DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900.



thankful to the Lord for preserving us from danger. My companion and I are enjoying good health at present. The work of God is progressing nicely in our part of the South. I have been in Calho four months and have just finished its work. During that time I have wit-

essed thirteen baptisms. The Saints here are feeling the very best, spiritually,

The quarterly conference in the San Juan Stake of Zion convened at Moab, I some time ago was reading to the I some time ago was reading to the Saints of the emigration to the Big 1900, at 10 a. m., Stake President Elder

THE MISSIONARY FIELDS *****

STAKE CONFERENCES.

San Juan Stake.



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Patriarch George Halliday, who passed away at his home in Santaquin on May 17th, was a man well beloved by all who knew him, and his demise is felt as a personal affliction in many homes. He had suffered many years from the troubzle which finally caused his death. The closing hours of his life, however, were entirely free from pain, and the mystic transition was like the slumber of a child.

George Halliday was born in Trowbridge, England, on April 17, 1823, and as a boy manifested a very religious temperament, ' In 1844, through the instrumentality of his brother John, he was converted to the faith of the Latterday Saints, and the next year began to engage actively in preaching the Gospel. His whole soul seemed to be possessed with it, and he was ever ready to bear his testimony where he thought it would be of any benefit to any one. He possessed the gifts of prophecy and healing to a wonderful degree, many striking instances of their manifestation being related by his friends. On February 5, 1853, he set sail from Liverpool for America in charge of a company of 314 Saints. He arrived in Salt Lake City on September 24, 1853. and from that time to the day of his death, was a valuable man in the com munity in which he lived, and a useful cliizen of the State. He filled a brief mission in the Eastern States during the year 1854. He was a member of the first infantry batallion called to Echo canyon in 1857, and was chosen as commissary for the entire camp, a position he filled with such ability as to be complimented by Brigham Young. In the year 1860 he was called to Great Britain on a mission, where he la-



The general and Stake authorities were then submitted by Eider Seymour B. Young, and unanimously sustained. At the afternoon services Elder F. A. Hammond spoke for a moment upon the Elder F. A. acredness of the Bacrament. Brigham Young then addressed the conterence during the entire meeting, relative to the aborigines of this contin ant and their final, almost entire struction. He spoke of the land of Zion and its people, and dwelt on the revela war, as given to the Prophet Joseph Smith, and its partial fulfilment. The services were then closed by singing a hymn and benediction by Elder O. W. Warner. At 7:30 p. m. the M. L. associations convened. Elder Joseph Neilson

convened. Elder Joseph Neilson presided, Elder Seymour B. Young addressed the associations upon the coming forth of the Book of Mormon, and the great mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith; also on the predictions of the Prophet and the literal fulfilment of many of them. Elder F. A. Hammond then spoke for

a few moments, bearing his testimony to the truth. He announced that the general quarterly conference would stand adjourned for three months, to next convens at Fruitland N M next convene at Fruitland, N. M., Burnham ward,

On Monday at 10 o'clock a. m., the Relief society met in the opera house, Sister Martha Hammond presiding. Reports from representatives of the several wards were given. All the various societies throughout the Stake seemed to be in a very good condition. Invariably the reports showed a surplus of products; also quite an amount

of cash on hand. Elder F. A. Hammond and his first counselor, Elder Wm. Halls addressed those present. The Relief society con-ference was then adjourned for three three

months, to meet at Fruitland, N. M. At two o'clock in the afternoon, the Primary association met. Sister Eveline Adams presiding. After the reports had been given from the several wards, a very interesting program was rendered, consisting of songs, recitations, instrumental music, etc. Stake President Hammond offered a few closing remarks and the Primary conference was adjourned for three months, to meet at Frultland, N. M.

FRANK M. SHAFER, Conference Clerk, Pro Tem.

Cassia Stake.

The quarterly conference of the Cassia Stake convened at Oakley, May 13th and 14th, 1900.

Present upon the stand were Elders Francis M. Lyman and M. F. Cowley of the Council of Apostles; William T. Jack, Moroni Pickett and W. F. Brim, presidency of the Stake; ten High ouncilors; two alternates, one Patriarch and every Bishop in the Stake. The conference opened on Sunday at P. m. by singing. Prayer by Elder W. F. Brim. The Sacrament was ad-W. F. Brim. The Sacrament was ad-ministered. Elder Moroni Pickett then gave a report of the condition of the Stake. Felt to acknowledge the hand of the Lord in the copious rains that had been poured out upon the land, and said there was a general improvement in every organization in the Stake. During the past year there had been the greatest awakening in the history of

few remarks, speaking in terms of praise of the Elders from Cassia Stake, who had labored under his direction in mission field.

