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Netherlands, Rotterdam, Hol-

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number, who have been drilled and

brought to their present standard in less than two months by Elder W. D

Walton.

The following elders and sister were present: President and Sister Rufus K. Hardy, Mission Secy W. D. Ellis, Mission Printer Lawrence Jorgensen, William D. Walton, president of Walkato South: D. M. Taylor, mission architect and traveling elder. Charles Hardy, president of the Auckland branch: Elder Geo. W. Tanner, traveling elder. Elder Mare Tare, traveling elder, and E. P. Christensen, president of the district. Also about 200 saints and friends, among whom were most of the influential men of the district.

The conference was dismissed after the evening meeting of July 2, and on the following day the people returned to their homes in excellent spirits, all feeling well repaid for having attended

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conference.
ERICK P. CHRISTENSEN,
Conference President.

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

A baptismal service was held in Pres-ton on Aug. 3 last. Short and timely

prospects are most encouraging.

CONFERENCE IN KANSAS.

Salina, Kas., Aug. 28.—The elders of the St. John, Kas., conference met in their regular semi-annual confer-ence, Sunday, Aug. 25 at the Salina opera house, Prest. S. O. Bennion pre-

gatan 3. Honolulu-Punchbowl St

and-Boezemsingel 116.

Liverpool, England-205 Edge Lane. Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt-

on file, and where travelers receive courteous attention:

erdam, Holland, Aug. 8,—Dur-latter part of July the Neth-mission was favored with a visit from Prest. Caus. W. and wife on their way to ol, after an extended tour of man and Scandinavian misne occusion was taken by Prest.

a number of special meetings out Holland and Belgium, and wing cities were visited and held in each: Utrecht held in each: Utrecht, Amsterdam and The Hague nd; Liege and Bruszels in These meetings were very and especially so were in Utrecht, Amsterdam where the halls were over-In Utrecht more than 250 were present. Prest. Pen-olin all of these meetings med the gospel truths in his

mined the gospel truths in his lear, forceful manner, and y. July 28, the semi-anotterdam conference convened that "Excelsior" at Rotterdam, ref. Penrose and wife. Prest, and the 52 ciders of this misattendance. Regular meetics held in the morning and with a Sunday School review afternoon. All of the meetics very well attended, the neg crowded on each occasion the evening meeting fully 500 evening meeting fully were present. There was an naily good spirit manifested it saints and friends were edihe remarks and the spirit of

saturday and Monday, Prests. and Cannon met with the El-priesthood meeting and the showed that the mission is in perous condition and that the being opened up for the el-many fields in marvelous ways reading the gospel and for gain-overts. On Monday evening a twas given under the auspices Retterdam choir with local Retterdam choir with local

estonary talent, result of tide 10 days' work is seen on all sides, and elders, and friends are going forward new courage and determination. R. S. FOLLAND,

Secy, Netherlands Mission.

CONFERENCE IN WAIKATO.

ommodious New Meetinghouse Dedicated in Maoriland.

cial Correspondence. tockland, N. Z., Aug. 1, 1907.—A real ritual feast was had by the elders. Our and friends (both natives and repeans) of the Church of Jesus rist of Latter-day Saints of the Waite district, who met jointly at a consense which convened at Waahi, Waite by the convened at waite by the convene

July 27 and 28, object of the conference was two-First, the desire of the saints and soveral years past, owing chiefly to want of a suitable house in which meet; but through the desires of the man and elders to remedy this condi-n, they, by their united and untiring

a by their united and untiring ave erected a very substantial anicht district meetinghouse, that the house, having been by anished and properly paid addicated unto the Lord as a worship. This we did Sunday July 28, Mission President ligray offering the dedicatory

ding is a frame structure, the 35 by 20 feet and 13 feet high quare: the ceiling is arched-to sail is made through vent-loak room, which is 8 by 8 feet, as the foundation for the which rises to a height of 45 thich hangs a bell, that is so uttal to the March Kernbarg. atial to the Maori Karakia. The rovided with sufficient benches ounfortably about 200 people, d platform and beautiful puld much to the appearance of the rainscoting, nicely celled and parabove this to the square, where nees the arch celling all finished trail wood. The building is well and ventilated,

and ventilated.

