters of which are at Sait Lake City. Among the ilterature they

are distributing is the Book of Mor-

mon and several other publications, one of which is entitled, "What Mor-mons Eelleve," which gives a pretty complete exposition of the doctrines of Mormonism, although it remains silent on the question of plural mur-rises.

It is the belief of Mormons that the

netitution of their church is the work of God, promulgated under His com-nands, and, therefore, will ultimately

vercome all opposition and spread over he whole earth. It is presumed that

sionaries in this city, and by scores of others in other parts of the county, is done in the hope and belief that the

desired results may soon be realized.

BAPTISMS IN BALTIMORE. MD.

the work now being done by the

to their faith July 24th, the date of the founding of Utah in 1847. The baptisms were performed across the bridge from Riverview, in the river, and a number of persons gathered to witness Honolulu-Punchbowi St the ceremony. A short service was held on the shore. Elder Milton L.

Sheets offered prayer and Elder Wm. B. Martin gave the prospective mem-bers a few timely instructions, and Netherlands, Rotterdam, Holcalled their attention to the fact that land-Boezemsingel 116. the haptism was to be performed in the exact pattern instituted by Christ."

that the perfect will be few and that the only perfect will be through the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which they are representing as

CONFERENCE IN COLORADO.

Lafayette, Colo., Aug. 7 .-- Confer-ence President James P. Baxter visited us last Tuesday, July 31, while here with the assistance of W. H. Brown, secured a hall to hold meetings in the llowing Sunday,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday bights successful street meetings were held by President Baxter, Elders Thomas E. Dalling, N. T. Curtis and some o the saints. Saturday every house in the town was visited and notified of the meetings appointed for

Sunday morning President J. A. McRae of the Colorado mission was present. Sunday school was held as present. Sunday school was held as usual, it being fast day many of the saints and all the elders bore their testimonies to the goodness of God towards them.

Between Sunday school and the afternoogn meeting President McRae met with the elders and gave some very interesting instructions.

At the afternoon meeting Elder J. Brigham Wilson made some timely remaiks upon the organization of the Church and compared it to the primitive Church

President McRae occupied the remaining time, speaking on the divinity of the Prophet Joseph Smith's mission also hore a strong testimony to the truthfulness of the gospel. Duty called President McRae back

to Danver on the 6 o'clock train,

At the evening meeting a great many friends were present, the hall being quite well filled. Elder Thomas F fielding E. Dalling spoke on the "Book of Mormon;" N. T. Curtis on "The First Principles of the Gospel." Conference President James P. Baxter then delivered an interesting discourse up-on "The Apostacy, and Restoration of the Gospel."

On Monday funeral services were held over the remains of the infant child of Brother and Sister William Crawford. Quite a number of strang. ers were present. Elder J. Brigham Wilson and President Baxter were the speakers. The "News" and Era are always

welcome visitors among the elders, JAMES P. BAXTER, e President.

LIZZIE ATTKEN, Secretary.

ELDERS ACTIVE IN IOWA.

Elder Lorenzo Harris, doing mission-ry work in Iowa, sends the following clipping from the Adams County Free Press of Corning, Ia.:

Elder Lorenzo Harris of Woodruff, Ida., and Crist Peterson of Snowylle, Utah, are in this county representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Salets, commonly known as the Mormon Church. They held a meeting the streets in front of the First National bank last Saturday night and the first of the week they started out to visit the various towns of the county, making the trip on foot. They were at Brooks, Nodaway and They were at Brooks, Nodaway and Carbon, and the coming week will visit the other points. There are 28 of these elders in the state doing the same kind of work and over 2,000 in the field all over the civilized world. These young men are not on a salary, they ask no contribution and they say the work is a selfsacrifice and they expect to spend about two years in the cause, because they believe it is right and because it is a part of the doctrine of the Church. It is the rule of those who make these self sacrifices to give all the time their circumstances will warrant. They do not preach polygamy, that having been divorced from the Church at the time Uiah was admitted as a state, although all those who had two or more wives at the time were allowed to continue in the plural marriage relation. These young men seem to be sin-cere in their work and certainly they are if they give their time without pay and besides pay their own expenses. and besides pay their own expenses. In They say they are preaching the gos-pel as they believe it, that all may be saved. They believe theirs is the one and true Church but that sinbers may a be saved through other churches—that is their punishment for the sins com-mitted here will not be as great as