Elder Lyman occupied a short time. He spoke of the Oakley meeting house, It was a beautiful structure. He exhorted the Saints to work diligently and complete it.

Elder Cowley called the attention of the Bishops to the non-tithing payers of the Cassia Stake. Parents, he said, should be exemplary in the payment of tithing and teach the children to pay a tithe of all means that may come intheir hands. Elder Lyman felt to bless the Priest.

hood for the unanimous sentiment expressed. The conference reconvened at 10

o'clock on Monday, May 14th.

Elder M. Pickett presided. Elder F. M. Lyman presented the general Authorities of the Church; also the local authorities, as follows: Wm. T. Jack, president of Cassia

Wm, T. Jack, president of Cassia Stake, with John L. Smith as first and Wm. T. Harper as second counselor. Moronf Pickett, W. F. Brim and Nor-

ton R. Tuttle to be ordained Patriarchs. Elder Roswell H. Hunter as Bishop of Oakley ward. Brother Hunter to select his courselors in the future. All ere unanimously sustained.

Elder Lynan stated there would be other names presented during the af-ternoon service. He also gave internoon service. He also gave in-structions with regard to officers in the vards und Stakes. Elder William T. Jack sald, as he had

been called to the responsible position of president of Cassia Stake, he desired the full faith and hearty support of the Saints, and by the help of the Lord he would faithfully try to magnify the alling.

Bishop John L. Smith said he could calize to some extent the great respon-shilly that had now been placed upon tim. He had deep love for the Saints of Oakley ward and to his faithful council who had labored so earnestly with him in the Bishopric, and now felt to sustain and labor with President Wm. T. Jack for the welfare of the assia Stake.

Bishop, Wm. T. Harper said he felt weak assuming the position to which he had been called. He could heartily endorse Elder Jack, as he knew him to be a man of God.

Elder Cowley dwelf upon unity, as in should exist among the Saints in all things. He exhorted the Saints to

sustain the new presidency. During the intermission the Stake presidency, High Council and Bishopric of the various wards held a special meeting. The following releases and appointments were made: C. H. Karl-Thomas Dunn and George Bunn were honorably released as members of the High Council: John N. Price, Hector C. Halght and Geo. A. Day were chosen to fill the vacancies. James Cale was honorably released as an al-ternate to the High Council, because of age. Elder A. F. O. Nielson was hon-orably, released as the president of the orably, released as the vresident of the Elders' quorum, and Moses Smith was sustained to fill the vacancy. Elder Ephraim T. Harper was unanimously sustained as the Bishop of the Albion ward, with Hyrum S. Lewis and Wil-ford F. Phippen as counselors. Elders C. O. Christensen, Joseph Smith and Hyrum J. Wells were unanimously sustained as new alter-nates to the High Council.

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nference reconvened at 2 p. m., Elder Wm. T. Jack presiding. Eiders M. Pickett and W. F. Brim

bore testimony to the work of God. Each felt to sustain the new Stake presidency

Elder Lyman presented the local aupower of song in reaching the hearts of the people with the truth, and showed thorities, who were omitted during the morning service, and they were unant-mously sustained. He then took up the remaining time of the conference, the need of young men learning how to sing. giving instructions and pointing out

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to select a Bishop for Oakley. Eider R. H. Hunter was unanimously chosen. To that position.

Bider F. M. Lyman said Eider With president for the Cassin Stake. If resident for the Cassin Stake. The choire and the Sunday school of the Standay dren by Elders Rulon S. Wells and Rudger Clawson.

Tuesday-Washington, Wednesday-Leeds, Thursday-Toquerville, and continued their journey in Iron county, MRS, ALICE W, MILNE, Stake Secondary Closing anthem. Benediction by Bishop Lars Johnson,

Monday-Santa Clara.

Tuesday-Washington.

Utah, writes that he the 10th of June, 1888

Scandinavia.

day.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Parley Anderson of Koosharem

Norway, where he remained till he at

Elder B. F. Price, of Mill Creek, Sale

Lake county, was set apart on the ish of March, 1898, for a mission to the Southern States. He was assigned to

the South Alabama conference, when

Elder Joseph W. Simons, of Salt Late

City, returned home on the 26th of May Last, from a mission to Great Britan He labored in the Londan conference

all the time, and met with good sizes there. He and companion baptizes his

persons. He experienced some oppsi

tion, but the Lord was with him, and he saw many manifestations of lis power. Elder Simons was set apart a

Elder O. W. Hyde, of Provo Cht.

he was assigned to the West Virginia conference, where he labored for siz

labors very much in every respect.

