

EASTERN STATES

Brooklyu-J. S. Allen, president 420 west 124th street. New York City. President John B. Alleit and Elder Win, R. Dredge went over to Newark on Jan. 26 to assist Elder W. D. Hammond with a funeral of one of his friends, who was not a Church member. Elder Nephi L. Cottam held of cottage meeting in the Church of he friends at Port Lee, N. J. A. farewell party was given in honor of Elder N L. Cottam and Wm. R. Dredge, Elder Dredge is transferred to the East emusylvania conference. Hans P. the "News" before, is again lecturing to als Presbyterian colleagues upon the "Mormon Peril" as he calls it.

East Pennsylvania—John G. Alfred, precident, 1988 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.—A sweeping blizzard swept the state of Maryland, but on the banks of the Chesapeake stood several Mormon ciders and a friend, Muss Bell Melntosh, was baptized amid the floating ire and infitated into the kingdom of God, Elder G. S. Heiner afficiating. Miss Melntosh was a leading prember of the Baptist church, a Sunday school teacher for a number of years, and was very devoted to her religion. She was a very dear friend of Sister I. G. Ford, and it was at her home that she first met the elders. She at once became friendly, but there was nothing in Mormonism which particularly appealed to her from the fact that the Baptists taught faith, repentance, and haptism by immersion, whon the sabject of anthority to officiate in the ordinances of the gospeless taught for the gospeless. East Pennsylvania-John G. Alfred When the subject of authority to offmine in the ordinances of the cospet
ans taught her, however, it so imarcssed her that she could not, it
seemed, dispet the taought from her
mind. While searching the scripignes endeavoring to satisfy her mind
an this subject, she discovered other
arinciples, that the eiders had taught
our, contained in the sacred word,
which her own church falled to recagnize. After a long and careful
study, she made application for bapism, and came forth from the water
with a strong testimony that the gospel of Jesus Christ had been restored
to the earth in the latter days. o the earth in the latter days.

New England—Wm. C. Hunter, aresident, 57 Workester St., Boston, Mass. The elders of the conference have had bad weather to contend with and their work has been retarded for that reason. At Swampscott, the saints and friends planned a birthday party for Elders J. L. Fries and Abram Jones who are laboring there, and all enjoyed themselves highly, while the elders rejoice in anowing that so much interest is take. nighty, while the elders rejoice in knowing that so much interest is taktil in them. Elder L. E. Elggren's
wife met him in Boston, and they are
seeing the interesting and historical
places that are in that district before
they journey westward.

New York—J. H. Dickson, presi-ent, 148 N. Pearl St. Albany, N. Y. Dur prospects have never looked righter than they do at the present me. If the elders of this conference ontinue working as energetically as bey have done during the past month, he record for the present year will how a marked increase over that, of he year past. The elders in Toronto, the year past. The elders in Toronto, banada, are making many new friends and investigators, also selling more procks than ever before in that city. After the holidays, Elders Nephi Wood and O. P. Bates were assigned to Troy. N. Y. in which city no elders have abored for a number of years. They and think a good work can be accomplished. Elders L. E. Waldron and I. J. Skinner were transferred to the New England conference the first of this month."

North West Virginia—O. F. Rice, arcsident, bex 271 Pairmont, West Vis, while Elders O. F. Rice and Wm. Bradfield were visiting in Bemoval, Webster Co. they held a priesshood neeting with the elders laboring here, and visited with the members explaining to them their duffes. Then they went to Holly, held several cotage meetings, and then went to Elk Run. where they were requested to conduct a funeral at Hustin Bun. At this funeral, they had the privilege of lalking to many who would not have laiking to many who would not have istened to them on any other occa-tion, and they seemed deeply interest at. When they arrived at the come ery, they met two ministers, who experty, they had two inhisters, who ex-pected to take charge, but, to the sur-or, so of the clergymen, the so-called Mormons were asked to preside. After the service, Elder Wm. Bradfield had a conversation with one of them, and explained to him our doctrine after which he sold him a Book of Mormon

South West Virginia—Frank Leav t, president, Hox 686, Huntington, W 70. We mot a man who was part adian, and had a nice conversation with him and his wife. After explain-ing what the Book of Mormon coning what the Book of Mormon con-dined, and proving to them that it as a history of their people who in-abited this continent, they were knowl to get a record of their people, to explained the promise that if they nord road that book with a prayerful eget, with a desire to know the such, they would find it. The man's ite said she knew what we said was ite right, but she did not undestand if of the principles we made known them. They invited us to return."

