ANT TRUE OVIL DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901.

Relief Society was reorganized Monday afternoon with Sister Emily Garilek as president and Sisters Allee

Wilson and Sarah Martell as counse-

met in the capacity of testimony meet-ing, and the Spirit of the Lord was

abundantly poured out. Liders H. C. Sharp and Alfred Chris-

tensen were honorably released to re-turn to Zion. EDWARD A. GARLICK,

A SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE.

Elders and Saints Meet in the City

of Brotherly Love.

The following report is signed by Elder Hans P. Ipson, and dated Phil-

On the 28th and 29th of April, 1901,

the Elders, Saints and friends met in Music Hall, Philadelphia in conference,

The weather was fine, congenial for the

A testimony meeting was held Sun-

A testimony meeting was held Suf-day merning. At 2:30 the first public meeting was held; with a good sized congregation. Elder Jos. J. Gill occupied the time. He spoke of the apostate condition that the peetic in the area are lighter in

the people, in this age, are living in. The dream of the Babylonish king, as

interpreted by Daniel, was treated upon at some length. Elder Gill contrasted

the spirit of the Savior with that of the

days when the Gospel would be re-

Monday evening another good meet-

the necessity of

Elder McQuarrie then took up some

of the false charges against us as a

people. Among them was that of "dis-loyalty." He rehearsed the scene of the

expulsion from Nauvoo, the call for the

battalion who marched to Santa Fe. Elders met in Priesthood meeting on

the 29th and gave in their reports, showing a marked increase of the cor-

responding six months. In the after-noon we met to receive the instructions of our mission president. We all folt

the loss of our former president E. H.

Snow. But as the words of counsel, which flowed from the lips of Elder McQuarrie fell on our ears and we felt

The Elders were assigned to their

The leading papers were fair in their

reports of our meetings. The "News" is a welcome visitor, and is a great help in allaying preju-

dice, where it is read a friend is made

Anyone having relatives or friends in this section of the country and desire

to have Elders visit them, will do well

to send their names and addresses to 813 Walnut St., Reading, Berks Co.,

CONFERENCE AT OMAHA.

The First Principles of the Gospel

Explained at the Meetings.

Nebraska City, Neb., April 30 .- The

He rehearsed the scene of the

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Clerk of Conference.

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Vocal solo, "I Would Come to Thee," by Mrs. De Lorey. Conference was then adjourned for six months. 000000000 Priesthood meeting convened Monday, April 22, at 10 a. m. at Mission headquarters, 529 Golden Gate avenue; Elder Walter Jensen was chosen t succeed Elder John E. Steele an presi Will tes voice was as thunder, and the crowd moved in now, attracted by the con-troversy between him and Elder Stubba, who persisted that this was our meeting and we are not through. "Yes yeu are," he said, "No, there is

which a lady from Salt Lake to speak," was couphasized by Elder Stubbs raising his cane up to make it more no-therable. The crowd cried, some, "Here, here;" others, "Let the lady speak," others said, "Ge on, go on." The noise attracted the "bobby," who came forward, and told the man he must not interfere, and finally succeeded in gaining some sort of order. As he moved away he said: "Thi give way for the lady." "Of course, you will." said "Bobby." By this time the crowd num-A LETTER FROM LONDON. bendy, by this time the crowd hum-bered three or four hundred. They pressed so close around the writer, that it was difficult to breathe, let alone move an arm. The lady's voice could scarcely be heard at first in the process that the facility of the weather the Sister Lydia D. Alder's Observations in the

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Mission Field.

minister Abby-Excitement at a

Street Meeting.

19. It is commemorative of the death

of Lord Beaconsfield. His statue in par-

llament park, London, was very hand-

somely decorated with palms, flowers

and mottoes, some in green leaves, some

in primroses. In front of the statue the

motto was about four feet high in shape

of a horse shoe, and bore the following inscription: "God bless our king and

emperor, and our gracious empress and Queen Alexandra." Thousands of visit-

ors thronged around from morn until

eve, and several policemen were re-quired to maintain order and prevent

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the blocking of the thoroughfare. The perfume of violets made redolent the

ir, and the bright sunshine bathed the

lovely little park with warmth and glory. England is not ungrateful to those who have with pen and voice de-

fended her. That she honors them the present display unqualifiedly asserts. Primroses abound, and the many thou-

sands you meet have them pinned on

their attire, wearing them as the sham-

rock is worn on St. Patrick's day. One thinks of this great man, whose first

speech in the commons was hissed, ridi-culed and drowned by the uproar. His

words, "You shall yet hear me," how truly verified, and he may have added,

You will always revere and honor

me

London, April 27:

banished, though standing in such a crowd. The Elders and Saints closed around to protect her, if necessary, and by degrees quiet was restored. The story of the boyhood of the Proph-et and his life work were touchingly told. The awer of God was made man-Observance of Primrose Day - Westtoid, The power of our was made indu-itest and a silence of awe fell upon them who listened respectfully to all the lady had to say. "Repent, repent and be baptized," was the call, "for the

