

22 100000000 Natives Searching for the Truth of the 111111 Gospel, Notes on the Missionary Work-Pearl Fishing-Some New Fields BELINIKI One of our old members died last Opened Up. night, and will be buried fomorrow. We had the pleasure of beholding the gental countinance of our dear old friend Brother C. R. Savage of Salt YALI Hikueru, South Seas, Lake City, accompanied by his son-in April 10th, 1900. law Proffessor Clark, who spent a day or two in this city, and while here To the Editor: SIL Our conference is over. There were ered the Saints and stirred them up in attendance about two hundred, all

renewed activity. The monotony of our ordinary labors feeling well in the work of the God. weasionally broken by a company of urning Elders from the island mis-By reading the pages of the "News" one would glean the information that ons dropping in upon us at our head-arters. Last night we had a surprise it is a time of awakening in the land this nature, when Elders Greensides, berts, Fish, Islaub and Fox, having of Zion among the Latter-day Saints. ust arrived, called to see us. E. H. NYE. That spirit has reached the South Seas, for some of the native people are searching for the truth daily, for some Among the Maoris. seem to realize that they have been

Te Horo, Bay of Islands, Nº Z. June 5th, 1900.

To the Editor: The writer and Elder D. M. Haun, president of the Bay of Islands con-ference, met Elder J. E. Magleby, of the New Zealand mission, at Kawa, Kawa, on May 1st. From there we commenced a trip through the more im-partant sulfaces in this conference. ortant villages in this conference. Elder Magleby brought his magic antera with him, and gave lectures of Utab, and Life Among the Mormons,"

most of the villages. Halls were iced at our command, free of charge nd in all but one instance the lectures ere well attended by appreciative adlences. Three lectures were delived in the English language to Euro eans and the balance were given to the

On May 15th we were at Otatia, and had the privilege of seeing a bospital operated according to revelations re-ceived by a Maori "prophetese." A

at many people were gathered there to were suffering from various com-tints and discusses. They were all laints and discusses. They were all athed in the same tub of hot water, which was kept at the proper tempera-ure by reheating part of it. A "tapu," ir holy stone, was placed in the tub to ourify the water, which, no doubt, need-d it badly after the first patient had While the patients were in treated.

being bathed, the attendants sang a chant to keep away evil spirits. The next day Elder Haun went to Kakohe to ansist the natives to comte the meeting house and prepare for r "hui." Elder Magleby and I travled through the Hoklainga country and eturned to Kalkohe to attiend the Bay f Islands conference, which was held n May 26th and 27th, in the new Lat--day Saints' meeting house, which is a first one erected by the Saints north of Auckland. It is a great credit to he people of Kaikohe, as they are very poor and have worked hard to saw the number in a pit saw and plane it with

nd we held seven meetings. The rt of our conference was given as Baptisms since June 4th, 1899, 41; chilren blessed since June 4th, 1899, 42; rths since June 4th, 1899, 27; deaths nce June 4th, 1899, 9. The principles of the Gaspel were ex-ounded and much good instruction iven. About 300 natives were present, ind five applied for baptism. A min-ster attended the first three meetings nd talked a great deal between them, ut when Elder Magleby made a reply his remarks his own members turned igalnst him Before we separated Elder Haun

respecting the duties of the various of-

Fotheringham, Stake superintendent or Sunday schools, reported the organiza-tions doing a good work. Elder David A. Smith, counselor to the Stake super-intendency of the Y. M. M. I. A., was requested to make report of these organizations. He believed that with the aid of Bro. Parley Jenson, the mis-ionary amounted for this Stake, the the and of Bro, Parley Jenson, the Ale-sionary appointed for this Stake, the associations did a good work. Elder W. G. Bickiey, superintendent of religion classes for the Stake, re-ported in some of these classos the

work has been satisfactory, while the lack of interest of the parents in this work was deprecated. Sister C, C Shepherd, president of the Relief So ciefies, made a good report. In Adams-ville and Greenville buildings have been ommenced. More grain is stored than n any previous year. Elder J. W. McMurrin, of the First