West Penusylvania-A. E. Jacobson. nien who are gentlemanly in thus anor and very courtous. The parmission to enter the hot of set forth the doctrium of the order Their purpose seems to give the people a knowledge of ince their Church toaches so ere may be a more tharough ununting of it, and a less barsh a creation but unout its work. In case, so far as heard from has the heen any Insistance upon the accessance of the Latter-day Salats' defines, the work is merely education and, while it is not known that it is met with much success, it has, least, not proven itself offensive in mainer of its presentation." From A. E. Jacobsen and Elder A. Jewkes, Jr., spent Sanday, Jak with the saints at New England, ders A. G. Jewkes, Jr., Fred W. and Heber Harker have been tra

are now laboring in the resident of Hochford, In., visiting the pro-

ban falls on tobacco, teo, coffee and ar simulants and narrottes also, an living is one of our great principle. We hold that it is just as much a woman, look at the children and if the principle has not been formed. And we are gaining in congite by leaps and bounds. Official too compiled by the government in mon while I was in town. After readsuch as no other church ever ed. . . The Milwanker is fully organized with local riesthood. It has a flourishing Sun-ay school, Mutual, and Relief society. Velve elders are laboring in the city his winter, and we feel a good work W. D. VANDYKE, Secy.

CENTRAL STATES MISSION ACTIVITIES

302 South Pleasant St., Independence Mo., Feb. 12 -- We have so many letters from our elders this week, full of good things, that we cannot tell you all they contain and expect you to publish them. We hand you extracts

find very nice people in this lo-y, and we are trying in our weak to get the gospet before them. we had four meetings this week we invited to hold a few more call. We are pleased to be in community, where the people a hearty invitation to us to to their homes and explain the mass we understand it."

From routheast Missouri Elders Web-ster and Korr tell us many good things, smoon which are the follow-ing: "We are a little behind in our book sales this week, but are in hopes of leaving a number of them with the leaving a number of them with the opte when we close our screes of sectings, which we will do tonight. It have held eight meetings in this beothnose when we get through togit. The people have been exceptionly good to us, and we have also had good congruentions, most of hom are very much interested in the escage we have for them. But few them had ever heard our elders before and now express themselves as the very agreeably surprised at our achings. Four preachers attended to of our meetings, and we were told toy were there to set us right. The theject of authority was treated quite

haptism. , . . The chiers laboring in pleased to inform you that we in St.

ers, the Descret News gives here-New York City—33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago—149 So. Pm. on St. Safe Francisco—143 Talker St. Los Angeles—123 West Tenth

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Elder Nephi Cottam has been re-leased from the Brooklyn conference, and Elder Joseph Folkmann has ar-rived in the mission, and will act as hookkeeper of the mission.

The work that has been done during the past year in the Eastern States mission with an average of 88 elders is as follows: They have spent 34,881 hours in tracting; visited 131,893 families; delivered 88,885 gospel conversations in 16,587 hours; distributed 2,194 standard Church works and 17,582 small books; held 1,881 half meetings, 1,260 cottags meetings, and 1,955 open air meetings; haptized 128 persons; secured 376 new subscriptions for mission periodicals; devoted 32,257 hours to study; blessed 105 children; SUMMARY OF YEAR'S WORK, 1998 ionry to study, bleased in the mem-ind spent 13,690 hours with the mem-iers. This is an increase over the work of the 98 elders in the year 1907. more families in tracting; had 174 more gespel conversations; distributed 106 more tracts; and disposed of 79 more books, than each older during the year 1907.

A. B. ANDRUS, Seey, NORTHERN STATES MISSION NOTES

Northern Illinois Conference-Proof dent Jos. Campbell, 149 Sa. Paulina St. Chicago, III.-On Sunday, Feb. 7, Elder George A. Smith from Sall Laky was a wolcome visitor at our Sunday school and fast meeting, where our saints and friends turned out on masse to listen to the instructions of the ser-Lake made a visit to our church and during the Sunday school spoke on the advantages of parents' classes, which are below given a place in our school , The ciders of Chicago are doing a good work in visiting among the triends and students. . . On Thursday, Feb. 4. a kaptismal service was hald at the church, 149 South Pautina street.

ARTICLES OF FAITH. Of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

 We believe in God, the Eler-nal Father, and in His Son. Jesus Christ, and in the Holy tinest. 2 We believe that men will be punished for their own size, and not for Adam's transgression.

 We believe that, through the atsorment of Christ, all markind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gor-

A. We believe that the first priviles and ordinances of the Gened are: First, faith in the Lord, Jesus Christ, second, remaining that the highest third haptism by immedian for the remission of site, fourth, faving on of hands for the gift of the Holy Chost.