Sister Lydia D, Alder writes from Primrose day was duly observed April

hour of God's judgment is at hand." At the close of the meeting the little old preacher asked for an introduction to the Utah lady. He said he was a "Christian Israelite," that he agreed with many of our views, and it is said, they believe in baptism, even for the dead, and practice the same. They do not admit of the power of death, but hope to all live to be quickened when

Christ shall come. There is universal sadness at the announcement of the death of President Cannon. Missionaries in the field feel very scenly any depressing word from Zion; and are correspondingly elated when the news is good, So recently, when we read of the royal reception tendered President Cannon on the occasion of his visit to Hawaii; the natives crowning him with flowers and could harly be persuaded from kneel ing down to worship him, so intense was their gratitude to him, who first brought to them the sound of the Gos-pel; one could only feel to praise God that he had lived to see this intense feeling of love for him displayed as their hearts dictated. It was fitting that so great a life as his should go out in glery, and we refolce that to him vas vouchsafed a foretaste of that love that dwells abundantly in the land to which he has now journeyed on. When our great ones are honored, we are honored, for we know those who serve God are all honored of Him, and this

A visit to Westminster Abbey and attendance at the service, is quite an is glory and life everlasting.

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Elder Joseph E. Robinson presiding Reports were given by presiding El ders, after which instructions were r ceived from Elders Robinson and Nye

dent of the San Francisco conference he, together with Elders James Soren sen and A. W. Funk having been hon-orably released from their labors in this mission, to return home, afte which the remaining Elders were as signed their respective fields of labor Monday night a social party was given in the Crystal Hall. It was well attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much Tuesday night, April 23, at 939 Golden

Gate avenue, a special program was given by the Mutual Improvement as-sociation, under the direction of Elder G. W. Squires. The rooms were filled to overflowing and a good spirit prevalled.

Wednesday, April 24, at 11 o'clock a m., Elders, Saints and friends met a the recreation grounds, Golden Gate Park, to partake of refreshments served by the sisters and participate in out-

door games. Elders Robinson and Nye have gon to Sacramento, where conference will convene Sunday, April 28. From thence, they go south to hold conference at Los Angeles, May 5, after which President Nye and family will return to their friends and loved ones in Zion, to the regret of all who have had the fortune of making their acquaintance in this part of the Lord's vineyard. MAY RAWLINSON,

Secretary San Francisco Conference.

THE COLORADO MISSION.

Conference Held at Denver-A Good Work Done.

Work Done. Denver, Colo., May 1, 1901.—Elders la-boring in East Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, met in conference at Denver, Colorado, April 27th, 28th and 29th, twenty-nine Elders being pres-ent, including Elders H. Lee Boyer, who has been presiding over the Ne-braska conference; Heber Petersen, who succeeds him; John I. Hart, pres-ident of the Pueblo Branch, and B. F. the influence of the Holy Spirit which accompanied his words, we could not help but say: "The Priesthood of God is still here." ident of the Pueblo Branch, and B. F. Cummings of the Deseret News. Saturday, April 27th, Priesthood meeting was held presided over by Eldifferent fields of labor. All went out cheerfully. Many good warm friends have been made and some good investider Joseph A. McRae. Reports of the Elders were received of the conditions existing in their different fields, work that had been done, etc. President McRae expressed the pleas-

are that he felt over the reports of work done, and results attained. Sunday 28th two general meetings were held at Hall 1715, California street, which were well attended. The prin

ciples of the Gospel were explained to the edification of all present. The General Authorities of the Church as voted upon at last General Conference were presented and unani-mously sustained. The names of Jos. A. McRae, as president of mission, Jesse A. Washburn, president of East Colorado; Christian Petersen, Wyom-

