DESERET EVENING NEWS, MONDAY, JULY 80, 1906.



Quarterly Conference Shows Gratifying Condition of Affairs in All Wards.

MANY MISSIONARIES IN FIELD.

Prest. Lyman Urges People Not to Get Their Spiritual Blessings or Rewards "on Tick."

The Teuth quarterly conference of the Ploneer Stake of Zion convened in the Stake hall yesterday morning at 18:00 s. m. There were present in addiion to a full representation of the stake authorities, Presidents John R. Winder and Francis M. Lyman,

Commenced by singing the hymn, oh! ye mountains high." Prayer was affered by Patriarch Win, Gedge, Continued by singing the hymn "Earth ten thousand flowers."

nt McLauchlan opened the s by making a report of the Freside of the stake. As indicating conditio perity of the members he said the pi here had been notable increases in th amount of tithing and fast offerings paid the present year. The high priests' quorum was in a speldid conmeetings being exceptionally blessed with the influence and power of the gospel. A gradual but sure imwas taking place among proven the elders' quorums. Through the ear-next labors of the high council commitlesser priesthood all these quorwere attaining the desired con lition. Especially was an improvement seen where the instructors were apsinted and active. The Relief society was increasing its numbers of the ward organizations. During the past mason the Y. L. M. I. association made patter progress than the Y. M. M. I. association. The Religion class work was raining headway and would soon fully established. The Sunday schools were in a very healthy condian and would begin installing "Parr's Classes" in the near future. President McLachlan urged a faithful and searty support of all of the auxiliary rganizations. He deprecated the trend to excessive indulgence in pleasure seeking and cautioned the parents to set examples of moderation in this matter before their children.

OTHER REPORTS,

Bishop Heber C. Cutler reported the Thirtieth ward, stating that condi-tions were very satisfactory. In speaking of the harmony existing between the bishopric and the members of the

sard he referred especially to the exalignt work of the auxiliary organiza-Bishop Cutler said that he had scome convinced by observation that he most potent power for doing good tas love and kindness.

Bishop Frederick W. Schoenfeld of he Brighton ward said it was just 31 ears ago to the day since he was ppointed to preside over the ward an was then constituted. At that time took all that part of the Salt Lake take lying west of the Jordan sace then seven wards have mated out of this district, near) river, been



dies, that they might be led to believe in the existence of God and learn to act through life in a manner that should not be displeasing to Him. The teaching of the Bible in Sunday school is not sufficient, he declared, for it fails to reach a vast mullitude of young people who do not attend the Sunday

The Bible, for the most part, continued the speaker, is a book of sacred history, preserved by the providence of God and handed down from generation to generation as a sacred heritage. There is scarcely a household in the land in which the Bible is not found upon the table, but it is not made use f nearly so much as it should be. The Old Testament is replete with prophecies, which have their fulfillment in the New Testament. The one great prophecy contained in the sacred record is that the time should come when earth would be governed by one great King, that it would be cleaneed of sin and death and that He who was to perform that work of redemption and bear universal rule was the Son Man, the King of kings and Lord of

lords. The value of prophecy, said the speaker, is that it demonstrates to mortals that there is a Providence that etermines the end from the beginning and rules and overrules for the good of man. The people of Israel were caused to wonder that a suffering Messiah should be predicted. Some of their writers concluded that there would appear two Messiahs, one of Judah and of Ephraim, one to suffer and die

and the other to live forever. The speaker referred briefly to prophecies of Daniel concerning the ad-vent of the Redeemer. So concise was that prophet as to the times and seasons of the greatest event of the world's history that he and his prophecies were refected of the Jews. The six great feasts instituted by the lawgiver of Israel, were referred to by Elder McKenzie, and he pointed out that each had a peculiar significance and that each referred to specific events in the life of the Master. A perusal of the Bible would prove in A teresting and profitable to any student. In conclusion, Elder McKenzie said that obedience to the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel, brings one only to the threshold of salvation. Humanity is strong within us, and it must needs be that we go through life doing as little evil as possible, and yielding obedience to the commands of God as they are made known to our

understandings. ELDER TAYLOR TALKS. Elder Joseph E. Taylor said that he

had been much interested in the recitals of the previous speaker. One thousand Elders of the church nor ten thousand speakers outside of it could extel the Bible beyond its worth. It stands at the head of the oracles of God's people. Invariably they refer to it first when speaking of the stand-ards of Church works. The older peo-ple of Mormonism were converted to the faith by references made by the elders to the good book, and so often as the missionaries quoted not in accordance with the text, they were called to ac-



