# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16 1907



## FROM THE MISSION FIELD.

The following notes are taken from the Millionulal Stor of Oct. 31: DOOD REPORT FROM SHEFFIELD.

president Abel G. Rich feels happy over the success which is volue the labors of the elders and its of the Sheffeld conference. of a heiter addressed by him to dient Penroze, we take the followextract: "It gives me plagaue to ort that in excellent spirit exists the granter part of this conference. baptized 21 converts recently in field, and expect to haptize others the day of our next conference. Our is filled every Sunday. I attri-these results to our street meet-The members of the Doncaster h are taking a lively interest in religion and are bringing friends the meetings. The Higham branch in a flearishing condition, twice the mber attending meetings there at esent than were in attendance two mins ago. I regret that the work in nomine ago. I regret that the work in involvel has been neglected on account of the lack of Elders: but as we have received the assistance of two additional missionaries, condi-tions there will be improved. I believe every elder in the conference is living the gospal to the best of his bility, and is setting a good example the nearly. They are united, and the willing to do whatever is required at them. We have secured a good hall for our conference and expect a large attendance. After all, there is nom for improvement; and that is our motto."

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familiar to the Mexhoro'-ite as the bank clock, or the water tower, and so cheer-ful was his demeanor as he sauntered along the highway that one could well believe he had sung his way through life. Before the death of his wife he was asked if he thought he would like to be one hundred years old 'I will like,' he replied, 'as long as God live, he replied, 'as long as God pleases to let me.' After her death he went to live with his daughter at Waddington's Terrace, and it was there that he died. "The funeral took place on Monday, the 14th of Oct. in the Mexboro' cemetery, the service being of the kind pre-scribed by the Latter-day Saints, some members of this sect coming from Sheffield to pronounce the last sad rites."

the order that should obtain in the

Church of Christ. At the atternoon session, the follow-ing were presented and approved to be ordained high priests. From Contestion H. Christianen, Hans W. Nielsen, Curkting H. Christianen, Hans W. Nielsen, Curkting H. Christianen, Hans W. Nielsen, Curkting H. Sen, George A. Whithock: Mattil Christian tian N. Anderson, Paul J. Nielsen, Die tan N. Anderson, Paul J. Nielsen, Die tian N. Anderso Januen, Guorge B. Cox, Jr., F. Madsen; Hans P. Lareun, Balts Jacobson: Ephraim, Niel E. Sweine und Peter Anderson, assistant unped tendent of Bunday schools of the stal Elder Joseph Y. Jansen pr the general and stake authority

After the closing exercises confer-ence adjourned for three months, to

## TETON STAKE CONFERENCE.

Driggs, Idaho., Nov. H .- The regular

TETUN STARE CONFERENCE. Driggs, Idaho, Nov, H. The regular quartarily conference of the Toton Stoke of Zion was held at Driggs, Idaho, Sai-urday and Sunday, Nov, 9 and 16. President Fraines M. Lyman of the Council of Apostles, and President Jas-eph W. McMurrin of the council of sevenities were present. The attend-ance of local officers of stake and wards was very fair on Sunday. Five meetings were held at Driggs, including a M. I. A. session Saturday evening, and a session of special in-struction to the priesthood Sunday af-ternoon. A session wile held Sunday evening at Victor, at the south end of the valley, and another was held Mon-day evening at Haden, the north end of the valley, when the ward bishopric was reorganized. Elder John B. Thatcher, Jun, was set apart as alternate high councilor. The Hayden ward bishopric, was re-organized, with Hyrum S. Egbert as bishop. Bishop Willard G. Homer, who has been in office for five years, will abortly leave for the mission field. The Religion class has been started high of this branch of the Church work was shown and its support urged by the visiting elders. The addresses made by the visiting frethren were practical and timely. The Religion class has been started for this branch of the Church work was shown and its support urged by the visiting elders. The addresses made by the visiting frethren were practical and timely. The meding of diebt, improvements, the mecessity of dully active work in the Church, the need of keeping the com-rast to following His counsel in con-rast to following His cou

The following missionaries recently re-ported to the Historian office their re-turn from the foreign mission neld, all in good health and spirits. They report the work in all the fields making good progress, and prospects very encouraging.