Nebraska semi-annual conference con-vened at Omaha, April 20 and 21, in the Idlewild hall on Twenty-fourth and ing; James T. Lisonbee, New Mexico conferences, were presented and unani mously sustained. Monday, 29th, Elders again met Priesthood meeting and received their appointments to fields of labor, with nany good instructions which the Elders freely indorsed. Elders were appointed to labor in the following fields: Wyoming confer ence, Christian Petersen, president John E. Coombs, Joseph Rasmussen Arthur H. Taylor, New Mexico conference; James T. Lisonbee, president Edwin R. Jones, East Colorado confer-Ashton, E. A. Cox, N. A. Brimhall, H. Payne, D. F. Johnson Denver; ence: R. H. Fayne, D. F. Jonnson, Denver, R. H. Siddoway, S. A. Johnson, T. A. Smith, Pueblo: R J. Jones, E. L. Han-sen, Fremont, Park and Teller confer-ences; J. C. Darrington, O. G. Layton, Gilpin conference: E. C. Jensen, S. G. Clark, Chaffee conference; C. I. Deck-er, George A. Robinson, Weld and Larimer conferences. The many who have friends in these parts with whom the Elders may do much have good by visiting and explaining the truths of the Gospel, may have their desires granted by communicating with the Elders through 202 McPhee building, Denver, Colorado. The Elders will leave for their many fields of labor feeling a greater desire to spread the Gospel of Christ, having been spiritually fed and their testimonies strengthened by meeting together and hearing each other testily to the goodness of our heavenly Pather unto His messengers of salva-We take this coportunity of expressing our appreciation for the Deservet News, finding that it does much good wherever the Elders have the privilege of placing it. We feel much sorrow in loosing the presence of A. W. Peterson, who has resided over the East Colorado conterence for the past year. JOSEPH A. MCRAE, Mission President. ROBERT H. SIDDOWAY, Secretary of Conference.

of the officers as placed in the Church labors, Elders Nye and Robinson gave some timely instructions, after which the Elders were appointed to their

by Christ. Sunday evening at & p. m. the last public meeting was held, the hall was filled, many strangers being present. Lemuel Rogers made a very mstructive talk upon the Gospel, laying much stress upon the necessity of implicit obedience to the commandments of God. Wednesday evening Elders and Saints

Elder J. A. Meltae followed, first reading the Articles of Faith, that the drangers present might get a better understanding of the Gospel as taught the Latter-day Saints. He welt upon the ninth Article of Faith: We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the kingdom of God." He closed by advising all to investigate the Gospel of Christ. In closing he bore his testi-mony, as did all the speakers, to the divinity of the Gospel and the mission Joseph Smith.

Monday morning, April 22, another Priesthood meeting was held, where the Elders received new companions and fields of labor.

Elder J. A. McRae then spoke to the Elders for some time. Several baptisms were reported and everything is favorable for a good work to be accomplish-ed this summer. Considerable country work will be done without purse and

Monday evening the Elders were very pleasantly entertained by the Saints and friends. All met in the Idiewild where a splendid program, consisting of speeches, songs and recita-tions was well rendered, after which refreshments were served.

At 7:45 the evening services opened Elders H. Le Boyer and Joseph M. Holt, who have labored earnestly for with a larger audience. Elder John G. McQuarrie spoke on the beauties and over two years, were honorably resimplicity of the principles of the Gosleased. oel, and on the dispensation in the last

Sister Joseph M. Holt, from Utah, was a most welcome visitor during conference, she having come to Omaha to meet Elder Holt, that he might have good company on his homeward jour-

ing was held; Elder Hans P. Ipson, spoke on the Kingdom of God, its or-We were also glad to welcome Bro. ganization governing power, and blessings. Elder Geo, T. White-Daniel Shadley, of Glen Rock, and Miss Clara Stark, of Lincoln, who met with vielding abedience to the principles of the Gosus during conference.

Our hearts were made sad Tuesday afternoon when it was learned that Elder Samuel Rogers, of Fielding, Utah, had received a telegram from President Snow, calling him home on ac-count of the serious illness of his wife. It was with regret we bade him good-bye. Our prayers have been since that he might find Sister Rogers greatly improved, and if it be the will of our heavenly Father that she may be spared to him. Elder Rogers has la-bored earnestly in the mission field; we have all learned to love him.

The singing during conference, under the direction of Elder Holt, with Elder Harvey Roylance at the organ was a pleasing feature.

A sweet and lovely spirit prevailed throughout the entire conference. We receive the "News" regularly and

for it in behalf of the Elders, I wish to express our appreciation. It is doing a mighty work in helping to tear down prejudice and placing the truth in its

Anyone having relatives or friends in this state who wish the Elders to visit them will address Elder Heber Peter-son, 2532 Parker street, Omaha. Neb. LE ROY A. STEVENS, Secretary.

ELDERS FIND FRIENDS.

They Are Kindly Received in a Kansas Town.

