Maleczop, reports having performed three haptisms at that place during the week coding March 11. The tunetal service of Brother Thomas Shreat, who died March 1, was conducted by Elders D. W. Deans and William E. Smith.

East Tennessee: Elder W. K. Soelbetg, president, box 688 Knoxydie, Tenn—A very successful branch conference was held at Knoxydie en March 18. Two well attended public meetings were held in the Latter-day Saints' hall. President C. A. Callis was present and spoke at both meetings, and in an eloquent manner explained the destrine of the Latter-day Saints.

During the past two weeks, Elders E. Osguthorpe and W. R. Moyes, who are loboring in Bledsce county.

who are laboring in Bledsee county, have sold to Books of Mormon, in other dandard works and 10 small books.

Florida; Elder J. W. Blazzard, pres-dent, 1824 Claude street, Jacksonv. 18, Fla.—On March 6 and 7, a successful granch conference was held at Madison in the church which has recently been reserted there. Electrophysics of the

ected there. Eight elders and two ady missionaries, Sisters Caroli fanes and Laura E. Pack, were pro-

ent. At the testimony meeting heid in the morning, a gentleman who provi-ously had been very antagonistic ra-wards the elders and the Church, stat-

ters of Madison. . . Elders E. A. Edwards and J. L. Argyle are doing successful work in Grady county, having held 24 meetings in the past 25 days. . At Fishbone, Elders T. Clark and T. Walker baptized five permission the Church, More calls are than we

sons into the Church, More calls are

Georgia: Elder L. L. Myers, president, 464 Oak street, Macon, Ga.—In Talinali county, Elders George M. James and Henry Humphreys attended a Baptist service, at the close of which the minister called upon Elder James to dismiss the meeting. The minister announced that the elders would hold a cottage meeting at a Mr. Gody's. A large crowd gathered to lear them explain the "plan of salvation." Elders James and Humphreys were also called upon to administer to a little child of Mr. Lot Yeomans on the evening of March 2. The child began to improve immediately and by

the evening of March 2. The child began to improve immediately and by marning was entirely well. . . Eiders A. E. Mortensen and E. H. Mac-

of a little child at Skipperton. The service was well attended and the peo-ple listened with interest to the el-

ra discourse upon the subject of the

Kentucky: Elder Thos. E. Secrist, president, box 554 Louisville, Ky.—White labering among people of German nativity. Elder August Glissmeyer was requested to lecture upon the principles of the gospel in the German language, so they were better this

an language, as they were better able understand the beauties of the gos-

to understand the beauties of the gos-pel in their mother tengue. . . El-der Weilington E. Richins has been hoperably released to return to his home of Mess. Artz., having filled u

a sorles of four meetings at Lumberton. The elders were allowed to use a large room in the Hinton botel and the services were well attended. At the close of the last meeting, a Book of Mormon was purchassed by a gentleman, who had lutherto been a bitter persecutor of the Mormons.

In Veta, Elders Joseph F. Gibb and T. B. Kingham were invited to preach to a crowd that had assembled for a "log-rolling."

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CENTRAL STATES

the mission is a busy man, tively little of his thus i and on the 18th and 14th (1885), he could with the saints at Kelsey in merits ast Texas, where, assisted by the liters of Arkansus conference, whither he had called them, conference and relesthand meetings were beld, and now he is in Oklahema giving enouragement to the olders of that concremes and feeding the little flock at Mark w. Elder A. T. Butterfield, the rb w. Elder A. T. Butterfield, the skin secretary, has been in much sourt holding conference in much and their families from that live there. They and the converts and friends who have been made in the past year made a good congregation and some very inteserting meetings were held last Saintday and Sunday. While on this trip Edder Butterfield received the sad news that his brother George had died at Herriman, that. He as well as the dear ones at home have our sympathy in these bereavenurs.

dear ones at home have our sympathy in their bereavement.

The elders' quorum of Timpanogus ward, Provo Lemen, Utah, sends 510, to be put to the erecht of Elder Willard Bishep of South Texas conference.

They say a like amount has been sent to each of two other elders from their ward who are in other fields. This is true religion and it makes both giver and receiver happy.

