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all, as was also the beautiful solo by Sister Lewis of Wales. A MERZ, Stake Clerk.

ST. JOHN'S STAKE.

A Successful Conference Held at

St. John.

St. Johns, Ariz., Aug. 2.-The St. John's stake conference adjourned Sun-day, the 23rd, having been in session two days. There was a large attend-ance of Saints from distant, and near-

by wards. It was a splendid confer-

On Friday, the 21st of August, was

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SCOTTISH DISTRICT MEETING

An Interesting Gathering Held in Edinburgh-Sights of the City,

Elder James D. Stirling sends the fol-Elder James D. Stirling sends the bi-lowing report from Glasgow, Scotland. On Sunday, Aug. 30, 1903, three largely attended meetings were held at the Latter-day Saints' hall, 14 Picardy Place, Free Gardner's Institute, Edin-burgh, Scotland. Eighteen of the 20 Place, Piece Galdard, Eighteen of the 20 Elders in the mission were present, also Elder Thomas E. McKay, on his way home from a three, years' mission to Germany, Elder Stewart W. Eccles, Jr., from the New Castle conference, Elder William E. Baird, visitor from Baker City, Idaho, Sister Margaret Thurman, lady missionary from the London con-ference, and Sister Nannje A. Tout from the Royal College of Music. London. These highly talented ladies are an hon-or to their much respected parents in Utab. the Church and the world. Name

or to their much respected parents in Utah, the Church and the world. Name and fame awaits them. The night meeting was the largest at-tended, the nige hall being filled with 124 people, most of whom were friendly strangers. Numbers of them attend our meetings regularly. The Spirit of the Lord was made manifest through our meetings regularly. The Spirit of the Lord was made manifest through the various speakers in a very marked degree so much so that tears of joy ran down the cheeks of a number of the congregation, and peace and joy pre-vailed. Sister Thurman was one of the speakers at the evening meeting and her remarks were listened to very at-tentively by the congregation. Sister Tout sang for the Elders on the streets of Ghaskow and Edinburgh, and the of Glasgow and Edinburgh, and the quick manner in which the large crowds of people gathered to hear the singing, was truly amazing to the Elders. Monday was devoted to sight seeing

Monday was devoted to sight seeing in Edinburgh by the Elders and the two sisters named. Castie Hill was the first place visited, and the golden and diamond bedecked crown and re-galia seen, of the ill-starred Mary Queen of Scots. The castle is on one of the highest hills in Edinburgh and is constantly guarded by soldiers in red white and other brillant, colored coats Edinburgh is a city of hills and kilts. and it contains a population as large as is in the entire State of Utah. It has

kings, queens and royalty all the world, is marvelous, and also a great credit to the steady hand and high skill attained by the craftsmen ngaged in that most delicate occupa-ion. The general registration office in Edinburgh may also be mentioned, as the Latter-day Saints from Scotland and their descendants are perhaps more and their descendants are perhaps note interested in that building and the re-cords therein than any other building and records outside of our mountain home. Some of the records in the reg-istration office go back to the fifteenth century, and from 1855, when the law came into effect, compelling the reg-istration of marriages births and istration of marriages, births and deaths, the records from that date to 1902 are complete. The records are the best in the world. There are tens of thousands of books, and when correct thousands of books, and when correct name, date, town and parish is given the expert clerks in that office consult the index book (all the millions of names in Scotland are, or have been, in-dexed), and the name desired furnished in five minutes or loss. Two shillings and a penny for the extract of one name. Three shillings and a penny at the registration offices in the parishes for a single extract. One pound (\$5) gives the right for 10 days of a general Wis search at the general registration office. Any record furnished immediately when called for. Any one at home desiring hames must give the name of the par-ish and town where their kindred or friends were born to get at the names quickly. Sometimes a week or more is spent searching and no name found because of failure of the parish being given. Edinburgh Bible class at Bro. and Sister George White every Thurs-day night has begun for the season, and Mutual Improvement meetings at

FROM TAR AND NEAR

Bro. and Sister John Fichardson's every Saturday night JAMES D. STIRLING, 122 North Frederick street, Glasgow,

Scotland.