Elders James L. Hutchins and Seth Johnson write from Bala, Riley Co., Kansas, May 3:

We have been laboring in Riley count we have been laboring in Kiley coun-ty since our last conference, which con-vened the 9th and 19th of March, in Attica, Harper county. We find the people very hospitable and broad in their views. Last Thursday we entered the small town of Bala, situated on the Chierge and Book Leignd rules of



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was sustained as first counselor to | eleven months in the West New Mexi. President T. E. Ricks, and Elder James | can conference, finding back can conference, finding but very desirous of learning anything of W. Webster was sustained as second

desirous of learning anything of "Mor. monism." I was then assigned to in-bor in the West Colorado conference where I remained the balance of my time and found many good friends. I returned rome on the Mith of last month feeling in the best of spirits. counselor. Elder D. M. Todd made a few remarks on the benefits and importance of the Church school work and reported the Stake Academy as in better con-dition and as doing better work than ever before. Elder Pingree of Ogden, who is here

Elder Heber C. Sharp, of this city was set apart on the 3rd day of May 1899, for the California mission. He has visited the principal cities of the in the interest of the Cache Valley sugar factory, briefly stated the object his visit as being to contract for state, and he says the field looks very beets for the above named factory. Elder A. H. Lund delivered a discourse and explained how our spirit-ual and temporal affairs should be har-

monized, He also urged the necessity of properly sustaining the Religion Classes, in order that the children may Elder Andrew Eyre, of Buckhorr Springs, Iron county, was set apart on the 11th day of April, 1839, for a mission to the Eastern States, when he has been labering in the Sout West Virginia conferance. He says he found people very hospitable, and was as a general rule, treased kindly. He returned to this city, being on his way home, on the 4th of the present month have proper spiritual training in connection with their district school work.

The music furnished, under the direction of Dr. Hyde was commended by the brethren

A. M. CARBINE, Stake Clerk.

Bannock Stake.

Thatcher, Idaho, May 2, 1901 .-- The Bannock Stake quarterly conference was held in Chesterfield, April 28th and

Elders John W. Taylor, of the Council of the Apostles, and Rulon S. Wells, of the First Council of Seventies were there; also two of the Stake presidency tine of the high council and six Bishops with a large congregation of the Saints President L. S. Pond spoke of the favor able condition in the Stake, and said the people are improving in tithe-paying and in the performance of other duties. Elder Rulon S. Wells spoke upon revelation as the foundation of the Church of Jesus Christ and of the necessity for continued revelation; also of the apostasy and of the restoration of the Gospel, Elder John W. Taylor also spoke on the principle of revela-tion, and urged the people to train their

children in the way they should go. In the evening a Mutual Improve-ment conference was held. Elder J. W.

Hubbard of the young men and Effle P. Eldredge, of the young ladies, reported the associations in good order and doing good work. Elder R. S. Wells said he was pleased with the reports given and advised the young people to read good books and live virtuous and noble lives.

President L. S. Pond said parents should instruct their children as to the dangers they will meet, and how to take care of themselves, and encourage good reading. April 29th conference continued.

W. Hubbard was honorably released from his presidency of the Y. M. M. I A., and Thomas Allsop was sustained to succeed him. Kepler Sessions was sustained as second counselor to Nathan Barlow, Stake superintendent of Sunday schools. Daniel D. Lloyd was sustained for ordination as bishop of East Lund Branch. Elder John W Taylor called upon the Stake presi-dency and High Council to secure 160 acres of land in each ward, to be used

states that the work is progressing there, and that he has had an enjoyable time. He has baptized nine converg during his mission Elder George H. Walker, of Hinskley, Millard county, was set apart on the 18th day of May, 1899, for the Southern States mission. He has been laboring in the Middle Tennessee conference. he returned to this city on the Srd day of this month, after an enjoyable and successful mission. Elder Charles E. Wade, of Liberty,

dle Tennessee conference.

prosperody at present. He returned home on the second day of the present

month, after a successful and enjoy

Elder Andrew Eyre, of Buckhorr

Elder Albert Christenson returne on the 2nd of this month from the Cal-fornia mission, for which he was a apart on the 3rd day of May, 1899, Ik

has been laboring mostly in the Saca-mento conference, where, he says the work is quite prosperous. He has en-

loyed good health and made many

Elder Hyrum E. Davis, of this city, Effer Hyrun E. Davis, of this cir, arrived home on the 3rd of this month from a mission to the Southern States where he has been laboring in the Mid-

apart on the 19th day of April, 1899. He

He was set

able mission.

Elder Charles E. Wade, of Liberty, Weber county, returned on the 2nd of this month from a mission to the Southern States, for which he was at apart on the 22nd day of March 1960. He labored six months in Louisian, and the rest of the time in Kentocky. He says he has been very happy in the field. His back has not been the field. His health has not been the best, and on that account he was honorably released to return home

Elder G. G. Smith, of Logan, Cache county, returned on the 7th day of this month from a mission to the Northern States, where he has been laboring in the Northern Indiana conference. He was set apart on the 15th day of Feb-ruary, 1899. He says he had an enjoy. able and successful mission.

Elder John H. Wilson, of Logan,

day of January, 1899, for the Northern

e presided over the Michigan con-

ference. He returned to this buy or

the 7th day of this month. He says he

has met with some opposition, but

nothing serious. People are becoming

Elder James S. Stirling, of this city,

returned home on the 7th of this month from a mission to the Southern States.