Elders Niels Christianson and Almanies on have baptized two believers in

Elders J. E. Pitcher. D. 47 Robissa. Chris Raudeon and T. T. Murdock are having an interesting time in North Texas. Here is what they say: "It has been raining so we all came into Easette. A long time ago the people forbade the elders preaching in their school house. A storm came along and hiew it down. Some of the people think it was because they kept the elders out. They have rebuilt the beaue and now give us permission to

we felt the Spirit of the Lord with us, we are to hold about three more such meetings and we feel that we have an operiumity to explain the trith to a large congregation every hight."

We have referred before to the pleasant experiences of Elders J. U. Webster and Thomas L. Kerr in South Missouri. Now they are doing a little harvesting. They write: "We are pleased to report that we have a little Marmon settlement here on Pea Ridgs. Three persons were haptized yesterday. March 14, and two others were to be Three persons were papitated yesternay. March 14, and two others were to be baptized but owing to III health and very cold weather, we thought bear to wait a short time. The people here want a short time. The people date want a Sunday school, a singing school and preaching every week. We are convinced that if these could be had there would be a good branch organized within a year. Here are many

blessed our efforts and our hearts are redeed filled with joy. Some who wore our bitterest enemies have turned to fight for the cause of pruth.

And here is a jittle of what Elders George W. Perry, Joseph A. Defiraw, C. D. McLane and Arthur L. Hinckley of North Texas have to say. "We have met with excellent success in gatting into the homes of the people. We have been entertained by the wealthist mon of these counties as well as the poor. We have preached, prayed, sans, are slept and left our books in the homes of millionaires. Twice in the last week we have been led to leave our regular route and turn almost in an opposite direction where we found those who were seeking and praying for truth

many gospel conversations, for all of which we thank our heavenly Pather.

Elders Thomas B. Greer is located to St John, Kausas, where he is giving efficient and appreciated help in the organizations of the branch there.

Wednesday at 10 p. m., March 16, sister Blanche A. Hays of Eleva, Wia, died at Payette, Ark., from an attack of pneumonia after about a week's illness. At the request of Bro. Hays two of the eights nearest there were sent to assist them. These were Elders J. T. Brown and John H. Jones who ware himoring in Calhage, Mo., but which had taken its departure. Sister Hays

they arrived at Faysteville the spirit had taken its departure. Sister Hays was II years of age and a true saint. Beside her husband she left a little girl two years old. Bro. Hays left the next morning with the remains to inter them at their home.

Elder Austin D. Allen has arrived from Hyrain, Utah, and has been assigned to St. John conference.

Elder Joseph B. Wilkins has been transferred from Ariantsus to Missintivianterized from the East Kanses to the Missouri confurence.

Frier John A. Evans, who has been a faithful missionary in Arkamaa for we and a quarter years has been ex-cuted to veruen to his home at Verasi.

### HISTORY OF SOUTHERN STATES MISSION

For Two Weeks Ending March 11. Alahama: Elder H. A. Gardier reddent, box 765 Monigomery, Ala. ident Bert L. Pope and Joseph W thertisy have been very successful in Phoenix City, and have provided favor-able mention of their work and mad-ings in the city paper. The death of Albert Manney, the son of prother and Sixter G. W. Banney, occurred at Alas-bama City, on Fon. 17.

Administ Edder O. W. Hyde, president, 2s Connailly effect, Atlanta, 1st. On Saturday, March a, Elder Hyde and family arrived bure from Jacksoner is Fig. At the full-wing sunder seeing service. Edder Paul E. Nelson was his orably released from president over the Atlanta confusion and his arrivers.

Hyde was sustained on his arrivers.

Fast Kentucky | Elder G. F. Eli worth president thin 32 Legister, Ky-in Cartes county, Edi in et. P. Ellsworth and R. L. Cook he d le in cessual meetings during the week suding March II, and performed one haps

being well pleased with the Mormon being well pleased with the Mormon decirine. Four Bajalisms have been performed at Darbun by Elders A. L. Broderick and Charles R. Jenkins. At Guff, a child of Brother John Maddax was restored to perfect health from a high fever through the administration of Elders George J. Taylor and J. W. George. . . . Elder George F. Emett has been honorably released from his missionary labors to return to his home at Kanab, Utah.

