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Alabama-Elder J. J. Curtis, press Alabama—Elder J. J. Curtis, predi-rent: bux. No. 305. Montgomery: A most enloyable conference of the mem-bers of the Ponce de Leon branch was held at that place Punday, Ask 22. President Charles A. Callis, con-ference president J. J. Curtis and 10 of the traveling elders of the conference were in attendance. Large congrega-tions were present at the public meat-ings. The sisters provided at excel-lent dinner which was served between the morning and atternoon meetings. The conference was held in a grove and a cool breeze from the guil temand a coal breeze from the gulf tem-pered the hot rays of the sun and made the temperature pleasant. All the eld-ers hore exraest teatimonies of the gos-

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the Lord is blessing their chorns. Allanta, Elder O. W. Hyde, presi-dent No. 29 Connailly street. Adianta, On Weinesday, Aug. 18, an impressive funeral service was hold at Montreal, over the remains of the Infant son of Brother and Sister Scarborough. The defers and Indy missionaries of the At-ianta branch were in attendance and addressed the lar- crowd who had as-sembled to pay their respects to the departed one. During the past week five baptians have been per-formed in this conference by Presi-dent O. W. Hyde.

East Tennessee, Elder W. H. Lar-son, president; box 688, Knoxville, Teim, --On Saturday, Aug. 14, Elders W. H. Larson and J. E. Pickett were invited to attend a sathering of about 500 peo-ple at a "grave yard cleaning" and to share the time with ministers repre-senting the Definition Headler.

said that he with the tion were wrong in colusing the elders the were wrong in criming the enders the church, for, said he, only those who have not heard the eislers speak en-pose their doctrine, and added that if they would come out and listen as he had been doing, they would not be so foolish. . On Aug 11 and 12, Presi-dent Charles A. Calls visited the Jack. rum, Utah.

Georgia, Elder L. L. Myers, presi-dent, 607 Plum St. Macon-Elders Eati J. Lee and Emmett C. Walker are hav-ing large congregations to preach to in Augusta. During the week they in Augusta. During the week they were called to administer to Florence Evans, the little daughter of John Svans. Immediately after the admin-stration, the little girl said to her nother, "I feel like I am entirely well, Evans. mother, "I feel like I am entirely well, I can feel the sickness leaving mc.". On Aug. 14 and 15, Elders L. L. Myers and Emil A. Chatelain filled the month-ly appointment at Skipperton. They held five spirited and largely attended meetings and bartized three persons into the fold of Christ. Several in-vestigators have applied for baptism at the next meeting . During the week erding Aug. 20, Elders George M. at the next meeting . . . During the week ending Aug. 20. Elders George M. James and Lyman Taylor held eight profitable meetings in Toombs Co.,

Virginia, Elder H. A. Shape, presi-dent: box No. 46. Lynchburg, at a conference held in Lynchburg on Sunday August 15th, President Chas. Sunday August 15th, President Chas, A. Callis was in attendance. In priest-hood meetings with the elders he gave much good and timely counsel relative to their work in Virginia. Two public meetings were held in like Hill City hall, at both of which the people listened with great interest to the excellent diacourses of President Callis . . . Aug. 8th, two baptismed services were held, one in Hanover Co., at which three nersons were baptized activities were need, one in Hanover Co. at which three persons were baptized by Eiders W. I. Brady and Reese T. Lowder; and the other in Giles Co. whore four persons were united to the church through baptiam. Eiders A. E. Bramwell and Wm. H. Simmons performing the ordinance, At both serprofitable meetings in Toombs Co., through which many new friends have been made to the gospel. . . For u number of years the elders have tried to get permission to preach on the strete in Dublin, but their first meet-ing in this city was held during the past week by Elders William C. Green and William I., Francom, There was an excentionally large crowd in attend-

