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did not deny that dissatisfaction exist-ed in the church, but the church should

constitution unless the evils were a

great and so keenly felt that greater

harm was being done by leaving things

alone than by adhering to them. None of them was bound by all the

statements in the Confession of Faith. The confession must be interpreted by

the general theological literature and

REV. D.M.DONALD, MONLIN: They

were 50 years behind the times, and ought to have moved in this matter

He could not understand the gentle-

men who took the other view. Where had they been living: what had they been reading—with whom had they been associating—that they should get

up and tell the assembly that there was not a clamant need for the reform

throughout the country? The formula was like an old garment

impeding their movements, of which they were ashamed, and which they en-

deavored to explain away. To him it had all along given anxious

THE SWISS MISSION.

Through That Field.

The following letter is signed by El-

It is customary with Elders on the

continent before going home to visit some of the most scenic and historical

places in the country, It happily occur-red that Elder Ralph T. Merrill, sec-

Swiss mission, hearing of the proposed trip, invited us to make the tour with

him and at the same time do a little Gospel work. Since President Young was recently appointed to preside over

this mission he was not familiar with the detailed affairs of the branches, nor

acquainted with all the Saints: there-fore his object in this trip was to visit

all the branches, become acquainted with the Saints, and strengthen the

faith and unity of the Eiders and Saints by assuring them that the mis-

John C. Howard:

thought of the time.

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such the very foundations of its

LET MATTERS DRIFT.

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Plain Speaking by Leaders of the Church of Scotland.

On the 7th of June, this year, a debate was held in the general as-sembly of the Church of Scotland, at Edinburg. The following extracts are called from speeches made on the oc casion, during the course of the discussion, on four overtures in favor of a modification of the formula of sub-scription to the confession of faith, either by legislative enactment or by a declaratory act of assembly. After con siderable debate it was agreed by a large majority to dismiss the overtures. but extracts show nevertheless the drift of opinion among eminent thinkers Dr. Storey is a very old and respected minister of the church. The other speakers are also men of eminence and influence in the church. Te extracts are from the "Weekly Scotsman," and have been sent in by a friend of the "News:

- DR. STORY: The confession of faith cast the wicked into hell where they remained in torwhere they remained in tor-ments and outer darkness until the judgment of the great day. Æons upon cons passed away, yet no ray of light, no word of comfort. no hint of hope entered into that gloomy dungeon. Did any man with a human heart believe that?

With such a belief as the confession taught there must be constantly a sense of desertion, a sense of abandon-ment, a sense of God's countenance being turned against them in an infinite ly deeper sense than was present to our Lord's imagination when He cried our Lord's imagination when He cried upon Calvary, "My God, my God, why bast Thou forsaken me?" That was what lay before not only the wieked but the non-elect. Did they belleva that? Was that an article of taits' with any man there? He did not be-leave it The idea of the church had changed.

The old ideas about God, and of the pri-mary attributes of God had changed. Could they imagine, in the light of