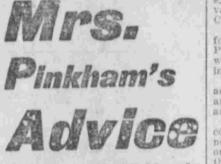
Elder J. W. McMurrin, of the Plast Conneil of Seventies, spoke. He said he had been much plensed with the re-ports made. He delivered a discourse replete with instructions and was lis-tened to with attention. Elder Lyman occupied the remaining time. He re-marked that it was a new departure to call upon the Relief Societies, Y. L. M. I. A. and Primaries for reports, but it is done that these officers may be it is done that these officers may be present so that if support or advice and counsel is needed it may be given. these officers should meet with their counselors and talk over the affairs of their organizations, that they may make a concise and exact report, which

is very necessary. The conference was adjourned until

The conference was adjourned until 10:30 tomorrow morning. At a special meeting Elder Lyman said it was desired that the roll of non-tithing payers should be reduced. The rolls are too large. He pointed out certain changes and suggested under what circumstances certain names should not be enrolled. He en-joined upon the Bishops to convert all to the principle of tithing paying, for-lowing up this subject with instrue-We had three days' conference, hav-Ing three meetings a day, and at each meeting three speakers; yet, the people did not seem to tire. Some of them lowing up this subject with instrucgave a strong testimony of the truth tion is general duties as required by the laws of God. Sunday, June 24, at 9 o'clock the Sun-To hear native Elders say that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God, and that the Twelve Apostles are his successors,

day schools of Beaver ward convened in the meeting house and exercises were conducted as usual. Elders F. M. Lyman and McMurrin were present and addressed the school. At 10:30 a. m. the regular session of the conference was begun. Elder White said he felt pleased to meet so many. Every ward is represented. Few changes have of stoney, has sent in his resignation as superintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. for this Stake, and Bro. Wilson G. Nowers, having met with an accident by which he is unable to longer use the pen to advantage, has asked to be released from further continuing as Stake clerk. These brethren were released with a hearty vote of thanks. Elder John F. Talton presented the General Church authorities, all of whom were unanimously sustained, as were also the local authorities. Upon recommendation it was voted that Elder W G. Bichley be promoted to the office of High Priest. The following Patriarchs were invited to give their personal ex-periences and testimonies: Daniel Tyler, Win, J. Cox and J. K. Murdock. Elder Thomas Bennett, a returned missionary was given an opportunity to bear his testimony. A recess until 2 p. m. was taken.

The afternoon services were of the ane attendon services were of the same entertaining nature. The Sacra-ment was administered by Elders J. Ash and J. Fernley. Elder Charles Woolfenden addressed the Saints, hav-ing lately returned from a mission to Great Britain. He paid a high tribute to young missionaries with whom he to young missionaries with whom he has been associated while in the Leeds conference. Elder McMurrin appreci-ated the blessings of the Lord while at ending this conference. He was leased with the testimonies of aged Patriarchs, as well as that of the younger returned missionaries. He on the value of such ommented precious testimony as that related by Bro. Murdock, of being personally as-sociated with the household of the Prophet Joseph Smith. After the ren-dering of a quartet, Elder F. M. Lyman occupied the remaining time, testifying o the remarks of Elder McMurrin and addressed his remarks more especially to the young and rising generation, warning them of the evils that beset them, in their pathway, and caution ing all to refrain from becoming ad-Elder White adjourned the conference at 4:25, and after an anthem, benedic tion and a blessing was pronounced by Elder F. M. Lyman.



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the first speaker. He made some remarks on the subject of tithing and missionary work and urged the young men to prepare themselves for active

service in the Church. Elder Rudger Clawson spoke of the responsibilities of the presiding Elders in the Church and of the necessity of their knowing the true condition of the people over whom they preside, and doing their duty in looking after them and urging them to a thank to their Church urging them to attend to their Church bligations.

President Joseph F. Smith spoke on the subjects of Mutual Improvement work and the efficiency of our Church schools, and urged the people to pay their tithing and help to build up the kingdom of God.

President Cannon spoke of the blesspresident callion spore of the spore by obedience to the laws of God, and of the consequences of disobedience. He promised that if the people would obey the laws of God, they would bea wealthy people.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the cor-ner stone of the joint Tabernacle and academy building was laid by President annon.

But one meeting was held Monday, beginning at 10 and lasting until 2 o'clock in order that the visiting breth-ren might take the 3:20 train for the

After the opening exercises the General and Stake Authorities were pre-sented and unanimously sustained. Elder Rudger Clawson was the first

speaker. He dwelt upon the works to be accomplished by this people through

spiritual food necessary for our ad-vancement and development in the Church of Christ.

