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was afterwards presented to Prest. J Magleby.

For two weeks previous to the Church of England gathering, the "Tohungas" (Maori magicians) worked in their black arts and sought their strange gods that the weather might be fine during their 'hui.' but strange to say the rain poured down incessantly every the rain poured down incessantly every day they had charge, and the whole place was slush and mud, but the eve-ning of April 4th the clouds cleared away and next morning, when we took charge of the grounds the sun came out in all his warmth and brightness, drying up, the mud, dispelling the drying up the mud, dispelling the gloomy aspect of the place, cheering the hearts of the people, and giving all a testimony (as is always the case at

AMONG THE MAORI PEOPLE a testimony (as is always the case at our conferences) that God recognizes the prayers of His Saints and over-rules the elements for their good. The weather could not have been better all through our conference. The people Native Oratory to Secure a "Mormon" Conthrough our conference. The people noticed this change in the heavens and it caused much comment among them, for they have noticed in years gone by that the weather is always good at our

Building a Meeting House-Sleeping Every Elder in this mission was present-forty-eight in all. Some of them traveled seven hundred miles to come to the conference. They truly rejoiced to the conference. They truly refoleed in the testimonies and discourses of their brethren and were strengthened and encouraged in their labors. President J. E. Magleby presided at the conference. Three meetings were held each day for three days, and on the fourth day an Elders' Priosthood

obtained the opera house and gave an

entertainment to a large audience. Ad-dresses, solos, recitations, instrumental music and a few lime light views made up the program. The people felt well

paid for coming out to hear the "Mor-

meeting.

joyment.

Maoris present.

Elder W. B. Erickson writes from Auckland, N. Z., April 12, as follows: One year ago at a conference held at Koquawhara, the president of this mission and the presidents of conferences, with two of the leading Maoris from each district, formed a committee to consider where the April conference for 1901 should be held. All the Maoris chosen as committeemen from the varlous districts ascended the highest flights of oratory in bringing forth their strong reasons why the next conference be given to their district. The should be given to their district. The Maoris, generally speaking, are natural born orators and are highly elated if they can excel an opponent in argu-ment. However, if they fail they do not become angry as Europeans often

ference.

Apartments-Collection of Money

-Good Meetings.

After all sides had been heard, After all sides had been neard, he was decided the people of Muriwal, near Gisborne, should prepare for our con-ference to be held April 6th, 7th and ference to be held April 6th, 7th and 8th, 1901. The main reason for select ing this place was because the church of England were going to hold a large gathering from March 31st to April 4th, sathering from anarch sist to April 4th, for the purpose of collecting money to pay for a church to be erected before that date, and as the Maoris would have to build large eating and sleeping houses for the visitors who would com from all parts of New Zealand, it would save repeating all that labor to have

our conference at the same place. The urch of England desired the two together in order to increase their colons and by meeting together we yould have many of the converts of other churches present to listen to us present the Gospel as restored in these last days. Several months before the conference was to commence, the people of the place, numbering about six hundred, commenced to build houses to accommodate the visitors.

this lecture on "Mormonism." At this lecture had been extensively ad-vertised, the hall was comfortably filled the speaker receiving the closest atten-

The music of the conference was fur-nished by a choir of the Eiders, vocal solos being rendered by Eider E. R. Kimbali and Sisters Hannah Pierce and Mary Barnes.

Monday and Tuesday Priesthood meetings were held in the conference headquarters at W. Elizabeth, Pa. The general authorities of the Church and mission presidency were presented and unanimously sustained. Elder S. A Hawkes was sustained as conference president together with Elders F. Cruikshank and Henry Sabin as his rst and second counselors respectively Elders were assigned new companion and fields of labor,

Elders R. C. Willians, W. T., Wil-liams and C. H. Cahoon were honorably released to return home. Iteports of the Elders show the conerence to contain many earnest inestigators and friends.