sion office was in deep sympathy with the Latter-day Saints in this land. Leaving Zurich on Sept. 4 we went treet to the northwestern Switzerland to the city of St. Gallen. the capital of the canton and seat of a Catholic Bishopric. It was founded in the eighth century by St. Gallus, an Irish monk, who built a large convent and cathedral, which stands today as a testimony to his piety; the city is also world-renowned for its fine laces and embroideries. Although almost entirely Catholic, we found two energetic Elders and a prosperous branch of 66 or 70 members. Here labors the only lady missionary in Switzerland, Mrs. May Billeter, who through her congen-ial and humble spirit is doing much good among lady friends. An enjoyable steamboat ride on the Rhine landed us in Schaffhausen the next evening in time to hold a pleasant meeting with the Elders and Saffits. The main attractions here are the famous Rhinefails, the various blending colors of which together with the old Germanic castle on a nearby rugged prom-ontory make them the most wonderful fails in Europe. Taking train from Schaffhausen we traveled along the borders of Germany and Switzerland on the banks of the Rhine, and then through the southern part of the Black forest; arriving in the city of Basle Saturday evening. This city, situated on the banks of the Rhine, in the northwestern part of Switzerland, is the city of wealth and churches. However sightsceing was put aside, and we do voted our visit to the work of the Lord holding one Priesthood meeting. branch has a membership of about 80 active Saints, and all the auxiliary of ganizations are bringing spiritual bless. lings to many promising investigators. Solothurn was our next stopping point. It lies in a fertile valley on the banks of the Aare; and claims to be the second oldest city on this side of the Alps, being built by the Romans B. C. Towers of the old Roman walls are still to be seen. We were well paid in visit-ing the white granite cathedral, built the late Italian Renaissance; also the 'Emsedelel," a sacred prayer place between two large precipices, where grottos, centuries old, contain the images of Saints, even Christ and his Aposties in the garden of Gethsemene are represented in life size. A meeting with the local Priesthood was held and testimonies from the brethren and wise, encouraging Instructions were given by President Young. In the evening the little hall was crowded to its ut-most, and both Saints and friends were atrengthened through remarks made by the visiting brethren. Large and suc-costful meetings were next held in Rienne and Bern, where the Gospel has borne good fruits for so many years; low, it is gleaning time and the bretha have to resort to the highways and villages out in the country. A quick visit to the French partition of the famous of the famous vineyards of Waatland to Geneve and then return on the blue lake on the express boat to the castle of Chillon was a pleasure never to be forgotten. Friday the 12th found us in the Berner Oberlands, the most pletorial part of Switzerland. Who would think that in these regions of two extremes: the magnificent hotels and wealthy tourists living in luxury on the one hand and on the other the poor Swiss peas-ants living in their little cabins in fru-gality that Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could be found? Yes, for over 40 years the restored Goupel has been preached in these mountainous regions, and hun-drods of l'tah's best agriculturists were

After seeing the wonders in the Ber ner Oberland, such as the glaciers and spray waterfalls, we visited a family of Saints in Interlaken, a mountain resort of 5,000 inhabitants and 70 hotels; then we took the boat over the Brienzer lake and the cog railway over the Alps to Luzern.

This is the tourist city of Europe in the summer, and therefore does not af-ford the best opportunities for an effective Gospel work.

However, a branch was opened here about four years ago, and now they have a thriving little "gemeinde.". A meeting was held here in the afternoon: also one in Zurich in the evening. In Zurich is the office of the Swiss mis-sion and one of the largest and most thoroughly organized branches of the Church on continental Europe. President Young and Elder Wallace re-mained in Zurich, while Elder Merrill and I took advantage of our railroad tickets and visited the Vierwaldstatter. See, from thence we went over the Alps, passing through the famous St Gotthard tunnel, down in the valley of Lombardy to the city of Milan, Italy. In two days we saw the most impor-tant points of interest, such as the white marble cathedral, the great arches, the original painting of the Lord's supper by Leonardo da Vinci, and the costly cometery. We secured a general idea of Italian life, and saw the great difference between the Teuton tribes on the northern side of the Alps and the Latin encoder of the Alps and the

and serious thought, and he knew that It had seriously exercised the minds of hundreds and thousands of people. Latin races on the southern. Returning to Winterthur in northern Switzerland, where we met the other brethren together with Elder Wm. Owen, late president of the Hamburg Interesting Description of a Trip

conference, and the Elders of that branch, we held our last meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17. Thus in 13 days we had traveled some 1,000 miles, held 18 meetings, and met about 40 Elders and 600 Saints and many friends. President Young, in his loving and

courteous way, won the love of both Elders and Saints in every branch and caused them all to feel he had them at Brother Walter Wallace gave all the

retary of the Swiss mission, Walter Walace, from Germany, and myself were thinking of visiting Switzerland. President Levi Edgar Young of the Swiss mission, hearing of the provide Elders and Saints such a musical treat that it will cause them to pay more attention to their singing and to pattern after Zion's gifted sons.

The Swiss mission, although an old field, is nevertheless in the most or-ganized, healthy condition it has ever been, and it has prospects for an effective winter's work

CONFERENCE IN OMAHA.

Several Public Meetings Held and Business Attended To.