and upon which this structure is a half acre, and is in one of cest locations in the vicinity. It intelligent to the Church by the familiation, namely, Himinona Teoko, is son and daughter. Te Whita a ned Katene Poutu, it is a vel and very beautiful location hi, near the name of the noted of fiver. Wanhi is the name of its king, Mahuta, It was here asspel was first preached to the series of this district by Elder discusser and companion some ago. Many converts were made time, most of whom, however, seed to the great beyond, but the early saints are still living present at the conference and restimences to the truthful-

the early saints are still flying present at the conference and a festimonies to the truthfulM. Taylor has had the suof the carpenter work and ted by the elders and saints, littled to much eredit for the has taken therein. The ad decorating was done by the conference and the co ed to much credit for the has taken therein. The decorating was done by Waltan. Conference Prest. L. V. Hinckley reported that the conference was in a fluirishing condition. The members are alive to their duties; friends and investigators are still anxious to know the conference of the conference of the conference was in a fluirishing condition. The members are alive to their duties; friends and investigators are still anxious to know the conference of the c

one conterence five general one ciders' meeting and a sera heid. The speaking was the Maori tongue. Doctrines the occasion, and many valurations were given by Presi-K. Hardy and the various sister Rufus K. Hardy gave a be-Maori tongue which greated the natives and ciders, as mot aware that she could out.

is that added greatly to the the conference was the sing-e washt choir, composed or was and girls, about 26 id

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than they used to do, but they don't read the best books as much as they should. Their reading is too largely light fiction. He suggested that the Faith Prometing series and the Church works be read more. He also adverted to the dangers of debt and disapproved of the excesses to which reople were drifting.

The reports made by the word bishops, presidents of quarums and directors of other Church organizations, showed the same to be in good condition.

Among the principal themes pre-Among the principal themes presented to the conterence were the keeping of the Word of Wisdom, the payment of Othes, the avoidance of debt, the organization of the seventies' Sunday morning classes, and their release from other conflicting duties. The morning ression on Sunday was occupied by the Sunday schools under the direction of Stake Supt, John D. Peters.

Sunday afternoon the general and stake authorities were presented and evetained.

On Saturday evening a general priesthood meeting was held in the labernacie where there was a good attendance.

On Saturday

On Sunday evening a conjoint meet-ing was held under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations of

te stake During the intermission on Sunday During the Intermission on Sunday a meeting of the four quorums of seventy was held, Elder Seymour B. Young in charge. Two vacancies in the presidency of the One Hundred and Thirty-third quorum were filled by the ordination of Elders John E. Baird and A. W. Ensign.

S. N. LEE. Stake Clerk.

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BEAR LAKE STAKE.

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The Bear Lake stake quarterly conference was held Aug 31 and Sept. 1 in the stake tabernarie. Paris, Idaho. There were present Elders George Albert Smith of the apastics quorum and George F. Giblis of the President's office, also Elder Jos. R. Shepherd, William L. Rich and Wilford W. Richards of the stake presidency, the high countiers, patriarch, bishops of wards and other officials, with a good attendance of members. The reports showed the stake and wards, also the auxiliary organizations to be in an excellent congenizations to be in an excellent condiscon. All the teachings imparted were inspiring and faith premoting. The addresses of the visitors were highly appreciated, not only during the regular conference meetings but also at the mutual conference last evening, which was also well attended.

The singing under the leadership of Elder L. T. Shephord was good as also the quartet and solos of which the violin solo of Prof. L. Sardoni deserves special mention.