The number of Elders has been re-duced to eighteen in this conference. The harvest is indeed great and the laborers are but few. Thirteen bapisms were performed here during the ast month Elders of the conference are all en-

oying good health. We have five organized branches and four Sabbath schools that are all in a very good condition. Much prejudice is being overcome as we become better acquainted and people are beginning the fourth day an Elders' Priesthood understand that our mission is one love and our message one of vital

In the evening a concert was given mportance to every person and not to be treated lightly, but with careful by the Elders and some of the talented sideration. On Tuesday, the 9th, the Elders had Impressive services were held over the remains of Sister Lena Barnes, Sunday, April 7th, in the meeting house to wait over a day in Gisborne, an European city, for the steamer, so they

of the Tomstown branch, in Franklin Co., Pa. The meeting was conducted by Elder Alex. Rack. Brother J. F. Cra-ger spoke upon the "Resurrection of the Dead," and the "Judgment." The remains were then taken to the semetery, followed by her many friends

mons." The next evening while returning on and loved ones. the steamer to Auckland, the Elders by invitation joined in a concert given on The deceased was born March 13, 1884, and had been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ but a short time. She pard. The Hon. Jas. Carroll, Maori member of parliament, acting as chair-man, in a neatly turned speech, remindhad suffered much during her last ill-ness which lasted over a year, but ed the audience of the power and in-fluence in daily life of music, and a shortly before her death she enjoyed the spirit of prophecy to a remarkcapital program was gone through. All able degree, impariing instructions and counsel to all who came to see her; bewere delighted with the evening's en-

ing perfectly reconciled to, and anx-Here, as in other parts of the world, the "News" is a most welcome visitor, and highly appreciated by all. ously awaiting her departure from this ARRIVED IN LIVERPOOL. A LETTER FROM NORWAY.

A Company of Elders Destined for the European Mission. Elder W. M. Howell, in a letter from

The Deseret News Appreciated Abroad as at Liverpool, April 19, announces the safe arrival in that city of a company Elders. He says in part: Our company of Elders, consisting of President C. D. Fjeldstead and Bishop

DEFENDING THE TRUTH.

Lectures on "Mormonism" in a Norwegian City.

Popular Interest Aroused in a Public Discussion About That Subject In Christiansand.

Elder Milton H. Knudsen writes as ollows from Christiansund, Norway, April 6:

My first four months of missionary ife were spent in the city of Trondnjem and I enjoyed them very much. My time was taken up in tracting, making a house to house canvass and in studying the language. Since January 11th, I have been in the city of Christiansund and have enjoyed myself very much in working among the people. I have Elder J. M. Lauritzen of Rich-field as my companion. We find that the people are very indifferent in re-

ard to religious matters. A short time ago it was advertised in the papers here that a lecture would be delivered in the Baptist church upon the subject, "Is the Mormon Church a Christian Sect?" The talk was given Sunday, March 31st, to a fair-sized audience. Elder Lauritzen and myself occupied a seat directly in and myself occupied a seat directly in front of the pulpit, so as to be able to hear and see all that went on. He commenced by stating that his lecture was given by request, as the other two lectures he had given about "The Mor-mons" were delivered when the mis-sionaries chanced to be out of town and some of the cilizens had written bin a letter asking him to present the im a letter asking him to present the ecture at a time when the missionaries ould be present to reply to 1 then began by saying that everything he would say had been taken from reliable authorities. First thing he said after this statement was: "The modern Prophet, Joseph Smith, was born in the State of New York, Then he went on to state that the Book of Mormon found its origin in the Spaulding story; also, that inasmuch as the "Three Witnesses." who testify to the authenticity of the Book of Mormon left the Church, they also, accordingly, denied their tes-timonies. Then he took up a small pamphlet entitled, "Ten Reasons," is-sued by the Presbyterian synod of Utah in 1897, and read it through. This shows how very reliable his authorities We were denied, the privilege of were.

answering, but we got up in his meet-ing and gave out notice that we would answer his lecture at a near future ate. After his meeting we managed to fraw him out in conversation and alked with him for over an hour, Fully alf of the people remained and heard he conversation