North Carolim; Elder Robt, B. White, president, box 547, Wilmington, N. C.—While traveling through Green county, Elders William E. Godwin and eounty, Elderg William E. Godwin and Charles C. Martensen met a physician who had visited Salt Loke City. This gentleman spoke very highly of Utah and her people and purchased a copy of the Book of Mermon, and through his friendly remarks and influence, many houses have been opened to the elders in that district. . . . As a result of the administration of Elders G. H. Johnson and W. D. Criddle, Mrs. Bruce Johnson and W. D. Criddle, Mrs. Bruce Patrick of Muckeys Ferry was instantly Patrick of Muckeys Ferry was instantly relieved of a chronic head trouble.

On Feb. 28, Elders J. W. Hastt and Thomas R. Biggs were called to Newburn to conduct the funeral of the little son of Brother and Sister W. L. Henderson. A large crowd of friends gathered to pay their last respects to the departed one.

Obio: Elder Paul E. Nelson, preddent box 41. Station "D." Columbus. O.—On Feb. 28 a good branch conference was held at Xenia. Two public meetings and one priesthood meeting were held. Our ranks have been greatly strengthened by the arrival of Elders Paul E. Nelson, M. C. Swapp and Hyrum Brown, who have heen transferred to Obio from the Atlanta conference. o Obio from the Atlanta conference and of Elder George A. Parkinson of Beaver, Utah. Elder Paul E. Nelson has been appointed to preside over the Ohio conference. Elder Carl Vichweg has been honorably released to return home on account of the illness of his

South Carolina; Elder Frank Pas-kett president, box 27s, Columbia, S. C. The elders are having great success in the city of Walterboro. On March 2, Filters L. M. Beikmap and H. S. Robinson were invited to hold a meeting in the Edisonia theater, at which a large crowd gathered to hear them explain the principles of "life and salvation." . . . . The branch of the Church on

the Catawba reservation, under the able direction of Elder Orlando Barrus, is prospering nicely. The Sunday school in this branch has had an increase in attendance of 50 per cent during the past two months. The enrollment at the present time is about 50. A Relief society was organized at this place on March 7, with Sisters Mary C. Barus, March 1, Watter and Ellis Discount. Mary J. Watts and Eliza Blue as presi-dency, and Sister Lucy George as secre-tary. Elder J. Hobeon Stewtary. Elder J. Hobson Stew-art has been honorably released from his labors in the South Carolina conference to return to his home in Mesa

Virginia; Elder H. A. Shupe, president, nox 145, Lynchburg, Va.—All the elders are enjoying good health and the work of the Lord is progressing. On the 8th, a priesthood meeting was held with the elders of Norfolk and Ports-mouth. Notwithstanding the opposition of some of the ministers of Portsmouth, a good work is being done in that elf-

## WEST PENN. CONFERENCE.

The West Pennsylvania semi-annual conference was held in Pittsburg, Paus Sunday, March 14, 1899. Three sessions and a spirited priesthood meating were held, President Ben E. Rich being in attendance. We were also favored with the presence of Elder Charles Seymour, a business man of Philadelphia, Pauformerly of Morom, sampute county, Utah.

All of the newspapers of the city were visited a few days previous to our gathering, who kindly gave space to a notice of the conference, which

had the effect of making our where-abouts known to many friends, and and near Pittsburg who had been lost

Middle Tennessee: Elder J. Elmer ohnson, president, box 269, Memphis, enn.—Notwithstanding the inclemency Notwithstanding the day was someof the weather, the elders are enjoying what stormy, we had the largust gath of the weather, the elders are sujering good health and good work is being done throughout the conference.

At Nashville, a Mrs. Thompson, who has been troubled for several years with deafness and pains in the head, was instantly healed through the administration of Elders W. A. Walker and George Show. Mississippi; Elder D. Wm. Stowell, president, 416 George St., Jackson, Miss. -Elders D. William Stowell, F. M. Mor-ris, J. W. George and J. S. Scofield held a sories of four meetings at Lumberton.

what alormy, we had the largust gathering of saints and friends in the history of the conference. Some 200 saints were present; besides many friends and investigators. The saints brought their baskets well filled with eata des, and as one of the papers reported. It was not a day of fasting with us but one of prayer and feasting.