10c. A PACKAGE. young people to do their part, for soon the burden would rest upon the young-er generation is the older one was passing away. If they did not respond. the responsibility would be theirs to face. He spoke upon the recreation seeking, and said he hoped the brakes could be made to act in the fail when

> auxiliary organizations would again begli President Francis M. Lyman spoke upon the sacredness and significance of the Bacrameni. He also spoke upon the nature of the callings of the lesser riesthood and how the members are to e instructed in them.

President John R. Winder andorsed the instructions given during the day. He emphasized the counsel given not to indulge in excessive pleasure seeking. He read an editorial from the Descret News hearing upon this subject. No community could stand up under a continued financial strain of such a nature. He praised the untiring work of Hishop Schoenfeld during his many years of service as bishop of Brighton

ore active work along the line of the

ward. The conference adjourned after singing the hymn, "Glorious things are sung of Zion." The benediction was pronounced by Elder Edward E. Jen-

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE Relieves Headache

caused by summer heat, overwork nervous disorders or impaired diges-Relieves quickly. tion

FRANK W. LEWIS DEAD.

Former Building Inspector Passed Away at Hospital Yesterday.

Contractor Fank W. Lewis, former city building inspector, died at St. Mark's hospital from the effects of a broken back pital from the effects of a broken back sustained last Tuesday by a fall from a scaffold at the Walker Bros. andex, where he was superintending building opera-tions. The deceased was 64 and came to this city 14 years ago from San Ber-mardio. Cal. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Red Men. As an Odd Fellow he was a past grand patriarch, past grand representa-tive, commander of the department of Utah. Partarchs Militant, and Scribe of Golden Rule ledge No. 2. Mr. Lewis leaves a sister at Bellevue, Mich., who has been notified.

LADIES DAY AT SALTAIR.

Monday will be Ladies' Day at Saltair. All ladies will be given FREE TRANSPORTATION to and from the resort on that day. Trains will run every forty-five minutes after one o'clock.

Meet me at Calder's Wednesday, Aug.

1st. at 9 p. m. LADIES' DAY AT SALTAIR.

Monday will be Ladies' Day at Salt-air. All ladies will be given FREE TRANSPORTATION to and from the that day. Trains will run esort on every forty-five minutes after o'clock.



City Councilman of Copenhagen Spoke on Development Of Denmark.

AMERICA A WORLD IN ITSELF.

Distinguished Visitor Says His Country Could Give This Pointers in Economy-Room for Improvement.

City Councilman F. H. J. Borgbjerg f Copenhagen, and member of the Danish parliament, spoke last evening it Labor Hall before a large and appreclative audience of his countrymen. His theme was "The development of Denmark in the past few years," and he said in part:

"What do you think of America? a asked me several times a day. I have been very cautious in answering this question because it embraced so much. America is a world in itself with an immense future, but I have noticed very particularly in my travels through the country that every effort is put forth to produce, but that the second principle in economics, to economize, has been sadly neglected, so, while Denmark has much to learn from America, the former could give the latter a few pointers in economy, the art of taking care of what you have

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

"Thirty years ago Denmark was almost paralyzed from its war with Germany and the loss of its duchies, but the saying. What has been lost outwards must be regained inwards' prevailed there. Two thousand miles of land has been reclaimed from the heather, which is considerable in a country but one-seventh the area of Utah. The population has grown to its former number of two and one-half millions, and, thanks to education and self-government, Denmark is today one of the most prosperous of nations.

"For many years the two political parties fought a bitter war, but ou July 23, 1901. King Christian selected a cabinet from the rank and file of the people, and the reign of the bureau cracy was over. A farmer was mad ninister of agriculture, a schoolteacher nunister of education and so on down Two years ago the leader of the Social Democratic party was elected financial mayor of the city council of Copenhagen, and a painter was elected to the

city council. "Thirty years ago times were ex-tremely depressed: American corn flooded the country and it was suggested to exclude it by tariff, but bet-ter judgment prevailed, and then the Danish farmer fed the American corn to his cattle, and the result now is that England alone uses \$40,000,000 worth of Danish butter every year and as much more of pork and eggs.

SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION.

"Then came the spirit of co-opera-

dairies, where is has been humor-ously said, the cows exercised the franchise; co-operative stores in every country, books and loan associations, fire, life and accident associations, beet sugar factories, etc., all operated on the co-operative plan.

"Our labor organizations have played great part in this development; real prosperity depending upon the proper distribution of wealth. The time is just when our goods are labelled 'union inade,' because now almost everything is union made, and more than threefourths of the entite laboring popula-tic belongs to a union, and all those are again organized under the general union. The result of this unity was that during the great lock-out in 1899, when one-third of the working population of Denmark was this, for four months no starvation was reported, be-cause the man who worked had to share his bread with the man who could ot work, and when at last an honorable compromise was reached, not a drop of blood had flown, not as much as a window pane had been broken. The idle workingman even improved his time by taking advantage of the educational facilities with which our land is so benevolently blessed.

BUILDING RAILROADS.

"We are building a new harbor by Skagen, the northermost part of Jutland, where our fisheries have been developed. The people build/rafircade when they think they need them and hen turn them over to the sinte at Street railways, waterworks, 0081. electic plants, gas plants, telegraph and telephone systems, all belong to the state or municipality, hence to people, and yet little, if any, political corruption is found, and as soon as

found, is promptly dealt with." In closing, the distinguished visitor expressed a hope that there might be closer relations between the Danes in the old country and those in the United States. Mr. Horgbjerg spoke fluently

and made an excellent impression.

ACCIDENT OF R. G. W.

Airbrakes Failed to Work and Smashup Resulted.

The Rio Grande Western train, com-

ing in from Manti plunged into the Salt Lake Route train from Garfield at 5:47 last evening on the crossing at Ninth South and Sixth West. That nobody was seriously hurt is little short of a miracle, as both trains were loaded. The old story of the air brakes ommit-ting to do their duty is one of the reasons assigned by the train crews for the smash.

To all intents and purposes the Sam Fedro train was cut in two, as the en-gine plunged head-on into the broadside a passenger coach, and went half any across it tearing up the floor and jarring the seats loose. The force of the impact knocked the forward trucks of the engine off the track and the line was blocked for some time until the

wrecking outfit got all clear. In car No. 34, the one hit, were about 50 men returning from their day's work et Garfield, and when it was seen that the Rio Grande train must hit them there was a lively scramble for terra firme. J. R. Curtis, metal worker, employed at Garfield, was hurled from the platform when the collision occurred. and sustained some painful cuts and bruises. He was taken to his home in a carriage. Another man was somewhat cut up by glass, through taking a high dive through a window.

Charles Ives, engineer of the Rio Grande No. 52, together with his fire-man, jumped when it was seen that he smash was inevitable. Ives is a new man on the run, taking the place of Charles Shermer, The Salt Lake Route train was in charge of J. B. Multion which has done so much to re-deem the country. First co-operative ligan, conductor, and Charles Johnson,

engineer. None of the men will discuss , he affair and have been laid off pend-

ing the investigation. While the Rio Grande has the right of way over the crossing it is a hard and fast rule that all trains on approaching a crossing must stop and whistle. According to the statements of passengers the Salt Lake Route engineer slowed down on approaching the stop post and then started out to pull across shead of the approaching Rio Grande train. The Rio Grande came right along and with the sparks flying from the brake shoes smashed

into the moving train. When it was found that nobody had been hurt the language used by all bands on both trains was excessively tropical, which was apparently an expression of relief and at the same time indignation that the accident happened at all.

MOBAN GETS CONTRACT.

For Repaying Four Street Intersections-\$1.95 Per Square Yard.

The contract for repaying the four street intersections at Main street and West Temple and First and Second South streets has been let to Pat Moran. The uniform rate for asphalt is \$1.95 per square yard. There was some ides of paving with wooden blacks, but this was dismissed in favor of the asphalt pavement.

Moran was also awarded the con-tract for repaying that portion of the streets torn up in the work now being done by the Utah Gas & Coke company n laying their gas mains. The rate for repaying with asphalt will be the same, \$1.95 a square yard, except where a concrete hed has to be put in, when the price is to be \$8.50 a cubic yard.

MADE PERILOUS TRIP.

Remarkable Feat Performed by a Salt Lake Woman.