compensation and paying without their own expenses, whoever imagines that they have come here on a pleasure expedition to idle away their time in sight-seeing, and dropping a few tracts by the wayside, is very much mistaken. They are working carliy and late in making a house to house canvass of the city, distribut-ing the various publications of their seculiar denomination and talking to peculiar denomination and taking to the people about things in Mormon-ism that are commonly misunderstood. After thus working hard all day, in a line that must of itself be the hardest kind of employment that human hands could find to do, the young 'missionaries" have recently held public meetings in the evenings on the streets, where they have preached and taught the doctrines of their belief. Several times during the past week they were reinforced in their efforts by visiting "missionaries" from other parts of the country. Last Saturday they were visited by Elder G. H. But-ler, of Ogden, Utah, president of what is known as the East Nebraska Con-ference of the Colorado mission. Elder R. A. Brower, of Marysville, Idaho pent Sunday with them and delivered

the street sermous both Saturday and Sunday evenings. He is quite a gen-tlemanly sort of a young fellow and carries an unusually pleasant demeanor about him, A Republican representative, who called at the apartments of these No. 201 East Seventh

missionaries. street, met Elder Brower, who in his native courtesy and grace, consented to give out some information of inter. est to the public. Questioned as to the prime object

of the visitors in this part of the ountry, where there is no apparent probability of their creating any fol-

wing, Mr. Brower said in part; "Our church is doing this kind of work all over wherever we can get men to do it. We are not come here to organize a church society by get-ting people 'converted,' so called, by prevaling on them on the spur of the moment when they are under excite-ment or perhaps, subject to our will more or less. We do not work in that way. We believe that by personally We do not work in that expounding and explaining the

of God and by distributing our litera-ture, they will obtain the truth and when they once become impressed with the truth they will flock to us

"Is Mormonism increasing in this country in spite of unfavorable legisis it loosing ground," orqueried the reporter.

"Our church is increasing dally in power and influence," emphatically ejaculated the enthusiastic missionary," and it will continue to increase so rapidly that nothing can prevent our hope being realized, for our doctrines are nothing but the truth, founded on scripture, and truth must prevail."

There has been much talk in late years about the headquarters of the church being moved to some other part of the country where the laws are more favorable. Is there

any such intention?" None whatever. Salt Lake City will always be the headquarters of Mormonism. The church is too firmly established there to ever think of moving away." "In your work in this city and state

do you preach and teach the doctrine of polygamy?" continued the reporter. "No, we do not, and for two rea-"No, we do not, and for two rea-sons. One is that the practise of plur-

ai marriages is contrary to law in this country, and our church persists al ways in being obedient to the laws of the land-that is one of our articles of faith. Second, people ordinarily do not understand the meaning of the idea. until they learn to understand some of the other principles and teachings of the church. After that they can see the meaning of it and the beautiful ides of plural marriage. Of course it

medical line, while Mr. and Mrs. Peet have no intention of returning in the very near future. Mr. and Mrs. Peet have made warm and lasting friends here, who dislike to part with them

The elders are all working sincerely and effectively and the prospects for other baptisms to closely follow those

of the 24th are looked for by elders and

On Monday, July 30, Mr. and Mrs.

V. S. Peet were given a testimonial at 683 Franklin street, at the home of

friends these socials are a great success.

Persons who have been heard to say

they would have nothing to do with the Mormons have had their hearts

softened in an evening's social, and

after a few conversations have been led to say "The Mormons were the best

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Peet and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hughes left this morning

for Philadelphia, on the steamboat "Perin." Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are to visit relatives and friends for the

ntxt few weeks, returning to Balti-

but wish them God speed. Our open air services are still being successfully carried on and the hall meetings are very well attended for the summer months. All in this branch are well and re-

joice in and love the gospel, ELDER W. B. MARTIN.

CONFERENCE IN COLORADO.