Elder Albert Lindholm sends this report from Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23: On Oct. 18 and 19 the Elders and Saints of the Nebraska conference, and

existing in the world against the Latexisting in the world against the Late-ter-day Saints, but many friends are being raised up to administer to our wangs. Elder Wood said many people refect the Elders, because they think they are already saved. Many people in this land are destroying their souls by their intemperate habits. President Lyman prequired the bal-

by their intemperate habits. President Lyman occupied the bal-ance of the forenoon services, said the Latter-day Saints desired to be saved, and to save others, and this is a very difficult task. We must serve the Lord all our lives and endure to the end in order to be saved. We cannot triffe with our duties or neglect any of them. We should always return good for evil. The afternoon services commenced a 2:30 p.m. Elder Coulam spoke of the angel which John the Revelator saw in vision. Elder Wyatt followed on faith, repentance, baptism for the remission of sins, and the laying on of hands for the reception of the Holy Gb st.

President Lyman spoke on the neces-sity of knowledge of the way of salva-tion. If necessary to know how to be saved temporally, how much more necessary is it for us to know how to

Decessary is it for us to know how to be saved, spiritually. Evening services were held at the Vestry Hall, Cemetery Road, at 6:30 p.m. Elder Howells spoke of the com-ing forth of the Book of Mormon. Elder Cooper explained what had caused him to leave home and loved enes, to come among those who do not heldeve as use do. A rostile Lyman believe as we do. Apostle Lyman pointed out some of our beliefs which inike us a peculiar people. The Lat-ter-day Saints are a good people, and we desire the friendship of all men We love the English people and all men, and we sustain and pray for the kings and rulers of the different lands President Brinton made a few closing remarks, and thanked the people for

their kind attention. At 9:20 a. m. Monday morning, coun-

At 9:20 a.m. Monday morning, coun-cil meeting was held at 34 Kearsley road. The Elders of the conference gave their reports for the last six months. Fifty-four towns and yillages have been thoroughly tracted ea home being visited with four tracts. each President Lyman occupied the time in giving timely and necessary instructions. He said that Sheffield is the ban-ner conference in the distribution of books and tracts, and in Gospel conver-sations. Dinner and tea were serve at our hall Victoria rooms, 83 Williams street, Sister Brinton and our local

sisters having that part in charge. Over 199 people sat down to both meals. Our conference was a spiritual and social Icast. President Caleb D, Brinton and his dear wife, who have been laboring here for 26 months, have been honorably released, and returned home, leaving Wednesday, Oct. 8, per steamship

New England, Brother Franklin H. Wyatt succeed-Brother Brinton as our conference presdent

Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, the Elder and Sheffield Saints met at our hall, in a social gathering in honor of President and Sister Brinton. The time was stent singing, reciting, dancing and otherwise enjoying ourselves. Lunch was served during the evening. There were 70 people in attendance.

Conference in San Francisco

The semi-annual meeting of the San Prancisco conference, convened at Nc. 19 Market street. Sunday, Oct. 19, 1902 at 10 a. m., Elder D. H. Grow presiding.

There were 21 Elders present. Fider Joseph E. Robinson, president of the California Mission, made a few remarks, expressing his satisfaction it the large attendance, and the growth of the work in the mission. He also reported the general conference of the Church held in Salt Lake City.

Addresses were made by the follow-ing: Walter Herrick, on faith and re-pentance; Alma H. Wells, on baptism; Joseph S. Cheney, on Holy Ghost and authority, and Ammon Tuttle, on sal-

vation. In the afternoon session, the revised edition of the Pearl of Great Price, and the general Authorities of the

controlled the storehouse in this city and he as clerk was controlled the storehouse in this city and he as clerk was working under their direction. If there was any grievance against him it should be referred to the Bishop and he would adjust. He explained the method of keeping ac-counts in the presiding Bishop's office, and the use of the record card, which enabled the Fresident of the Church or any one w look up in a minute working If the or any one to look up in a minute the record of the most obscure mem-

ber in the Church. President W. W. Maughan referred to the recent disturbance at the college, and spoke on the subject of order in the community and in houses of public worship.

President Linford of the B. Y. College reported that institution as being in a flourishing condition. The other organizations were report.

ed by their superintendents as flourishing.

At the Sunday afternoon services nearly an hour was occupied in the opening exercises and administering the Sacrament. During this latter exercise President Winder inaugurated a silent drill for one minute which worked nicely. President Morrell rpesented the gen-

eral authorities of the Church and stake which were sustained.