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JOHN STUCKL

PANGUITCH STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the Pan guitch stake of Zion convened in Pan-guitch stake of Zion convened in Pan-guitch ward Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25, President David Came-ton in charge. There were in attend-ance Prest. Francis M. Lyman and Geo. F. Richards of the council of the twolve, President David Cameron, Ma-horri M. Steel and James Houston of the stake presidency. President Restlay honri M. Steel and James Houston of the stake presidency, President Bastian of Wayne stake. Mesdames McCune and Romney in the Interest of M. I. and Primary associations, respectively, also Principal Hickman and Professor Masser of the Beaver branch B. Y. university, togother with a good representation of the local priesthood and many visitors from the various wards. Saturday, 10 o'clock a. m. conference began. The speakers of the forenoon were President David Cameron, President Francis M. Lyman and Elder Geo. F. Richards, and in the afternoon session we were leastructed by President Causeon Bastian M. M. Steel-

addresses were given by President J. G. Midgley, Jr., and Elder Wadsworth after which the latter baptized two converts. The confirmations took place at the water's edge.
Elder John N. White writes as folat the water's edge.

Elder John N. White writes as follows: "It gives me pleasure to report that the work of the Lord is progressing in this the Lyc district. A baptismal service was held at Dudley public baths on the 14th inst., when nine members were added to Dudley branch. Elders Joseph H. Butler and Arthur L. Howard officiated.

Another baptism took place on the 18th inst., when Blackheath branch received an addition of 14 new members. The officialting elders were: John N. White. Enoch Russon and Bert S. Hymas. Confirmations took place at the services held at Blackheath Sunday morning last, and at Dudley in the evening of the same day. The outlook in this district is quite encouraging."

At the Bradford conference, held Aug. 18. President Willard B. Ennis reported that 71 members had been added to the Church by baptism since the first of the year. There are 22 traveling elders from Zion in that conference and the prospects are most encouraging. session we were instructed by President Gearson Bastian, M. M. Steele and James Houston, and President F. M. Lyman, and in the evening a Young Men's mutual was held, which was a grand success, while at the same time the the Primary presented a cantata in the new Social hall, which showed the tal-ent of the little ones who acquitted

new Social hall, which showed the talent of the little ones who acquitted themselves with honor.

Sunday, 10 o'clock a. m., the conference assembled in Sunday school capacity, and after usual devotional exercises the time was given to the visitors, who kept the attention of the children with interesting addresses. At the afternoon services, after the presenting of the general and local authorities, Elder Richards and President Lyman occupied the time, the former dwelling on the apostasy and restoration of the gospel and the latter exherting the saints to faith, love, and diligence. The conference adjourned for three months, after the benediction by Elder Gearson Bastian.

A meeting was held in the bishop's room of the splendid new tithing office for the purpose of dedicating the same, as a stake and ward tithing office. There were present Apostles Lyman and Richards, the stake presidency. If of the high council, stake clerk, Pangulich ward bishopric, Gearson Bastian of Wayne stake and Elder Thomas McClellan. The dedicatory prayer was offered by President Lyman. catory prayer was offered by Pres-

ient Lyman. In the evening a conjoint convention of the evening a conjunct convenient of the Mutual Improvement associations was held which proved the crowning feature of the conference. The young ladies convention was held on Monday following conference.

JOSEPH IPSON. Stake Clerk.

ALBERTA STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the Alberts stake of Zion was held in the Cardsion ward assembly hall. Aug. if and is President Edward J. Wood in charge. There were present, of the gracum of the twelve aposties: Elders Rudger Clawson and George A. Smith; and of the general board of Y. M. M. I. A., Elders Thomas A. Clawson and Thomas Hull; and of the general board of Y. L. M. J. A., Miss. Campbell; also the presidency of the claim, patriarchs, stake officers, and a goodly attendance of the members of the stake. investigators are still anxious to know more concerning the gospel.

There were two public meetings held. At the afternoon meeting, Elder L. V. Hinckley discussed at length the principle of baptism, and the necessity of obedience thereto.

Prest. S. O. Bennion occurred the time of the evening session, his thems was the restoration of the gospel; he also discoursed on divine authority. Monday morning, the twonty-sixtis the elders assembed and word assignment their various fields of labor. Elder L. V. Hinckley having been released, Elder John B. Baker was appointed and sustained as conference president, with Elder Orvibs Alica as his counselor and Sanday school superintendent.