Church of Christ. During the intermission between the forenoon and afternoon meeting a Priesthood meeting was held during which much valuable instruction was imparted by Elder Lund. In the afternoon the Sacrament was administered and the general Church and Stake authorities were presented Various devices have made it practi-

and Stake authorities were presented and snake authornies were presented and unanimously sustained. Elder Seegmiller, in addressing the conference, said that the Church was never weaker than at the time of its organization, and from that time until organization, and from that time until he present it has made a steady de elopment and will continue to do so. Eider A. H. Lund delivered an inter-esting and instructive discourse upon the rise and progress of the Church of Christ in this dispensation, and remind-

ed the people of the great blessings in store for those who will diligently serve

store for those who will diligently serve God and keen His commandments. Since our inst quarterly conference two new wards have been or inited. The Brooklyn ward composed of a part of Elsinore, and a part of Monroe wards, and the Venice ward, formerly termed Wallsville and belonging to Clenwood ward, with a small part of the Richfield ward, and during con-ference the new Bisborrics selected to pressile in those wirds were ordained and set apart as follows: Bryant H. Jolly, Bishop of the Brooklyn ward, with Elof Nielsen as his first, and Jas, R. Wave as his second counselors.

Wave as his second counselors, Joseph C, Cowley as Bishop of Venice ard, with Gattfred Brugger as his irst, and W., W. Buchanan as his sec-

Joseph F. Parker was ordained a Bishon and set apart to preside over the Joseph ward. His counsclore have not as yet been ordained or set apart. not as yet been ordained or set apart. The counselors to Bishop James S. Jensen of the Salina ward having re-moved, Brothers Jona's Matison and Hyrium S. Andersen were ordained and set apart as counselors to Bishop Jen-sen. Brother Hans O. Magleby was ordained a Patriarch by Elder Anthon H. Lund, who also ordained all the Bishops and some of the counselors, as-Sished by the presidency of the Stake. The tabernacle choir, conducted by Sister Lizzie W. Hansen, aided much by their sweet strains of melody to

make the meetings lively and interest. The conference was adjourned for

three months. Elder A. H. Lund pronounced the

benediction SIMON CHRISTENSEN.

Stake Clerk. St. Joseph Stake.

Thatcher, Ariz., June 26. To the Editor:

The St. Joseph Stake quarterly con-ference convened in the Assembly Hall, at Thatcher, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 23rd, 24th and 25th, Elder Heber J. Grant and Elder Moses Taylor were expected to arrive Saturday night but they were delayed and did not arrive until Sunday evening, so confer-ence was continued another day so that the Saints might have the benefit of

their counsel. We were favored with the presence of our Stake president, Elder Andrew Kimball who has been absent from us some months. He has returned to his labors and will probably be absent some labors and will probably be absent some months. We were likewise favored with the presence at our conference of the members of the South American Ex-ploring party, who were in charge of Professor Wolf, President Cluff having gone into Mexico. Several of the El-ders in the party addressed the Saints, explaining the object of their mission, showing the faith and pleasure they had in the work they had been called to and in the work they had been called to

perfom Considering the extremely buisy time all our meetings were well attended. The remarks of Elder Grant and Elder Taylor were of a nature to strengthen the faith and implant a desire in the the Saints to live more like

cable to work with more powerful cur-rents, and in a given period several times as much copper may be deposited as was obtained from a similar bath ten years ago. One means of over, coming the tendency of the rapidly. made deposit to become granular was the continuous passing of an agate burnisher over its surface. An olled sheep, skin was then used as a burnisher; and by the new plan of Sherard Cowper-Coles the copper is deposited on a rap-idly rotating vertical mandril, the centrifugal force and the wash of the elec-trolyte keeping the surface clean and free from gas and assuring a smooth and dense deposit. Elders John P. Roberts, of Brigham City Boxelder Co., and B. F. Llewel-lyn, of Fountain Green, Sanpete Co., returned in company with Elder Spils.

ficulty was the slowness of the process A weak current being necessary to en-

bury, from the Eastern States. They were both set apart for their mission on the 28th of May, 1898,

Elder William H. Ellis, of Logan, Cache Co., returned home from the Southern States mission, on the 29th of June, last. He was set spart on the 16th of March, 1898, and was sent to the State of Virginia, where he labored all the time. He says he enjoyed excelthe time. He says he enjoyed excel-ient health and found many hospitable and nice friends. He baptized five persons during his mission.

