# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903. der Devore explained the use of each as much as they understood them. The temple was struck by lightning a fow days ago, the beiltry being dam-aged to a small extent, while several small holes were made in the roof. Kirtland is indeed a most beautiful spot, built as it is upon a hill, and vurrounded by other hills, all clad in a hyturiant coat of green. The temple standing facing the east, overlooking Chagrin river, presents a picture to the eye that will long remain with those who have the pleasure of viewing it. How great must have been the faith of a people in the one whom God had placed to lead them, to leave so beau-tiful a place to travel to the distant, and then comparatively unknown west.

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and ward organizations by their officers and representatives. Reports were giv-en by J. F. Alired, of the High Priests; Patriarch J. C. Livingston, High Coun-cilor, Simon T. Reck, Bishop C. Chris-tensen of Chester ward; Bishop C. J. Christensen of Fountain Green ward; Bishop Orlando Bradley, of Moroni ward, and Bishop Jas. A. Alired of Spring City ward. Elder Peter Matson of the stake presidency read from the sayings of King Benjamin of the Book of Mormon, and admonished the Sainta to faithfulness by which they may be-come their own benefactors. Elder J. Golden Kimball addressed the Saints on the subject of persecution which is now and always has been raised against iow and always has been raised against

the Saints of God. A meeting was held Saturday even-ing at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. presided over by Supts. John S. Biain and Annie D. Stevens. Elder J. G. Kimball ad-dressed the young people on timely top-les. At 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning a session of the Fountain Green Sunday school was held in which Elder Kimball spoke to the children. Conference was convened at 10:30. Elthe Saints of God.

Conference was convened at 10:30. El-der C. N. Laund addressed the Saints on the necessity of combining faith and works, that Zion may be built up. Elder George Christensen of the stake presidency, spoke on the necessity of in-dividual effort in order to obtain sai-vation and excitation is the black

vation and exaltation in the kingdom of

The following is from the sintemax Star of June 4: Elder Lofter Bjarnason, who recently came from Zion to labor in Iceland, writes an interesting letter of his ex-perionces in the land of his forofathers. He succeeded in obtaining quarters at the home of a well known temperance worker and highly accomplished wo-man, and through her kindness has met many prominent people. A week after arrival, Elder Fiarnason was present at a temperance meeting at Rejkjavik at The general and stake authorities The general and stake autornoss were unanimously sustained. Elder J. G. Kimbali addressed the Saints on the principle of marclage. The speaker also warned the Saints to keep out of debt, that they may be spared from calamities in the day of trial. A. MERZ, Stake Clerk.

## THE IRISH MISSION.

## Notes on the City of Belfast - A Good Conference.

Elder Robert Wills sends this com-

Elder Robert Wills sends this com-munication from Belfast, June 2: Belfast is quite a manufacturing town, especially in the linen industry and shipbuilding, and has a population of about 358,000. It has one of the larg-est rope factories in the world, employ-ing about 3,500 hands. The greatest number of the employees are women and girls. The smallest twine, to the large ship cable, is made there. Some of the largest ships are also built here, and it is a very pretty sight to see one hunched. There are thousands to view the scene. Some of the public streets are narrow and crooked, while there are others nice and wide, with some nice bild those in the large cities in the United States. The buildings average from four to six stories high. Only a few have fire escapes. The storet are drawn by horses. It has one of the pretilest botanical gardens in the British Isles. It is also headquarters of the prettiest botanical gardens in the British Isles. It is also headquarters for Orangemen, and next month is a redhot one with them. Roman Catho-lics must then be careful as to what they shall say. It must have had a building boom once, as it is now over-stocked with houses. There is about 1,-500 vacant. Some are cottages and more are nice residences. Rents are reason-able. Eight roomed houses within 15 minutes' walk of general postoffice in fair locality can be had for \$120 a year. At conference headquarters we rent two bedrooms and a nice large sitting-

two bedrooms and a nice large sitting-room (used as an office) all nicely furn-ished ,and the attendance for three El-

and then comparatively unknown west. Anyone having friends in north Ohlo who are desirous of having Elders call A solo, "The Lord is My Light," was nost beautifully rendered by Sister upon them may address John Walker, 559 Wilson avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. sident Lyman then spoke for about STAKE CONFERENCES.