Loma, Colo., Aug. &-The West Colo-ado conference of the Church of Jesus 'hrist of Latter-day Saints held a dis trict conference at Loma, Colo., July 3 and 24, where about eight families f members live, and where recently he Church erected a small meetingiouse, which makes it very convenient

for both the elders and saints. The conference commenced the eveing of the 23rd with a goodly crowd in attendance. Elders W. C. Bradford, Joseph O'Neil,

Jr., and David Nelson were the speak-ers, dilating upon the first principles of gospel About 60 elders and saints met the morning of the 24th at 10:30 o'clock and listened with great interest to the trials and persecutions which were heaped upon the noble pioneers who 59 years go arrived in the valley of Great previous.

take, as they were explained by Sister Nancie Colton, Elders F. A. McCrary, F. A. Fackrell, E. W. Ward, Francis Bingham, George N. Larsen and Wil-

llam C. Bradford. After the forenoon service all prespartook of a delicious lunch, which had been prepared by saints and

friends. At 2:30 p. m. the last public meeting of the conference was held. The speak-ers were Elders Willard McLaws, John L. Koyle, W. W. Child, David Nelson, George L. Johnson and W. C. Bradford. All bore strong testimonies of the truthfulness of the gospel of Jesus Christ as it had been revealed to Joseph Smith.

During the services we were favored with beautiful singing by Elders W. C. Bradford, W. W. Child and Sisters Susie Schurtz and Blanch Schurtz Nix. All of the elders met President J. A. McRae in a priesthood meeting July 25, where instructions were given.

Elders W. C. Bradford, Stearn P. Bee, George L. Johnson and David Nelson were honorably released to re-turn home. Elder George F, Ferrin has been assigned to take President W. Bradford's place as president of the West Colorado conference,

The elders are all well and greatly appreciate the visits of the "News" and Era.

ELDER F. A. FACKRELL,

CONDITIONS AT NAUVOO, ILL.

Nauvoo, Ill., Aug. 6.—The progress of the work during the last two months, June and July, in the Northern Illinois conference has been satisfactory.

In the month of June there were 12 baptisms in the Northern Illinois conerence, two in Nauvoo June 23, baptized by Elder A. C. Christensen of Hooper, Utah; two in Monmouth, June baptized by Conference President P. Christensen of Nephi, Utah. At lalesburg one was baptized, also by Pres. Christensen. In Chicago seven were added to the fold July 22. They

were baptized by Elder Christen Jen-

There are several more in Nauvoo who are ready for baptism. is gratifying to note the change in the feeling and attitude of the peoin general toward "Mormonism. Where the elders met with rough treatment last summer while tracting the country, meetings have been held and elders well treated this sumthe church. Arts the meaning of it and the idea of plural marriage. Of course it if or is one of the cardinal principles of our church and we defend it as such wher-cover and whenever we find it necessi-sary to do so. If asked any questions about it we explain its meaning, but about it weekplain its meaning, but about it weekplain its meaning, but of 306 population; and what is more encouraging is that the second visit draws a larger crowd than the first.

town and surrounding villages present.

Three meetings were held and the restoration of the gospel carnestly proclaimed and sustained from scripture. perhaps for the first time, to many present. Sunday evening a social program was given in behalf of returning missionaries and the hymns, recita tions, music, remarks, etc., rendered in both Spanish and English, principally by native members, were all a credit to them and spoke well for the earnest labors of the elders for the advancement of truth and the unlifting of the ignorant and honest at heart Monday morning, July 30, we had the pleasure of accompanying a num-ber of the Saints to the waters of baptism and after a short meating at the water's edge in explanation of the necessity of repentance, baptism, its form, etc., Pres. Harris officiated in baptizing six adults and two children. There are also some 25 or 30 others desiring baptism in other parts of the mission and the Sunday schools are well attended so, notwithstanding the weakness of members the mission authorities have cause to feel encouraged and realize that the five years' work of a few true messengers of truth has had its effect in favor of the Later-day Saints and their message

FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS.