A number of newspaper reporters were in attendance at each of our regular sessions, and were given the opportunity of interviewing President. Rich at the close of each session; and as a result we received a fair and impartial writeup from them.

The Gazette Times has this to say respecting a false statement made by the Rev. John. B. Nutting, and published in the city papers to the effect that \$40 converts to Mormonism had been made in Pittsburg the last year; "The Mormons are not growing so fast in numbers hereabouts as to alarm other ministers, Mr. Rich says, in spate of the warning of the Rev. John B. Nutting at the oblisterial meeting last Monday. Mr. Nutting is an old friend of his, says Mr. Rich, and has frequently received data regarding the Mormons, which he turned into ammunition against them, from the president of the eastern mission. I regret to say it, said Mr. Rich, but this is one time when I am afraid toy friend is not saying what is exactly correct. We are srowing strety, and we will continue to grow, and we will grow more if wrongful statements are made about us and prejudice aroused against us. "The abuse that has been heaped uron is it force." wrongful statements are made about us and prejudice accounced against us.

"The abuse that leas been heaped upon us is founy when you come to think about it. All we ask is that people come to she us and he convinced for themselves that we do not wear horns. We are accused, among other things, of gathering our recruits wholly from the slums and being about the worst imaginable nort of folks. Well, if statistics go for anything. Utals, where we place most of our people, should be about the worst state in the Union when it comes to ignorance. As a matter of fact, it is third alghest in the matter of education."

Questing again from the same paper



WATERLOO CHOIR, WINNER OF MURRAY PRIZE CONTEST.

Top row, reading from left to right: Mrs. E. Perry, Norma Woodruff, H. Anderson, Mary Benion, Lucille Bonion. L. J. Smith, F. I. Mortensen, Alice Sanders, G. Holm, Mrs. R. Holm, W. Hephurn, Mattie McFarlane, W. Davis, Daisy Woods, Florence McFarlane, A. E. Bruerton.

Second row: O. Dempke, Mas Barber, E. Dempke, Mrs. Louise Mears, Vivian Anderson, W. S. Lamercaux, Zeila Zighun, Sarah Cahoun, May McFarlane, T. G. Wood, Buelah Woodruff, Ruby Freeman, Selma Cahto. Third row: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Gerrom, E. J. Allen, J. H. Woods, Arthur McFarlane (director), H. Sperry, Jr., W

Child, Mrs. Child. Bottom row: Winnie Wood, Ivy Allen, Hattle McFarlane, Ida Zighun.

The following regular choir members who were unable to be present whon this picture was taken assisted in winning the prize; Mrs. Maude W. Woodbury (organist), Mrs. F. M. Bishop, Mrs. Lottle Clissold, Misses Effic Graham, Ella Woodbury, Ethelyn Bennion, Alma Bohlfing, Sophia Rohlfing, Annie Atkinson, Hennie Doelle, Elizabeth Hardy, Johanna Goebel, Rula Kelsch, Murie Gutke, Mrs. M. Sommers, Mrs. Frank Crow. Messrs. Parkinson, J. B. Linton, F. Graham, Marion Steed, H. Robling, M. Sommers, T. L. Woodbury, E. Goss, B. Atkinson, A. Hutchinson, W. Thomson.

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n the Pittsburg Post;
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'hristianity as Christ left it upon the
earth; it is the fulfillment of prophecy; earth; it is the fulfillment of prophecy, it came down from heaven, bringing with it all the happiness and misery, joys and tribulations, that beset the Christian life. I know that Joseph Smith received the divine revelation and that he stood face to face with God. Mr. Rich holds that baptism is one of the first essentials to salvation; also that every letter of the New Testament was written to members of the ament was written to members of the

And thus the gospel is being prenow d to the nations of the earth, not only y a house to house visit by the clers but also through the press. President Rich occupied the greater part of the time in each session, and it is needless to say that his remarks were both timely, and highly appreciated. At the morning session Elder Seymour occupied a part of the time and delivered a very impressive sermon wiles was appreciated. Our venerable broth , Elder Barnes of the New England made by Elder A. F. Coombs and President A. E. Jacobson. \* The following missionaries are labor-ing in this conference, President A. E.