President Lyman then spoke for about an hour showing the characteristic qualities of the people of God. On Monday morning Priesthood meet-ing was held. The Elders reported their labors for the past six months. President Lyman imparted many timely instructions.

Vacancies in the High Council Elders in this part please address all orrespondence to No. 9 Pakenham St.,

The quarterly conference of the Se-vier Stake of Zion was held in the stake tabernacle, at Richfield, Utah, Saturday and Sunday, June 13, and 14, Besides the stake presidency and the

correspondence to No. 9 Pakenham St., Belfast, Ireland. On Monday evening a nice social took place at the Whitehall building. The work of the Lord is progressing though we meet with much opposition. In Belfast we concluded to hold open-alr meetings. Held five closed two peacefully and three were broken up by a butcher named Carson. Himself and a few of his crowd jumping in among our congregation shouting and singing hymns. local Priesthood, there were also in at-tendance Elder Rudger Clawson of the Council of Apostles, and Elder Joseph W. McMurrin of the First Council of 1ymmi

We have a few sympathizers who strongly condemn our persecutors, and who very courteously accept of our lit-

The Irlsh Saints are a good lot of people, endeavoring to live their re-ligion. They are honest in discharging their obligations to the Lord, kind to the Elders, and are doing much mis sionary work among their friends and tequalitanees.

## A Day of Recreation.

Elder Parley Moyle, writing from Jackson, Mich., June 6, says in part: The Elders and friends of this city had a day of recreation at the Lake Michigan center last Thursday, June 4 The morning was spent in fishing, boat. ing and other enjoyments. At 1 o'clock we surrounded the table spread with

we surrounded the table spread with picnic. At 4 p. m. we assembled in open air meeting. After the services bap-tism was performed by Elder Edward G. Gearey. The candidate has been in-vestigating the Cospel and received great blessings through her faith and the administration of the Elders. Four of us are laboring here at pres-ent, Elders Hyrum Peterson, Orson W. Larson, Ewd G. Gears and movel W.

Larson, Ewd. G. Geary and myself. We feel much encouraged in the work. We will be pleased to hear from any per-son having relatives or friends in this vicinity. Address 319 Railroad street, Jackson Mich Jackson, Mich.

## IN THE KIRTLAND TEMPLE.

Elders, Through the Courtesy of the Reorganized Church, Preach There.

Reorganized Church, Preach There. Elder Samuel E. Hill, Jr., sends this report from Cleveland, O., June 16: The conference of North Ohio was held in this city, June 14 and 15, Ten Elders were present, besides Elder Ben E. Rich, and Prof. J. M. Mills, who was formerly a teacher in the L. D. S. college at Sait Lake City, and who has been studying in Chicago, Ill., for some time past. Prof. Mills, accom-panied by Elder Walker took a trip out to Kirtland. While there, he had the privilege of addressing the members of the Re-organized church who were holding services in the temple. He ex-pressed great pleasure in having the privilege of visiting and speaking in a place so renowned in Church history. A large and very highly intellectual congregation was present at both the

congregation was present at both the afternoon and evening sessions of our conterence, Sunday The first speaker in the afternoon was

Easer Andrew Oldroyd, who had just returned from a mission to New Zea-land, related some of his impressions and experiences while abroad. Elder Joseph W. McMurrin spoke of religion class work. He said it was an arm of the Church school system, and it should be supposed by sul Church it should be supported by all Church At the close of this meeting the High Council was called together. The res-ignation of Peter E. Westman, Andrew Poulsen, and Hans Christensen, mem-bers of the High Council, was accepted, by reason of the age and feeble health of the brethren. Elders William Ogden. John E. Heiper, and Heber C. Christensen were chosen and sustained

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to fill the vacancies created. At 2 o'clock p. m. the general and local authorities of the Church were sustained

sustained. Elder John E. Heppler spoke on the subject of baptism; also advised the Saints not to send their children to schools, established by our enemies. President Joseph S. Horne called at-tention to the long and faithful ser-vices rendered by the members of the High Council just released Elder Me High Council just released. Elder Mc-Murrin delivered a stirring address, di-rected especially to the young people.