Apostle Reed Smoot complimented the choir for its sweet music and asked the people to sustain it financially and otherwise. He spoke of the authority of the Priesthood, its privileges and blessings and wondered in what con-dition the organizations of the Priest-hood were in this stake. We had reported our auxiliary organizations in a prosperous condition, but how about the quorums? Were they doing any-thing? They were the governing pow-ers of the Church. Formerly they had ordained young men Seventles when going on missions, but now most of them were Elders because an Elder holds all the Melchisedek Priesthood which gave him authority to administer in all the ordinances of that Priesthood

the same as a Seventy. President Winder spoke for a few moments at the close of the meeting. He said it had been 16 years since he had been in the tabernacle. He contrasted the conditions then and now. At that time we were hunted and oppressed. Now we were in the full enjoy-ment of our liberties. He spoke on tithing. He hoped the people would improve. When President Snow was alive, we had been promised prosperity on condition of our faithfulness. The Lord had blessed us as we had never been blessed before and he hoped we would be faithful and perform our part of the covenant.

But one session was held on Monday, beginning at 10 a. m., and closing about 1 p. m., to allow the visiting authorities return south on the afternoon train. The principal speakers of the session were: President John R. Winder and Apostles M. W. Merrill and Reed Smoot. These speakers urged the Saints to get out of debt and keep out of debt. Apostle Smoot urged the people to inculcate honesty and morality among the young generation in order that they be an honor and a credit to Zion in their later years. President Winder and Apostie Merrill discoursed along the same lines. B. M. Lewis reported the High Priests' quorum to be in good condition, as did also President Cardon for the Relief society, and President Pike. ple to inculcate honesty and morality

Relief society, and President Pike.

The conference then adjourned for three months. Attendance was heavy during the sessions, and the singing of

the choir was vastly enjoyed. At the M. I. A. conference Sunday evening the following program was rendered: Addresses by Apostle Smoot and Supt. John A. Hendrickson, Selec-tions were given by the Opera House quartet, the Hyde Park association, and M. J. Ballard.



Elder Joseph L. Cheney, of Centerville, Davis county, returned Oct. 24 from the California mission, whither he

with excellent prospects of its contin-uance. At present there are between 50 and 60 missionaries laboring in California.

Elder George L. Stephenson of Lewiston, Cache county, passed through this city Oct. 4 on his return from a miscity Oct, 4 on his return round a sion to the Southern States. He was set apart Oct, 17, 1900, and labored with much pleasure and satisfaction in the Kentucky conference, where he much enjoyed the hospitality of the people.

VElder Otto W. Kotter of Elsinore, Sevier county, who was set apart Sept. 6, 1900, for the Northern States mission, passed through this city Oct. 25. on his return. He labored during his absence in the southern Illinois conference with fair success, meeting with many friends. For the past 14 months was

Elder George A. Sims of this city returned Oct 25 from the Northwestern States mission for which he was ser turned Oct. 25 from the Northwestern gratifying success in Portland, Oregon, for one year, presided over the Corvil. lis, Oregon, conference for three for one year, presided over these orval. lis, Oregon, conference for three months, when he was transferred to Montana, where he presided over the Anaconda conference. The work in all these places is making excellent progress, though much indifference prevails

Elder Joseph S. Larkin, of Snowville Boxelder county, returned Oct. 27 from the Colorado mission to which he way from Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., making many friends and some few inquirers.



Wine of Cardui is in cases of barrenness and pregnancy. After five years of married life most of the time in ill health, with irregular, scanty and extremely painful menstruation I became completely discouraged. I kept getting werse and worse. The doctor said that if I could have a child I would be much better, but inflammation had set in and I was in child I would be much better, but inflammation had set in and I was in such poor health generally that I was simply unfit to be a mother. My sister had a beautiful boy and she told me what benefit she had derived from Wine of Cardui so my husband decided that we would stop the doctor's visits and try Cardui. I wish I had only known of this before. What misery I would have been spared! But I was grateful for the speedy relief I obtained, and so pleased to find that I gradually was re-turning to health, happiness and new life and hope. Within four months I was like a changed being and now found that the long hoped for happiness was to be mine as I expected a child. I kept taking Wine of Cardu all through my pregnancy and a lovely daughter blessed our home. Child-birth was almost painless and my husband and I both thank you a thou-sand times for the sunshine and happiness Wine of Cardui brought to our home.