President Hyrom A. Shupe who has performed a faithful mission as presi-dent of the Virginia conference, has an exceptionally large crowd in attenddent of the virginia conterence, has been honorably released to return to his home at Ogden. Utah. He leaves with the confidence and respect of all the elders, members and friends in the conforence, Elder Rulon E. Porter, who for the past two years has rendered efficient service in the mission office as bookkeener. Kentucky, Elder Thos E. Secrist, president, box 554, Louiaville. The el-ders of company "A" have held some very successful and well attended street meetings in Central City. Elders C. O Wayman and W. H. Denham called an the many of the city who many mission office as bookkeeper, will succeed President Shupe as president of the Virginia conference, O. Wayman and W. H. Denham called on the mayor of the city, who mani-feated considerable interest in the work they were doing. After granting the el-ders every privilege they desired, he purchased a copy of the Book of Mor-mon and other doctrinal literature for the purpose of studying more fully the teachings of the Latter-day Saints. At Caldwell, the elders were requested by the county judge to sing some of Office-Sister Syrina Keddington who recently came to the southern states mission from Sait Lake City, has been appointed bookkeeper at the mission headquarters in Chattanooga, J. ELMER JOHNSON,

At Caldwell, the caters were required by the county judge to sing some of the songs of Zion. The judge was evi-dently familiar with our songs, for he heartily joined the elders in the sing-ing. Elders A. T. Willis and Ash-ton Nebeker held a successful acries of meetings in Adair Co. Although a re-CENTRAL STATES ighous revival was going on in the own, the school house was not large ligious revival enough to accommodate all who came out to hear the elders. The people invited the elders to their houses to exinvited the elders to their homes to ex-plain the gaspel and to partake of their hospitality. Elders M J Tilbury and Neil M. Stewart were permitted to hold a meeting on the porch of a large botal in Hig Springs. They spoke to a large crowd of interested listeners and after the meeting were entertained free of charge by the acopristor of the hotel. Mrs. Agnoss Ethington, a faithful member of the Church, departed this life on Aug 13. She leaves a husband and a large family to mourn her boas. Middle Tennessee, Elder I. H. Ea-plin, president, box 260, Memphra A branch conference was held at Piney on Aug. 15, at which three well attended public incetings were held and the pro-ple listened with much interest to the ple listened with much interest to the discourses upon the principles of the gespel. A number of the elders are working this part of the conference and are accomplishing a good work. On Sunday, Aug. S, a bapilamal service was held at Mempha on the bank of the Woolf river. After a discourse had been delivered upon the subject of bap-riam, Mrs Result Long and Mr. Ben F. Hollingshead were baptized by Elder Samuel L. Smith. amuel L. Smith Mississippi, Elder Geo, J. Gray, president, all Mississippi street, Jack-son-The shore of company 'B' held a splendid meeting in front of the Lake Caranocant hotel. A large crowd of strangers were in attendance and in-tennot attentively to the dissources - on the principles of the grapel. One haption was performed at Tusice Aug. [3, by Elder L. D. Green. On Aug. 16, two haptisms were performed by Else-Jamph F. Gibb. Elders L. P. Green and Jos. S. Schoneld held some well attended meetings at Askew on cell attended meetings at Askew on Aug. 7 and 8 a place where the elder-and never had the opportunity of Alak: had preaching before. On Sandar, Aug 8. hys persons were bastized at Ackerman, Eiders F & Gerber and Leroy Hulse officiating North Carolina, Elsier Robt, North Carolina, Elizer Rabi, An-drus, president hox 62. Charlatte-Proxident Chas. A Calify not with nine elders of the conference at Charlotte on Auz. 14. Two priorthood meetings were build in which President Calify gave much good counsel and instruction to the ölders, relative to their work as missionaries and encouraged them to continually be ghout the Master's busi-ness. While Elders, Gott. An-drug C.W. More, H. L. Lurbon and Edward Webb were ruling on the train Edward Webb were ibling on the train between Wilksboro and Mi. Airy, every ear second the one in which they were riding and the rear car, but ways through the We feet that it was only through the power of the Lord that they were pro-power of the Lord that they were pro-



ELDERS LABORING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Names from left to right, top row: Simeon Hutchinson, H. W. Anderson, Clarence E. Jones, David G. Elmmons, Bottom row: F. B. Critchlow, Joseph E. Robinson, president California mission, Jacob Magleby, president San Franchico conference.