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Prest. Wood reported that all of the rids and branches of the atake had en visited by the stake presidency wins the past three months, and elique held with good effect, among a saluta and with many non-Morens who have shown quite an investigating the principles the good working order; the outlings were well attended, and general prospects prevails.

eral prospecity prevails.

Reports were then given of several of the wards by their representatives, after which addresses were given by Prices Thomas. A. Clawson, Thomas ituil, and Miss Campbell, also by several of the stake officers.

Elder Rudger Clawson delivered an impressive discusses were then.

Elder Rudger Clawson delivered an impressive discourse upon the necessity of the saints granding against following the follow of fashion, and living only for pleasure.

Elder George A. Smith followed, speaking of the influence held by the mothers in barsel, in guiding and directing the youth of Zion in the way of righteeness.

Sunday eighteenth, the Sunday school seasion occupied the forenous and interesting addresses and counsels were given by the officers and elders present.

local au rities of the stake were

presented, and unanimously sustained by the conference. Elders Rudger Clawson and George A. Snifth delivered interesting gov-pel addresses and the conference was concluded.

The evening session was occupied by

The weather being fine, the congregations were unusually large.

SYLVESTER LOW.

NEBO STAKE.

Nebo stake conference convened in he Spanish Fork city pavilion Saturday and Sunday August 24 and 25 President J. S. Page. Jr., in charge Ender Rudger Clawson was present both days, and Elders Ruton S. Well and George H. Brimball were present on Sunday. The attendance was fair on Saturday

vhile on Sunday the auditorium was filed at both sensions. In his opening address President Page

lied attention to the prosperous con-tion of the people, and emphasized the end of teaching our children and thous round us the gospel, especially did he rge upon the saints the need of gospel

ork among the young men. Elder Clawson discoursed upon the sponsibility of parents to children, owing how conditions will have to be how many shirk the responsibility parentage, and spoke of the ten moral, honest life is sufficient to alvation.
Elder Wells talked impressively upo

he purpose of the Gospel to manking he need of growth, a condition of con-inual repentance and betterment of tinual repentance and betterment of life and that the people should distinguish between hypocricy and religion. President Brimhall gave an excellent talk on the love which endures, based upon the things which we stand for, and showed how the Latter-day Samta love those who stand for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The children should be taught to love that for which we stand

Many testimonies were born and a good spirit prevailed. The general Thurch and stake authorities were sustained unanimously.

THOMAS W. LERWILL.

ST. JOHN'S STAKE.

The regular quarterly conference of the St. Johns stake was held at Bagar. Aug. 17 and 18, President David K. Udali in charge. There were present besides the stake presidency, 16 high councilors, four bishops, the president f the high priests' quorum, and Sis-ers Howarth and Peart of Salt Lake

President Udall in his opening iress, stated that in the recent visit of he presidency through the stake, they

the presidency through the state, they found conditions improving.

The bishops gave favorable reports of the people over whom they preside. The settlements enjoy plenty of water, crops are doing well and prosperity prevails among the eople.

Three sessions of the high council were held; some changes were made in the officers of the Sabbath school and Y. M. M. I. A. of the stake or account of their being connected with the Sov-

of their being connected with the Sov-enty's quorum, the labors of these or-ganizations would interfere with their

duties in the calling of seventies.

The home missionaries have been doing a good work visiting, and encouraging the saints in the performance of their duties. They expect to hold quar-From the first to last meeting of the

conference, it was well attended, despite the rain and muddy roads, and a spiritual feast was enjoyed. The speakers dwelt forcibly and interestingly upon the observance of the Sabbath, tithing. charity, chastity, and other profitable subjects. WILLARD FARE

SNOWFLAKE STAKE.