Jennie Morrie.

"HE greatest ambition of men | with little trouble. By strengthenand women is to have happy ing the organs weakened by sickhomes blessed with healthy chil- ness Wine of Cardui makes all this dren. Because wives are weak and possible. No medicine can restore sick thousands of homes are barren dead organs, but Wine of Cardui and desolate. How many there are does regulate derangements that pretoday suffering irregularities and vent conception, does prevent misbearing down pains, menaced with carriage, does restore weak functhe probability of becoming childless | tions and shattered nerves and does wives. Thousands of heretofore bring babies to homes barren and childless wives are becoming moth- desolate for years. Get a dollar boters by having these troubles relieved the of Wine of Cardui from your by Wine of Cardui. This great rem-edy so strengthens the organs of and you so strengthens the organs of vacy of your home with this great aged women who want children but who fear the suffering eaused by exist a small package of Thedford's childbirth, go through motherhood Black-Draught should also be used.

the broader revelation that had com through the ages of the church's life could they imagine a Deity who, for the sake of the praise of His glorious justice and for the sake of His own glory, and as a manifestation of His own power, could inflict unspeakable tortures on even one of the creatures that He had made.

The Fatherhood of God was never once lidnted at in the confession; God was represented not a father; He was a judge, He was a master. As the idea of God had changed, so

had the idea of life changed. The old idea was that life was a mere

probation; they were here for a little time, and then they were carried fixed into the darkness of the life beyond. That idea had changed to that of life being an education in which the di-vine Spirit was always striving to carry higher and higher the development of life and truth.

Instead of the notion that after a perhaps sorely-tried life on earth, surrounded with temptations, limitations and darkened with perplexities, and the soul plunged into unutterable horror, they had that of a father who was drawing his children towards him, and whose life he claimed for himself. Was that not infinitely higher than the thought suggested by the teaching of the confession? Instead of a divine Father educating.

they had—he did not know what to call it—they had a being laying traps for His children into which they could not help but fall, and from whom there was withdrawn even the poorest crutcl that might hinder them from falling in And all for the sake of His glory and almighty power.

What he found in the confession was false philosophy, trying to explain mat-ters which were beyond their compre-hension, and explaining them in a way derogatory to the character of God and In a way against which people with any moral sense whatever revolted. The ethical aspect of these characters isations of God was one which could not be accepted by the modern mind. trained in schools of cultured thought, and influenced by many long years of Christian example and Christian discipline

PROF. HERKLESS: The confession declared regarding the poper "The pope is that anti-Christ, that man of evil and son of perdition that exaited him-self in the church against Christ and all that is called God."

That definition might have been ap plied to many who were heads of the Church of Rome, but it was neither worthy of the Church of Scotland to speak that way of the dignitary of enother church, which claimed to be a church of Christ, nor, on the other hand was it true.

as a minister of the Church of Scotland, had been bound to take as his selemn confession of his own faith that

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."



After walking some three or four hours over the rolling hills we came at last to an old Swiss cottage. It was supported on stakes to prevent the spring floods from injuring it; behind it rose the Alps in their high splender, their peaks being bathed with the rays i the setting sun; before the cottage ay fertile valleys and orchards. The r Elders laboring here were overed to see us and they related to us many interesting experiences. The jin-gle of the bells from the homecoming

goats and the echo of the Alpine horn

Elders laboring in South Dakota, met in conference at Omaha in the K. of P. hall, Elder Joseph A. McRae of the Colorado mission, Sisters Fannie Wooly and Roxie Nelson of the East Colorado conference being present. Four public meetings were held, and

remarks made by President Joseph A. McRae, Sister Woolley and a number of the Elders, which were both appro-priate and instructive, all enjoying the Spirit of the Lrod. A Priesthood meeting, and instruction

meetings were also held, and much good advice given the Elders by President McRae.

Elder Albert Lindholm was transferred to South Dakota to assist Presi-dent Andrew Anderson, Joseph W. Haws, John McCarrey, Willard Garr and William E. Osborne in opening up a new conference in that part of the Lord's vineyard. Elder Joseph S. Larkin, who has labored in the Nebraska conference, was honorably released to

return home. Friends desiring to hear from the Elders will address those in the Ne-braska conference, 1709 north Twentyfourth street, Omaha, Nebraska in the Dakota conference, Sloux Falls,

The 'News' and Era are appreciated by all the Elders, and are a great help in spreading the Gospel.