A new builet-proof shield, made at Sheffield weighs only about seven pounds, yet it is claimed to protect the soldier from the service rile at a range of 400 yards. The steel plate is an eighth of an inch thick, the area covered being about 150 square inches. The shield can be bent, punctured or drilled, but offers great obstruction to penetration by projectiles.

The upper strata of the atmosphere still offer great opportunities for inves-tigation. Near Berlin a systematio study is to be made-day and night when possible-at heights of two to three miles, kites and kite balooms being made to take up registering apparatus that will record automatically the pressure, temperature, humidity, and wind velocity.

Phototrophy is the name given by Wilhelm Marckwald to a change of color by light without alteration of compooquinoline is turned from yellow to in-tense green, heating or a few days in the dark restoring the original color.

In attempts to photograph lightning lashes at Dover, Eng., Sydney Webb flashes at Dover, Eng., Sydney Webb has stumbled upon a very curious phenomenon. The field of the camera included a number of arc lights, and on developing the pictures it was found that an irregular luminous line passed that an irregular juminous into passed from each lamp to the ground whenever a flash occurred in the clouds. On one occasion, he has since succeeded in sec-ing, with the unaided eye, a stream of electricity descending from an arc lamp. The pictures have interested Sir George Stokes, who notes that the George Stokes, who notes that the 1 lampposts may have had some effect by attracting atmospheric electricity, and that the discharges may have been influenced by an underground high-tension electric cable toward which they seemed to pass. He thinks this may be a case of nature's wireless telegraphy. The resisting air about the lamp secons to act like the coherer of the tele-graphic receiving apparatus, a difference of electrical condition or potential between the lamp and some other point may take the place of the battery cur-rent that is held in restraint by the coherer, and the electro-magnetic wavea from the flash may open a path for the current through the air as in the coherer.

Those who speculate upon the inhabhow slight a change of present condi-tions on earth would suffice to extin-guish the forms of life we know. Mr. Lowell has suggested that the "canals" of Mars may be the stupendous works of beings akin to the human race, but an English astronomer points out that the force of gravity is only about a tenth as great as on earth, and that a consequence of this must be a failure to retain the lighter gases and probably even water. In a waterless world, under an asmosphere of nitrogen, argon and carbonic acid, life must be very different from anything we can imagine.

Prosperaus - Californians a Liberal People.

THE CALIFORNIA MISSION.

Preaching on the Street Corners by the

Elders.

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San Francisco, June 30, 1900. To the Editor:

The "News" comes regularly to hand,

They march in the front rank of the world's procession of progress, altoge-ther too free and easy, and liberal in their views, to think of persecuting any-one on account of religious belief. The religion in vogue among them, and have turned to the pleasures of the hour, can be had by attending the churches and listening to factory made sermons. they commence by singing a hymn, and then engage in prayer. If they are good singers they will attract a good number of listeners, so that by the time the soor listeners, so that by the time the sec-ond hymn has closed, there will be from 50 to 100 gathered around them. Now comes the test, where the young and inexperienced Elder discovers how very insignificant he is, and what a weak in-strument, the lord has above a boxe.

great mass of the people seem to have grown tired of the powerless forms of which offer greater inducements, and seem to afford keener enjoyments than Our Elders go upon the street in all the large cities of the State in the evening about seven or eight o'clock, and select some good corner, in the most populous part of the city. Stand-ing out a little way from the curb stone