Friday, April 5th, we rented the larg-est hall in town and replied to Pastor Jacobsen's lecture. The hall was crowded to overflowing. Our meeting lasted over two and a quarter hours. and the people were very attentive. At times they were so still we could have heard a pin drop. Elder Lauritzen occupied most of the time. Everything came off in a very satisfactory man-ner. The Baptist priest was there by

the Norwich conference has been hon-orably released to travel and labor among his relatives. Transfers.—Elder Edward E. Jenkins is transferred from the Birmingham to the London, Elder R. P. Carlisle is transferred from the London to the Liverpool, Elder Wm. H. Grimshaw is transferred from the London to the Manchester, and Elder Geo. R. Scott from the London to the Sheffleid con-ferences respectively. es of our conversation, which will show the spirit and zeal of these promising young missionaries. Question: "Misyoung missionaries. Question: "Missionaries, Warena, why are we not called upon to Varena, why are we not called upon to go to Sinpapa, Tiaven and other places to hold meeting, as Iosefa, Pill, Natanu and others?" "Because, said I. "you would be like the professed Christian teachers who go about without authori-ty." Another boy quickly spoke up and ty." Another boy quickly spoke up and gave him who asked the question an answer in the form of a quotation from Paul to the Hebrews, "Let no man take this honor unto himself but he that is called of God as was Aaron." An-other youthful voice chimed in: "I world difference to come of the other would like to go to some of the othe islands of the sea and preach, and i they receive the Gospel, all right; and they persecute me and kill me, all

I will die in the work of the ight then promised them, if they remain faithful, the time is near when they will receive this divine authority from the hands of the servants of God.

As far as known the health of Elders and sisters throughout the islands is

The promise given to Elder W. G. Sears before coming to take charge of the mission, that he would be able to advance the work of the sisters in the islands, is beginning to be realized. The Lord who blesses in the hour of

need gives to our leaders power and in-fluence; they are revered by the people,

In the British Mission.

as we reverence our Apostles.

Change of Address .- The address of the brethren in Middlesboro' is now 6, Pembroke street, of that town. Appointment-Elder Ernest Bramwell has been appointed to preside over the Manchester conference.

Releases-President James M. White of the Manchester, Elders Walter Cot-trell and Samuel M. Kershaw of the Bradford, and Sister Alice Farnsworth of the Landow of the London conferences respectively, are each honorably released to return home on the steamship Commonwealth, which sails from Liverpool on April 25th inst

STAKE CONFERENCES.

ALPINE STAKE.

First Quarterly Conference - Well Attended Meetings.

American Fork, Utah Co., April 29. -The first quarterly conference of the Alpine Stake convened here April 27th and 28th. The meetings were well attended, and an excellent spirit pre-vailed. The meetings were held in the meeting house, Saturday, but it was found necessary to adjourn to the Opera house for both services on Sun-day. Even then the people could not be accommodated, and an overflow meeting was held in the meeting house Sunday afternoon

Sunday afternoon. The forenoon meeting Saturday was principally occupied by the Bishops in eporting the condition of the people in their various wards. As represented by their Bishops, the people of the Stake are united and are generally striving to meet the requirements im posed upon them by the Gospel. Al AL quorums and organizations have been doing good work in every ward for the past year, except the quorums of the lesser Priesthood and the religion lasses in one or two wards.

Elder John Henry Smith, of the Coun-cil of Aposties, was present at all the gs, and greatly



Elder Clarence M. Cannon, of this city, returned on the 27th of April last from the German mission. He was set apart on the 5th day of August, 1598. Street. Kastler & Gygl, 18 W. Third South. Continental Cleaning Co., 115 Main St. He labored the first year in Luebec and was then sent to Hanover. He 372 Main St., Fine Repairing. he remained six months, and was ther banished from Prussia, together with Elders Robert I. Burton and Spencer Clawson, Jr. The remainder of the time he spent in Stuttgart and Munich Dr. J. Thomas, 26 Main Street, Brother Cannon says the mission is pr gressing very well. Last year over 3 persons were baptized. The Elders at Deseret Dye Works, 125 S. W. Temple working in barmony and unity. His health, he says, has been quite good during his absence. Pantorium Co., 11 E. Third South De Bouzek Engraving Co., 25 W. S. Temple. ELECTRICAL GOODS AND SUPPLIES

Elder Charles Soderlund, of East Mill Creek, Salt Lake Co., returned home on the 25th of April last, from the Scandinavian mission. He was set apart on the 4th of August, 1899, and his field of labor has been in Stock-holm conference. He says the con-ference is in a good condition. The erence is in a good condition. Elders are laboring with faith and en ergy.