The regular quarterly conference of Snowliake stake was held at 8 Joseph. Aug. 10 and 11, 1907. In attendance were the stake presidency, seven high councilors, five bishops and Sisters Howarth and Peart of the Primary board from Salt Lake City, and a goodly number of visiting saints from the various wards. The Primaries held their convention on Friday, Sisters Howarth and Peart rendering valuable assistance to the officers and members with their narratives and words of counsel and encouragement.

seasion and made arrangements with the bishops to release all members of their quorum from Sunday school la-bors, in order that they may cammence seventies' class work on the first of November. The seventies quorum held a she

November.
The wards were reported to be in very good condition both spiritually and temporally, and notwithstanding the backward spring, the stake as a whole was never in better condition financial-

There has been an abundance of rain There has been an abbindance of ra-and the farmers are having some trou-ble in gathering their grain and bay, MARTIN R. TANNER, Stake Clerk,

BIG HORN STAKE.

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The quarterly conference of the Big Horn stake of Zion was held at Cowley, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25. President Sessions and counselors presided at the meetings. The reports of the presidency, bishops and officers of auxiliary organizations gave evidence of the progressive conditions which obtain in this part of the Lord's vineyard. There were a number of releases of stake Sabbath school officers occasioned by the call made upon the Seventies to form into classes every Sunday morning.

A good spirit prevailed throughout the gatherings. The subjects treated were the training and teaching of children in the home; the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper: the Word of Wisdom and the paying of tithes and offerings in the season thereof.

The speakers were President Sessions and counselors, some of the high councilors, and two returned missions aries, Elders Ambrose Hibbart, just returned from the European mission, and Joseph I. Reed from the Southern States mission.

The priesthood meeting was held Saturday at 4:30 p.m. President Sessions preached a strong discourse upon the necessity of heaping the Word of Wisdom. The weather was in ex-

and instructive conference was had. EMANUEL THOMAS. Stake Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The following have recently reported, personally or by letter, at the Haddrian erfice, that safe return from successful missions abroad. All give very flattering removes of the condition of the various mission fields represented:

Aug. 17.—Joseph Frid Smith, of Res-bers, Premont Co. Italio, from the Eastern States mission he was set apart April Ja, 1906. He was released to come nome at this time to accompany Elder John M. Hee, of Georgetown, Idaho, who was sick.

Aug. 26.—Marcus Joseph Banson of New-trache Co. firm to Northern States mission, se apart Oct 2, 1965.

Ang S.-Henry W. Srown of Murray, Sair Lake this, from the Uritish mission; set agart June 15, 180. The object of his mission was to gather up gracealogies and visit friends and relatives.

the British mission; set apart April II. Sept. 2.—Christian P. Christensen of Spring City, Sanpete Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set aperi May 16, 1906.

Sept R.-C. M. Eriman of Brigham City, Boxelder Co., from the Northern States mission; set apart June 27, 1925.

GENEALOGY

The Wyckoff Family at Yearly Gathering-Usual Exercises - Presentation To the Genial President of the Society-All Utahus Win Are Related To Wyckoff's Invited to Correspond With President.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Mrs.

Classbeth C. McCuns, chairman generalogical committee of Daugnters of
the Proneers, corner Main and First
South streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wester family of United States, by

HT WIROFF FAMILY BEUNION The fourth annual reunion of the endants of Pieter Class Wikoff to emouth county, New Jersey, Was in the family graveyard at near the East Freehold mation the Central railroad, on Tuesday g 12, 1997. This date was chosen t was then, as much as we can rell our forefathers landed in Ameri

The needs were a little store to are viog-a ramily trait-however, about were present to sign the roll. The rning was spent in getting acquire any divided off in groups and heartile and their beating any divided off in groups and heartile enjoyed their "basket tunch" But this festure, however, was slightly macred by a light shower which some selled the people to seek the shelter of unbrellas and trees until a reight

perceiving their plight kindly ofed them the use of his house.
The people then pressented to make
masslves comfertable on the perchen followed addresses by the presstt, Rev. Garret Wycken of Hundel, the historian and genealogist, James Steen, Esq., of Estantian, and Rev Barris of the Freehold Baptist church steps were also taken to provide some sort of shelter for another year. Another feature was the presentation of a large rocker to the presentation of the old Dutch pattern and was a complete surprise to the years of the old Dutch pattern and was a complete surprise to the years of

cis surprise to the recipient.