## SUNDAY SERVICES.

The first speaker Sunday morning was Elder Jas. Christiansen who said that the Gospel was meeting with op-position, by reason of the faithfulness of the Saints,

A number of reports were heard from representatives of wards and quorums. All organizations reported were considered in good condition

ered in good condition. Patriarch Robert F. Gould next ad-dressed the conference. The speaker said he had once predicted that Prest, Jos. F. Smith would be one of the greatest prophets that ever lived, and he re-affirmed the prediction. Elder Heber C. Christensen bore his testimony to the truth of the Gospel. Elder Rudger Clawson, of the Coun-cli of Apostles, gave an account of 1 re-union of the presiding Priesthood of the Weber Stake of Zion. He thought such ratherings chould be



a more spacious building ready for heat conference. Our numbers are so large-ly increased that even the leaders of the stake and wards are lost to make, room. The room was so densely crowded that several fainted, and had to be taken out; we may say there was a regular jam. Many of the leading cit-izens of La Grande were present. In-cluding legal and business men, and all seemingly appreciated the discourses of merit the brethren. In the afternoon Presi-dent Smith discoursed on the universal-ity of the resurrection of the dead. Much delight was manifested, and Store. counselors, Sisters Mary Ranson

brethren and several hunderd people, both members and strangers, were un-able to get in the house. A committee consisting of Elder Bramwell, Bishop Writing were appointed and alishop Writing were appointed and alishop Writing increased that even the leaders of the stake and wards are lost to make room. The room was so densely crowd-

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meeting was held, and after listening to favorable reports from Supt. Thos. S. Kimball of the young men, the ladles were reported by Sister Lucinda Gus-tafson of the gtake presidency. Elder Kelsch then occupied the re-mainder of the time with an interesting lecture upon his travels in Japan. The lecture upon his travels in Japan. The Layton choir furnished music. Monday night Sisters Synthia Layton, Josephine Cluff and Olive Kimball received at the home of the latter. There were fully 40 persons present. The evening was spent in the happy exchanges of compliments

with a concert.

and Adelia Curtis, moved away; death took the treasurer, Sister Eliza A. Allred, Secretary Sister Selena Phillips was also confined to her bed. Stake Aid Elizabeth Moody was away from home, and Sister Elizabeth Zundel was re-moved. The organization was left with but two aids and corresponding secre-tary. The vacancies filed as follows: Elizabeth Layton, president; Olive W. Kimball, first and Selena Philips sec-Rimball, first and Sciena Phillips sec-ond counselors, Fannie W. Kimball, secretary, Samantha T. Foley, assistant secretary, Sarah Webb, corresponding secretary, and Josephine Cluff, treasur-er; and added to the jist of aids, aside from the three held over, Sister Emma B, Coleman was sustained. Sciuciary Invest the stocks confer-Saturday, June 6, the stake confer-ence convened in the new meetinghouse

ence convened in the new meetinghouse in Layton ward. This splendid edifice is a little over 36 feet wide, by 75 feet long, with an 8x12 entrance, which on being carried up above the roof forms a bell drum and ornamental finish fronting the street. A vestry at the rear 20x24 feet, two stories, and additional rooms in the roof with dolma windows in the side. The Einitic arch calling is 22 feet bight Seventies. After the usual opening of confer-ence, President Seegmiller made a re-port as to conditions existing in the stake in general. The report showed that the various quorums of the Priesthood had made exceptional prog-ress; that the past school year had been one of the most successful in the history of the Stake; and that the pros-pects are very bright for an abundant harvest. The Elliptic arch ceiling is 22 feet high, made of selected white wood with hard finish, and a wide and artistic painted border below. Here are eight tripple windows, with handsome ½ circle tran-soms and two single windows. The mas-sive front doors open out a space of Elder Jacob Magleby, superintendent of religion classes, made a report of his labors. Elder Andrew Oldroyd, who had just sive front doors open out a space of 8x10 feet. The arrangement inside is copied somewhat after the order of the large Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, three stands, are elevated about seven three stands, are elevated about seven inches raise and immediately behind an elevation for the organ and choir. The structure is made up of gray stone foundation and brick walls. The esti-mated cost is \$6,500, but will cost \$7,000 by the time it is seated and the grounds beguined to match the building the beautified to match the building, the hall is lighted by ascetylene ges chanhain is igniced by ascetylene grs chan-deliers and when illuminated makes a beautiful picture. Throughout, the con-ference was well attended, every avail-able space being occupied during Sat-urday and Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon the immense concourse of people could not begin to get into the building. The observe accounts of building. The chairs were removed to the grove, where the grand stand and already many seats were in readiness and it may be soberly said there was