a great many Books of Mormon this year. They have already nearly equiled last year's record. The Cha-innait and Xenia branches are in a fouritability condition. Eider Cui and Frisch-knecht has done a great work among the German speaking peakle of Clevy-hand and Charianati . President Paul E. Neison has been honorably re-leased to return home, after an able service in the infision field of M months. Elder C. D. Gray has been ap-pointed to successed him. can to build up the Church here" Elders Henry M. Blahop and Frank H. Fox send good report of their labors in East Kansas. Friends who have not seen the elders for years treat them royally and the saints make the elders South Carolina, Elder James H. Moore, president, box No. 276, Col-umbia: On August 8th, a large branch conference was held at Seneca. One prisathood meeting and four jubile meetings were held with large at-tendance. Among those present were many who had never before heard the groupel exclained by the elders. Be-tween the morning and evening sorroyally and the saints make the elders feel that they have homes other than those in Utah and Idaho. These elders are holding good meetings and making more good triends. The Arkansas elders are doing spicn-did work. Their book sales can high and their reports of literature distribut-ed are near if not at the top. President balley says the work has extended and

ed are near if not at the top. Fresident Dailey says the work has extended and they need more helpers. Like encournging reports come from Oklahoma. Elder Thomas Parsons, who had been in another county, went to the town of Howe to find his com-panions who had left there, but he had no trouble in finding them, for the relitive of the more head from a good no trouble in finding them, for the editor of the paper had eiven so good and full account of the elders that any-one could tell him where they were. This editor said the people of his town blad the doctrine taught by the elders the people of Okiahoma genorally have much friendliness for our people. We feel we must quote from a letter from Etder Aima Williams and company at Elder Alma Williams and company at Poteau: We take pleasure in reporting the splendld time we have had in This town this week. The city officials have treated as very nicely, giving us all the provileges w- ask for. We had an interview with Mr. Kid, editor of the Potean News. He has spent a few years in Utah and has a desire to en-joy that delightful country and elimate again and minute with the hospitable and intelligent people, where he has many friends. He gave us a good write up in his paper, explaining our manner of missionary work and ability to handle the subjects we present. One of the prominent merchants of the town took some of the elders to dinner and the tailor explained to people on the street how we did our work and invit-ed us all to go to his shop and have our clothes preased free of charge, and where we have visited we have many invitations to come again A gentle-man playing the Zelma show has been all over Utah and says he had rather live among the Mormons than among the people of his own native state." Sister Bella Gibson has been honor-

ably released and returned to her ho in Salt Lake City, the state of i In Salt Lake City, the state of her health necessitating this change. While here she has done all she could to help the work along and made many friends who regret her leaving. Elder Richard D. Peters has been transferred from Missouri to Indepen-dence conference, and will work in the city of St. Joseph, Mo. Sister Ida Young who has been in ner

Sister Ida Young, who has been la-boring in St Louis as a missionary, has been called here to help in Lia-

iona office. Elder Archibald Frame of Taylorsville. Utah, is a new helper in this mission and has been assigned to labor in the keisey colony, North Texas and will superintend the construction of the assembly ball at that place. CENTRAL STATES MISSION.

suge As soon as the elders had left, the lady of the house telephoned to all her neighbors that the Mormon elders were in their neighborhood; as a re-sult most of the doors were barred until the elders were forced to cross the river where the elders were heartl-by received and made welcome at mast of the places. In the evening they were invited into a home where they spent the night. The following day be-ing Sundas, they decided to remach. In the afternoon when a great many of the poople were on their war to church, a server rain storm came up and a number of the people who were on their way to church sought shelter on their way to church sought shelter on their way to church sought shelter in the home where the olders were be-ing entertained. As the rain continued for some time, it was proposed by the edders that a meeting be held at the cottage, so that the people would not be disappediated. These present listen-ed with intense interest, and after the meeting two babies were bleased. Elder Joseph P. Nielson who has been presiding over the Pueblo con-ference for some months has been re-leased to return home to Blue Water, New Mexico. The saints and friends of the Pueblo branch met and gave an entertainment in his honor.

an entertainment in his honor. Elder L O. Einghaim reports that the three elders now laboring in Pu-ebb. Colo., are engaged every evening, either in a hall or cottage meeting. In fact, they are unable to fill all the in-vitations that are extended to them by the friends they are constantly making. Elder Thomas Wells who is acting as president of the branch is working among the saints and encourworking among the saints and encour-aging them in their duties. Another encouraging part of the work is the interest that is being taken

work is the interest that is being taken at the singing practises. This work is being led by Elder Bingham. There are many who did not care to listen at first to a sermon on religious sub-jects, but seemed to find satisfaction in listening to and taking part in the singing. In the "Songs of Zion" they found truths which impressed them until they are now enger to learn principles which are not contained in the songs.

the songs. Elder John Robinson, mission secre-tary, visited Pueblo, and to make the

tary, visited Fueblo, and to make the best use of the time, six mestings were held. All were well attended. Elder W. E. Morrell, president of the West Colorado conference, reports from Durango. Colo, that they have no cause for being persimistic. Their classes, where they study the Book of Mormon and Bible scripture, their hall meetings and open air meetings are well attended. JOHN ROBINSON.