The association is intended to inude all descendants of the emigrant Wikoff who live in Monmouth or are decended from the first of the name

onmouth, e common aucestor of the Wilcoff The common ancestor of the Wikoff family in this country was Pieter Claeser who came from Holland in 1425, and settled at Flatlands. Long Island. His grandson, Garret G. Wikoff came to Monmouth and it is at his graye that the reunions are held.

Garret first of Monmouth married first Altje or Elsie Garretson and had

First-Catherine, who married Ben-

min Conover. Second—Ida, who married David

Third-Garret, who married Pa-Fourth-Samuel, who married Gerude Shipman. Fifth—Peter, who married Alice

Sixth-Titje, who married Jacob his second wife. Altie Lefferson

Seventh-Auke, who married Sarah

Schenick.

Through his fifth child, Peter who matried Alice Lingstreet, the descend, ants of Sarah Wikoff Rose and Matilda Wikoff Shreve are connected with the family. These two women with their families were among the early smigrants to Utah and doubtless are still remembered by a number of the saints. Any others chancing to read these lines who are or think they are descendants of Garret 1st of Monmouth of his uncles. Peter and John, will greatly aid the genealogist by communicating with genealogist by communicating with him—James Steen, Esq. Box 351 Eatontown, New Jersey, or with the writer—Miss May B. Wickeff, Elm-wood Farms, Creamridge Monmouth Co., N. J., R. F. D. No. 1.

Dear Sister McCune - 14, 1907.

Dear Sister McCune:—
I sumbit the above to you for use in the genealogical department of the Desert News. You are privileged to curtail it or change it in any way you think best or to discard it all together if you wish.
Your sister in the gospel of Christ.
(Miss) May B. Wickoff,
Elinwood Farm,
Creamridge N. J. R. F. D. No. 1. Creamridge, N. J., R. F. D. No. 1. on agoil f.o shril luuppu

Walker family of United States, by in. It. Walker, of Presion, Idaho Yeakes family of England, by Fred lates, of Millville.

This completes the Logan temple at and next seem the last from the fault lample will tepin All interesting the natters should paste all of the matters should paste all of fure reference.

STEWART GENEOLOGIES.

duck in the Saturday issues of your duable paper for genealogical formation, and as this a mutformation, and as this a mat-tin which all Latter-day alnis are deeply interested, we scaled to write to you and our communication is entitled a place in your paper we are sure would be very much appreciated by the world are interested in the give-logies of the Stowart families in the furch.

the part of all those families we indeed a notice in the Desert News d March requireting each Stewart rolly in the Church to send a repre-atative to a meeting of Stewart presentatives on April 6 in Sair Lak-

It appears that that notice was over It appears that that notice was overlacked by many of the Stewarts as
only a partion of those families was
represented at the meeting, but those
who were there appeared very much
interested in the object of the meeting,
and many letters have since been received from members of the families

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who could not be present, and whe were auxious to know what had beak done at the meeting.

The object of the meeting was to persologies of the femily and to arraing for doing the work of those of their name in the temples in a systematic way, so as to avoid diministration. We believe that the Stewarts, the Stewards and the Stewarts are all out family and we wish all to units is the world where are undertaking, and we would like each family to get be ther and sead representatives to say that mosting which we think will be lied about Oct. 6 and of which due poils will be given in the Descore

News,

We have already gathered sense genealogical information and we wish all the Stevents who have genealogies to inform us of what they have so that when we must again all may know what information we have. At communications with regard to take must and addressed to J. Z. Stevent of Lorent Linear Property of Lorent Linear Property of Lorent Linear Property of Lorent Linear L

te all the Temples but there ma have been more or less duplication. J. Z. STEWART, Logan, Utah, July 29, 1707.

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Sept. 4.—John Joseph Laon of Basalt, Bingham Co. Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart Oct. 17, 1905.