DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.



During the time of the first branch, it was made known to its members, by the Lord through the gift of tongues, that there would in some future time be a large branch of the Church estab-

lished in this city. We are all praying and working with the hope of some day seeing this prom-ise realized, and the little branch which we now have increased and strength-

An Account of the Efforts of the

need. I feel that the work to this end has commenced, and as the Lord's promises never fail, the complete fulfillment of this promise will some day be realized in this city. The Protestants as a rule accept our literature. We have at the present time some who are very interested, and are inves-tigating the Gospel. The Saints here treat the Elders very royally, for which they have a claim upon the blessings of the Lord, which they are daily enjoy-ing. Although the larger part of the people are very bisoted, we have not met with much opposition or persecu-tion.

Roman Catholies, who are prohibited by the priests from reading tracts, or books, written upon, religious topics, ether than those they themselves give them to read. They are not even al-lowed to read the Bible, and find out for themselves the things which were taught by our Lord and His Apostles. It was about the year 433 A. D., ac-conding to history, that the Catholic religion began to be preached in this give by the much loved St. Patrick.

as the people would rather see their halls stand for ages with the dust on the furniture undisturbed than rent them to the "Mormons." At the present time I am the only traveling Elder in this city, as my com-panion, Elder J. Frank Allred, was obliged to leave on account of bad health, and my new companion, Elder Edwin Cox, has not arrived. I expect him to come from Belfast in about one week. week

The "News" and Era are much en-joyed and appreciated by both Elders and Saints, and are doing good missionwork among our friends.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE.

An Interesting Meeting Enjoyed By Elders and Saints.

The king was greatly grieved for his children, but hope and joy came to him, when he heard Patriek was coming. The king went out to meet him, accompan-ied by all his people. The king knowing how great Patrick's fame was for working miracles, said, "I promise you that I, and all my people, shall believe the gospel if you raise my children from the dead." Patrick prayed with many prayers to Ged, and as was usual with him, God gave the saint what he desired, and the prince and princess arose to life and

By Elders and Saints. Elder G. Geary sends this report from Jackson. Mich., Sept. 16: The Elders and some Saints of the Michigan conference met in semi-annual conference at Red Cross hall, 206 East Math Street, Jackson, Sept. 12 and 13. El-der George A. Little presided. Elder Asa-hei H. Woodruft of the Northern States mission, and his secretary. German Ells-worth, were in attendance, and their presence was much enjoyed. The first meeting convened at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Elder Albert Nyman was the next speaker, and spoke on saivation for the deads. Elders Brown, Jackson and rodsham rendered a selection. Elder German Ellsworth then addressed the congregation on the love of God and obe-dience to the Gospel. Following him. El-ders Willard Facer and George A. Little spoke on revelation and the resurrection. The next sessiot, held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, was one of testimony. During luncheon hour the Elders en-foyed themselves feasting from the lix-uries of life from the table of Mirs, Myers, who, together with Mr. Crampton, enertained us royally during our gather-

at Detroit, under the management of the Elders laboring there. The former has a membership of about 20, the majority of which are non-members of the Church. The last six months has made many changes in this part of the vineyard; many honest souls have embraced the Gospel, and thousands of people have been visited and warned of the judgments which are to be poured out upon the earth, and we have everything to en-courage us in the discharge of our du-ties.

courage us in the discharge of our du-ties. On the 3rd instant we were called to part with and mourn the loss of one of our dear sisters, Sister Emma R. Lane of 419 Stewart avenue, one who has suf-fered untold pain for the last four months with cancer and paralysis. She was bap-uized into the fold of Christ Bept. 3, 1902, at sunset, and passed away Sept. 3, 1903, at sunset. The funeral was held at the home Sept. 5, under the auspices of six of the Elders, who also acted as pallbear-ers. "The "News" and Era are great factors for good, and are missionaries in the hands of the people.

The Conference.

nished very beautiful music, which called forth a great deal of praise from

We must not forget the valuable in-structions to the Young Ladies of Sis-

Stake Clerk

STAKE CONFERENCES. ST. JOSEPH STAKE.

A Display of Fruit, a Feature of Thatcher, Ariz., Sept. 7 .-- Quarterly

conference of the St. Joseph stake was held Sept. 5 and 6 in the Layton ward assembly hall. There were present on the stand of the Apostles, Rudger Clawson; of the First Council of Seventies, Elder Joseph W. McMurrin and O. P. Miller of the presiding Bishopric the stake presidency and High Council. Elder Andrew Kimball who presided over the conference reported the gen-eral conditions as being favorable, both

Netwithstanding there are many halls for rent in this city, the Saints have to meet for worship in their own homes, as the people would rather see their

eral conditions as being favorable, both spiritual and temporal. The greatest part of the time, except for Bishops' reports and presidents of organizations' report, was occupied by the visitors from Salt Lake City, and a rare spiritual treat was enjoyed. The topics were: "Reverence to Our Places a rare spiritual treat was enjoyed. The topics were: "Reverence to Our Places of Worship," "Order in the Priesthood," "Keeping our Homes and Vicinity Clean and Orderly," "Home Industry," "Temperance and Virtue," and the "Necessity of Keeping our Young Peo-ple Away from Mining Towns." Elder W. T. Webb reported the move we are making in this stake to rid our-selves of the saloons; we are sanguing

selves of the saloons; we are sanguing of success. The Thatcher and Layton choirs fur-