He has ben laboring in the Tennessee

conference for about fifteen months and the remainder of the time he was

in the office at Chattanooga. He was set apart on the 1st day of May, 150.

He says he had an enjoyable mission

forming other dtuies assigned to him. His health was not very good and en

pleasure in his work connected with

the jubilee, which was such a success,

and which left an indelible impression

Elder Louis A. Kelsch, wife and

Fought for His Life.

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event After a week's almost contin ous rain, the sun rays steal through the many colored windows of this ancient edifice casting reflections of blue, purple, erimson and gold, diagonally across its vaulted naves, lighting them up, unto a sort of halo, that rests like faint crowns on the groups of statuary which line on either side the walls, Notice able here, too, is the statue of Lord Beaconsfield, with dainty green vines twining it around and around, thus speaking as the voice of the nation, which holds his memory in living green; and with reverence, their affections twine around his life work, which is indelibly written on the scrolls of their history. They droop lovingly over his name,

"Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconstield, twice Premier of England, Died 1886."

In the center alsle we walk over the tomb of England's grand old man, Wil-liam Gladstone, whose ashes are laid here to rest. A plain, smooth drab stone tells that here William Gladstone sleeps. The appearance of the adjoin-ing stones, of being newly disturbed. reminds the passerby that here by his side is resting the dust of his true admirer, his faithful helpmeet and loving wife; his critic, his support; his They have a resting place, among the titled, the great, and noble; music's sweet strains waft over them, as over their sovereigns. The organ is pealing for 3 o'clock service, and we remain. How the notes reverberate through the locked chapels, the sepulchres of many of England's kings and queens, who: monuments tower high in grandeur; ye how humble their effigies, which lie, with faces turned toward heaven, their hands upraised and clasped, beseech ingly, as to implore heaven's memory. Did they thus implore in life? their hands ever stained by the blood of their fellows? Behold them now! lines of power fallen from their grasp they supplicate forgiveness. The service was thronged, many standing, and among the worshippers are two Catho-If nuns; clothed in somber habiliments as they go over their prayers. What do they here among the heretics? Soon will the curtain roll up on the next act of the world's tradegy, and the harlot that sitteth on seven hills will extend her power over all the earth, save the Church of the Lamb.

EXCITEMENT AT A STREET MEETING.

The baimy evenings have caused the large meeting house of the Saints, whose canopy is the vaulted blue sky. where the stars twinkle as In doubt over the acts of men, to open wide its doors, inviting all to enter and hear the words of life.

Sweetly the songs of Zion float over the "Green" on Broadway, Stratford, England. The strains call the idler, the loafer or the curious, to come and hear of Christ. Two meetings are already in session. One is being dressed by a little white haired, gentleman, who is earnestly talking to those who are congregated.

Farther down the street, a man of powerful lungs, is shouting out, the message he has to declare. There is no place remaining for us, except a strip

midway between them. Our meeting at the hall had just closed, and the people also were now coming out of the chapels and churches. The Saints with the Elders made quite a company. Sister | May Woodcock sweetly sang "An Angel From on High." Elder Rashand and Parker spoke burning words of fervor and cloquence, on the Gospel as restored. Many were attracted by the singing, as we were blocking up the sidewalk. "the bobby" moved us back, that peo-ple might pass. As Elder Parker closed his remarks, Elder Stubbs stepped forto introduce the "lady Utah" who would next address them, when our number having been in-creased by the crowd of the little old preacher, who had joined us, himself ong the number, the tall man who had been so vehemently speaking on corner, suddenly faced the people and began to challenge what had been said, and said. "This is a public place, and I have a right to speak." His

Zion mourns another chieftain closing his mortal career in the lovely land of California, Another funeral proces. sion wends its way from the Well, God knoweth best, blessed be His most holy name.

CALIFORNIA MISSION.

Report of a Very Successful Conference in San Francisco.

The semi-annual conference of the California mission was held in Friendship Hall, No. 909 Market street, San Francisco, April 21st, 1901. conference president, Elder John E. Steele, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by Elder Chas. A. Secrist. There were present, laboring as mis-

sionaries in the San Francisco con-ference: Presidents E. H. Nye (released), and Jos. E. Robinson, and Elders John E. Stele, Jas. Sorensen, G. W. Squires, A. H. Hale, Wm, P. Okel-berry, F. Clift, H. B. Scoville, Walter Jensen, John F. Bowman, C. A. Se-crist, George E. Miles, W. W. Ercan-brack, A. W. Funk, Calvin Price, Almo Walte Collide Dickedad for W Alma Wells, Calvin Richards, Jr. F. Jolly A. H. Schards, Jr. W F. Jolly, A. H. Sprague, Heber Sharp, Ed. L. Elder and Edward Heber C Wadley. Senators Evans and Smoot and Mr. Jas. M. Kirkham and families

of Utah were present as visitors. Elder E. H. Nye made a few introductory remarks, describing the condition of the mission, and expressing his satisfaction with the success of his labors during the past four and a half The speakers in the forenoon were as

follows: Elder John E. Steele, subject, "Faith and Repentance;" Elder Walter Jensen, "Baptism and the Holy Ghost," and Elder W. W. Ercanbrack, "Salvation for the Dead 1." "Salvation for the Dead." Conference adjourned until 2 o'clock