JOHN ROBINSON. Mission Secretary

BAPTISMS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

A baptismal service was held at "Des A naphamal service was need at Dos-erct." South Tottenham, London (Lon-don conference) Aug. 8, three persons receiving the ordinance at the hands of Eldevs Harold L. Smith and C. Edgar

visits were very much appreciated and will result in much good. Mondus, Aug. 2. President Lund, wife and daughter, left for Germany. Pres-ident Penrose and wife followed Tues-day to visit the conferences there. HENRY O. POULSEN, Miseton Secretary. Miseton Secretary.

NEWS OF THE GOSPEL WORK IN AFRICA

Fresident Henry L. Steed writes the Milennial Star encouragingly of the work in South Africa, although some annoyance has been felt recently analyzatic mas been full recently, caused by the inemigration officers. Some of the brethran who left Liverpool about the 1st of June were denied ad-mittance, because they did not have the necessary landing money, the equivalent of \$100. They had drafts on the four-mod banks for the mounts. equivalent of \$100. They had drafts on the Liverpool banks for the amounts, but these analytic and banks for the amounts, but these analytic and the accepted by the immigration officers, they demanded the gold. President Steed agreed to redeem the drafts with gold out of his own funds, but this offer was refused. The chief officer decided that the breth-ren should be deported, but his decision was reversed by the colonial accretion. was reversed by the colonial secretary and the missionaries were finally al-lowed to land. Two other elders, Reese and Chipman, who left Liverpool on July 1, were treated the same way with some variations. For some reason not yet known, their names were not print-ed on the ship's list of passengers. As a matter of fact, they were kept "be-low" under guard until the other passengers were gone ashore. The elders were not allowed to land, but were kept on board until the beat again put out to see. About half a mile out they were put into a small boat and rowed ashore. put into a small locat and rowed ashore, with one of the crew in charge, and turned over to the innaigration authori-ties. They were told that President Steed had been communicated with by telephone, which was untrue, and they were kept a day and a night at the de-tention station. When President Steed finally learned, through the steamship communicate they they are they

company's agents, that they were there he got after the chief lumnigration of ficer, with the result that the elders were released. The only cause they had for holding these men was that they but not their fanding money in gold, but as that phase of the matter had been settled a month previously by the colonial secretary, in the case of Eldera Beach. Steele, Mack and Nelson, the action was taken on rather flims, grounds. President Steed is not dia couraged, however, and says that if the missionaries will come to South Africa he will agree to see that they are land-Ten new men have entered that

field lately and plenty of room is found tor them. The work is progressing very nicely The work is progressing the vig-in that far off country despite the vig-orous opposition waged by religious (?) people. Some of them have hired a reigious agitator to expose Mormonism and by this means the work of the Lord is receiving advertising that in-How is receiving advertising that in-duces right thinkers to investigate it. How true it is that God can overrule every circumstance and condition to the good of His cause. Through these activities of the adversary, the elders get opportunities to converse with peo-ple and make their true character known.

In a letter written July 25. President Steed says: "Yesterday we had a hap-tism in Cape Town where five more members were added to the list of 17, muking a total of 22 this year in the nilssion, with splendid prospects for the future. Good reports are coming in from all branches of the mission. In a few weeks Elders James G. MacKay and Owan L. Branch will see to be and Owen I. Brough will go to Jo-hannesburg in the Transvaat and open up a branch of the Church This will

make eight branches in the mission. Owing to the lack of elders during the first six months of this year, the elders were taken from Grahamstown to fill vacancies in other branches, caused by elders returning home. During this time files Elders Medica During this