On Sunday a rare display of fruits was placed on the stand, products of our soil, which we believe could not be surpassed in any of the stakes of Zion.

bernard of the young Latter of the general board of the Y. L. M. I. A. Her in-structions were a source of encourage-ment and benefit to the young ladies and all who heard her speak. M. I. A. convention was held Monday, 7th, in the L. D. S. academy, at which instructions regarding this year's Mu-

tual Improvement work were given. HORACE GARDNER, ALBERTA STAKE. A Well Attended Gathering in That Part of the Vineyard. Cardston, Alberta, Sept. 3 .- The qua-

B. Knight presiding, who reported the associations to be doing an excellent

work. The other speakers were Presidents Smith and Lund, Bro. Hinckley, Sisters Eardley and Zina Y. Card: the latter bade the Saints an affectionate fare-well, as she, in connection with her family is about to depart for Logan, their former home, after a residence of 16 years in Cardston; she has been an indefatigable worker in adding her honored husband, Charles O. Card, to establish and build up the Alberta stake.

Between the morning and afternoon services of the second day a Priest-hood meeting was held to consider the dividing of the stake, which was deem-

dividing of the stake, which was deem-ed necessary owing to its extent, be-ing 100 miles long. It was the unani-mous decision of the assembly to di-vide the stake, the west district to re-tain the name of the Alberta stake, and the east district was given the name of the Taylor stake, in honor of Apostle John W. Taylor, through whose untiring energy the sugar inwhose untiring energy the sugar in-dustry has been established in that

stake. During the afternoon inceting the names of the General Authorities were presented, who were all sustained by a

time in Saxony, where he reports the work in prosperous condition. While the Elders have not full liberty in Saxony, they are not molested in tracting and holding meetings. There are flour-ishing branches in many of the larger cities, with many earnestly investigat-

Owing to ill health, Elder Wm. L. Warner of Moab, Grand county, Utah, has been released to return home from the Southwestern States mission. Elder Warren was set apart on Feb. 12, 1992, and labored in Arkansas until his re-lease. Since his return on the 15th ult, he has improved very much.

Sister Roxie Nelson of Weston, Ida. Sister Roxie Nelson of Weston, Ida., has returned from a mission to Colo-rado. The lady has been laboring in the Denver conference at Denver, tak-ing her part of the work with the El-ders in tracting, street preaching, home conversations, etc. Sister Nelson was set apart for this mission on the 5th of July, 1902, and has labored continu-ously in Denver ever since. The lady ously in Denver ever since. The lady has enjoyed her experience immensely and has not suffered a day's sickness. During the afternoon meeting the names of the General Authorities were presented, who were all sustained by a unanimous vote. Elder Heber S. Allen was sustained as the president of the Taylor stake with Elder S. W. Knight as his second 'counselors. Elder Edward J. Wood was sustained as the president of the Alberta stake with Elder Thomas Duce as his first





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vigor again. The king and the whole host believed then in the faith of Patrick, and t'ey were baptized in the well, now called "St. Patrick's well."

for their stick-to-it-iveness in not breaking it.

THE WORK IN DUBLIN.

Elders in That City.

e following is from a letter by El Reber J. Burgon, dated Dublin, Ire

of Dublin has a population 200,000 and 400,000 people,

far the larger part of them are Catholics, who are prohibited

city by the much loved St. Patrick. The story is told by the Irish people that after St. Patrick had passed through most all the other parts of Ire-land, converting them from paganism to Christianity, he came to Dubin, where he was met by the king of Dub-lin, whose son had just died, and whose daupter had just been drowned in the even Liffic.

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people. "on this little plant. said he, but one stalk or steni, and yet three leaves, equal in every re-In like manner there is but one n that one God there are three Istinguishable from each othrfectly equal in everything," ople then understood better the f the Trinity, and they be-mly in the teachings of the pa-

sham spoke on the Spirit of God and the essentiality of the principles of the Gos-pel. The last public meeting of the confer-ference convened at 7:30 p.m. The peoplo were spiritually fed by Elders E. H. Brown, on authority, and Arnold Chris-tensen on the parable of the talents. At this juncture the trio rendered "Nearer My God, to Thee." Elders S. W. Tanner (a student from Ann Arbor) and German Ellsworth were the last speakers. They dwelt on future existence and the manner of preaching the Gospel to all mankind, both dead and living. The final meeting was that of Priest-hood, which convened at 19 a. m. the foi-lowing Monday. Elder Asahel H. Wood-ruft presented the general authorities, who were unanimously sustained. Elders Asahel H. Woodruft was sustained as president, and German Ellsworth as sec-retary, of the Northern States mission, and Elders George A. Little as president and Edward G. Geary as secretary of the Michigan conference. The Elders, I7 in number, were assigned to their fields of labor. The following evening the Elders com-bined heid an open air meeting on Liberty souare. just opposite a Quaker medicine hat day to this the people of cland have had great love for. ittle Shamrock.