strument the Lord has chosen. I have seen their faces blanch, and noted the nervous twitching of their lips and cheeks, while they trembled from head List on they the Spirit of God rests upon them their voice becomes firm. An unseen power thrills them from head to foot; their hearts are full of joy and their countenances fairly beam with the love of God that fills their soul. Their words are the words of eternal life, and to the average listener, seem to be accompanied by a power not of man. As the Elder warms to his subject, and becomes eloquent under the inspir-ation of the Spirit of the Almighty, the crowd increases, and often is held in rapt attention till the Elder closes, when, as I once heard a gentleman, who, leaning forward in an attitude that plainly told of the absorbing in-terest he felt in the speech, exclaim, "Well! that is a wonderful sermon, for Out door speaking sems to b a severe trial to all the Elders at first but as they become accustomed to it they invariably like it, and it makes best speakers, How often we sit in a meeting at home and are painfully bored by a dis-interesting and monotonous speaker proprieties forbid us rising an walking out, hence we sit and suffer. But not so upon the streets. The crowd will walk away, and the Elder who find himself left, when he closes, and hi companion steps forward to speak an gathers a good congregation and holds them with unabated interest to the end begins to look to himself for the cause, and finds it The meetings upon the street are d source of great pleasure to the Elder who is filled with the spirit of his mission. He sees in it an opportunity through much practice to become an efficient speaker, and the Lord knowing the effort that is required, does more abundantly bless all those who fearlessly proscoute this part of their la-The writer has had moments of joy while preaching upon the streets that has fully compensated for all he ever suffered for the Gospel's sake The street is the place to reach the people, thousands will stop and itsten, who would never be seen to enter a "Mornion" meeting house. Many o our best members heard the first sound of the Gospel on the street. Some word the Elder add, or Scriptural argument offered, has left a deep impression, coupled with the reading of the tract that is given away at the close of the meeting, and the person is deeply im-pressed to attend our meetings at the hall, becomes an investigator, and as the time rolls on, is converted and offers himself for baptism. The mission at the present is in a prosperous condition. There are friends in every place throughout the State where the Elders are laboring who are investigating the truths we teach, and our prospects for gathering a goodly number into the fold are bright Elder J. E. Robinson writing from the extreme north, Shnata county, says: "We have been in this locality one week and held two meetings and made some good friends. At Buckeye, where we spent four days and held one meeting the leading gentleman of the place, graduate of Honnoke college, Va., wants us to return and suys he will notus the whole community and not eve out to meeting. If we will speak on the situation in "He entertained us and invited us to make his house our headquarters in this county. work in this city, though beset by difficulties on every hand, and often weakened by members moving to other parts in order to obtain suitable employment, is moving steadily Sucramento we have a thriving branch with a fair prospect of a number be-ing added to the Church in the near future. Los Angeles can boast of having our strongest branch in point of numbers, and the outlook there is very gratifying. San Diego has our smallest branch by reason of many having moved away, while we have aggrega-tions of Saints at Oakland, San Jose, resno, San Bernadino, Santa Aana and Elders are laboring in all of these places, and many good people are investigating our claims to the only true way to be saved.

Fruits of Their Labors-The Work-

and satisfies that yearning which seems to be common to all missionaries, for news from home and friends. The people of California are broad-minded, big hearted, and whole souled.

of the people the laws and command-ments that have been handed down from our heavenly Father. I have been on this island seven months. The first of last October the French government opened this island to the native people for the purpose of diving for shells, as they have several natives, in the Maori language. islands where the pearl shell grows. They only open a portion of them at a

time, allowing the shell time to increase and grow. It is not worked on a scien-The people here could be wealthy if hey knew the value of money, but as is, the most of them are in debt. They

can no out and make from twenty to one hundred dollars a day, working from 7 o'clock until 3 in the afternoon. course those who are not accus tomed to diving cannot make that much, but from \$16 to \$20; they find pearls in the pearl shell quite often, and they sell them for from ten to two

usand dollars. I know a man that has been making from sixty to seventy dollars a day. He sold a pearl the other day for \$1,200. That paid his bill and he quit work. We are encouraging the people to work and get out of debt and I am pleased to state that several have leared themselves here. I cannot speak of the mission in genral as I have not heard from some of the Elders for a long time. I received a letter from Elder Haight informing

me that from all reports of the Elders all was encouraging. Elders I. E. Wil-ley and F. T. Yeates left here on March and planes. Elders R. K. Brown and H. C. Nicol, visited. months.

AWAKENING IN THE ISLANDS

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ficers, and then spoke upon those du-ties and functions.

ties and functions. 2 p. m.—After the opening exercises Elder O. F. Murdock gave a satisfactory report of Greenville ward. Elder Wm. Fotheringham, Stake superintendent of

nited in wedlack a popular young lose their stories with a wedding, I will or violate that custom by lengthening

this letter. I remain, Your brother WILLIAM B. EREKSON.

The Gospel in Wyoming.