5. We believe that a man must be called of God, by "prophesy, and by the laying on of hands," by these who are in authority, to breach the granes and administer in the ordinaries thereof.

d We believe in the same arganization that existed in the principle church, namely, Apostics, Occahete Pastors, Touchers, We believe in the gift of www. prochecy, revelation, no healing interpretation of

s. We believe the libbs to be the word of God, as far as it is translated correctly; we also be-

lieve the Book of Mormon to be
the word of Ges.

3. We believe all that God has
revealed, all that He does now
reveal, and we believe that He
will yet reveal many great and
that He will yet reveal many great and
the kingdom of God.

19. We believe in the literal
gathering of Israel and in the
restoration of the ten tribes. That
Zion will be built upon this contineat. That Christ will reign
personally upon the earth, and
that the earth will be renewed
and receive its garadlelcal glory,
It. We claim the privilege of
worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of our consolutes, and allow all men the
same privilege, let them worship
liow, where or what they may.

12. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers
and mastistrates, in obeying, honoring and estaining the law.

12. We believe in being honest,
true, chaste, benevolent, virtusus, and in doing good to ALL
MEN indeed we may say that we
fallow the admonition of Paul,
"We believe all things, we hope
all things," we have codured
many things, and hope to be able
to endure all things. If there is
anothing virtuous, lovely, or of
good sport or praiseworthy, we
seek after these things, Joseph
Enith.

good eport or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.-Joseph

John conference are well, and feeling fine in the work although the weather has been very disagreeable at times. We are still doing campaign work and velcomed here. ORSON P. HEILESON.

> MISSION REPORT FOR 1908 Following is the statistical report of

pany of seven sold 18 Books of Mormon and 89 doctrinal books in a part that had been quite thoroughly canvassed not long ago. Last week I let a gentleman read the Book of Mormon while I was in town. After reading many chapters he said to me. There are many people who won't believe what this book contains, but if the Bible is true, this book is true, and I am going to read all that is in it.' He gave the 50 cents and kept it. It seems as though people are getting more anxious about Mormon doctrine, and our literature is doing a great deal of good. The closes are all happy. They are willing to do what is asked of them. We are greatly blessed of the Lord in getting along as well as we are underconditions of the weather of this time of the year. I hope we will soon be able to hold more open air meetings, as buildings are hard to get in the Conferences, 7, as follows: Amster-

our baptisms reported. Two in St. ahn conference, by Elders F. T. Crane and J. W. Mumford, one in Missouri onference by President G. E. Cahoon, and one in North Texas conference by President James S. Crane and Elder T. Martano.

ELDER BEN F. LE BARON Secretary,

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

On Thursday, Jan. 21, a baptismal orvice was conducted at Livingstone Street Baths, Birkenhead (Liverpool conference). After singing and prayer, a short, appropriate address was defrered by Elder E. H. Williams. Three new converts were ban-tized by Elders D. B. Brinton and J.

M. Bernhisel.
On Sunday Jan, 24 a baptismal service was held at "Descret." South Tottenham, London, when three members were added to the Church. The

A baptismal service was held at Bath on Saturday, Jan. 22. President Charles G. Jarman was present and delivered an appropriate address, afte

Mulcock.

Two new members were added to the Church in Easex (London conference) on Jan. 23. The converts were bentized in an oven stream at Crowborouth, by Elders Lewis O. Clark and William Smith.—Millennial Star.

BAPTIZING UNDER

DIFFICULTIES

Anlesand, Norway, Jan. 26,-The cilers and Saints of the Anlesund branch herewith send out thanks and appredation for the Christmas gift to our Sunday school from the elders and saints of Salt Lake City. It was greatly appropriated and added much to the appiness of every child during our soliday vacation. It was the means of siving the children a nice party, which facilided a well filled Christmas we followed by a dolightful program.
We also had another successful so-ial on New Year's night for the saints cial on New Your's night for the saints and our friends, there was a good turnout and we had an anjoyable time. Since procuring our new meeting place, and which was widely advertised when a local minister delivered a slanderous lecture against our p.a. ple, our meetings here are well attended and new life has been given the gospel work here. We also have had the pleasure of baptizing four converts within the past month.