), m. The afternoon meeting was alled to order by Elder John E. Steele. p. m. Elder Jas. Sorensen, secretary of the mission, presented the authorities of the Church, and they were sustained in their positions by the Saints present. Elder Nye, who has been in charge of the California mission for the past four and a half years, introduced his successor, Elder Jos. E. Robinson, and said he took the greatest possible pleasure in turning the mission into his care, and bespoke him a prosparous future. Elder Jos, E. Robinson was the first

speaker. He said he was proud to have the honor of succeeding as worthy a man as Elder Nye had proven himself to be, and knew by the help of the Almighty and the support of the Ellers and Saints, the work of this misdon would be perpetuated in an acceptable manner.

The following Elders spoke during the afternoon session; Elder A. W. Funk, subject, "Divine Authority;" Elder John Bowman, "Restaration of the Gos," Elder Jas, Sorensen, "Revelation." The Hon, Abel John Evans made a few remarks.

The morning and afternoon meetings were the most numerously attended and the best ever held in this city.

The evening session convened at 8 s'clock p. m. Elder E. H. Nye was the sneaker, subject, "The Latter-day Zion." The hall was filled to its ut Latter-day Zion.' ost capacity; the audience o the discourse with undivided atten spirit of peace prevalled and a throughout the entire service



medicine in the world to do this. cures Indigestion, Constipation, Dys Weak Kidneys, and prevents Malaria, Fever and Ague. See that our Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the

hottle HOSTETTER'S Improves the Appetite and STOMACH BITTERS Induces Sleep.

CONFERENCE AT SACRAMENTO.

Encouraging Reports by the Elders - Enioyable Meetings. The semi-annual conference of the Sacramento conference of the Califor-nia mission, convened in Pioneer Hall, this city, Sunday, April 28, 1901.

The first service was held at 10 a. m. There were present the retiring president of the mission, Elder E. H. Nye and wife, and the newly appointed president, Elder Joseph E. Robinson ogether with the Eiders, Saints and friends from all over the conference Elder E. H. Nye made a few very

priate opening remarks, after Elder Pariey Neison addressed appropriate the people on "Faith and Works," He was followed by Elder W. C. Geddes, who spoke upon the "Personality of

Elder C. S. Rollins was the next speaker, his theme being the "Restoration of the Gospel." Elder W. W. Ercanbrack spoke upon

the subject of "Baptism," The afternoon session convened at

clock p. m. The General Authorities of the Church, together with the mis-sion officials, were presented and unanimously sustained. Elder E. H. Nye made a few remarks relative to the

work of the mission, after which he presented to the conference Elder Robnson, who, he said, he was proud to succeed him. Elder Robinson responded in a feel.

ing address, requesting Elders and Saints to rally round him and assist him in accomplishing the purposes of the Lord. Ender Alfred Christensen was the

succeeding speaker, his subject being "Revelation." He was followed by EL der S. M. Slaughter, who spoke upon the "Gathering of Israel." Elder H. C. Sharp was the last

the "Gathering of Israel." Elder H. C. Sharp was the last speaker of the session, his subject be-ing the "Resurrection." The evening meeting was held at 8 o'clock p. m. E. H. Nye occupied the time, speaking by request upon the "Latter-day Zion." On Monday the regular Priesthood meeting was held at conference back

say it. meeting was held at conference head-quarters. The Elders reported their

Grant streets. Elder J. A. McRae president of the

Colorado mission, and Elders Hansen, Smith, Terry, Olson, Hawkswood and Ross, of the Iowa conference, were in

attendance, At the Priesthood meeting held Sat-urday morning the Elders, twenty in number, reported their work since last conference

The first public meeting was held Saturday at 2 p. m. After the open-ing exercises the conference was addressed by Elder Heber Peterson, who spoke upon the first principles of the Gospel

Elder Martin Campbell spoke upon the importance and necessity of be-lieving not only the Bible but also the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants, as the word of God,

Elder Joseph Holt gave an interesting talk upon the Holy Ghost, giving scriptural references to show how given to mankind, and what its duties

Elder H. Lee Boyer, conference president, addressed the congregation upon the subject of revelation. He touched upon the subject of tithing, and the lessings promised to those who are faithful in keeping that commandment. At 8 p. m. another meeting was held

which was well attended by strangers. After singing and prayer, Elder Le Roy Stevens was the first speaker, who took for his subject the divinity of the Book of Mormon. Elder A. M. Hansen, president of the

Iowa conference, gave an instructive talk upon the Gospel for the dead.