Jacobson and wife, and Elders A. P. Coombs, J. P. Pincock, M. J. Keeler, T. A. Robinson, S. E. Lewis, Jr., Jacob Frei, Ray Duke, H. R. Nelson, W. H. Oram, D. L. Hibbert and J. E. Grant-

We are all in good health and will the success and establishme ARTHUR F. COOMBS.

### MISSION NEWS FROM THE EASTERN STATES

West Penusylvania: A. E. Jacobson, resident. 1212 Boyle street, Allegheny The regular semi-annual conference as held in Pittsburg on March 14, resident Ben E. Rich was in attend-ace, as were also all the elders labornnce, as were also all the elders laboring in the conference. A few days before the conference the Rev. (7) John D. Nutting delivered himself of a tirade against the Mormona in one of the churches of Pittsburg. He called upon the clergy and lalty to do something to stop the anward rush of Mormonism. His efforts were beneficial to the cause, however, as many hopest hearted people were influenced to attend the Mormon meetings. . The elders laboring in Allegheny county have recently been called upon to conduct two funeral services for people not of two funeral services for people not of our faith. . . Sister Ella Ashbee, a faithful and devoted Latter-day Saint passed to the great beyond on Feb. 28.

passed to the great beyond on Feb. 28.

New England: Samuel Gerrard, president, 57 Worcester street, Boston—Through the courtesy of the mayor, the elders laboring in Boston have been granted a permit to held open-air meetings on the Boston Commons on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 6. They were assigned to a very desirable location, and permission also granted them to sell books at street meetings. These meetings will be commenced as seen as the weather will permit and continued through the summer and fall. The Mutual Improvement association at Hoston is progressing alouly; good meetings are held and those in attendance seem interested in the lessons as they are given from the manual.

Eiders Guy Clark and Jos. Folger from Ogden, Utah, who are east buying goods, paid a visit to the conference headquarters. The elders, while adquarters, . . The elders white w is number, see great possibilities afore them, and are desirous of parting forth their every effort for the

New Hampshire: Inc. O. Allred, resident. Il South street, Concord-bus is the first report to come from upon us is funny when you come to think about it. Ail we ask is that pupile come to see as and be convinced for themselves that we do not war horns. We are accused, among other things, of gathering our recruits wholly from the slums and being about the worst imaginable sort of folks. Well, if statistics go for anything. Itah, where we place most or our people, should be about the worst state in the Union when it comes to ignorance. As a matter of fact, it is think in the Inlien when it comes to ignorance. As a matter of fact, it is think in the matter of education."

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Hall to the Prophet ascended to heard the conclusion of the interview the mayor, purchased some heaks and expense of the content of the conclusion of the interview the mayor purchased some heaks and expense of the content of the conclusion of the interview the mayor purchased some heaks and expense of the content of the conclusion of the interview the mayor purchased some heaks and expense of the content of the conclusion of the interview the mayor purchased some heaks and expense of the content of the conclusion of the interview the mayor purchased some heaks and expense of the content of the

Traitors and tyrants now fight him pressed himself as wanting to be fair. Elder Charles Weed called upon the mayor of Manchester and received much consideration at his hands. The Brooklyn: Jno. 8. Allen, president. nuch consideration at his hands. The newspapers of Concord and Manchester have devoted lengthy acticles to Mornonism, which are favorable, the writers showing a desire to be tolerant. Living throughout this section are the lescendants of the early piloring fathers, who some to America for rim fathers, who came to America for

grim fathers, who came to America for the privilege of worshiping God ac-ording to the dictates of their own consciences; and their children seem to want to be rolerant and allow oth-ers the same privilege for which their forefathers suffered so much. These conditions are encouraging to the elders, and good work is therefore looked for and expected.

East Pennsylvania; Wm. R. Dredge

resident, 3528 Sydenham street, Phila-elphia, The elders laboring in Cam-en, N. J., and Baltimore, Md., report much success in their labors, having in-terested many people in the gospel mes-sage, who have made known their incention of being baptized in the near future. President Dredge was recently called to Millsboro, Del.. to conduct the funeral of the child of Brother J. Wesley Harmon, the little ne having passed away after a linger

ng illness. . . The work in Philadelphia moves steadily along, reg ular Sunday meetings are being held, which are well attended.