Elder J. T. West, of Lima, Montana

returned May 24th from a mission is California where he has been labering

for the past twenty-five months. His

West reports the mission in splep

condition, the Saints united in work, and all things prospering.

entire mission.

good feeling prevails throughout the

greatly enjoyed his mission.

the 11th of October, 1898.

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th of June, isss for a mission in inavia, and departed the sim-He was oppointed to labor is

Stake Secretary.

was set apart -

The afternoon session was opened by singing and prayer by Bishop A. Good-

Stake President Charles Kelly then Stake President Charles Kelly then spoke of the condition of the Stake. Said that every organization of the Stake is in good working, order, the Stake presidency heid weekly meetings wherein matters pertaining to the welfare of the Stake are discussed. Urged the Bishops to frequently hold council meetings that the Bishopric might always act in unison. Spoke of the pre-diction made by Frankent Snow regarding good crops, the fulfillment of which is now being made manifest. A solo rendered by Elder Victor Mad-

released to return housed till he was year his health was not good, awing to the cold and wet climate of the was coast of Norway, but since that the he has enjoyed good health. The Bet-gen conference was in good order who he left, and there was good prospect of more converts in the near future, to prelatly in the city of Bergen. sen was very much oppreciated. Elder Rulon S. Wells spoke of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as the power of

Gaupel of Jesus Christ as the power of God unto salvation, treating briefly the first principles of the Gospel. Fider Radge, Clawson referred to the late agitation against the Church and control out wherein it had been made to redound it the benefit of the works of that. So they for dim or the w tild had ited the unions had called the South Alabuma conference, when he traveled for fourteen months; the he was called to preside over the fer-tucky conference which position is fundy conference which position is funded the remainder of the time. He is turned on the 22nd of May, last. He states that he made many friends as creatly enjoyed his mission. sontatives of facign initions had called on ex-fapresentative Roberts for a Statement of the sets bland dimself and the begine of them that it might be childished in some of their home PRIMTE.

ten was one.el iv Bishop George Fuce:

The coming meeting was given over to the Y. M. and Y. L. I. A. Timely remarks, directed to the young, were made by Stake Superintendents Nephi Anderson, Minute L. Sugar, Elders

11 in, Monuay.--After opening ex-ertises and prayer by Bistorn Brightim Wright, Elshops M. Shaw of Mantua, Wright, Eishops M. Shaw of Mantua, A. Coodliffe of Snowville, Withum 174-bue' of Park Valley, Lorenzo N Sconl of Third ward, Brigham, Lars F. John-son of Bear River, J. M. Stekes of Bothwell, reported their respective wards to be in good condition. Elder Lucius A. Snow said he ap-proved of the Bishops' reports: he thought Bishoptic meetings were of

Elder William Fe Palmer, of Ceter City, Iron county, was set apar a the 9th of December, 1897, for a missis to the Southwestern States. He lators in Cherokee conference of that missis for twenty-seven months, and the re-mainder of the time as clerk at its mission office in St. John, Kausas He says he enjoyed his mission very made and met with some success in the field thought Bishopric meetings were of great value. Testified to the goal doived from the weally meetings of the the older Church members meet oftener and met with some success in the field with the Sunday schools, Elder Olsen N. Stohl spoke on the

Elder Olsen N. Stohl spoke on the need of parents teaching their children the principles of the Gospel. Elder Rulon S. Wells spoke on the two influences, the evil and the good, that are striving for the possession of that are striving for the possession of our young. He appealed to the young men not to congregate upon the street corners and induige in vulgar language. He urged the young to lead chaste lives. Benediction by Elder David turned home May 20th, last, He say, turned home May 20th, last, He say, that the Gospel truth is working its way among the neople. The Elder as making many friends. The "New" he adds, is very much appreciated in the mission field. He has enjoyed its labors very much is every reserve Santh