Oct. 9.-Sister Finnis Burnham of the Seventeenth ward, Salt Lake City, Utah, returned from the Central states mis-sion; she was set apert in June, 1996 and theored in Denver, Colo, and Indep-endence, Mo.

Oct. 21-Amos R. Stephens of Benning-ton, Bear Lake Co., Idaho from the North Western States mission: set apart Oct. 21, 1905. Part of the time presided over Bolse conference.

Nov. 2-R. E. Haxter 54 South Ninth East street. Salt Lake City from the Southern States mission; set apart Sept. 5, 196.

Nov. 4 -- Joseph Hyrum Stephensen of Levan, Juab Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set spart Oct. 11, 1996.

# GENEALOGY.

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### YEW TREE HEDGE. ROCKINGHA M CASTLE.

God and her husband had a mighty-God and her husband had a mighty-work for her to do, and this work was brought to be attention in a most interesting way. Before this, however, Mrs. Watson had a hand-to-band encounter with death, and the story of her triumph is another link in the won-drous chain of temple healings which will be related in this department at

her triumph is another link in the won-drous chain of temple healings which will be related in this department at some future time. Shortly before her husband's death, he had a peculiar dream. He dreamed that he was called to go on a mis-sion. As he was traveling on the train, he noticed that his road lay between a luxuriant field of wheat; some of the grain was fully rips, and even going to decay; some was just ripe for harv-est and some was just ripe for harv-est and some was just spouling from the ground. As he was wondering about it he came to a station, and his eve caught the towers of a starely castle rising in the distance. Elder Watson decided, in his dream, to get off at this station. He met the lodge Keeper of the castle, as he possed along, and he remarked to the keeper. That is a beautiful eastle." "Yee," answer-ed the keeper: "in the vault of that castle lie all the genealogical records of the Watsons." This ended the dream. On relating the dream to his wife, she asked him why he did not ascer-tain the name of the castle. "Well, my dear." he answered, "when I get the means. I will go to England and find that castle, and I shall know it by a fine old Yew tree hedge which grows on each side of the graden walk." Some years after Elder Watson's death, his wife was visiting with Mrs. Xina D. Young; and the conversation turned to genealogical work. Mrs. Young had a friend living with her at the time, a Mrs Elizabeth Langton, who was interested in English gene-alogy. Mrs. Langton, which had just been published, and offered to send for the book. And this was agreed to at once, for all concerned feit a strunge spirit of interest in the whole maiter. Accordingly the book was purchased, and when if came, to and behold, as a meminent filustration. It had an did

Accordingly the book was purchased, and when it came, to and behold, as a prominent illustration, it had an old Yew tree hedge as bordering the walk

and we exchange the massive frowning Norman and Edwardian front for the picturesque clad quadrangle of an Elizabethan and Jacobean dwelling

touse. On the right is a nearly detached. building, the leaden spouts of which bear the cipher of Edward Watson,

bear the cipher of Edward Watson, second Lord Rockingham, the letter R, and the date 1665; but the building is apparently older than this date. On the left is a part of the work which can be attributed to the Edward Watson, who took in hand the ruined castle as described by Leland, and transformed it from a mediaeval for-tress into an Elizabethan residence. This part is crowned by three an.

This part is crowned by three ga-bles: On the center one is carried the date 1584.

Turning to the left the entrance door is approached, over which are five coats of arms, viz.: Watson, impaling severally Digby Montague, Smith, Manners and Bertie.

King John (1199) was once a notable figure here. During the wars of Henry III, 1216, the castle was almost des-troyed to be rebuilt in a more grace-ful style under the Edwards.