JOINED THE CHURCH.

Several Baptisms Reported From

The Wisconsin Conference. The following report was sent by El-

The following report was sent by El-der N. C. Peterson, in a letter dated Milwaukee, Wis, Sept. 10: Last Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5 and 6, the Elders laboring in Wiscon-sin met in conference at 1718 Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee. Two Priesthood and four public meetings were held. El-ders A. H. Woodruff and G. E. Ells-worth of the Northern States mission, and three Elders from Chicago were and three Elders from Chicago were visitors.

The first Priesthood meeting was held Friday morning at 10, its purpose be-ing to hear reports of the labors of the Elders in their various fields. The second Priesthood meeting was held Monday forenoon. Here the Elders were assigned new companions and their fields of labor. Elders Woodruff and Ellsworth of the mission, and El-der John A. Hyde of the conference en-couraged the Elders in their work. Our first public meeting was held Saturday evening. It was well attend-ed by Saints and investigators. Elder John A. Hyde made a few opening re-marks, explaining for what purpose we had met. He was followed by Elder The first Priesthood meeting was held

marks, explaining for what purpose we had met. He was followed by Elder J. N. Shawcroft, who spoke of the apostasy and the restoration. Elder A. H. Woodruff, of the Northern States mission, encouraged the people to live pure lives. Elder C. L. Ruckert spoke in German about baptism and other or-dinances of the Gospel. The closing speaker, Elder Ellsworth of the mis-sion explained the first principles of

day evening. Elder A. D. Taysom spoke on the daily duties of the Saints. The Gospel for the dead was explained in the clear and convincing way that always accompanies Elder Hyde in his speaking. Elder Woodruff, of the Northern States, commented upon the things that had been said during the conference and made a good summary conference, and made a good summary of the same. "Why not belong to the Church of Jesus Christ?" was the text Elder G. E. Ellsworth spoke upon. The work of the Lord is in a prosper

ing condition in this part of the vine-yard. Since our spring conference seventeen have entered the waters of paptism Twelve of these were in Milwaukee. prospering branches We have two

and Sabbath schools in this conference They are located in Milwaukee and La rouse. In a few weeks a Sabbath school will be organized in Eleva, Wis. The "News" and Era are among our most welcome visitors, and they are helping us roll on the work. If any one has relatives or friends in disconsin that they desire to have the iders visit, they will confer a favor y sending their names and addresses

o 1718 Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee

IN THE WAKEFIELD DISTRICT.

Missionary Labor of Two Elders In the Sheffield Conference.

Elder Mark A. Coombs, in a letter lated Hemsworth, Aug. 28, reports as follows For the last four months we have been busily engaged in traveling from door to door distributing Gospel tracis, and where the opportunity was pre-sented, would converse with the people on the principles we are advocating As a result, while we have met much osition, we have made many warm friends, whose doors are always open

Two weeks ago while our president. Elder Franklin H. Wyatt, was visiting us, we held an open air meeting in the village, and by the time we were through with our second hymn, we were surrounded with a large crowd of people, all seeming curious to know what we "Mormons" had to say. I was the first speaker and without any interruption explained briefly to them our mission here and the necessity of complying with the plan of salvation as taught by our Savior and His Apostles. Elder Wyatt followed and held the audience spell bound for 40 minutes speaking on the first principles of the Gospel. A Rev. Mr. Mason was among our listeners and near the close of Elder Wyatt's remarks, interrupted him with a question foreign to the subject under discussion. It was very evident that his purpose was to break up our meeting. We succeeded in closing in

order with prayer by Elder Leigh. At the close our "friend" assailed us very, severely, and closed his tirade by appealing to his hearers to not be led astray by these young men from Utah. He said they are only here to deceive you. Ask them how many wives they have, and whow they worship? He said they worship Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. After listening to him until he was through, we quietly dis-tributed our tracts which were eagerly tributed our tracts which were eagerly taken, and then returned to our lodge. The following week we again held a meeting at the same place, and the same gentleman was there to oppose us, but this time he waited until we were through, when he attempted to prove that baptism was not essential to existence. He stated out on the zest and enthusiasm. On his return he iraveled via Quebec, thence through Al-berta, and other communities where the Saints are colonized