New York: Chas. H. Owen, presi-ent, 14s Pearl St., Albany,—A very accessful conference was held in Al-any on March 7. President Rich was n sitendance and at the priesthood occling instructed the elders along the use of their duties. Each one of the ders spoke, reporting their respec-ve fields of labor, and bearing their estimonies. In the parts of the confer-nce, which the elders reported, there cems to be a desire among the people to know the truth with reference to Mormonism. Elder James H. Dickson, who has been presiding over the conference for some time past, was honovably released to return home. Elder Dickson has been faithful and true to svery trust, and the work of the Lord has been benefited by his having been in the mission field. Elder Charles H. Owen, who has been laboring very zealously as a traveling elder was selected to succeed President Dickson. At the public meetings President Rich was the principal speaker, delivering very able and interesting discourses. An interesting feature of the conference was the singing of Leslie Frank. A pleasant social was held at the conclusion of the nce for some time past, was hon al was held at the conclusion of the

North West Virginia; Oscur F. Rico, president, P. O. box 317, Pairment—El-lers William Bradfield and Ephraim Isalam are meeting with success in Ritchie county. . . . A series of well attended and very successful meetings have recently been held at Franklyn, by Elders Gilbert S. Hartley and J. E. Simons, assisted by local Elder Hartman. The members of the Church own their meetinghouse at this piece.

own their meetinghouse at this place.
Eiders J. O. Gibbons and W. A. Henniger were pleasantly entertained last week at a hotel in Parkersburg, where they were successful in interesting the people to the extent that they were invited to return and hold they were invited to return and hold meetings with them. In many parts of the conference the elders

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a short time ago prejudice was so great that the elders could not get a hearing,

Brooklyn; Jno. S. Allen, president, 420 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth St. New York City.—A very spirited priesthood meeting of all the elders in the conference convened at the Mission Home on Sunday, March 7. The reports from the presiding elders of the different branches were very encouraging, an increased interest being couraging, an increased interest being taken at the Sunday services. Elders M. D. Beauregard, L. Stewart and L. S. Merrill have been successful

in placing considerable literature in the homes of the people of Newark, being especially successful with the Book of Mormon. . . Elder William B. Rae has been transferred from the New England Conference to this conference and assigned to labor in Newark, Elder Horace Cummings, su-

perintendent of Church schools and a member of the Sunday school board, was a visitor of the mission home for a few days. He spoke at the Sunday evening services. President George C. Parkinson of the Oneida stake was vering un interesting discourse at the Sunday service.

Maine; Wm. H. Steed, president, 385 Camberland Ave., Portland—The Maine conference was created on the first of March twelve elders arrived in Portland March 2. The following day the elders were assigned to their fields of labor in Saco, Biddiford, Auburn Lewiston and Portland. The people of Maine seem to be of the very highest order of old New Englanders and as such have received the elders with kindness and consideration. ders with kindness and consideration, a Saco, Elders Fred W. Cox and tracst Kohler have been successful in olders with kindness and consideration.
In Saco, Elders Fred W. Cox and
Etnest Kohier have been successful in
placing the Book of Mormon in the
leading book stores of the city: the
elders advertise this fact by writing an
add on the Book of Mormon tracts
which are distributed to the people.
While in attendance at a mosting in one of the churches on Sunday, the elders were very cordially received by the minister, who, upon learning who they were, gave them a hearty invitation to visit him in his home. . . Elders Geo. A. Hogan and Wesley W. Farrer writing from Biddiford, report that they are meeting with much success, people who five years ago treated the elders with contempt have now laid aside their prejudice and seem to be friendly. . . . Elder W. R. Antonio and the second laid aside their projudice and seem to be friendly. . . Elder W. R. Andrus reports that the eld rs in Auburn and Lewiston are meeting with friends and have been very successful in the distribution of literature. Mr. Almon S. Blabee, District Supt. of the Anti-Salcon League of Portland delivered a lecture in Auburn recently, in the course of which he spoke very highly of the people of Utth and the noble stund they had made for prohibition, Maine is one of the few prohibition states in the Union and the peace and quietude that s em to reign are very noticeable to the reign are very noticeable to