The surname. Watson, is evidently from Wat, the nick name as abbreviated from Walter, with the termination, son; which together signify the son of Walter.
Lower, in his Patronymic Brittannica, gives Walters, Waterson, Fitz-Walter, Watt, Watts, Watson, etc., as derived from Walter, "a personal name of Teutonic origin," which "was not introduced until the conquest."
Recently, Mrs. Watson has recolved an account of the noted Elkansh Watson, who was a direct descendant of Robert Watson, who came to Plymouth in 1623. From the coincidence of names, this family are no doubt of the same family as the Watsons of Rockingham coate. This Elkannah was the projector of the Hadson river traffic, and was the first man to organize agricultural acousties in Averson an account of the same family as the watson family as the grant of a same family as the Watson of Rockingham coate. This Elkannah was the projector of the Hadson river traffic, and was the first man to organize agricultural account is not same family as the Watson of the the first man to organize agricultural societies in America. He is known as the father of agriculture by the his-torians in that branch of literature.

of the castle. The book treats of the Watsons of Rockingham, and gives its age as coeval with the occupation by William the Conqueror. Before that, it was used as a fortress, and for as far heat ity, from the whow to the tempera-corders, that there is a peculiar bless-ing attached to those who interest themselves in this family genealogy. No doubt, those on the other side are so deeply grateful, and so eager to receive the blessings, that their grati-tude permeates all branches of the at-tending lahor. In Burkes' general armory, there are 27 families of English Watsons giv-en; of these, 15 bear the same arms as the Watsons of Rutland, and all are more or less presumably, allied. Mrs. Watson has completed every name in this Watson genealogy, over 500 in all. Any English Watsons may write to her, care of the Sult Lake Temple, and if she can assist them she will be glad to do so.



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Bush family of New England, by Emily B. Spencer of St. George, Utah





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RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Oct. 7 .- William Ls Roundy of Henson, Cache Co., from the Eastern States mis-sion; set apart Oct. 6, 1995.

Charles E. Walker of Rexburg, Fre-mont Co., Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart Nov. Z. 1955

Frederick Kohler of Miday, Wasatch Co., from the Swiss and German mission; set apart April 1, 1905.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, we dedicated a

vice was conducted at the Corporation Baths, at Bath, on Oct. 26, 1907. Ap-propriate remarks were made by Prest. R. J. Emith, after which two persons were baptized by Elder James A Berry. We are very much pleased with conditions in and around Swin-don. The spirit of harred towards our denote in wanting and these seconds. in waning and there seems to a spirit of inquiry among the peo-o especially in the villages close Swindon."

Prest. Wilford J. Booth of the Turk-ben mission, reports the baptism of three adult converts at Aleppo. The ceremony was performed on Oct. 6, 1907

Prest. William A. Budge of the Free village of the Scattah conference reports the bap-tism of six converts from Stirlingshire district. The ordinance was perform-ed in the Town Head baths, Glaegow, on Oct. 26. Elder James Ritchie ofclating.

Three members were added to the Belfast branch (Ireland) en Oct. 12 The baptism was administered by Ri-ter H. R. Sloan, Prest. Brough reorts that prospects are bright in the tish conference and that more bap-lams are expected at an early date. Elder John J. Hendry reports an-ther substantial increase in the ther substantial Increase in the Shaffield branch. A bavtismal sur-vice was held at the Glossop Road atlis. Shaffield, on the 13th finit, then seven persons were baptized in-o the Church by Elder Stanley H. Uch. The converts were confirmed at he evening meeting.