The San Francisco Bulletin of Friday last has the following account of a rather perilous trip made by Mrs.

the late President Enow, and daugh-ter of Mrs. E. S. Dunford of 885 First street, when she rowed alone from Alameda mole to Oakland pier; "Determined to reach Oakland mole in time to bid her husband good-hype in the late the state of the state.

as he was leaving for the east on a business trip, Mrs. Morton French of 904 Chestnut street, Alameda, battled alone with the perilous tides off the training wall this morning, reaching the mole in an exhausted condition, too late for the train. Climbing up the steep side of the mole, the plucky woman fell fainting and was taken to her home by friends who fortunate-

ly happened to recognize her. "Mrs. French received a dispatch from her husband, who is manager of the Magnesite company of San Francisco, to meet him at the mole, as he was unexpectedly leaving on the 11 o'clock overland train.

"By mistake she took the narrowgage train and disbovered her error only when the train reached the Alameda ferry. Nothing daunted by the warnings of bystanders, who told her that few experienced boatmen would dare to make the trip across to the Onkland mole in an open skiff, she hired a small boat and started to row o the other ferry.

"The frail craft was caught in the swift tide and tossed by the rough seas, but she could be seen struggling with the cars with no apparent intenof giving up the dangerous trip. She had barely strength to reach the mole, but the train was gone. She is She is ow paying for her daring with a general collpase from overexertion, and nurses a pair of dainty but badly blistered hands."

TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL

For tomorrow's 5:10 p. m. free organ regital at the tabernacle the following interesting program has been, arranged. Organist J. J. McClellan officiating at the console;

Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde".

"The Enchanted Bells" "Romance" Haberbler Arranged by performer



36

larly if it was an "Eclat." The prices on our hammocks are reduced now to close them all out while the season asts.

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are at present larger than Brighton ward. The ward con-med 36 families at present and nearly. energetic workers in the Personally he was happy in testimony and work and wished to performing his duty in every

Sister Edith Hunter, president of the take Primary organization, reported a eneral improvement. The officers and eachers had more than doubled since organization of the stake. She ap-

association by sending the In concluding she paid a tribute to the labors of the officers and teachers to whom she

f the association's work. dent McLaughlan reported that stake had 27 missionaries in the and 28 more would soon join them,

inging the representation up to ober of 55 elders. seneral and stake authorities presented by President Chas. H. and all were unanimously sus-

congregation sang the hymn, the follow me, the Savlor said.

PREST. LYMAN SPEAKS.

esident Francis M. Lyman compl I the stake upon its splendid ing in the missionary field. In muting upon the report of the con-of the elders' quorums, he said the stake upon ought the reason for the negli-shown by many of the members se quorums was the desire of men to be ordained elders in orhat they might be married in the of the Lord. He cautioned the s and brethren presiding in the to encourage the young men to this promotion only in cases of iness. He said that when people of show genuine manifestation of iness they could not expect to re-the blessing even if the form was through. Latter-day Saints id not get their blessings "on tick" earn them by their efforts to be

He exharted the saints to bring themelves into the path of their duty and ten the Father would endow and susin them. The session was closed by sing the "Doxology." The benedic-in was pronounced by President Syl-ster Q. Cannon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Elders David McKenzie and Joseph E. Taylor the Speakers.

David McKenzie and Joseph vior addressed the congregation ssembled in the tabernacie at 2 p. occasion being the second ses-the Pioneer stake conference. rvices were conducted by Presi-William McLachian. The selec-tendered by the choir were, "Lo, lighty God Appearing," Jesus of Humble Birth," and "How iful Upon the Mountains," Mrs.