DEATH OF ELDER G.W. STEVENS

and that the mission is in a more pros-perous condition now than at any time

P. S. WILLIAMS, Secy.

Succumbs to Attack of Brain Fever While in Mission Field.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 1 .- A gloom has been cast over the New Zealand mission through the death of Geo. W. Stevens, one of our most faithful elders, which occurred at invercargilt hospital July 26, "brain fever" being the cause of death. His illness was of but short duration, he having been confined to the hospital but ten days. Elder Stevens was born in Ephraim, Utah, Jan. 19, 1873, but later on in moved to Ferrin, Emery Co., U Utah which was his home at the time he left in December, 1905, to fill a mission in Neg Zealand. He arrived at Auck-He arrived at Auckland Jan. 4, where he received appointment to labor in Otago conference, in which place he laored very ener-gitically for the spread of truth, never being ashamed of the name he bore. He was always faithful in all his callings, ever realizing that he was here doing the Father's will, and that he did it, is evident from the good reports received. Among his fellow me he was held in high esteem, and as companion was most congenial. His labors, as well as companionship will be greatly missed by elders, saints and friends of New Zealand, and we extend our sympathy to his wife, children and relatives who are left mourn the death of a nole son of Zion. The body will be properly preserved and shipped to his home, leaving Auckland Aug. 17. accompanied by Elder Hiram L. Baker, one of his missionary companions in New Zeala W. M. PAXMAN, aland, Mission Secretary.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

In Honor of Elders Melvin H. Welker And Abraham J. Gold.

Conference was held Sunday, July 15 Three meetings were held. The after-noon gathering was held in honor of El-ders Melvin H. Welker and Abraham J. Goid, missionary companions who died in this city of smallpox, April 29 and May 14 respectively. There we Ter the Netherlands-Belgium mission, Pres ident C'yde A. Hammond and Elders Herman Westbrock, George P. Tray-Harm Bell and James William ison from the Rotterdam confer-President Wells L. Brimhall and the Postoma, from the Amsterdam ber. Bakke and Prest. Laurence Y. Thatcher from the Arnhem conference, President Herman van Braak and Elders Gosse Slot. John Roghaar, Henry Belnap, Joseph Aluert Stephenson and F. Alfred Rirle from the Groningen conferen

The conference was held in the new

Elder Frank Heese writes the "News" from Braunschweig, Germany, under date of July 19, to say that the work in the Hamburg conference is progressing nicely, and the Elders are working energetically. A district conference was held at Braunschweig Sunday, July 15, with President Baliff and four other elders present, when a spiritual feast was enjoyed.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

WASATCH STAKE.

The one hundred and sixteenth quar-terly conference of Wasatch stake convened in Heber, Saturday morning, Aug. 11, at 10 o'clock, and closed with the M. I. A. session Sunday evening. President William H. Smart presided at all the meetings, which were exceptionally well attended.

President Francis M. Lyman and El-der Orson F. Whitney of the apostles' quorum were present, representing the general authorities. Among other visi-tors who spoke were Profs. E. S. Hinckley and J. L. Brown of the Brigham Young university of Provo, and Richard R. Lyman of the University of Utah. Owing to President William H. Smart's having been called to preside over the Uintah stake, which necessiates his removal from Wasatch, he was honorably released as president of Wasatch stake. Stake Clerk Joseph W. Musser was

honorably released from the position of stake clerk and high councilor, of his removal to Uintah stake. r, because

The reorganization of stake offices took place at the Sunday afternoon session of conference as follows: Joseph Murdock, stake president: James C Jensen, first counselor; Edward D. Ciyde, second counselor, High council-Robert Lindsay and John ist. W. Crook; alternate high councilors, William S. Willes, Jonathan O. Duke and Charles J. Wahlquist; stake clerk, John P. McGuire

President Smart and family expect to leave for Vernal on Thursday, Aug. 16. On Wednesday, 15th inst., a farewell party will be tendered the retiring stake president and stake clerk upon the stake tabernacle grounds. The program will consist of speeches,

The program songs and luncheon. JOHN P. McGUIRE.

WAYNE STAKE.