The Latter-day Saints' population of Rexburg will be increased by the re-turn of Elder A. W. Neeley from his missionary field—the Southern States. He was set apart for this mission on Nov. 25, 1901, and on his arrival was assigned to the Kentucky conference. The latter 11 months was spent in Louisville, Ky., officiating as presi-dent of the conference. He reports things in a very happy condition: says the visit of the newspaper men was of wast benefit to the Elders in the field as the people are largely influenced by the voice of the press, and a number of the Kentucky papers spoke very highly of their visit to Utah, Elder Neeley was accompanied by a young Neeley was accompanied by a young man, Ross C, Davis, from Kentucky, who was converted by the Elders and decided to locate in Utah.

At the same time that Elder Neeley was appointed and in the same cor-ference and on the same return train was Elder W. C. DeLong of Evans-ton, Wyo., who brings back the usual report of general progress of the work, ups and downs, successe and failures, and other varied experiences of the average Elder. Elder DeLong officiated with others in the baptism of 27 souls; took the prize offered by President Rich for selling the greatest number of Books of Mormon in the field; never had to sleep out of doors, and had plen-ty to eat. He says he is ready to go out At the same time that Elder Neeley ty to eat. He says he is ready to go out again any time, after a short visit exercises the Apollo quartet sang mony he has had during the past two



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mit county, has returned from a three years' and seven months' mission to the New Zealand mission. Elder Wal-ker labored the entire time in the Tau-Elder Sharp clearly illustrated the way in which difficulties among the people should be settled, quoted the law ranga conference, largely composed of the native population and he labored exclusively among this class. They tion with the gathering of His people from the nations of the earth to this land was the subject of Apostle Smith's exclusively among this class. They have a membership in this conference of about 200 persons. The work among the natives was very pleasant. He never being hungry or having to stay out of doors at night. His health was good all the time and he enjoyed his labors very much. When he left he was president of the conference, hav-ing served in this capacity for the puer In the afternoon session the general and stake authorities of the Church were presented by Elder George Christensen and unanimously sustained. The Bishopric of the Wales ward was reorganized with Wm. R. Davis as ing served in this capacity for the past Bishop, Henry R. Thomas as grst and Aifred J. Rees as second counselor. two and a half years. The music furnished by the Fair-view choir, under the leadership of Eider Hansen was very creditable and At Thatcher, Arizona, are scores o

relatives and friends waiting to greet in their midst Elder Christopher A Allred who left that sunny southern town for a mission to the New Zea land mission in the month of January 1900. He was set apart on the 20th of that month and proceeded immediately to that country. On his rival he was detailed to labor in On his ar Mahai conference and remained there the whole time traveling among the na-tives of whom this conference almost exclusively consists. About two years ago he was made president of the conference hence is well posted on condi-tions in that locality. He says the people are kind but not very receptive. He never went hungry nor lacked a bec to sleep in. There are about 700 persons in the Church membership and they have branches and Sunday schools throughout the conference

held Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement conventions and every ward, except one, about 120 miles distant, was represented. It was one of the best gatherings of young people in the history of the stake. El-der Rudger Chewson, and Joseph W. McMurrin, and Sister Agnes Campbell of the general boards, were present to give instruction. All matters pertains Elder C. S. Parkinson of Franklin, Ida., has returned home from his mis-sionary labors in New Zealand. He came in on Sept. 16, after an absence of 32 months, having been set apart Jan. 9, 1901. Elder Parkinson labored give instruction. All matters pertain-ing to Mutual Improvement work in Tauranga, Auckland, and Welling-ton conference, half of the time being work were lectured on by home talent and our visitors gave excellent advise. Frispent in city and half in country work. During this time he has been under the day noon the stake officers tendered ; necessity of sleeping outside about six free luncheon to all in attendance al the first meeting, at which songs, recitimes and occasionally had to go hun gry. Taken as a whole, however, his gry. tations and toasts were interspersed with the lunch. It was a successful experience was very much enjoyed, his health has been first class and he re-turns full of vim and a desire to con-On Saturday the conference began with a good attendance. The stake ofhis labors in spreading the Gos ned tidings. ficers, bishops and visitors gave re-ports or encouraged the Saints. Satur-day night the Priesthood meeting was held, at which Apostle Clawson advis-ed and counseled the Saints to pipe



is in the entrie streets and side-walks like Sait Lake City, and the peo-ple walk, as in London and other large cities, on the right side. The palace and Abbey of Holyroad, where the former kings, queens, dukes, etc., of Scot-land resided, were the next places we were bent on seeing, and while on the way we passed the famous St. Giles auld kirk. It is still used as a place of worship. All the principal towns in Scotland are cobble stone paved, with square cut stones throughout. Carts and wagons sound like trains as they run along the streets. There is a curved street around the kirk over a graveyard of the long ago, and in the middle of the street is a square stone about 18x18 inches, level with the cobabout ISXIS incres, level with the coo-ble stones, with two plain letters, J. K., on it. Visitors, and tourists are in-formed that "that is the grave of the great reformer and preacher John Knox. How many people He under-neath that much trodden street, with heavy loaded carts, lauries, (wagons) effective resurrection will only tell etc., the resurrection will only tell,

After passing this historic kirk, our congenial friend, Elder George Robincongenial friend, Elder George Robin-son, president of the Edinburgh branch of the Church, and his loving and charming daughter, Mary, joined in with us. Elder Robinson's home has been in Edinburgh for many, many years, and he is a traveling encyclope-dia as to historic places in Edinburgh as well as being well read and informd on many important questions. Br Robinson is a very modest gentleman and says very little to any one, but he is very pleasant to associate with. Each place of great historic interest was pointed out to us by him, and every few steps brought us face to face with some of them. The house of John Knox when pointed out caused some serious thoughts in some of our minds. Our attention was particularly called to an old building by our guide. Above the door was an excellent figure in stone of the pleasant face and head of a boy in his teens, surmounted by a well executed wreath, a Scotch thistle, also in stone, with an inscription un-derneath the figures: "Heave awa chaps I'm no deid yet," The story of the boy's complete entombment for three days after the building fell and three days after the building fell and covered him up, and his deliverance therefrom would form a sad and joy-ful letter. It was amusing to us wha unerstaun the braid Scotch to hear some of the Elders trying to repeat the inscription referred to. We passed "ye auld Jyle o' Embra." It bears date of the year 1125. While no money was burned up in fire crackers at our Fourth of July celebration, as stated in a for-mer letter, the capers or tricks of mer letter, the capers or tricks o crowds of laddies' (boys) in front of us for the amusement of "rich Americans," terebed the touched the heart strings of some of touched the heart strings of some of the Elders and coppers, baubees (cents) and pennies were thrown quite freely in the air by them, and the scramble for them was quite exciting, to the hovs.