Elder J. A. McRae was the conclud-ing speaker. He said the testimonics Case by the Elders had strengthened and he thought enough had been hit. said to make all wise unto salvation, i followed. He then read the testimony of the three witnesses of the Book of Mormon and commented upon it. Sunday morning. April 21, at 9 a. m

nother Priesthood meeting was held. Elder J. A. McRae spoke to the Elders for some time concerning their work and duties. The authorities of the 'hurch, also Elder J. A. McRae resident of the Colorado mission, and lder Heber Peterson as president of the Nebraska conference, were all unanimously sustained.

At 10 a. m. a short session of Sunday school was held. In conclusion of which conference was continued al 11:30 a.m.

After the opening exercises, Elder J. A. McRae presented the Authorities of the Church, the presidents of the Colo-rado mission, and Nebraska confer-ence who were all unanimously sustained. Elder Charles Criddle was the first

speaker. He hore his testimony to the truth of the Gospel. Elder John I, Hayes, gave a very interesting talk upon Church organiza-tion and the necessity of a continuance

BABY'S COLD

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babies.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver

oil relieves it at once: but re-

lief is not cure, you know.

It stops the cough, and gives him a chance to get over the

cold; yes, lifts him right out of

That's the proper way to

the Chicago and Rock Island railroad. We met a It supports two churches. It supports two churches. We met a great deal of opposition at first. We were informed that an aged gentleman had been there exposing "Mormonism." We were also informed that the gentleman had passed away and gone to meet his reward. After having made several inquiries regarding public buildings, we were successful in procuring a large hall that was used for lodge purposes, but a gentleman informed us that we could only have it one evening. We canvassed the remainder of the day, inviting people out to our meeting, and we had a very good attendance. Next morning we called upon the gentleman who owned the building, and he was well pleased with our doctrine and said we were welcome to the hall till Sun-day evening. We accepted the opportunity. We also received a special in-vitation to lodge at the hotel, which we truly appreciated. Sunday evening the hall was filled to overflowing. We spoke upon the departure and restora-tion of the Gospel. We had many invitations that evening we could not fill, When we left the town, the postmaster and the druggist and the proprietor of he hotel, all showed their hospitality. We are enjoying our labors and have

seen the blessings of the Lord mani-fested in our behalf. The "News" is appreciated and is always a welcome visitor.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Fremont Stake.

Rexburg, Idaho, April 30, 1961-The re-gular conference of Fremont Stake was held in Rexburg, Sunday and Monday, April 28th and 29th. There were present on the stand, Elder A. H. Lund, of the Council of the Apostles; Elder Seymour B. Young, of the First Council of Seventles; the Stake presidency, most of the High Councilors, Lishopa, and others. The attendance of the peo-ple was good, and our hall was too small to accomodate all who desired to

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the Sunday schools met, and at 2 p. m. the reg-ular conference convened. Elder T. E. Bassett reported the Stake as in fairly good condition, both spiritually and temporally.

Elder Seymour B. Young followed with an address. He referred to the Restoration of the Gospel and the progress of the Latter-day work, the cr ing of the plains and settlement of Salt Lake valley and the hardships and trials endured by the ploneers, and the results of their labors, and urged the people to a proper performance of their

Elder A. H. Lund delivered a brief discourse on the works of the Savior and the Apostles, the falling away from the Primitive church, and showed the propriety of the Gospel being again restored through revelation.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening a meet-ing was held at which time a number of returned missionaries briefly reported their labors and bore testimonles. Apostle Lund followed with a discourse during which he made some compari-sons of our belief with that of other denominations and also related some

of his experience in the Holy Land Monday morning a number of the Bishops reported their wards, which were shown, generally, to be in good condition, though some were laboring under disadvantages on account of sickness and others on account of scarcity of feed for their stock, owing to the

of feed for their spring. Inteness of the spring. Elder Seymour B. Young then adthe people to properly care for their machinery, make improvements, watch sanitary conditions, etc., and to work their farms to the best possible advantage. He urged that the Bishops visit their wards occasionally in connection with Teachers and show the lat-

ter how to properly do their work. At the afternoon meeting, Monday, the general and Stake authorities were presented and unanimously sustained. The vacancy in the Stake presidency, caused by the death of First Counselor We'llschd you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 459 Parl street, New York. Caused by the death of First Counselor Wm. F. Rigby, was filled. Elder 3, as foilows: I was set apart on the Thomas E. Bassett, second counselor 10th of April 1899, I spent my first

of a pre-existent state and of our duty here to prepare for a future state Cache county, was set apart on the 18th Elt der L. S. Pond thanked the choir for the excellent music furnished and States mission. The laberd nincer people of Chesterfield for their hospi ference, and the remainder of the time tality and adjourned conference for three months.