Elder John E. Perkins, of this city was set apart on the 26th of April, 1899 for a mission to the Northwestern States, and left for that field on the 2sth of the same month. He labore thirteen months in the Missoula confer ence, and the remainder of the time, h the Moscow conference. He says he had a successful mission. He returned home on the 28th of April last.

Elder T. W. Jones, of Cedar City Iron Co., returned on the 27th of Apri-from a mission to Germany, for which he was set apart on the 15th day of July, 1898. He labored about a year and g half in Berlin and the the Wear and a half in Berlin, and then in Koen igsberg, east Prussia. He has ha enjoyable and successful mission. He has had an

Elder J. W. Bright, of Lewiston, Cache county, returned on the 27th of April last, from a mission to the Northwestern States, for which he was set apart on the 10th day of April, 1899

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He labored in the Baker conference eastern Oregon, and was then sent to



The room erected for the meeting was built of ordinary swamp rushes laid on a frame work of ti-tree poles and over the rushes was laid long wire grass with pointed ends down and the layer above overlapping like shingles. This made a substantial roof which shed the heaviest rain. The building in shape is round, sixty-six feet in diameter with walls seven feet high and a cone shaped roof which is thirty feet high in the enter. A flag pole one hundred feet ong extends up through the center of

The two eating rooms are joined at a right angle and at this elbow is the entrance to the cooking sheds. The food was served to the two long tables reaching the full length of the rooms from the ends and the angle. Four hundred persons could be comfortably seat-ed at the table at one time. One hundred and fifty cooks and waiters were kept busy preparing food and attending to the tables during the "hui." I was fold by one of the butchers that during the nine days of the two "huis," (conerences) eighteen beeves, seventy-two hogs and one hundred and eighty sheep were consumed, together with tons of polatoes, sugar, bread, cake, fruit, be seen that a conference of this size means a great amount of labor and ex-pense for those who undertake to run it and a time of feasting for the visitors. Several long houses were erected for sleeping rooms during the hui and the floors of these houses were covered with straw and over this a layer of braided mats made out of flax. After removing heir shoes the people could comfortable locate themselves with their blank bie locate themselves with their blank-ets on these mats. About 1,500 people gathered from all parts of New Zea-land to attend the conference. On Sunday, March 31st, the church erected by the Church of England was dedicated and flowery speeches deliv-ered, but the sound doctrine of the Gos-pel was not touched. No solid food for pel was not touched. No solid food for the spiritual man could be found in all ther spectrul man could be found in any their specches. All was light and airy and designed only to tickle their ears. Wednesday, April 3rd, was their greatest and most interesting day. It was known as "collection day." To the casual observer this simply conveys the idea of droming the money on the plate idea of dropping the money on the plate as it passes, but to those present it was the most interesting feature of the gathering. The different tribes each collected from \$100 to \$350, and the amount was turned over to their Speakers and as the more of the arm speakers, and as the names of the em ms of their respective tribes were called out by the master of ceremon-les, the speaker of the tribe made his address and perhaps paid part of his oney and later he would surprise the people by finding in another pocket a still larger amount. Some tribes paid still larger amount. Some tribes paid all in gold, others bought large sheets of postage stamps in order to be different from the others. One tribe paid their donation in United States cur-rency, and the collector was puzzled and could not count it, and a great amount of not count it, and a great amount of merriment was deprived from the remarks which were passed about

it in a jocular way. One speaker produced a stone with a bronze snake and lizard on it. He be-came eloquent in describing the unseen lowers of this stone. He said that it possessed the power to draw money from the banks. After exhausting his praiory on the could prove of this and it was found that the tribe's money had all been deposited in the Gisborne bank to be paid to the bearer of the above mentioned stars ove mentioned stone.