The palace and Abbey of Holyroad being entered into by us, "the chapel royal," "the sole remaining portion of the great church of the monastery of Holyroad," was the first thing seen: bare, bleak walls. Auld Alloway kirk in Air is more pleasing to the eye than "the great church" here referred to. Every neuck (cornier) in the building were examined into, the picture gallery. Lord Darnley's rooms, Queen 'Marw's bedroom, etc., etc., were all visited. The picture gallery contains nearly 109 of choice pictures; and one in particular The palace and Abbey of Holyroad choice pictures, and one in particular would be a revelation to all the min-isters in the world. It is the large painting add ploture of "The Holy Trinity," Father, Son and Holy Ghost, each one being

Trinity," Father, Son and Holy Ghost, each one being a personage. The next place visited was the large glass works of Edinburgh. By courtesy of Mr. Robertson, manager of that in-stitution, we were conducted through the great establishment, and saw all the processes of glass making. The hand carving on the different glasses

on, explained the first principles of the Gospel. A testimony meeting was held Sunday

morning. After blessing six children, and ordaining Brother Karl Kramer an Elder, the meeting was turned over to the congregation.

the congregation. Sunday afternoon our hall was filled with people desirous to hear the Gospel. Elder Henry Chamberlin from Chicago gave a sermon on the first principles. The second speaker, Elder C. L. Ruck-ert spoke in German, as most of the audience were Germans. Elder Ruck-ert showed by the Book of Mormon that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. Elder F. M. Abbott took for his text the mode of baptism. The last public meeting was held Sun-



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to salvation. He started out on the wife question again, but was very nicewife question again, but was very nice-ly called down by an unknown friend, who said that these young men had not been saying anything about how many wives a man should have, but that we had been preaching the Gospel from the Scriptures. The Interruption of our friend, whose name we did not learn, seemed to meet the approval of many and it was yever evident that many, and it was very evident that we had the sympathy of the majority of our listeners. The incident has made us many

friends and we feel more encouraged than ever.

STAKE CONFERENCES. NORTH SANPETE STAKE. An Interesting Conference at

Fairview. Mt. Pleasant, Utah, Sept. 14 .- A very nteresting and enjoyable conference of

the North Sanpete stake was held at Fairview Saturday and Sunday, Sept. i and 6.

Stake President, Elder C. N. Lund, n his opening remarks welcomed the Saints to the gathering and expressed his gratitude to the Lord for the blessed conditions with which the peoale of God ave surrounded in the stake. Remarks were made by Elder R. Justesen of Spring City ward, the vet-eran Bishop, Janies Allred, being unable to attend owing to illness. Elder J. L. Jolley of Moroni and Oscar Larsen of Fairview, lately returned from a mis-sion to Norway.

Reports were given by Bishop Or-lando Bradley of Moroni ward; Supt. A. Merz of the stake religion classes; Sister Lydia Candland of the presi-dency of the stake relief society. Bishop J. Stewart of Milburn ward and Elder J. F. Alired of the stake High Priests. Elder P. Matson of the stake presi-dency, spoke in the afternoon on the necessity of exercising faith and dilinecessity of exercising faith and dili-gence in the callings, whereunto men and women in the Church are called. Bishops C. Christensen of Chester, J. C. Petersen of Fairview and J. Lar-sen of Mt. Pleasant, South, gave brief reports of the condition of the Saints in their respective words. Elder James Sharn from Sait Laka

In their respective words. Elder James Sharp from Salt Lake addressed the. Saints on the "great commandment, "Love one another," which principle seemed to be the key-note of the conference throughout. Apostle Hyrum M. Smith of the Council of Apostles spoke on the glor-les of the principle of preastness and

les of the principle of repentance and of the love of Christ, which is mani-fest in the blotting out and an absolute forgiveness of past wrongs, upon the manifestation of true repentance and he turning away from sin. He urged the young to honor father and mother and to hold in sacred remembrance the iame of Deity.

and to not in sarred remembrance the name of Deity. At 8 p. m. a meeting was held under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. presided over by Stake Supt. John S. Blain and Sister Annie D. Stevens, The visiting Elders addressed the young people on timely topics. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the Sunday school children of the Fairview ward assembled. Stake Supt John L. Bench Jr. reported the Sunday schools of the stake in an excellent condition. The words of encouragement which were given the children and faithful workers in the Sabbath school by Apos-tle Smith and Elder Sharp were great-ly appreciated. y appreciated.