After conference the Stake presidency and visiting brethren drove to Soda Springs, a distance of 25 miles and heid an evening meeting, at which more friendly than formerly. Daniel F. Lau, who has presided twenty-five years, was honorably released and Thomas H. Horsley was chosen as his successor.

Sunday School Conference.

Brigham City, Boxelder county, May 5.-The eighth annual Sunday school conference of the Boxelder Stake convened at Brigham City Tabernacl Saturday and Sunday, April 27th and 28th, 1901. Stake Superintendent Peters presided Twenty-two schools were represented.

Elder Joseph M. Holt, of South Jat. dan, returned home May 4th from a mission to the Southern and Northern Upon the stand were members of the General Board, Superintendent George States. He was set apart February Reynolds, Horace S. Ensign and Henry States. He was set apartal and in-teresting experience. He labored first in Kentucky and afterwards in lik-nois, South Dakota and Nebraska. He enjoyed This mission and made many Peterson; the Stake presidency, Sunday school board and their aids and Apostle R. Clawson, Superintendent John Peters made the

opening rémarks. Reports of Sunday schools were given by Superintendents I. C. Wood of North Willard; Charles N. Hubbard, South Willard; Olof Jen-

Ward.

Elder Fred. Beesley, of this city, re-turned on the 2nd of this month from a mission to the Hawalian islands, lie sen, Bear River City; B. H. Tolman, Honeyville, and J. D. Wade, North was set apart on the 29th day of Oct. 1900, and he spent nearly all of the time at Laie, at the plantation, where he was in charge of the choir and taugh school part of the time, besides per-Then came various exercises by Sun-

day schools. First Asisstant Superin-tendent J. H. Bott reported that 1.093 schools had been held during the year with a total of 3,424 officers and teachers and pupils, an increase of 53. The Stake board had made 243 visits to schools

that account he was honorably re-leased to return home. He had much Elder R. Clawson spoke upon the work of the Church Sunday schools and the great loss they had sustained through the death of General Superinupon the minds of the natives. tendent George Q. Cannon, who had presided over the 116,000 Sunday school bad daughter, returned to this city on May 9, from the Northern States mission, where he has been laboring for the last He eulogized his great work children. and exemplary life, teachings and writ-

five years, presiding over that mission the greatest part of the time. He was set apart in the latter part of July, 1896 and here filled over the part of July, ings. George Reynolds of the General superintendency spoke upon the reports and the teaching and observance of the set apart in the fatter part of some 1895, and has filled one in every respect successful mission. Brother Kelsch is now preparing for his mission to Japan. law of tithing and all commandments of the Cospel.

Hery Peterson of the General Board Brother Kelsch is succeeded in the Northern States mission by Elder Walspoke upon the teachings of the life of christ as our great exemplar; the use ter C. Lyman. of trashy literature by our young people and of bad language.

Elder N. P. Westenskow, of Mant, was set spart on the 4th day of March, 1898, for a mission to New Zealand, He subsequently left for that Beld, and be here here because mostly in the Horace S. Ensign, general secretary, spoke upon the Sunday school work He spoke upon music and singing and its blessings in our schools, to our misbe has been laboring mostly in the Hauraki district, but lately he has been traveling in other parts of the mission. He says he has enjoyed his mission. The field in which his lot was sionaries, and his future labor in Japan. He was pleased with the singing during this conference. It showed training. During the conference meetings he sung, "The Mormon Boy," "Kind Words cast is prosperous, quite a number hav-ing been baptized there lately. He re-turned home on the 5th day of this are Sweet Tones of the Heart." "Elessed is He Who Comes Bringing Salvation," "Who's on the Lord's Side, Who," and 'The Holy City." month.

Stake President Charles Kelly said that the superintendent's reports showed our Sunday school work to be in good condition. He spoke upon the early Sunday school work here and the great strides it had made since: also of the labors of Superintendents George Q. Cannon, George Goddard, Karl G. Maeser and others.

ant President L. A. Snow, who said he was thankful for the work of the Sun-day schools.

Gay schools. Second Assistant President Olen N. Stohl also made some remarks on Sunday school work. The singing was ably conducted by

the Stake chorister, John P. Roberts, Sunday the building was crowded, Sunday School union meeting was

held in the evening. CHAS. D. BROWN, Secy.

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