Lander, Fremont Co., Wyo., June 26, 1900. To the Editor: I have read so many interesting letters written by the Elders in different lands, and I thought perhaps a few lines from this part of the Lord's vineyard would

of interest to some of your readers When I left home in April, 1899, I vent directly to Albuquerque, New Mexico, laboring in that Territory one The latter part of April, 1900, in ennection with four other Elders I ent to Denver, to attend a general

On May 4th, the writer and Elder N. Brimhall of Taylor, Ariz., were called labor in Wyoming, and accordingly sei out for Cheyenne, where we met devoted Sister Elizabeth Blixt. orth fruit

Leaving here we went to Casper, a autiful little town of 700 inhabitants, in the banks of the North From this town we went on o Lander, a distance of 160 miles. en we stopped with the shep-s and road ranchers, who treated ith kind hospitality

Arrived at the Big Wind river, which unfordable, we continued on up bank, until we came in sight of theep camp, where we found refuge h Mr. Ed Earle, who proffered to e us in to Lander, and we were to accept his offer

The next day after our arrival here, e made the acquaintance of tha wn officers; also of Brother Peter on (commonly known here as Anderson), the pioneer of Lan He made us at home with him

on after our arrival here we obned the use of a nice hall to hold tings in. We held several well tronded meetings. .

attended meetings. . Leaving here, we visited all the houses on the South Fork of Big Popo Agle, adso holding some meetings. Here we found nature in her loveliest. When oft this place we crossed the val and hills, and arrived on the north ork, where the scene is quite as fas-nating; yet it has not the picturesque auty of its sister. Here we found he or two families of Saints.

people are very generous and able. They treat us with every spliable adness in their power. I must say cy have shown po prejudice against

We have many warm friends here nd many of them are the kindliest per I have become acquainted with in travels.

have recently been in the path ders Owen Woodruff and Moof Elders Owen Woodruff and Mo-Murrin, where they have made some lasting friends. "News" is a most welcome visit-The

Beginning tonight we hold anothe series of meetings here in Lander where there are some who are in

vestigating the truth. Should there be readers who have relatives in this part, we would be giad to call upon them, if they would send us their address.

H R. STREEPER, N. A. BRIMHALL

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21st, the former on his way to Papeet and from there to Zion. The latter has gone to attend conference in Anaa. A native Elder, Timia Timo by name, arrived here from the Gamber Island last month. It is a new field, our Elders not having visited those islands since the first Elder was sent from Nauyoo in 1842. He has baptized three persons and they wish an Elder sent down. A native Elder is going to accompany me and we are going to visit some of the upper islands that have not been We will be gone about six

> Your brother, G. W. ANDRUS.

A GOOD REPORT. Elders in Pennsylvania Spreading Gospel Literature.

Clearfield, Pa., June 23, 1900.

To the Editor: The work of the Lord is prospering it this part of the vineyard. I left Salt Lake City, July 6th, 1899, as a missionary to the Eastern States and was as signed to labor in the west Pennsyl vania conference. During the las twelve months, I have enjoyed my in-During the last bors very much. The people of Penn-sylvania are hospitable though some are bitter, because of the faiss accu-sations distributed from the pulpit, and the press. I am now laboring in Clear-field with Elder Ernest R. Kimball, o Salt Lake City. We can see the work that is to be done in calling the people

to repentance. The Elders who have labored in this conference have made a number of warm friends and earnest investigators The Gospel seed they have sown hi fallen on good ground and brought

We are staying over Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Stewart, of Clearfield, Pa They have been very kind to the Elder and we know that God will bless for the many favors shown to His servants. We all have much success sell ing the Volce of Warning, and we fee it our duty to get one of these little books in every home, because it is a strong and impressive testimony of this great latter-day work. We have had the privilege of baptizing three persons in

to the field of Christ The "News" is a welcome visitor and the Elders do all they can to get the Saints and friends to read it; for it helps to allay prejudice. WM. HENRY EDGLEY, ERNEST R. KIMBALL

STAKE CONFERENCES Beaver Stake

The quarterly conference of Beaver Stake of Zion was held in Beaver City Utah, Saturday and Sunday, June 23rd and 24th, commencing at 10 o'clock a m., Elder C. D. White and counselors m., Edger C. D. white and consisters presiding. The visiting brethren were Edger F. M. Lyman, of the Council of Apostles, and J. W. McMurrin, of the First Council of Seventies. There was a fair representation of Bishops and their counselors, and the leading officers of the quorums. After singing, and prayer by Daniel Tyler. Elder White gave a report of the general condition of the Stake. Bishop F. T. Junn guve a good report of the Adams ille ward and was followed by Bishot George Eyre, of Minersville, and by Bishop G. Munford, of Beaver ward Elder C. F. Harris, of Frisco branch ported that the population of that ranch is mixed and somewhat tran icient, but probably the majority are members of the Church, Bro, Wm, Ashworth is the presiding Elder. There are nearly all the organizations that ire maintained in the wards and they are well taken care of and prosperous Elder Francis M. Lyman said Bishops High Councilors and other tribunal are to hear the complaints, and con-ferences are the places to hear the re-

ports of the good things. If there are any troubles, it is the business of the Bishops and teachers to correct them and see to it that they cease to exist He read from Doctrine and Covenants