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Our last baptisms were performed under some difficulties in an arm of the sea. The circumstance flustrates the bigotry and projudice of many of the people here. A man and his wife applied for baptism and the time was applied for haptism and the time was set for if p. on. Ulinking perhaps the streets would be somewhat cleared by that time, that we might go unnoticed to the place where the baptism was to be performed. But to our surprise when we arrived there we found a mob of about 50 prsons who had gathered. They were of all ages, some were drunk and were very insuiting and were determined to hinder us from performing the ordinance. It was a mystery to us how they had found out that there should be a haptism performed that might. The hoodiums suspected a certain girl and their attention was attracted towards her which save the officiating eiter and the man an pecied a certain girl and their attention was attracted towards her which save the officiating other and the main an opportunity to slip away while his wife and another statet get away in another direction, and we not at another point of the flord where the ordinance was performed in peace and quietness. One of the frunteen hoodiums, thinking that they had frustrated our plans came forth in a mocking manner and said he was going to baptize himself, and that he was not afraid of cold water and then jumped byto the water. After he got out he, in a biaspheming manner began to call upon the Savier to come and take him as he was haptized.

We often ere afficies in the papers written against us, but we only look upon them at advertisments for as, as it brings more people to our meet, inter, and thuse who fight against the work of the Lord are only happing

trouble upon their own heads. The health of the saints is excellent, and we are feeling the and enjoying our

LATTER-DAY SAINT CHOIR, CHRISTIANIA, NORWAY,

"News" and the Era are greatly

ERASTUS JOHNSON, JAMES C. OHRISTENSEN, FRANKLIN J. D. JENSEN,

the Netherlands. Belgium mission for the year ending Dec. 31, 1998, as given in the Millionnial Star:

dam, Arnhem, Groningen, Liege, Ent. cept Arnhem, which has six! missionarles from Zion, 80; Iocal priesthood. 165; members, 1,788; children under 8 years, 596; total souls, 2.543. Baptized

years, 590; total souls, 2.543. Baptized, 240; emigrated, 80; excommunicated, 11; 4led, 19. Gospe conversations, 55, 797; tracts distributed, 573,153; Looks, 22,552; mentings held, 3,552; strangers houses visited, 128,599.

Commenting on the report and on conditions generally in the mission. President Sylvester Q. Cannon says:

'During the past year and a haif, we have opened II new fields, in which more or less experienced elders have had to be placed. It takes considerable time and labor to get a start in most of these places. We encounter a great deal of prejudice, and this has to to overcome before the seed can take root and bring forth fruit. We have received many young missionaries during the past 18 months. The work done as compared with the previous years shows up favorably in every particular. The rolls of the Relief seelectes have increased nicely, also the agternance. I am glad to say that their contributes received an apparent is the less the issue that their contributes a present is the base. f societies have increased nicely, riso attendance. I am glad to say that air condition at present is the best are my arrival here. There is more ity among the sisters, and they are staining their officers. Our Sunday brobs are increasing in number and entollment. There are six more consist than at the beginning of 1908, hough they are not all thoroughly ganized. Our tithing has increase I per cent over last year, which was and bisher than the year before, and much higher than the year before, and this notwithstanding that industrial conditions here have been bad. Our last offerings have increased 26 per cont. Our inventory of books and tracts on hand has increased in value \$4,000. Reports from missionaries in the various districts reveal great interest in the work. The number of investigators is gratifying."

WAYNE STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Wayne stake quarterly confernce was held in the basement of the stake tabernacle at Loa. February 6 and 7, 1909. There was a good atendance at all the meetings and a good spirit enjoyed by both speakers and listemers.

All members of the stake presidency, and a good representation of all stake and ward authorities were

all stake and ward authorities were in attendance.

In addition to the regular meetings of conference, four in number, there were two special meetings one of bishops and all stake officers, and one of the high council. In consequence of some stake officers having removed from the stake a number of vacancies were filled. David J. Siewart and Walter P. Coleman were chosen as regular members of the high council and David Coombs as an alternate member of the same.

chosen as regular members of the high council and David Coombs as an alternate member of the some. Ephralm Blackburn was appended superintendent of the Y. M. M. L. associations in the stake, with Haber J. Wilson and Albert McChellan as assistants; Arthur Meeks was appointed stake superintendent of Sunday schools, with Gustavious Williams and Charles Snow, Jr., as ansistants. Annu McChellan was chosen second assistant stake superintendent of Y. L. M. L. A. At the opening session of conference Prosideal Georgen B. Bastian, Joseph Eckersley, John R. Steward and Elder William I. Calilhan of the high council may good reports of the stake, and talked on the subjects for temperance. At other sessions of the conference all the bishops and stake officers of auxiliary organizations gave good reports, and gave many timely suggestions and offered wise superings.

ust. Very great reports were given by
the stake officers, and the lecture on
ideals given by Elder Peter Nelson,
and the lecture given by Elder Moroni,
Lazenby on the "Mind of Man," and a
talk by Elder Eckersley on temperance were well received by the listeners. The songs rendered by Maggie
Backburn, Frances Grandy and Alice
Eckersley were most pleasing.