Rhode Island: Frank A. Thornley, president, 215 Brondway, Providence—We received no history from this conference this week and we presume they are too busy distributing literature, as we recently sent them, on their order, 6,000 tracts; 2,500 B. of M. Lectures and 114 books. This has always been a very promising field but the outlook at present is exceptionally encouraging,

south West Virginia; Frank Leavitt, president, Box 356, Huntington—President Leavitt, in company with other elders, has just completed a tour of the conference. His report is very encouraging, He was absent some two menths during which time seventy-six meetings were held; twenty meetings were held in Charleston, five in Duck, three in Scarry, saven in Madison, and at many other places. In one district they held five meetings in one day; seven is applications were received. The elders throughout the conference seem to be greatly enthused and encouraged over the good success they are having in their labors.

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## CONFERENCE IN MINNESOTA.

On March 14, President German E.

Ellaworth met with the elders and enints of Minnesota in conference assembly, at 111 cast Twenty-sixth street, Minnespolis, where priesthood meeting, Sunday school, mid-day meeting and afternoon meeting were held. Friesthood meeting convened at 8:45 a.m. at which time much good advisce was given regarding our duties as elders. Plans for future work were also explained and the elders commended for the good work done in the past. Sunday school was conducted as usual much interest being manifest in the study of the Book of Mormon. President Ellaworth was the only speaker at the mid-day meeting, at which he related some of his experiences showing that the Lord only, not man, can convert people to the gospoil. Ellaworth met with the elders and

gospel.
At 2 p. m, the hall was full-more of our friends belog present than on any other like occasion. The first speaker at this meeting was Elder C.

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Broadbent, who took for his stand that the gospel is unchangable; pro that men have changed it, hence the need of a restoration. A quartet, "Nearer My Heavenly Home," was rendered by Elders Carn-

er, Rasmussen, Barris and Broadbent, President Ellsworth then delivered an able discourse on the restoration of

able discourse on the restoration of the gospel.

Meeting closed by singing "We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet," and benediction pronounced by Eder H. S. Adams.

Our 7:30 p. m. meeting was held at the hall, 298 University avenue, St. Paul, and was also well attended.

President Ellsworth had but a limited time to be with us at this meeting because of an early train, but he related some of his experiences in the mission field. The quartet saus, "Though Deep'ning Trials." Elder E L. Garner spoke at length upon the first principles of the gospel and the necessity for compliance therewith. Elder Broadbent spoke on the parable of the sower.

Sower,
Conference closed by singing, "Lord Accept Our True Devotion," and benediction by Elder R. B. Remington.
The spirit of the Lord was with us in our conference and all present seemed to eploy the meetings very much

We teel that Minnesota is a good the for work for there are many good people here, some of whom will un-doubtedly units with us ere long. CHARLES BROADBENT.

#### BEAR LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE

The quarterly conference of the Bear Lake stake of Ziou convened in the stake tabernacie at Paris, Ida., March 13 and 14, with a very good attendance. 20 wards being represented at the open-Ing, out of the 22 wards of the stoke. The attendance, as is usual, increased at every subsequent session of the conference, until the large tabernacie was well filled. Elders Rudger Clawson of the apostles' quorum and Seymour B. Verney of the first council of seventy. Young of the first council of sevent were in attendance, and imparted ver-interesting and valuable instructions a

Interesting reports were given by turned missionaries, presidents of quorums and superintendents of aux-iliary organizations. We had also very good music from the stake choly and some soloists.

The general Church and stake author-

the were presented Sunday afternoon, and unanimously sustained.

On Saturday after the meetings, John G. Haddock was ordained bishop and set apart to preside over the Wardbors ward, with John A. Berry and Peter

ward, with John A. Berry and Peter C. Mourtsen as counselors.
On Sunday evening, Elder Rudger Clawson and the stake presidency went to Montpelier, where they met with the saints and organized the Montpelier Second ward by dividing the old ward, which numbered 1,365 souls, the upper town being now called Montpelier First and the new or lower part the Montpelier first and the new or lower part the Montpelier First and the new or lower part the Mo and the new or lower part the Mont-peller Second ward. Henry H. Hoff was ordained bishop of the new or Sec-ond ward, with Christopher F. Burton and Thos. C. Nielson as counselors; David M. Hymas, ward clerk.
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