Each tribe tried to make the most sum of money, and this competition reated great interest and brought out the talent of the Maori people, \$4,000 was collected in a flax plate made specially for the occasion. This plate

Description of the Ancient City of Bergen-Report of the Progress



gaged in missionary work in Norway, writes from Bergen, April 12: We greatly appreciate the "News"

sent us in this far off land of Norway. Its pages are scanned from top to bottom; the Church intelligence is read with great interest. The high tone of morality of the paper fills us with en-thusiasm. Its wide circulation is an thusiasm. honor to every Latter-day Saint. Not only the missionaries, but strangers receive it and read that, when they would never look at a tract. They hold the "News" high in the literary

world. Bergen is situated along the sea coast, the Gulf stream keeps it nearly an even temperature, having very little snow, but a great deal of rain. Fishing and sea transportation are its main resources; its ships travers all waters, touching all continents, unloading its fish and loading with merchandise. It is romantic and picturesque. Its fieldvel is an honor to the city; it winds zig-zag up a steep ledge, forming an M, and rises to a hight of 1,000 feet

nearly perpendicular; its roads are wide and guarded by an iron ralling. Hund-reds of people travel it morning and evening for their health: having a beautiful view of the city, and the beautiful view of the city, and the fjord, dotted with ships and boats. Part of the city is built on the ledge, one house immediately above the other, making a striking appearance, especial-ly in the evening, when the houses are all lit up, with a ray of light beaming from each window telling you that a from each window, telling you that a family lives there, and perhaps 15 to 20

windows in the house. It has fine churches. The Lutherans are predominant. Their religion is upheld by the state. A person wishing to hold a position in the state must be to hold a position in the state must be a Lutheran. The people are burdened with old traditions. Lutheranism is ground into the children from the day they enter school until they are out. They are warned on every side against any other denomination, but the Lord is opening up the way. The little stone cut from the mountain is rolling forth. We have a flourishing little branch of 50 We have a flourishing little branch of 60 members, a fine choir of 26, both mem-bers and non-members, that furnish the music for our meetings that are well attended. We have had the honor of baptizing several in the new year, and many are investigating. We have just located near the center of the city in a convenient and respectable place, where We have a flourishing little branch of 60 convenient and respectable place, where convenient and respectable place, where all may come, rich and poor. There are five Elders laboring here at pres-ent. P. N. Garff of Draper pre-sides. The others are E. F. Joergensen, of Draper, A. A. Jensen of Harriman, N. C. Mortensen of Huntsville and Christian Froisland. All are feeling well and enjoying the spirit of their well and enjoying the spirit of their calling.

IN WEST PENNSYLVANIA.

Report of a Conference at the City of Elizabeth.

From Elders S. A. Hanks and F. L. Cruickshank the "News" has received the following reports dated Elizabeth, Pa. Article.

the following reports dates Entrated in Pa., April 26: The West Pennsylvania conference convened in the Odd Fellows' hall at Elizabeth, Pa., Sunday, April 21, 1901, with conference president, Elder Sid-ney A. Hanke, president, Elder John G. McQuarrie, president of the Eastern States Mission: twenty-one traveling Elders who are laboring in this con-conference, together with a large num-

Enders who are laboring in this con-conference, together with a large num-ber of the Saints were present. The first session was held Sunday at 10 a. m. and was devoted to the ad-ministering of the Sacrament and listening to the testimonies of the Saints.

Saints. In the afternoon meeting Elder H.

of Gospel Work.

President C. D. Fjeldstead and Bishop A. L. Skanchy of Logan; H. Thiede of of Ferron; R. R. Sorensen and W. M. Howell of Wellsville; Alfred Cordon of Willard; F. A. Clark of Ogden, and W. W. Hendricks of Richmond (with the exception of Elders Fjeldstead and Skanchy) left your city on April 3, 1901. We spent a day at Chicago and Niagara Falls, and arrived in Boston at 10:30 a. on the 7th of April. There we met Elders Fjeldstead and Skanchy. On the we boarded the ship Common-0th

wealth. We sailed proudly out into the ocean, passing the frowning batteries which on both sides command the entrance A few miles out from shore we overtaken by a small boat from whose deck strains of music reached our ears. Although from a single bugle, the patri-otic airs of our country never sounded more beautiful than at this particular moment.