Monday afternoon the General and Stake Authorities were sustained. Owing. to Superintendent of Sunday Schools L. A. Snow, being called to the Stake presidency, he was released from his former calling, and Elder A. H. Snow was called to fill his place, Elder Snow made a few remarks accepting the call and scaking on the pend of the call, and speaking on the need of

religious training for the young. Elder Rudger Clawson spoke of the beautiful singing rendered of the Tab-ernacle choir. He showed the advan-tage of all presiding officers holding regular council meetings. Spoke of the importance of paying tithes, and the need of the presiding authorities laboring with the neglectful. Elder Rulon S. Wells spoke of the



of California the good padres were assisted by Nature's uncivilized mos-

assisted by Nature's uncivilized mas-the Indians – then sturdy of form as-strong of limb, due to their knowledge as-use of extracts from roots and herbs that prevented and cured Uric Acid Poisonar. Their formulas are used in SAN CURO asd SAN CURO CATHARTIC TABLETS – Sur Cure for Decomption Kidners Bladter and

Cure for Rheumatism, Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles.

California's Mission Remedies

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he fell in a dead faint and was taken from the pulpit in that condition. We conclude that it is folly for man to rais puny arm against the work of God.

We remain your brethren, FRED CHRISTIANSON, S. R. GARDNER,

From Georgia.

According to arrangements, four El-

ders, Bullock, Mower, Gardner and

Christianson, erected a "bush arbor" at White Water, Taylor county, for the

special purpose of holding a branch conference with the little band of Saints residing there. Elder W. D.

Saints residing there. Elder W. D. Rencher was absent but the conference

was ably presided over by his second counselor, Elder H. P. Hansen. On the

5th and 6th instant, eight Elders con-vened there. On the 5th a branch of the Church was organized, consisting

of Twelve members and called "White of Twelve members and called "White Water" branch. Sunday, the 6th, two meetings were held. One feature of the conference was an illustrated lec-ture on the Book of Mormon, given by Video 1 & Sorsmen

Many good instructions were received.

The Elders departed for their various fields of labor, greatly encouraged and more determined to do all in their pow-er to spread the Gospel truths.

Wilkes county, a distance of nearly 170 miles. On the 14th we arrived at

Brother E. J. Callihan's, having walked

120 miles in five days. The generous

welcome received at the hands of Brother and Sister Callihan, and the

kind solicitude manifested for our com-

soon revived our drooping spirits greatly refreshed our wearied

Elder Gardner labored in this county

last fall. It is interesting to return and see the results. We find that the seed

many instances has begun to sprout

For instance, while canvassing last fall we met one man who claimed to be the

Christ, even showing nall prints in his hands. He appeared to be quite an in-

telligent man and is well spoken of in the community for honesty sobriety

We called his attention to Matthew

24: 5, 24, 25 and 27; First Thessalonians 4: 16 and 17, showing that we need not

be deceived in the coming of the true Christ, but we told him that in the last days the Lord would allow strong

delusions to come, that men might be-lieve a lie. The results were that he

became interested and attended some of

our meetings, and is now "almost per suaded" with all his house. There

also one minister in this county who

opposed us bitterly, but our friends tel

us that on a certain Sunday, while giv-

e, Elders Christianson and Gard-were assigned to Washington.

Elder J. A. Sorensen,

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To the Editor:

Truth Prevailing.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 19, 1900. To the Editor:

In behalf of the Elders and Saints in the Northern Indiana conference, I wish to express their appreciation to the "News" for its welcome visits, and com-mend it for the able defense of truth. with which its pages teem. It is one of our true friends in the mission field, a source of strength. Many who are ever foes to the "Mormon" Elder, acknowl edge its fairness in controversy, charity for the uninformed and efficiency in the defense of our position.

This conference is in a prosperous ondition. There are 23 earnest Elders laboring throughout its different cities at present. Elder W. J. Seeley and myself returned last evening from a trip through the conference, and it is exceedingly gratifying to note the earnestness with which the Elders are en deavoring to make their message known. Notwithstanding the fact that this is comparatively a new field, then is a strong sentiment and an undercur rent in our favor. We find friend everywhere and they are not of the lg norant and degraded class, but of th most intelligent and well informed; men and women of the highest standard of morality in our land. My experience teaches me that our most bitter opp ents are those who are blind to the own weaknesses. If those who ar "without sin" only were left to accus the "Mormon" people of sin, I doubt that we would have any accusers. I thank God that my youth was cast amongst that "sect everywhere spoken

evil of. Permit me to again thank the "News.", Your brother, ANDREW JENSON.

On the Beach.