pared to American Publications. Elder J. David Larson, a former em-ploye of the "News," writes from Trol-haettan, Sweden, as follows: Newspapers here are nothing to be compared with the papers of our coun-try. The largest paper published in Gotenburg (which by the way is a city about four times the size of Sait Lake City), is a very small affair with its front pages filled up with advertise-ments. It is printed on very poor paper, and then it looks as though the press-man made it a point to see how much man made it a point to see how much black ink he could get on it, so you can imagine its appearance. I called on the largest printing manager here the other largest printing manager here the other day and had a very pleasant conversa-tion with him. I told him of our large new press. He thought I was exagger-ating when I told him of the speed of our old one. I showed him the Seni-Weekly and some of our printing which I had with me. He thought it was aplendid work, and he said that he real-ized that Sweden was at least 30 to 40 years behind America in printing. I den't know what he would think of our Christmas edition. This is, indeed, a very interesting country, and there is no factory of any size but what uses American machinery.

IN ICELAND.

A Brief Report of the Work on

arrival, Elder Idarnason was present at a temperance meeting at Rejkjavik at the close of which a minister arose and spoke violently against "Mormonsm," warning the people especially against a young missionary who had come among them. All eyes were turned to the "young missionary," who obtained the privilege of speaking, and being blessed of the Lord made many friends. Elder Biarnason bears strong testimony to

of the Lord made many thereas, East Bjarnason bears strong testimony to the inspiration that has led Eider Jo-hannesson, who for nearly three years has been laboring alone in that land. Through his publications as well as through conversation many have been brough to realize the truth of the Gos-

brought to realize the truth of the Gos-pel, but few have the courage to accept it. The clerical opposition has made it possible for Elder Johannesson to reach hundreds who would otherwise have felt no particular interest. Elder Bjarnason says that the few Saints there are struggling with poverty on one side and ridicule from their friends on the other, yet they are patient and humble, and rejoice in the Gospel. El-der Johannesson has now been re-leased to return home after a faithfully performed mission. For a time Elder

performed mission. For a time Elder Bjarnason will be left alone, but we hope that help will be sent him soon.

NOTES ON NEWSPAPERS.

Those of Sweden Not to Be Compared to American Publications.

That Island.

The following is from the Millennial

no factory of any size but what uses American machinery, Golenburg is the main shipping point of all Sweden, and Norway, and is very interesting. Troihacttan is a short dis-tance from Golenburg, and is distin-guished by having the largest Ameri-can locomotive works in Sweden, Nor-way and Denmark. They make Ameriway and Denmark. They make Ameri-can engines, but it is managed by two Swedes.

NORTH SANPETE STAKE.

## A Profitable Conference # Fountain Green.

Mt. Preasant. Utah, June 22.-The Quarterly conference of the North San-pete stake was held at Fountain Green. Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7,

Stake president, Elder C. N. Lund, presided. The attendance was good

from the beginning. Saturday's exercises consisted mainly of reports which were given of condi-tions and labors of the various stake

ders including cooking, all for \$3.06 per week. The food we purchase ourselves and the price of meat, bread, milk, veg-etables and fruit is about the same as predicated.

t is in Utah. The semi-annual conference of this The semi-annual conference of this green isle took place on Sunday, May 17, in the Whitehall building. President Francis M. Lyman and 13 traveling El-ders were present. After the usual open-ing exercises and the administration of the Sacrament. Elder Robt. Wills made a few opening remarks. The last six menths there had been 10 baptisms. Two of the converied were Roman Catholic ladies in the city of Dubin; 30,617 tracts distributed; 1.327 Gospel conversations; 776 books dis-tributed, and 7,469 strangers' houses visited. The general Church authori-ties and the traveling Elders were

ties and the traveling Elders were unanimously sustained.