The land soon vanished and nowhere was there anything to be seen but the mighty bosom of the ocean. The sea was calm, the sun shone bright, and the spirits of all were buoyant and free. Our company now met and perfected an organization, Elder Fjeldstead being placed at the head with W. M. Howell as secretary.

As we proceeded around a stift head breeze came up and the sea was not so calm. The waves increased in size and the brave boat moved to and fro upon the waters. We retired to our berths and soon heard the waves dashing against and washing over the in-sensible ship. All the members of the company kept their berths for the next three days, except Elders Fjeldstead and Skanchy, who acted as ministering angels to us. The wind slowly ceased and the sea

became more friendly. We soon took advantage of its composure and our ape-tites began to remind us of our neglect of the inner man. The rest of the voyage was spent in a quiet but pleas-

Arriving at Liverpool on the 19th inst., we were met by President P. D. Lyman and Elder C. W. Haws. Proceeding to headquarters we held a meeting and then the members of the company went to their respective fields of labor

In the British Mission. Millennial Star, April 11.

Arrivals.-The following Elders ar-ived all well on the S. S. New Eng-and, Friday, April 5th. For Germany Ind, Friday, April 5th. For Germany -Thorvald Hansen, Ephraim; Charles Gessel, Providence; Hyrum J. Ander-son, Salina; Frank Pingrée and George Wilson, Ogden. Release.-Elder Arthur A. Woods of

HOW DO YOU DO? When you find yourself saying: "pretty well, thank you, but not very strong;" you are likely to be, as you say, "pretty

well;" but getting no good of your food.

If you have money and leisure, take a vacation; the doctor calls it "a change." Which

is good. Almost as good is Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil, in-

stead of vacation. With it is better yet! the doctor is right. We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

request and had nothing whatever to say. The Spirit of the Lord was present in rich abundance, and we had

ause to rejoice. The leading newspaper of the town advertised our meeting free of cost and were allowed to use the hall for f price. This shows that there are half price. ome very liberal-minded people in this own.

Our regular Sunday meetings are, as a rule, fairly well attended. We also have some very nice people here who are investigating the principles of the Gospel, and we are blessed with I must say that the Lord has riends. blessed me greatly since leaving for my mission, and my testimony has been strengthened very much.



A Prayer Meeting as Conducted in That Field.

Missionary Zeal Among the Youthful Friends of the Latter-day Saints.

Elder Warren Longhurst writes from

Malalea, Upolu, Samoa, April 1: We as Elders in this far away land feel that we are near in spirit to our Fountain Head in Zion. The "News" aids materially in keeping us posted in all matters spiritual and temporal.

The Elders and Saints in the Atua conference are verging on to the regular date for our semi-annual conferences; but owing to preparations being made for a general conference to be held at Fagalii, our mission headquarters, in June, ours, as well as othrs, has been postponed.

We meet with some opposition, but the greatest hindrance to the spread of truth is a spirit of "what was good enough for our fathers is good enough for us." The majority of the people believe our message and are our friends: but it is as President Wood viewed it while here, they need to be awakened to the necessity of entering in at the door that will permit them to enjoy the Gospel in its fulness.

We feel that we are approaching a new era. We feel, too, to commend new era. the efforts of the pioneers of the work in Samoa, both of Elders and sisters, for some have so loved the work, that we feel free to apply the words of our Savior to their loyalty, "That greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." This loyalty has been shown more by some of our brave sisters, who have nobly endeavored to fulfill the instructions Christ gave His Apostles when He sent them forth to preach: "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me." "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." Matt. 10: 37-39.