South Ala, Conference. May 21, 1900. To the Editor:

On the morning of the 16th inst., af ter performing the rite of baptism, my comparison and T thought we would en-jey a true to the bay, or to the Gulf of Mexico rather. So we commenced a vialk of twenty-five miles, which we completed that day. It landed us at the bay, enjoying the company of a family of very hospitable Saints. It was fail I was craving, so as early as possible the brethren where we were stoppin gave us some poles and lines. to the shore and commenced fishing the bay, which we continued until not when we lost a few hooks in connection with our patience. This mor-ing, the 17th inst., rolled around with very cloudy looking day. The tide wa low and but very little wind. We wer desirous of crossing the bay, but the wind was so much of a head one that it rendered us almost unable to cross; but raising the sail we started and after several hours tacking and much work we landed on the opposite shore. We anchored our boat and walking a the Gulf. We traveled up the beach for a long distance gathering some shells. When we thought we had looked across the ocean enough we retraced our steps to our boat; it was now nearing 3 o'clock, the wind was how near-hard in our favor, the whitecaps were showing themselves, and the bil-lows were intensely high. Not ques-

bored four years, meeting with great success. He returned with a company of \$63 emigrants. On June 2, 1899, Elder Halliday was set apart as Bishop of American Fork,

remaining in that position until January 14, 1894, when he was ordained a patriarch, and in that position his prophetic gifts were most conspicuous.

His funeral was held from the Santiquin meeting house on the 19th inst., and the many admirable traits of his character were spoken upon by Elders. William Grant and Robinson, President Edward Partridge and Bishop Holiday. He was interred in a vault in the Santaquin cemetery.

Conference opened by the choir and congregation singing, and prayer by Elder Wm. Halls.

Elder Brigham Young addressed the

A Priesthood meeting was held in the

Reports as made by representatives of

the various wards, showed that a live interest was being taken by the people,

econvened.

F. A. Hammond presiding. Elder Brigham Young, of the Council of Horn Basin. Some of them cried and | F. wished they were there to join them. I know they mean what they say. Apostles, Seymour B. Young, of the First Council of Seventies, Elders F. The "News" is received and read with A. Hammond and Wm. Halls, were present on the stand. much appreciation. Your brother. DANIEL BAGLEY.

Called Home.

Southwest Virginia Conference. May 21st, 1900.

Litter Brigham Young addressed the audience on the necessity of the Saints fetaining the Spirit of God. Eider F. A. Hammond spoke for a few moments, bearing his testimony to the truth of the words of Apostle Young. At the afternoon meeting, the first speaker was Elder Wm. Halls, of Man-cos ward. Colo. He drew castington the To the Editor: We have been called upon to part with one of our most esteemed sisters, Mary Viley, wife of Cornelius Viley. She passed quitely away on the 17th Inst., at 12 o'clock. She embraced the Gospel in the year of 1887, and has ever after been a faithful member in the Church. cos ward, Colo, He drew particular at-tention to the great blessings enjoyed by the Latter-day Saints. Elder F. A. Hammond spoke in a general way, rela-tive to the Latter-day Saints, and their tweet to the Latter-day Saints, and their The many Elders who have found a home at her place will be surprised to tive to the Latter-day Saints, and their great mission; also reporting the Stake. Elder Brigham Young occupied the balance of the time, speaking very vividly of the great persecution suffered by the early members of the Church, closing with an explanation of the principle of tithing. hear of this good sister's death. She has been a kind, and loving mother, and taught her children to be honest and virtuous, as one can see by the family she has raised. Her funeral took place on the 18th inst. Yours respectfully. ELDER M. A. ROSS.

evening on which occasion attention was called by Elder F. A. Hammond to the delinquency of the Stake, rela-tive to the Ploneer Monument fund. The names of three brethren to fill the Potataligo, W. Va., May 23-1 re-member well the first Elders that I ever positions of presidents of a quorum of Seventy in the San Juan Stake, was saw. Their names were Jonathan S. Page and John Benson. They first then submitted by Elder Seymour came into our home in the autumn of 1890. For the first time in my life, I Young, and unanimously sustained by those present; Elder F. B. Hammond 1890. Jr. was sustained as clerk, secretary and treasurer of said quorum. Elders Brigham Young and Seymour B. Young felt that I had met true servants God. I listened with interest to their teachings. I was very young, but my desire was to do good and to live a Christian life. Yet I could never find addressed the meeting upon the principle of tithing. The following brethren were also out from our ministers what to do. They would say, believe in Jesus Christ sustained as follows: Brother John Peterson. Sunday school superintend-ent of the Moab ward Sunday school. and you shall be saved. I knew that Jesus was the Eternal Son of God, and that He died that we, through His death, might be redeemed, but I also knew that I was not in the right path. When I heard the Elders I could see with F. B. Hammond Sr. as his first, and W. A. Shafer as his second coun-selor. Brother J. P. Larsen was sussolor. Brother J. P. Larsen was sus-tained as second counselor to the Bish-op of the Moab ward. Sunday a. m., May 20.-Our regular Sunday school convened at 10 a. m., the general exercises lasting until 11 a. m., at which hour the general conference plainly the errors which I had been taught to believe.