A large gathering. A large gathering of saints and lands assembled Oct. 30 at Cornwallie rest Public baths. Liverpool, to wit-ss a babilismal service. A peaceful, derly spirit nervaded the assembly, flor prayer. Prest. Fenrose set forth a very clear and convincing manner to proper mode and object of hap-m. Immessing upon his heavers the

he proper mode and object of hap-ism, impressing upon his hearers the act that, in order to be efficiential he ordinance must be performed by a han holding divine authority. This was illustrated in the baptism of the avior. He did not go to the scribes of Pharbaeas to be hantized by them, alt to John, a man who had been out of God. The elders of the Church I Christ hold authority from God to teach the gaspel and administra-tors are recognized by the Lord. Reven persone feight males and these troales) were then hapized by Elder males) were then haptized by Elder

A bantismal service took plade at the Philps baths. Northarmiton in Saturday last. Oct. 26, 1907. After a brief address by Prest, William E. Carbridge, eight converts were hap-lised into the Church by Elder Rob-ert M. Garbett. They were confirm-ed at a meeting held the following day.



Elder Altan O. Taylor, writing to his arents from Tokio, Japan, under date f Oct. 17, says:

# SO. HAWAIIAN CONFERENCE.

Opihali, Kona, Hawaii, Oct. 28.-The October "Hui" of the South Hawaii con-ference of the Hawaiian mission con-vened at Pahoeboe, Kona, on Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th of Octo-

Although Kona during this season of Although Kona during this season of the year is subject to heavy raina, which fall nearly every day, yet during our conference days the weather conditions were ideal, which helped to make

tions were ideal, which helped to make the conference a success. On Eaturday, the 19th, three hours were taken up in a priesthood meeting during which time the 20 or more local bretheren who were present, were taught and instructed in their duties as leaders among the little handful of saints on pouthern Hawaii.

southern Hawall. The Sunday school session of the conference began promptly at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Long before the hour for commencing arrived, the meetinghouse was filled to overflowing his cheerful-faced Hawalian children, al cheerful-faced Hawaiian children, all envious to sing their sweet songs and racite the exercises they had prepared for the occasion. In all there were about 200 souls present, all of whom were Latter-day Saints, excepting a very few, The branches of Keel, Kealla, Pahochos and Ophail were each represented by two classes, one of children and wother of parents. There were also "cleice" from Pahaia. Kaw, from Papa and from Kalaoa, with us to report the Sunday school work of those report the Sunday school work of those branches.

The exercises given were splendid and wore a credit to the propic here, and any stake of Zion located in the little valleys of the Rockies could have been justly proud of them all. They were mostly all taken from the Book of Mor-mon and the "Buke Alakad," and dwelt deeply upon the principles of the gos-pel and the life of our favior. The questions were intermixed with beauti-ful songs, which were sung in the per-fect harmony of tone that can only be profuced by Hawaiian saints. Following the Sunday school session, The exercises given were splendid and

Following the Sunday school session, an intermission of one hour was taken, during which time we all adjourned to a suitable spot under the shade of some

The conference of South Sanpete stake was held Nov. 2 and 3, Presi-dent Lewis Anderson presiding. Presi-dents Joseph F. Smith and Anthon H. Lund, and Eider John Henry Smith of the quorum of twelve were present; also two of the stake presidency. A large representation of the high coun-cil, the bishoprics of the wards were well represented, also the several aux-iliary organizations.

liary organizations. President Lewis Anderson gave

ood report of conditions in the stake. President A. H. Lund reviewed the

laims of a new theology which denies he atonement; showed the connec-lon between the former and latter day Church, in the fact that the priesthood was restored, the Aaronic by John the Baptist, and the Melchise-

dec by Peter, James and John. Elder John Henry Smith reviewed the causes that brought the older pertion of the community into this coun-try, and expressed the hope that the younger portion were worthy repre-sentatives of their fathers.