elders returning home. During this time, also, Elders McKay, Rogers, Grow, and Brough labored alone rather than close more branches. We all rejoice now that all the old branches, and a new one, can be supplied with elders. Baptisms have been reported from Kimberley. Bloemfontein, Queenstown, East London, Port Elizabeth and Wood-stock. The South A frican mission stock. . . . The South African mission has, indeed, been blessed with good, st. Godfearing elders from the reopening of the mission by President Ly-ons up until and including the present time. Their names will ever live in time. Their names will ever live in the hearts of the saints in this land." Elders John S. Sagers, William S. Mack and Orson M. Rogers, laboring in Port Elizabeth, report a case of mar-velous healing in response to their ministrations. A woman by the name of Mrs. Schot became so ill that her busband was prevailed upon to call in the elders. The brethren anointed her with oil and blessed her. Even before they had finished, the pain had left her and as soon as the ordinance was perand as soon as the ordinance was per-formed she exclaimed: "Thank God, I am well!" The elders called again in the afternoon to see how she was and found her sitting out in front of the house. On the following Sunday she attended the meeting of the saints and the need in meeting of the saints and bore her testimony to the truthfulness of the gospel and especially emphasized the divine mission of the Prophet Jo-seph Smith. For a long time previous to her severe illness she had been unable to attend the meetings, but on this Sunday she was in better health that ever. The elders are very thankful indeed, for this manifestation of God's power through their humble efforts,

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tion of ward and auxiliary officers were The attendance at the four present,

sessions averaged 438 souls. President Sessions welcomed that sessions averaged 438 souls. President Sessions welcomed the saints in behalf of the stake presidency, and reported that the general health of the people is very good; that unity ex-ists with the stake presidency and members of the high council; and that the officers of our organizations are ex-period. members of the high council; and that the officers of our organizations are ox-emplary. President Lyman admonialand the saints to teach the gospel by their example, to train their children in the gospel and read the Scriptures to them on the Subbath, that they may learn to honor it. President Crosby reported that the people were somewhat in debt, and counseled that they practise econ-omy and become self-sustaining. Elder Orson F. Whitney of the quorum of apostles discoursed upon the organiza-tion, growth and development of the Church. President Charles A. Welch admonished the young to trust in the Lord, read the Scripture, and get in harmony with the Spirit of the Lord. Elder Nells E. Winters was chosen as bishop of Otto ward, it previously having been a branch. Peter A. Lur-son and Isaac Jones were selected as his counselors. Gustave Anderson and Lord. Frestors.

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his confiscions. Gustave Andersch and John Eyre were ordained pairiarchs A general priesthood meeting was held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The visit-ing brethren instructed us in regard to our duties in the priesthood. Two of our traveling elders were with us, Elders Hopkin and Tanner; we also had a number of returned elders. Brothers Moncur of Lovell, Dickson of

Brothers Moneur of Lovell, Dickson of Cowley, Renneson, also of Cowley, and Ernest Morrell of Byron. The Spirit of the Lord was present at our conference. The instructions were timely and suited to our present needs. The weather was most excel-EMANUEL THOMAS. Stake Clerk

ST. JOHNS CONFERENCE ONE WARD QUARANTINED

The quarterly conference of the St Johns stake was held at St. Johns, Ari-zona, Aug. 21 and 22, 1909, in the assembiy room of the academy. The attend, ance was not as large as usual, owing to one of the largest wards being under quarantine for scarlet lever, but the Spirit of the Lord prevailed at all the meetings and the conference was a very

On Saturday the hishops r health of the people generally health of the people action for scarlet ward under quarantine for scarlet fever. They gave favorable reports of their spiritual condition and that the Lord is greatly blessing the labors of their hands so they are prospering in The principal themes of the confer once were. The observance of the Sabbath: advice to the young to go to the temple to get married, and the evil-that come to mankind through the use of liquor and tobacco. Also many testimonics were borne to the truth of the great latter-day work and the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith Several sessions of the high council were held; also a bishops' meeting and stake priesthood meeting

senting the Primitive Baptist, Mission ary Baptist, and Christian churches. During the service, the ministers highly aded the carnestness of the cl commended the carnestness of the ci-ders and their discourses upon the prin-ciples of the goopel, and admonished the people to give head to the truths they taught. The above olders were the only speakers at a similar gathering at "Concts Chapel" on Aug. 21. Upward of 400 persons were present. The singing was furnished by a choir from a neighboring church. Two sermons were delivered, setting forth the teachings of the Latter-day Saints and at the close of the service the crowd was so agree-ably surprised and improved with the message of "Mormonism" that they cried out for more.