JOSEPH ECKERSLEY,

Stake Clerk.

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Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the frittation in the threat, soothes the inflamed mem-branes, and the most obstituate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strongthened, and the cold is expetied from the sestem. The fuse any but the genuine in the yellow nackage.—F. J. 1811 Drug Co. is I series better bett

CHRISTIANIA CHOIR.

Christiania, Norway, Jan. 24.-Accomcanying this is a photo of the Christimia cholr of Norway. We have a very good choir here which is doing a spienild work in furnishing music and singing for our gatherings and as a result many strangers come to visit our meetings and become interested and coninue to investigate the principles of the gospel. The work of the Lord is progrossing here. O. E. JOHNSON,

WOODRUFF STAKE

CONFERENCE

The Woodruff stake quarterly conferice convened in the Latter-day Saints cettinghouse at Evanston, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30 and 3t. Elder D. O. McKay, President Joseph W. Mc-Murrin and Wilford McKendrick were in attendance and occupied the greater portion of the time of the meetings. portion of the time of the meetings. The instructions given by them as well us by the members of the stake presidency and others, were enjoyed by the saints. At the close of the conference President Baxter thanked the people of Evanston for their hospitality in entertaining the visitors.

A concert given by the Evanston choir Saturday evening was very creditable. Prof. Arthur Sims is the conductor

PETER McKINNON,

Stake Clerk.

R. S. CONFERENCE NORTH WEBER STAKE

Ogden Feb. 11.-The Relief societies of the North Weber stake held their quartorly conference at the stake house in Ogden. Two ressions were held, ar 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Although the roads were in a bad condition the attendance was good. Several visitors tle David O. McKay, Patriarch David McKay, President Francis W. Stratford and Samuel Blair of the high

David O. McKay was the principal speaker at the morning session; he referred to the necessity of mothers setting a good example before their chilaren, and showed by illustrations, that they could either make or mar the lives of their children by example; he referred to the words of Abraham Lincoln, "All that I am, and all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." At the arternoon session, Patriarch David McKay and Samuel Hair confined their remarks to the great and noble cause of Relief society work, and the mission of a mother;

Blair confined their remarks to the great and noble cause of Relief society work, and the mission of a mother; urged the mothers to discourage vanity in dress; also referred to prophesies made by the prophets of old, concerning the daughters of Zion.

A report of the condition of the Relief society of the stake was given by Stake President Georgiana G. Marriott, A program had also been prepared and consisted of the following: A talk on "The Sabbath Day," by Minerva Wade of Marriott; a paper on "Literatura" and "Books for the Home," by Emma Hawkes of West Weber; a talk on "Companionship," by Stake Secretary Mary N. Butler; solo, "The Palms," by Curilla Blair, a member of the stake board; solo, "Count Your Many Blessings," by Mary A. Tarry of Marriott, While all had come together to enjoy a spiritual feast, a temporal feast had also been prepared in the basement, and about 175 people partook of the same, and a very snjoyable time was had by all.

MARY N. BUTLER.

Secretary,

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The elders named below have re ported at the Church Historian's office in this city their return on dates named from the foreign mission field, all in good health except where noted otherwise. They enjoyed their labors and report the work in all the fields represented in a flourishing condition.

Feb. 8.—Paul E. B. Hammer of Salt Lake City, from the German mission; set apart Jun. 9, 1907.

Feb. 11.—Carl Gustave Carlson of Union, Salt Lake county, from the Swedish mission; set apart Oct. 19, 1996.

Feb. 12.—Armand F. Rundquist of West Jordan, Salt Lake county, from the Swedish mission; set apart Nov. 27, 1966.

Feb. 14.—Albert E. De Lang, of Koos-haram, Sevier county, from the Scan-dinavian (Norway) mission; set spart April 30, 1907.

Thomas F. Kirkham of the Fourth ward. Lehl, Utah county, from the British mission; set spart May I, 1806. Max H. Rothe, of the Fourth ward, Lishi, Utah county, from the Bwiss and Greenan mission, set apart Nov. 27, 1966.

Feb. 15.-James A. Hooper of this

city, from the Netherlands and Bel-gium mission; set apart June 30, 1906.

Feb. 16.—Alma H. Monson of Whit-ney, Onelda county, Idaho, from the Eastern States mission; set apart Dec. 3, 1908, Returns on account of ill health.

Feb. 18.—James H. Dixon of Soldier, Blaine ward, Blaine county, Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart Jan. 8, 1907.

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