The principal speaker in the after-noon was President Joseph F. Smith, who spoke interestingly on the restor-ation of the Gospel and the priesthood. God has restored the holy priesthood, he said, for the blessing of markind, and never has been size by 8 to he said, for the blessing of markind, and power has been given by it to bind on earth and it will be bound in heaven. Men do not understand these things because they do not seek to know. It is easy to be an infidel, Any ignoramus may become an infidel and say he does not believe. By and by men will learn that every man will receive the reward of his works. Do not believe or imagine you will re-ceive what you are unworthy of. When men are brought before the bar of God all their acts, all the good they have done, and all the evil will be before them, and those who will not repent done, and all the svil will be before them, and those who will not repeat will be condemized but those who truly repeat their sins will be blotted out. Referring to local conditions, he suid that this stake has many alvan-tages that many of the stakes have not. "You have an academy, also a temple here, within a short drive where the ordinances of the gospei are par-formed, where your some and your daughters can be married for time and eternity. He deplored the fast that so many marriages in this make are con-summated outside the temple of God. A pricebood meeting was held at 7

A pricethood meeting was held at 1 p. m. Saturday.

On Sunday morning a number of

reports were presented. President Lund gave a very inter-eating and instructive discourse on the Aaronic and Maichlasdes priesthoods, their authorities and duties. Elder John Henry Smith spoke of take no other.

Charles T. Andersch of Elsinöra Eev-ler Co., from the Scandinavian milssion; set apart Oct. 11, 1905. Henry T. Darley of Wellsville, Cache 'o., from the German and Swiss mis-ion; set apart Nov. 22, 1994.

William M. Bickman of Paradiso, ache Co., from the Central States mis-lon; set apart Nov. 21, 1996.

Erick O. Hylund of Santaquin, Utah Co., from the Southern States Pilseion; set apart April 17, 1907.

James Anderson of Levan, Juab Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart Oct. 12, 1805.

Nov. 6 -- Chas. C. Nielson of Redmond, Sevier Co., from the Scandinavian mis-sion; set apart Nov. 7, 1996. He presided over the Auborg conference the last 12 months.

Niela L. Peterson of Redmond, Sevier Co., from the S-andinavian mission; set apart Nov. 7, 1965.

Nov. 7 -- Orson A. Despain of Fountain Green, Sampete Co., from the Austeralian mission; sel apart Sept 15, 1905.

Nov. 8-Amos Hawks of West Portage Boxelder Co., from the Southern State mission, act apart April 26, 1905.

Nov. 10.-Howard N. Marineau of Benson, Cache Co., from the Eastern States mission: set apart Oct. 11, 1965.

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ng experience.

Archie W. Chamberlain of Sait Lake City, from the Netherlands mission, set apart March 17, 1965.

the Conqueror. Before that, it was used as a fortress, and for as far back as the Roman occupation, there was a fortress here. It is denominated as the Windsor castle of the midlands, and was a royal residence at various times. The family of Watsons still live within its ancient walls, and quaint old pictures by Lely. Hobien, Gainsborough and Reynolds are not least among its mul-titude of treasures. But its chief value to owners and Latter-day saint de-scendants is the treasure vaults below the castle, which contain the records of the family. Attached to the book, are seven ped-isrees, (going back to the year 1070), the Watsons, of Rockingham castle, the Matsons, of Rockingham castle, and the treasure of Boughton, the Digbys of Dry Stoke, the Manners, the Went-

of Dry Stoke, the Manners, the Vent-sorths, the Monsons and the Sondes. Phene families are, of course closely al-led to the Watsons. The following is a beief description of the castle, as epitomized from the pack.

Rockingham Castle is best approach-I from the north, the visitor will erefore take the railway at Market larborough and descend the Valley f Weiland. The high ridge on the light, which marks the borders of Sorthamptonshire, is comparatively are, but on emerging from a cutting inder Hringhurst, a full view of Rock-ngharn is obtained, and the park and roods are seen to clothe the hill side same distance with dense masses

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vill be glad to do so.

### MANTI TEMPLE WORK.

Work has been done in part for the families named below by the parties named as proxies, in the Manti Temple: Abbott family, by Myron Abbott of Bunkerville, Nev.

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