East Kennicky, Eider G. F. Elle-morth president box 422. Lexington-The elders of company "A" held sev-eral voly successful street maetings in Maywrite, and on Aug 8 and 9 bar-tized five persons into the Church, El-ders E. J. Solomon and William E. Smith officiating. The elders received were favorable notice of their work Smith officiating. The elders received very favorable notice of their work through the volumes of the Flemings-hurg Gazette . At Foxport, El-der G. F. Ellescorth performed three baptisms on Aug. 31, and on Aug. 3 one haptism was performed at Hepe-well by Elders R. L. Cook and G. A. Parkinson . Elders R. E. Bunker and Martin Anderson attended a Chris-tian prayer meeting and were requested to address the congregation upon the principles of the genuet. They complied principles of the gound. They complied readily and the congregation was much impressed by the truths they set forth.

while canvaising in Campbel county, Elders E. J. Solumon and Wil-Bain E. Smith met two families who had purchased books from the elders last fall, and through reading them became converted and applied for hap-tism as soon as the olders arrived Brother Henry Finging and wife

or than and Brother Monor Fann and wife of Idaho are now visiting their old home in Kentucky and, assisted by the eiders, are holding many meetings with their friends and relatives.

On account of the death of his father, Elder J. E. Knubsen has been called to his home in Thatcher, Ariz Elder Knudsen has speed 23 months in the mission field and his done a good work He relations enhanced in his done a good work its returns enjoying the love and confl dence of all his associates in the old-close field. Sister Julia Tartis dieg Aug 12 at Nucles. Ky. She was a fulfiful Latter-day Saint. The fun-eral service was conducted by Ehlers II. Choir, G. A. Parkinson and local Fa

Piorida, Elder J. W. Illumord president, 1324 Chunde St., Jacksontyllo - At the close of a successful conferenco in Bristol, seven persons war haptimed into the fold of Christ by El The standard from the second s hushand and bandly were made to se-face and they hear testimony to the blewing of the Lord received to the blewing of the Lord received through the servants. Elders Joseph 11 Jones and Joseph Bheston spout the night with a deacers of a diap, of church, who three months previous refused them permission to use the church. After explaining some of the principles of the georgel to him, he asked the eldows to attend insetting with blin. They did so, and again asked permission to use the house. The deacon in preaching to the congrega- | ierest in the Book of Mormon that a

is a very promuted member of one of the local churches near ML Airy. The gentlement concurned to the congrega-tion that "Mormon" shiers wanted to preach to them that night, said that the Latter-day Ealers had been growaly misrepresented and usged all the people to attend the meeting and hear them explain the genged. explain the grouped.

Ohio, Enter Paul E. Nelson, presi-dent: box 41. Station "D." Columbus -The work of the Lord is progressing in this stats. Many oiling are being conversed for the first time and the elders are meeting with much success in Toledo, writes Elder A S. Hall, the people have manifested so much in

103 South Pleasant St., Independence, Mo., Aug. 27, 1969 - After a visit of five weeks in the west we are pleased have our mission president, Samuel O.

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(ween the morning and evening ser-vices, a fine dinner was served un-der a howery prepared for the occa-

our a nowery prepared for the occur-sion and strangers were given a hearty welcome by the members of the branch. In Ocones Co., four per-sons, including Mr. R. J. Brown who was the first person to entertain the ciders in that county, were baptised on August 15, Elder A. V. Heiner official-

vices large crowds of strangers were present to witness the caremony and to hear the ordinance explained

wention, with us again. Weather conditions have been better the plast week and the missionaries have had more comfort and no less success in their work.

President P. P. Olesen of Indepen-dence conference has visited the elders and saints at Conway. Mo. On the 22d, after Sunday school, they held a bap-tismal service, and after that held con-

tismal service, and after that held con-firmation meeting in the open air under the trees. Elders Marier and Higgin-sen say they had a very enjoyable time -such a time of happiness as is often experienced by the members of the Church and their friends out in the world. . . Elders John H. Jones and George S. Bingham of the same conference found triends in McDonald county, who insist on all elders cali-ing on them whenever they are in their vicinity, and one man said that if The on them whenever they are an their vicinity, and one man said that if he over sold his farm it would be with the understanding that wheever bought it should entertain the elders. In the Missouri conference, the elders