oldest brother and his wife were the first of our family to embrace the Gospel, my father, mother and youngest brother following soon after. On the 5th day of April 1893, one of my sisters and myself were baptized by Elders and myself were baptized by Elders David E. Layton, and I am thankful to say that all of our family have em-braced the Gospel, with the exception of my brother. Our home has always been a home to the Elders, ever since we first met them. Elders, ever since we first met them. Elders, ever since Ing 3 o'clock, the wind was blowing hard in our favor, the whitecaps were showing themselves, and the bil-lows were intensely high. Not ones-tioning she danger at all we raised our sall and left the land as an anxious horse would commence his race. About half across the mast broke and fell, but after a few exertions it was raised

he Stake with regard to the law ithing. Elder M. F. Cowley expressed his pleasure at hearing the report. He spoke of the law of tithing and the work to be taken up with those who are not yet obeying this law. He said he had hear assigned Casels State to aid had been assigned Cassia Stake to aid

Elder Francis M. Lyman said he ley had said upon the law of tithing. The Lord has spoken through President Lorenzo Snow upon that subject. He also mentioned that he and Elder Cowley were present to perfect an organi-zation of the presidency of the Stake, and they desired to meet with the Priesthood and select men to fill those esponsible positions.

Priesthood meeting was held directly after the afternoon meeting. After prayer by Elder M. F. Cowley Elder F. M. Lyman gave instructions with re-M. Lyman gave instructions with re-gard to the selecting of ward or Stake officers. He desired that all present vote by ballot as to a choice of names for the Stake presidency. After the votes were counted Elder Lyman an-nounced the following Brethren as the choice of the Priesthood: For the presidency of the Cassia Stake-Wil-lam T. Jack as president. Blahe-William T. Jack as president: Bishop John L. Smith of Oakley as first counselor, William T. Harper of Albion as second

counselor. They were unanlinously sustained in these positions. Elders Moroni Pickett and W. F. Brim were unanimously sustained to be ordained as Patriarchs. Bishop John L. Smith, being called to

the Stake presidency, it was necessary

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e various duties in the Priesthood

Elder Jack said he had been pleased with the spirit of the conference; he thanked the choir for the beautiful music rendered, and prayed that God would bless and unite the Saints in 'assla Stake.

The choir sang an anthem, and the conference was then adjourned for three months, to meet at Elba.

Benediction by Elder M. F. Cowley, Immediately after the close of the conference, the various officers were or-dained and set apart in their respective positions by Elders Lyman and Cowley. JOHN J. MILLARD. Stake Clerk.

Boxelder Stake.

The quarterly conference of the Box-lder Stake of Zion was held in the abernacie, Sunday and Monday, May oth and the

Stake President Charles Kelly presided at all the meetings. Sunday morn-ing the Sunday school children occupied the greater part of the room, and took part in the exercises. There were

Closing anthem Benediction was proncunced by Bishop James Nelson, WHILE BUILDING THE OLD MISSIONS

Elder O. N. Stohl spoke briefly of the

rthcoming Seand

NEPHI ANDERSON. Stake Clerk.



The annual conference of the Sunday school in the St. George Stake confened on Saturday morning, April 28th,

Tresent on the stand were General Assistant Superintendent Karl G. Maeser and James Ure; the presidency of St. George Stake; the Bishopric and Stake Sunday school superintendency Superintendent Richard Morris presid Two meetings were held on Saturday, and three on Sunday. The officers and teachers' meeting convened between the morning and afternoon ser-

The roll call at the officers and teach-The role call at the officers and teach-ers' meeting showed thirty-four repre-sentatives present. The conference was well attended, considering the stormy time. The written reports of the Stake from superintendents were twenpresent on the stand, besides the Stake authorities, Elder Rudger Clawson, of ty-four out of twenty-six schools in the

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