Elder Thomas Drury addressed the ongregation on obedience. Elder Edwin Cot followed, showing

the present condition of the world. President Lyman took up the rest of the time, and in his usual kind, mild manner, gave us much good counsel

At 12:30 p. m. refreshments were served in another part of the building. After the repast meeting was opened at 2:30 p. m., the choir doing some beautiful singing led by Elder John W. Holden.

Elder George A. Purrington spoke on the necessity of observing the laws of God, and Elder Lorenzo J. Durrant on authority and Church organization.

President Lyman then followed ex-plaining the principles of the Gospel and showed how necessary it is for all o comply with the same. At 6:30 meeting again convened, There

J. J. McGregor, his subject he ing "How we may detect the true kingdom of God from those of human origin." Elder Rich then spoke upon would result. The essentials upon which salvation is

At the evening session Elder Rich in-troduced Prof. J. M. Mills who lectured upon 'Indian Traditions Relating to, nominations Elder Rudger Clawson took for his Exit the subject of Repentance. Prest, Wm, H, Seegniller made a few closing remarks whereupon the conference was adjourned for three months.

upon 'Indian Traditions Relating to, and Proving the Authenticity of the Book of Mormon." All present were much editied and benefited by the tes-timony which he bore unto them. On Monday, a party of Elders, Saints and friends to the number of 23, in-cluding Elder Ban E, Rich, took a trip out to Kirtland, where we had been granted the privilege of holding a meet-ing in the temple, through the kind-ness and courtesy of the Re-organized church, who are now in possession of it. Elder Rich presided at the meeting. Elder Rich presided at the meeting. Elder John Walker being the first speaker, took up the subject of the 'Apostusy and Restoration." Elder Rich then occupied the remainder of the time, speaking upon the 'Divine adjourned for three months. There was an exceptionally large at-tendance at each of the sessions of the conference. The tabernacle choir, un-der the efficient leadership of Prof. Geo. M. Jones, furnished the singing. At the close of the conference the follow-ing brethren were ordained High Priosts: Heber C. Christensen, N. L. Christensen, Andrew P. Rassmussen, Lars P. Jensen and Lars Christensen, and George M. Jones was ord ined a Seventy. J. M. LAURITZEN, Stake Clerk.

the time, speaking upon the "Divine Mission of Joseph Smith," bearing a falthful testimony to this, and also to the diviuity of the Book of Mormon. He relterated the statements of the three witnesses to the book showing how faithful they were to their testi-Important Topics Discussed at Conmonies which are contained in that. St. Ceorge, Utah, June 17 .-- The reguhar quarterly conference of the St. George stake convened Saturday, June

Many members of the Re-organized church who reside in and around Kirt-land were present at this meeting, among them being Apostle Green.

This is the first time that our Elders have had the privilege of holding a receiving in that holy house, since it has been in the possession of the Re-organized church. Therefore the favor granted us was inded greatly appreci-ated by all who were able to attend. After the dismissed of the mentions all

After the dismissal of the meeting al those present were granted the privilegof inspecting the several different rooms in the temple. Apostle Green and El-

of the Weber Stake of Zion. He thought such gatherings should be en-couraged, believing that much good would result and good wishes for our visiting breth ren, some songs and recitations and speeches, serenade by the Thatcher choir, and the indulgence in ice cream At the afternoon session Elder R. C. and cake

Lambert was the first speaker. He was followed by Elder Joseph W. McMur-rin, who spoke of the influence of the Gospel upon the various religious de-nominations Immediately following the departure of our visitors a rain came, which gave us a wetting all over the valley, filling canals and doing much good.