are receiving just as much kindness At Wellsville Elders Holt and Dal rymple were entertained by the notel man, who went with them to visit the mayor, who readily gave them the freedom of the town to hold meetings the Airdone which is well seated and equipped for such meetings, gave the free use of it and they held very suc-cessful meetings and preached to large audiences. Such experiences are mon in all parts of this spiendid sion. Sister Sarah McLelland, mong other things, tells these about the work in St. Louis: "We are enjoythe work in St. Louis. We are enjoy-ing good health, and all are foeling well and encouraged in the good work. Street meetings are well attended and book sales are increasing. We meet many earnest people who are pleased to hear the principle of the googed ex-planted. Descending the locks pinissed. Regarding the lady mission-arise, our visits among the saints have been of the must pleasant nature. They anjoy our visits and the discussion of the principles of our religion. We are

incruising our visits among investigat-ors who treat us well and express de-sires for us to call again. Our cottage meetings are also well attended. We enjoy our work and are doing all we CARTERS CURE SICK HEADACITE, Genuine Must Bear







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dence. The company of elders traveling through the country led by fildes S. W. Ballard reports some very interenting experiences in street moetings and the meeting of friends as the re-sult of work done in that part lase year. At one place the effect asked Near stat one party ine enters assess for entertainment but the main thought that he could not accommodate them. The cliers conversel with him for a while and explained to him meny of the molecules. They were about to iturn away when he suddenly spoke and said, "Well brethren. I guess I can accommodate on tonight Yoor teach

nd said. "Well hivefiren, I guess I can recommodule you tonight Your feach-ngs are those of the Savior, and He ald, that inasiouch as you have done t unto one of the least of these you ave also done it unto me." At each place where the ellers alop-ed invitations were extended to have be other elders meet at that place and old a nuesting and much interest was shown in the message alti. The elders rought. OTIGIT.

One of the chers while tracting in alertime Datoin conference net one f the prominent business men who I the prominent business near who aribased a Book of Mormon After enversing a while. Dis elder was di-elter, to visit a few other men of the ity, and they in turn gave the names for others whom they thought would a interested. In this way a great under were visited and most all were enfront of obscines interesting destrous of obtaining some literature The effects of the North Colorado conferences recently took a trip about the Hams Fork river. Three siders, after converter the conter part of the day, arrived at the home of a random who told them they had better move REFUSE SUBSTITUTER. on as he cared nothing for their mes-

A baptismal service was held in the A bactismal service was held in the Burnley Baths (Liverpool conference). Saturday, Aug. 14, when seven persons were admitted into the Church, the or-dinance being performed by Elders Walter H. Ludlow and Mark Greene. Two are from the Nelson branch and five from the Burnley branch. On Sunday morphing Aug. 15, three

New from the Burhley branch. On Sunday morning, Aug. 15, three members were admitted into the Church by baptism in the river Mersey, Elder William Jackson performing the cere-mony. These belong to the Bootle branch of the Liverpool conference. A splondigh haptismal service was held

A splendid haptismal service was held at the Turklah baths, High street, Bir-mincham (Birmincham conference), Sunday, Aug. 15, 1969, when 14 persons were baptized, two from the Black-heath branch, two from the Black-heath branch, two from the Warwick branch. About 75 saints and friends were present at the service, and ap-propriate remarks were made by El-der Scott B. Brown and President L. H. Durrant, Elders & C. Sutton, Jo-senh E. Spendiove, Thomas F. Graco-A splendid baptismal service was held seph E. Spendlove. Thomas F. Greon-wood, and Lawrence Corbridge officiat-ed. Confirmations took place at the

afternoon meeting. One person was baptized into the Church on Sunday. Aug. 15, at Ports-mouth (London conference), Eider James H. Carter performing the ceremony

On Sunday, Aug. 15, 1908, a haptismal service was held in the sea at Aber-deen (Scottish conference), when two souls were added to the Church. Elder R. C. Eccles performed the ordinance. Confirmations took place at the afternoon meeting - Millennial Star.

SCANDINAVIAN MISSION NEWS NOTES

Copenhagen, Denmark, Korsgade, U Aug 14 -As shown by the reports from the various conferences, the Scandin-avian mission is in very good con-dition. The elders are giving their

dition. The elders are giving their best efforts in spreading the goepel message and are meeting with success. The fruits of their labors are visible in many instances, as some honest souls are continually being added to the fold of Christ. After a visit through southern Nor-way and Sweden. President Anthon H. Lund, wife and daughter came to Cop-enhagen on a visit where they were joined a few days later by President C. W. Penrose and wife. President An-drew Jenson, wife and two daughters, who had been visiting northern Nor-way.