Thomas Edward singing the solo last named piece. Elder Frank sang "The Bread of Life." The ion and the benediction were by Elders Alexander Buchanan, d Charles H. Hyde, respectively. David McKenzie said that from received at the morning sessievident that the Pioneer stake gressing most favorably. There ive room for improvement, and from the Elders' quorums of the howed that interest was somefacking in those organizations, peaker deployed the fact that the ing of the Bible had been elimin-from the public schools, and he like to live to see the day that stom should be re-introduced. It is opinion that the agnostics of and had been instrumental in is the good Book from the schools. ⁵ considered it a shame that the ⁵ considered it a shame that the ¹an people of the nation had per-the outrage to be perpetuated. ⁷ McKenzie said that he did not ¹o see the public schools made ² ans of making converts to any ⁷ seet Catholic Prachaterian or sect, Catholic, Presbyterian, n or whatsoever, but he consid-most desirable that the Word should be brought to the atten-schoolchildren during their stacount by their auditors. The Bible is the oldest book in the Christian world, excepting, perhaps, the writings of Abraham, and contains predictions of all important events of God's dealings with his children on earth. The speak er remembered how closely he had followed the quotations of Elder Carter, the first Mormon elder he had heard preach, to see if he carefully followed the text of the book to which the latter made reference. To his own mother and grandmother Elder Tay-lor said he owed a debt of gratitude for teaching him to become conversant with the Bible in his early youth. The Latter-day Saints, he declared, are not given the credit that should be theirs as believers in the Bible. They of all beople believe in its divinity, in its loctrines and in its precepts. They doctrines and in its precepts. They seek to carry out its injunctions in their lives.² Though they have other books which they believe contain the word of God, the Saints permit nothing to supplant the Bible. That which has been revealed from the Creator and that which shall yet be revealed will be harmonious, for there can be no contradiction in the revelations from on high Adam. Encole Nogh Abraon high. Adam, Enoch, Nosh, Abra-ham, Moses, the Son of Man, and the Latter-day Saints received the same law, and upon the obedience to that law salvation was predicated.

God sent His cholcest son into the world, said Elder Taylor, to offer Him. self us a sacrafice for the redemption of fallen man. The mission of the Lat-ter-day Saints is to teach the Gospel that the Master instituted and to seek to bring love and unity to bear among earth's inhabitants. The true feelings of the "Mormon" people towards all men is that of love and a desire for their welfare. Contrary felings are not prompted by the Spirit of God, but are the whisperings of another spirit. When the Kingdom of God is established, said the speaker. God's own Son will be at the head of it. The world need not fear that the Latter-day Saints would supplant this government or any other government with one of their own. They are merely preparing for the advent of that reign of peace that has been predicted from the beginning They expect that a time shall come when nothing shall exist that is not divine, but that time may be a long way off. As to our government, none appreciate its glorious liberties more than do the Latter-day Saints. They believe that God inspired the immortal Jefferson in penning the Declaration of Independence, and that he brought inspiration to bear upon the framers of the Constitution. The speaker doubted if any other organized munity in this nation would make

like admissions, though individuals might be found holding similar views. The Latter-day Saints reverence the government, they will fight for it, and they will pray that it remain whole and undivided untail it shall have accomplished, is glorious mission in the providence of God.

EVENING MEETING.

Elders Cannon and Hyde and Presidents Lyman and Winder Spoke.

The evening session was held in the take hall. The attendance was large. Stake hall. After the opening exercises, the sacra-ment was administered under the direction of Bishops Chas. H. Worthen

A choice bit for breakfast. Appetizing, toothsome and delicious urape=Nuts

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Size 18x72, 75c, for .. TABLE LINEN BY THE YARD. BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED. 60 Inches wide, 39c grade for 16 2-3c 60 inches wide, 50c grade for. 64 inches wide, 75- grade for. 72 inches wide, 75c grade for. 73 inches wide, 81 grade for. .680 71 Inches wide, \$1.15 grade for 72 inches wide, \$1.50 grade for inches wide, \$1.75 grade for. ...\$1.35 850 odd napkins, same half dozen oth-

ers, i dozen of a quality at half price, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

50 Damask Lunch Cloths, values up to \$3.00, choice for 98c.

Our friends are fully aware that this store has had but few large sales in linens and summer fabrics.

Announcement is now made of an extraordinary sale which will start Monday. Fine values are offered -- the sort that will arouse exceeding interest -- that will cause women to speak of them to their neighbors--that will make friends for the store. It is a beautiful stock of goods. No cheap and shoddy materials. The qualities are such that will wear and give excellent service--the longer you use them the more you will appreciata the values.

The regular selling prices are exceptionally reasonable. The reductions are unusual. It is a bona fide sale in every sense. On account of the values and marvelous reductions early shopping is suggested.

25 dozen Fine Dew Bleach | HUCK AND DAMASK TOWELS. DAMASK SCARFS. TURKISH WASH RUGS.....le each ble grade, old "Blea. BATH MATS. 75c grade, each 50c grade for

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