the Shamrock, have the Irish people a great the Shanrock, but also for be land, and the memories of government. I find that a y have their religion and pol-closely intervene so that closely intervoven, so that enerally either Roman Cath-sationalists together, or they tants and Unionists, and Catholics one would almost officient to both a new religion and polities to eat religion and politics to get

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was held at Magrath, Aug. 30 and 31. Before the afternoon session a number of students arrived from Ann Arbor and participated in the services. The first speaker was Elder Asahel H. Woodruff, whose subject was, "Our aim in life and the necessary requirements to make us successful in this and the life to come." The above mentioned trio then rendered, "Love at Home." Elder F. A. Jackson addressed the people on the unchange-ableness and mercies of God. Following him Elders Parley Moyle and J. R. Ford-sham spoke on the Spirit of God and the essentiality of the principles of the Gos-pel. Stake President Elder Heber S. Allen, presided

The following named brethren were The following named brethren were present: President Joseph F. Smith, President Anthon H. Lund, Apostles John W. Taylor, Mathias F. Cowley and Reed Smoot; Stake Counselors Theodore Brandley and Edward J. Wood; Patriarchs Henry L. Hinman, John A, Woolf and Charles O, Card. All the Bishops were present and nearly if not every quorum and stake organization were represented. By

organization were represented. By 10 o'clock on Sunday morning the 10 o'clock on Sunday morning the meetinghouse was so crowded that the Sunday school dispensed with the class exercises and the time was occupied by Presidents Smith and Lund and Apostles Taylor, Cowley and Smoot addressing the children, In the afternoon the people assem-bled in such numbers that the meet-inghouse could not contain them and an overflow meeting was held in the

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Stake President H. S. Allen report-ed the stake to be in a thriving con-dition: that the population is rapidly increasing; a telephone service has been secured and the railroad is ex-tending toward the western settle-The Bishops gave very satisfactory reports to the effect that the people are peaceable and industrious and are paying their tithing. The remainder of the afternoon was recovered by Presidents Smith and

The remainder of the afternoon was occupied by Presidents Smith and Lund, and Apostle Smoot, who briefly addressed the Saints, showing that God

The following evening the Elders com-bined heid an open air meeting on Liberty square, just opposite a Quaker medicine show. Our singing and speaking attracted the attention of many people, and when "Utah and the Mormons" was sung we had hundreds of people listening with wonderment. The conference is in excellent condi-tion. We have two Sunday schools, one at Sheridan, under the supervision of Brother James Fisher and Sisters Cara Hodges and Anna Graham, and the other favored and prospered a people who were united and served Him. The evening session was held under the auspices of the M. I. associations. Elder F. W. Kirkham and Sister Jenny

ounselor. President Wood had not hosen a second counselor. For some time previous to the divi-

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For some time previous to the divi-sion of the stake there has been two sets of auxiliary organizations, the officers of which, with the other local authorities, except the High Council-ors who were released, were unani-mously sustained. The prevailing theme of the dis-courses was love love for the animal

The prevailing theme of the dis-courses was love, love for the animal world, love for each other, and : all love for God, the giver of all good gifts, of life and salvation. The enjoyment of the conference was greatly enhanced by the excellent sing-ing. The solos rendered by Sister Lamb of Magrath are worthy of spe-cial mention. Being favored with the presence of

Being favored with the presence of so many of the leading authorities of the Church, the conference was one of the most enjoyable and interestin that has been held in Canada, ERNEST A. LAW, Stake Clerk. interesting

Kanab Stake Conference.

One of the busiest quarterly stake conferences of this stake was held in Kanab Sept. 5 and 6. There were conferences of the Seventies, and Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. conventions for those associations were held during Monday, the 7th, together with joint sessions at night. Elder J. G. Kimball and R. S. Wells of the First Council of Seventies, wells of the First Could of Sevennes, and Sister Fox as visitors traveling in the interest of the associations referred to, were present. New stake officers for the Y. L. M. I. A. were chosen. Those were: Sister Abigail Cox, Ella Carroll and Mary Chamberlain, with Kezia Esphin as secretary. During all of the conference meetings held many Action of the conference meetings held many valuable instructions were given in re-gard to magnifying our offices and callings honorably before the Lord. The spirit of education is growing very rap-idly among the young people, which was ended of a being very commond spirit of education is growing very rap-idly among the young people, which was spoken of as being very commend-able. Notwithstanding the loss of our fruit in this stake, the people feel to rojoice over the spiendid hay and grain crops produced. F. L. PORTER, Stake Clerk.



Elder Andrew L. Rogers, of Snowflake, Arizona, reached this city Sept. 29 on his return from the German mission, in which field he has been laboring since April 18, 1901. He spent his

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