A automor conference was held here on Aug 1, and was fairly well attend-ed The speakers were: Presidents Lund, Penrose and Jenson, who ex-plained various principles of the gos-pel in an interesting and forcaful man-ner. They also gave some timely in-structions to the saints and encouraged them to live the gospel principles. Our visiting bethreen is company with President Jenson have held meet-ings in the different conferences of the mission and have had the privilege of addressing many strangets and friends

addressin- many strangers and as well as most of our saints.



UINTAH STAKE CONFERENCE.

The \$5th quarterly conference the Uintah stake, convened Vernal, Saturday morning Aug trintah stake, convened in rnal. Saturday morning August with President Don B. Colton widing. President The state of the s

There were present of the local au-horities, Presidents Colton and Hardy, both of the patriarchs and a good representation of the high councilors and bishops, also a fair representa-tion of the saints. President Smart arrived home Satur-

President Smart arrived home Satur-day evening in time to take charge of the conference Standay morning. The principal theme of the confer-ence was temperance and the control of the liquor traffic, the people were urged to take measures to prohibit this sale of liquors in and around this part of the country. The remarks were quite pronounced in regard to this matter. Many other subjects were brought up and discussed by the

The matter analy other subjects were brought up and discussed by the speakers, among them being the to-bacco habit. Sabbath breaking etc. The building of the new stake acad-emy building was considered and a report of the business transacted was made, all of which the people present sustained. hustained.

The music of the choir under the direction of Elder David Manwaring was excellent. There were also solo of unusual merit he Sister Ethel wynne Collett and Isarthara Young. In the evening a session of the Mutual Improvement association was held at which an able lecture was given by Eider Wallace Calder, sub-ject, "Day Dreame." Heautiful solos were rendered by Mr. Thomas hur-chell and Miss Laverda Caldwell, GEO, A. DAVIS,

Stake Cierk.

NEW WARD ORGANIZED

IN BIG HORN STAKE

The quarterly conference of the Big Horn staks was held at Cowley Satur-day and Sunday, Aug. 28-29, with Presi-dent Francis M. Lyman and Elder Or-son F. Whitney of the quorum of apos-ties in attendance. President Ressions and counselors presided, and all the high councilors and a good representa-

WILLARD FARR.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Clark

The following missionaries have reported personally or by letter at the Church historian's office in this city their safe return on dates given from the foreign mission field. All report suc-cessful and enjoyable labors. In all the fields represented the gospel work is making gratifying progress; greater interest is shown among the people of the world, and everywhere "more mis-sionaries" is the call:

Aug. 4-John O. Peterson of Logan, Cache county, from the Swedish mis-sion; set apart July 3, 1906

Aug. 25-Joseph Edwin Knudsen of Thatcher, Graham county, Ariz, from the Southern States mission: set apart Oct. 8, 1907; released on account of the death of his father, Aug. 15. He reformed in these for the function returned in time for the funeral.

Aug. 24-Thomas Alston, Jr., of Sugar House ward, Sait Lake county, from the British mission; set apart July 21,

Aug. 25-Charles York Ashcroft of St. Anthony, Fremont county, Ida, from the California mission: set apart July 7, 1985, returned on account of poor health

Aug. 28-Albert B. Williams of Ferron. Emery county, from the Amster-dam mission: set apart May 17, 1907.

Aug. 29-Oscar C. Hunter of the Eighth ward, Salt Lake City, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart June 27, 1996

Axel Chr. Nielsen of the Ninth ward. Bult Lake City, from the Scandinavian mission; set apart Aug. 20, 1907.

Aug 31 Enhraim Neison of Moroni, Sanpets county, from the California mission: set apart Jan. 21, 1908.

Adam W. Schade of Huntsville, Weber county, from the Swedish mission; ant apart April 26, 1967; presided over Bundsvall conference

Sopt 1-John Franklin Woolley of Grantaville, Tonele county, from the Hawalian mission; set spart May 12,

Hyrum Harrison Millward of Grants-ville, Tooele county, from the Hawaiion mission: set apart Oct. 6, 1965; presid-ed over Oshu conference.

Rowland S. Brandford of Spanish Fork, Utah county, Utah, from the Hawalian mission: set apart Sept. 7, 1806: presided over Oahu conference.

LAMOREAUX TUNES FIANOS. 1360 So, 6th East. Ind., 3231.

A summer conference was held here