The following brethren were blessed and set apart to the positions to which they were called: William H. Farnsworth, to be the Stake clerk, with David A. Smith assistant; Charles Woolfenden, superintendent of the M I, associations, with E. M. Mansfield and David A. Smith as his assistants W. G. Beckley, ordained to the office of High Priest under the hands of Elder F. M. Lyman, White M. L. Shepherd and Daniel Tyler. At 8 p. m. a special conference of the

M. I. associations was held: they were addressed by Elders F. M. Lyman and McMurrin. Great praise is due to the efforts of

the choir under the leadership of Elder W, G, Beckley, W, G, NOWERS. W. G. Beckley.

Fremont Stake.

Rexburg, Idaho, June 27, 1900. To the Editor:

The regular quarterly conference the Fremont Stake of Zion was held in texburg on the 24th and 25th of June There were present on the stand, Pres. lents George Q. Cannon and Joseph F smith, Elder Rudger Clawson of the ouncil of Apostles, Elder Seymour B Young, the Stake presidency, members f the High Council, Bishops of wards presidents of quorums, and others.

Sunday morning the Sunday schools of the Stake met and carried out a program of singing and repeated the Articles of Faith and the Ten Commandments, after which President Geo Q. Cannon made a few remarks con cerning the necessity of our obeying the laws of God and of the good it does the children to memorize the Ten Com-mandments, the Articles of Faith, cic At the close of these exercises 2,270 Sunday school children and workers shook hands with Presidents Cannol and Smith

President Jos. F. Smith was the first speaker Sunday afternoon. He spoke of the pleasure it afforded him to listen to the exercises of the little ones and of the duep interest he had in the children of the Sunday schools. He also took up the Lord's Prayer and said that when teaching this to the children, we should explain to them why it was given, and that there is an error of "Lend us not into temptation," which reads "Lend us not into temptation," which should be fully explained to the chil-dren. He said that the Lord never leads His children into temptation, and that the above portion of the Lord's Prayer should read. "Suffer us not to be Prayer should read, "Suffer us not to be ed into temptation." _____ President Cannon was the next speak.

er, and he preached a powerful dis-course or tithing. He said that perhaps no principle had been so neglected as this one has been, and that if this people do not repent, they will cease to progress, and the Lord will smite and scourge them. He spoke of the per-secutions of the early days of the Church as being brought about by dis obedience to the laws of God. Presi dent Cannon also spoke of the prom ises of the Lord that He will bless and prosper us if we will obey His laws. After this meeting short services were held in the Rexburg Second ward meet-ing house, which was dedicated, Presi-dent Jos. F. Smith offering the dedicatory prayer. Sunday evening a Priesthood meeting was held. Elder Seymour B. Young was

mited efforts and faith in the Lord, and made some remarks applicable to

the building of our Stake academy. Elder D. M.Todd spoke on educational matters and explained the work done by the Stake academy in the past year and of the hopeful prospects for the future President Cannon was the next speak He spoke of the peculiarities and characteristics of this people and ex-plained very clearly and plainly the

Priesthood. President Smith followed with rauch the same line of argument concerning the Priesthood and the duties of par-ents in training their children properly and urged all to honor the Priesthood. Elder Seymour B. Young gave some conditions to be observed in order to insure good health, and President Cannor followed with some good advice

on the same subject. the attendance of the people during the conference was the largest ever had at a similar gathering in this Stake time of rejolcing was had and the Holy Spirit prevailed. A. M. CARBINE Stake Clerk.

Sevier Stake.

Richfield, June 24, 1900.

To the Editor: The quarterly conference of the Se-vier Stake of Zion was held here in the Stake tabernacle yesterday and today. It was not as well attended as some of our conferences have been yet, we had a good time and many valuable instructions were imparted. These were present of visiting breth-ren, Elder Anthon H. Lund, of the Council of the Apostles, also the Stake presidency, Bishops and other leading brethren.