SHEFFIELD CONFERENCE.

A Very Profitable Gathering-Social Party in Honor of Sister Brinton. Elder Mark A. Coombs sends the sub-

oined report of an interesting confer-nce in Sheffield, England. It is dated Oct. 11 According to appointment, our conconvened in the Victoria rooms No. 83 Williams St., at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 21st, Elder Caleb D. Brinton presiding. There were present our be-loved president of the European mis-sion, Apostle F. M. Lyman, President Roscoe E. Grover and Albert Dixon of Grimsby, Elders David McCleery and Wm. M. Howell, Liverpool; Thomas S. Beech and Wm. F. Toller, Manchester; Mark A. Coombs, Jas, P. Cooper, John H. Wheeler, Harold A. Lafount, Wal-ter Farry, Jos. C. Wood, Henry R. Coulam, Thomas J. Howells, Edmund R. Berrett, Franklin H. Wyatt, Wm. A. Childs and Sister Emily M. Brints Sheffleld conference. President Bri

ton reported, in a general way, the l bors of the Elders. The general an local Church authorities were unan mously sustained. President Grov spoke of the restoration of the Gosp Sister Brinton referred to the prejudic



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Church with Joseph E. Robinson is president of the California mission, vere presented to the Saints by Presicent Robinson for their acceptance and were all unanimously sustained by those present. Elder J. M. Anderson spoke upon apostasy and restoration, and Elder D. H. Grow upon Church or and Elder D. H. Grow upon Church or-sanization. At the evening session J. H. Killpack spoke upon revelation, ard President Joseph E. Robinson on gen-cral principles of the gospel. The attradance throughout was large, especi-ally in the evening, when the hall was thronged beyond its seating capacity, and a good feeling prevalled during

the entire conference. Monday, Oct. 20, at 10 a. m., Priest-hood meeting was held at the mission house, 939 Golden Gate avenue, and

the Elders were assigned to their fields of labor. Elders Grow and Cheney ere also released. MAY RAWLINSON. Secretary.

AFRAID OF THE ELDERS.

But Gradually the Prejudices Are Melting Away.

Elder W. J. Gurr writes from Montrose, Cal., Oct. 25:

We arrived in the town of Montrose and received a very cold reception at first. After remaining among them a few days we found some few good friends and hope to have many more

before leaving. There are but few who are kind enough to open their doors for us to enter and share with them; still the Lord is ever ready to take care of us and when the time comes, He always sends His blessings. So far we have been unable to hold meetings. It seems their houses are not for the "Mormons," and they fear having the Gospel of Christ in its purity put before them. We appreciate the "News" when we receive it and it is always a welcome visitor.

STAKE CONFERENCES. Big Horn Stake.

Lovell, Oct. 21 .- The quarterly conference of the Big Horn Stake of Zion was held at Cowley, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 19 and 20. President Byron Ses. sions was not with us, being away on sions was not with us, being away on the Park road. His Counselor, Charles A. Weich, presided. There were present a good representation from all the wards of the stake. We had none of the postles or brethren from Salt Lake visit us.

We were blessed with the Spirit of the Lord, in all our meetings. The Bishops' reports showed that the wards f the stake were doing well. The dif. erent organizations were reported as being in good condition, and doing a good work. The instructions were timey and good. All felt that they had been blessed and well paid for their attendance.

Sunday evening Priesthood meeting was held. There was a very good at-endance, the instructions were good nd to the point

Monday evening the young ladies mave an entertainment, which was enancially.

J. M. GRANT, Stake Clerk. CACHE STAKE.

Good Instructions on Many Topics During the Conference.

Logan, Utah, Oct. 28 .- The quarterly enference of the Cache stake conunday. President Joseph Morrell illed the assembly to order and in his unday. Morrell pening remarks congratulated the copie on the favorable conditions unler which they have assembled. President Isaac Smith followed Pres-dent Morrell, devoting his remarks to subject of tithing. The Bishops, he said, of the city now



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