The fifty-first quarterly conference of the Wayne stake of Zion was held at Loa, Utah, Aug. 11 and 12, 1806. Presi-dent Gearsen S. Bastian presided. The stake presidency, high councilors, patriatchs, bishops, and a good represen-tation of all stake and ward officers were in attendance. In all, eight meetings were held during the conference, four meetings of the regular sessions of conference, two priesthood meetings, one meeting of the sinks Sunday school union board and one meeting of the Y. L. and Y. M. M. I. A. There was a good attendance at all meetings, and a rich flow of the Spirit of the Lord.

Elder David O. McKay of the apos Effer David C. AlcKay of the apos-tiles' quorum was in attendance, and cave instructive and encouraging ad-dresses at all the meetings. He met with the priesthood and with the work-ers of the auxiliary organizations, and gave timely instructions to all, which were much appreciated. The members of the stake presidency

reported the stake in general in good condition. Since the last stake concondition. Since the last stake con-ference the stake presidency had been absent from home every Sunday ex-cepting Fast days, visiting the wards, and much of their time in the week and a good spirit was being manifested by the people. Generally, they are prosperous financially and blessed spiritually. The prospects for good crops the coming season have been better. Peace and good will prevalled with the stake presidency and high council, and the officers of the auxiliary organizations of the stake

are doing their duty. Patriarch Ellas H. Elackburn con-trasted the situation of the Laiter-day Caints today with their condition 60 years ago. The Lord had brought His

and the triumph of God's kingdom. The choir sang "Should you feel inclined to censure,' Benediction was pronounced by Elder Joseph Eckersisy and conference adjourned for three months, JOSEPH ECKERSLEY. Stake Clerk.

visitors at each meeting.

WHPHN.

CASSIA STAKE.

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CURED HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLD.

were in attendance. A good represen-tation of local priesthood and large congregations of saints greeted the A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distreader that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay feven and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines this second to only assertate the In connection with the regular meetings of the conference some special meetings were held. A Sunday school meeting was held at \$:30 Sunday morning and a priesthood meeting at 12. President Wm. T. Jack's report of the stake Fortunately I insisted upon having F ley's Honey and Tar and it quiding or me. My wife has since used Foley's Ho and Tar with the same success." For a te my case, n having Fo-quickly cared portrayed a healthy condition in all Stake organizations as well as in the the same success." Fur hais Owing to calling of Elder Lorenzo W. Robbins to preside over the Burley and Tar with the same s by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

AUGUST 26TH AND 27TH.

Excursions to Heyburn, Idaho.

Via Oregon Short Line for sale of town lots. Round trip \$10.00, limit ten days. See agents for further partico-Inrs.

Eider Edward H. Hele was surtained as superintendent of religion classes, with Wm. O. Martindale and Charles R. Wilson as his counselors and Loren J. Robinson, secretary. HAMMOCK SALE!

ward as bishop changes in the offices

of the high priest quorum and re-

ligion class organization were neces-sary. Elder Robbins being honorably

released, the following were sustained

John A. Elison, president of High

Priest quorum, with Wm. R. Lee and Solomon E. Hale as his counselors and

Hiram J. Wells, secretary,

ONE-FOURTH OFF! Elder Gibson A. Condie was released as superintendent of S. S., not being able to attend to the labors of that calling, and Reese M. Harper was sus-The handsomest Line in the city to select from. All this Season's new tained in his stead, with George H. designs Sevier and Moses Smith as assistants, DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. J. Newell Dayly, secretary. All other

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Elder Ray A. Lewis of Richman Cache Co., passed through this ch Aug. 12, 1996, on his return from the Central States mission, where, show April 1, 1905, he has been proselying in the North Texas conference. With the exceptions noted, all the elders return in excellent health and The quarterly conference of Cassia spirits, and report successful work in the ministry of the costel, Many friends are being made for "Mornon-Stake of Zion convened in Oakley, Cassia Co. Idaho, Aug. 4 and 5, 1905, Elders David O. McKay of the Council of Apostles, Rulow S. Wells of the ism" everywhere, and prejudice is giv-First Council of Seventies, and An-drew Jensen of the Historian's office, ing way to tolerance and fair play