Conference re-convened at 11 a.m. Elder George Christensen, of the stake presidency, continued la his remarks in the line of thought followed by the speakers in previous meetings, the

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

On Sept. 14. 1903, Elder Orson E. Hacking and wife of Cedar Fort re-Hacking and wife of Cedar Fort re-turned from a mission to the Southern States. Elder Hacking was set apart for his mission Dec. 17, 1901, and was first assigned to the North Carolina conference, traveling for about four months and then he was called to the headquarters to act as secretary of conference, where he remained until joined by his wife, who, with him, was detailed to work at the mission head-quarters at Atlanta. They both requarters at Atlanta. They both re-mained there until the reunion of the mained there until the reunion of the two southern missions, when Elder and Sister Hacking were assigned to labor in Cincinnati, the former at canvassing and the latter keeping house for the Elders that were laboring in that city. Both report having had good health and as having enjoyed their labors very much. of effort.

The Saints of Mt. Pleasant will re-joice to receive in their midst again Elder J. W. Erickson of their city who returned on the 16th inst. Elder Erick-son was called to and labored in the Scandinavian conference, and to this end was set apart on Jan. 29, 1901. He first worked at Malmo, remaining there a year when he was chosen as presi----first worked at Malmo, remaining there a year when he was chosen as presi-dent of the conference, a position he held for 15 months, when he was re-leased about two months ago to look up some genealogical data. Elder Erickson says there was a wave of de-presion among the Elders, caused by political enthusiasm that prevailed among the people so that they could not reach their, hearts, but lately pros-pects are brightening and interest among the people is increasing. He enamong the people is increasing. He en-joyed his labors and returns full of



F. Coretry (Cropsey). PICKERELL, NEB.-H. Hummell, PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.-E. Weberg, R. E. Hodges, J. A. Du-T. Williamson. TEKOA-D. E. Lorenzi, O. A. Townley. THE DALLES-J. Fisher. WALLA WALLA-J. Anderson, Frank Day, A. B. Towne. WALLACE, IDA.-A. L. Helsing, T. Stout, M. Terry. AUBURN, NEB.-Ed. Stoneberger. AULT. COLO.-F. Cook. BEATRICE, NEB.-Moulton and McKee. FLUE SPRINGS, NEB.-Rosa, Brown. PLEASANTON, NEB .-PLEASANTON, NEB.-M. Rhine. PUEBLO, COLO.-A. S. Ackerson, J. Buregard, J. Cun-ing, G. Gorman, L. Harringen, W. B. O'Conneil, L. Respan, P. Shiplet, Un-ion Laundry, H. Wood, F. McLaughin, SCHUYLER, NEB.-Geo, McGovern, J. S. Johnson, SIDNEY, NEB.-N. Fast, W. Manning, P. Shaw. SILVER CREEK, NEB.-I. C. Fleming. STERLING, COLO.-M. French. Moulton and McKee. PLUE SPRINGS, NEB.-Ross Brown BOULDER, COLO.-Fred Presecti, A. T. Reynolds, F. W. Spring, M. Vincent CENTRAL CITY, NEB.-M. J. Kingston, F. W. Burch, M. C. Summer, D. Builer. CHEYENNE, WYO.-David Falls, C. E. Anderson, W. R. Graham, B. Hendricks, W. E. Kraft, Arthur Jackson, David Lerwin, S. E. Miller, Norman Mann, C. Mortimer, A. H. Parker, Geo. Tittle, COLUMBUS, NEB.-COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.-E. C. Beggs, Hugh Evans, J. Ruff-kanski, Mrs. Ward McArthur, MILE, C. Fleming, STERLING, COLO.-M. French, STROMSBURG, NEB.-Dr. E. V. Adams, SOUTH OMAHA, NEB.-J. Mannser, G. Smith, SUPERIOR, NEB.-O, Butler, WALLEY, NEB.-COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.-E. C. Beggs, Hugh Evans, J. Ruff-Kanski, Mrs. Ward McArthur,

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