UNION STAKE.

### A Successful Gathering in the State Of Oregon.

La Grande, Ore., June 8, 1903 .- We have just closed a successful conference We were favored and blessed with the presence of President Joseph F. President Anthon H. Lund, and Apostle Hyrum M. Smith. One or two of the brethren had their "better halfs" with

them. The first session of conference con-vened at 10 a. m. on Saturday, June 6. Meeting was called to order by Elder F. S. Bramwell. On the stand were the above named Elders, together with Patriarchs and all the members of the High Council excepting one; also nearly weary Bishon in the state. Elder Bram-Fign Council excepting one; also nearly every Bishop in the stake, Elder Bram-well gave a general report of the work. Ings of the stake, which was very com-plimentary and very pleasing. The re-port indicated growth, several wards plimentary and very pleasing. The re-port indicated growth, several wards having been organized during the last three months. With few exceptions all the stake and ward organizations are complete, and in excellent working con-dition. Elder Bramwell was followed by President Joseph F. Smith, who dis-coursed for some length, manifesting great pleasure at the good attendance. He spoke of the growth and spread of the work in the earth, and expressed surprise at the strength of this new stake of Zion. Some reports were given by the Bishops, Stake Sunday School Superintendent Grant Geddes and others. The report of the Sunday schools especially was good. If indi-cated that in some wards they have 100 per cent who pay tithing and keep the Word of Wisdom. Some prizes had been placed in our hands by the stake presidency for distribution in the schools having the best record, thus for the best marching, awarded to Bak-er City; for the largest per cent en-rediment of Sunday school chilter Mt. 13 and continued in session two days, For the first time since the re-organer City: for the largest per cent en rollment of Sunday school children, Mi Glenn: for the greatest number obser ing the Word of Wisdom. La Grand for the greatest number of sessions dur-ing last year. Indian Valley: for the greatest number of children engaging in singing, Imbler: none of the schools had the least idea that any prize was offered: hence the surprise came as a pleasant one. This course of the stake presidency was very much appreciated On Sunday a great crowd greeted the

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Ization of the stake, two years ago, we had none of the Twelve with us. But we had an excellent conference. The main topic discussed was the practical or induction main topic discussed was the practical or industrial interests of this section of the Church. The farmers were urged to go into fruit production more exten-sively, and avoid so much extreme la-bor in producing hay and grain, when the production of such as seedless grapes for drying, was easier work and more profitable. Thomas Jadd, presi-dent of the board of horticulture, and Edward Bunker were the chief extonward Bunker were the chief expon-s of this growing industry. onsiderable attention was given to

unching of plans for a county fair next September. All organizations and quorums of the

ST. GEORGE STAKE.

ference.

All organizations and quorums of the take reported a spirit of progress and lie in their departments. A number of the leading men of the take as well as the stake presidency pake of the evils of wine manufacture ud its sale to the boys and young men, trongly counseling the discontinuance f this traffic, and warning all those he persisted, of the evil that would vortake them. On Saturday evening the stake presi-

n Saturday evening the stake presiby gave a reception to all of the co-officers and Bishops,

pwards of 100 people assembled on large lawn at President E. H. ow's and an enjoyable time was ARTHUR F. MILES,

## Clerk. ST. JOSEPH STAKE.

# A Well Attended Conference - New

Thatcher, Ariz., June 8 .- Our visiting brethren, Elders M. F. Cowley and Lou-s Kelsch, coming in from Old Mexico, brought with them one of those driving wind and dust storms that usually prea rain storm in this southern Enveloped in dust and just as the rain began to descend the brethren were driven to the home of President Andrew Kimbali. Considerable rain fell in the surrounding country and not only aying the dust and refreshing things

el, at which time several important changes in stake officers took place. Some time ago the stake board was nearly broken up, Sister Elizabeth Lay-ton was prostrated with sickness. Her

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scherally, but replenishing our canals, a heavy flood passing down the river. Friday, June 5, the Relief society con-ference convened in the academy chap-it of which the sector in the sector.