Premit me to relate an experience which I had but last evening. It was the Sabbath, and, as is our custom, we met with the young men and women for prayers. My wife and I were seated as our dusky young brothers and sis-ters came filing into the meeting house, as the bell had just ceased ringing. They quietly took their seats in a circle upon mats. One of the number was chosen to take charge of prayers. Almost before he had opened his Bible, he had started to read a chapter from Matthew, all the others, book in hand, following. The chapter read, a song was sung, and then all knelt while he asked the Father of all for all necessary blessings and sincerely asked that they be aided in their search for knowledge, not forgetting to pray for our guiding light, the Prophet, together with all who are spreading the truth in all parts of the world. After prayer they quoted as many passages of Scrip-

Saints with his strong testimony and excellent remarks. Sunday evening a meeting of the Mu-

tual Improvement associations of the Stake was held in the Opera House. Elder Heber J. Grant of the Council of Apostles, was present and spoke to the large crowd of young people Elder W. B. Dougall, of Salt Lake City was also present and assisted in the exercises of the evening by rendering ome excellent music

After presenting the General Authorities at the afternoon meeting Sunday, the officers of the Alpine Stake were presented and sustained as follows: Stephen L.Chipman, president; James

H. Clark, first counselor; Abel John Evans, second counselor, Aber John Members of the High Council-Warren B. Smith, Emil Anderson, Wm. W Hunter, Millen D. Atwood, James T Thorne, Stephen D. Chipman, Thomas A. Shelley, John R. Hindley, John E. Buckwalter, Eli Kendall, James Kirk-ham, A. B. Walker.

Alternates-Louis P. Lund, William A. Moffett, Don C. Strong, George H. Webb, Heber C. Austin, Samuel I. Goodwin

Henry Moyle, Patriarch in the Alpine Stake

Stake tithing clerk and clerk for the High Council, Chas. G. Patterson. President of the High Priests' Quo-rum-William M. Bromley; George Cunningham, first counselor; A. R. An-derson, second counselor; Isaac Abel, secretary and treasurer.

President of the Relief Society-Jem-ima Durrant; Annie C. Hindley, first counselor; Harriet Jacobs, second counselor: Emma Featherstone, secretary; Lavina Bennett, treasurer; Sina Chipman, Laura Cutler, Rosalia Driggs,

alds. Superintendent of Sunday Schools Leonard S. Harrington; Joseph J.Jack-son, first assistant, and James L.Brown, second assistant. Laura Boley, secre-tary and treasurer; John R. Hindley, special aid in higher department; Ella Larson, special aid in first intermediate department; Jennie Stewart, special aid special aid in kindergarten department, Superinfendent of the Y. M. M. I. A.

G. N. Child; James C. Wagstaff, first assistant; John Y. Smith, second as-sistant; Joseph Goats, Jr., secretary and treasurer; Thomas Gleason, J. P

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder E. M. Ashton, of this city, re-turned on the 21st of this month from the German mission, for which he was set apart on the 25th day of Feb., 1898 He labored two years in the Berlin conference, and one year in Frankfort on the Main. He reports that he had a very enjoyable mission.

Elder James Sorenson, of Elsinore. Sevier county, returned on the 21st day of April last from a mission to California. He was set apart on the 4th day of May, 1899. He has been labor-ing in Oakland, Stockton, Marysvale, and San Jose. The last nine months he has acted as secretary of the mis-sion. He says he has enjoyed his la-bors yeary much bors very much.

Elder A. W. Funk. of Richmond, Cache county, was set apart on the 4th day of May, 1899, for the California mission. He has been laboring in Los

Idaho, where he spent the remainder of the time. He says he met with fairly od success and that the work is progressing.

Elder John H. Hawkeswood, of Lewiston, Cache county, returned to this city on the 1st of May from a mission to the Northern States. He was set to the Northern States. He was set apart on the 12th day of January, 1899. He labored the first three months in South Dakota and the remainder of the time in Iowa. He says the mission is in a very encouraging condition.

Elder H. L. Boyer, of Springville. Utah county, was set apart on the 1st day of February, 1899, for a mission to the Northern States. He labored in the Northern Illinois conference until the 19th day of June, that year, when he was called to preside over the Nebraska conference, which position he held un-til released. He arrived in this city on the 1st day of the present month. The last five months he spent in the Colorado mission.

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