After the usual opening exercises. El-der W. H. Seesmiller gave a brief report of the condition of the Stake which, taken as a whole, was guite favorable, taken as a white, was dure into rate, although there are considerable room for ingrovement. Bishops E. A. Bag-ley, Jens I. Jensen and Orson Magleby reported their wards and spoke briefly to the conference. Elder Frank R. Seegmiller also addressed the meeting intersectingly for a short time. interestingly for a short time. In the afternuon Elder Adelbert Gay

of Joseph ward recently returned from a mission to the Southern States, adiressed the meeting and bore his testi-

mony to the truths of the Gospel. Elder Wm. H. Clark, in speaking to those assembled, said that by compar-ing conditions as they existed in the early settlement of these valleys the conditions which surround us to day, we have the greatest of reasons for being thankful to our Father in heaven for the many things which we

Bishops James S. Jensen, Joseph W. Fairbanks and A. G. Young reported the condition of their wards and spoke

encouragingly to the Saints. Effer A. H. Lond said he was much pleased to meet with the people here in conference. He spoke interestingly up on the subject of sacrifice and said that the individual who was always willing to receive from the Lord the blessing of life and existence, wisdom and in telligence, food and clothing, and th many other blessings we enjoy, and are not willing in return to respond to the requirements of the Lord, especially when upon so doing we are promised glory and eternal life, does not manirest much of the spirit of gratitude. President Joseph S. Horne addressed

the people upon the practical duties of every-day life The time from 10 to 11 on Sunday

morning was occupied by the Sunday choel and at 11 o'clock the conference was continued. Elder Lund used the balance of the

time in exhorting the Saints to faith fuiness and diligence as well as in-structing them pertaining to their duties and obligations, warning us against running in debt, especially things which we can get along with things which we can get along with-out; also reminding us that while the Sabbath day is a day of rest; yet, we should remember that it is our duty as His children to attend meetings, parwe should remember that it is our duty ns His children to attend meetings, par. take of the Sacrament, and receive the

Latter-day Saints.

The Sunday morning session of our conference was devoted to the funeral services over the remains of the family Tempy Collier, a widow resid of Mrs. ing in Thatcher, whose entire family-one girl, 12 years; one boy, 9 years; one boy 6 years; and twin girls, 8 years of age, perished in the flames of her home age. on Friday night, the 22nd inst., which sad event cast a gloom over the entire and authority of the holy valley

The health of the people as a rule is good, notwithstanding we are having hot, dry weather. Harvesting is almost over and the farmers are busy putting in their corn crops; although the out-look for a corn crop is not encourag-ing, owing to the scarcity of water.

A. J. CURTIS. Stake Clerk. Thatcher, Ariz., June 26th, 1900.

THE MISSIONARY FIELDS

Elder J. Urban Allred, of Lehi, Utah was set apart on the 16th of June 1898, for a mission to the Southern States, from which he returned home on June 39, last. His field of labo was the Middle Tennesses conference His field of labor over which he presided the last eigh teen months. He says the conference is in a flourishing condition. The El ders are doing a good work. General The El ly they are treated well by the people Elder John Reeves of Hinckley, Mil ard Co., succeeds Elder Allred as president over the conference.

Elder Henry H. Greensides, of this city, was set apart on April 2, 1898, for a mission. He labored the first ten months in the Sandwich Islands, and was then transferred to Australia, where he spent the remainder of the time. He returned home on the 3rd of this month, having had an enjoyable time during his absence. The work in Australia is progressing, although much prejudice is encountered.

Elder Niels Hansen, of Mt. Pleasant Sanpete Co., was set apart on the lith of May, 1898, for a mission to the Northern States. He labored all the time in the Iowa conference, with good success. His health was good. He returned home on the 4th of this month being well pleased with his experiences He says some converts have been made. The "News" is much appreciated by Elders and others who read it.

Elder Laurence Blackett, of Nephi Juab Co., was set upart on May : 1898, for a mission to the Southwester States, from which he returned on th ist of this month. His field of labor was the Oklahoma' conference, over which he presided. The mission, he says, is in a good condition.

Elder Edgar Roberts, of Afton, Wyo ming, returned on the 2nd of this month from a mission to the Samoar islands. He was set upart for this field on Dec. 1, 1897. He says he had a pleasant time in his mission and met with good success. Sister Luetta Rob erts accompanied her husband in the Islands, and returned home in his com pany. They brought with them a nine pany. They brought with them a nine months-old baby, born under the tropical sky.

Elder David Spilsbury, of Toquerville, Washington Co., returned to this city on the 1st of this month, from a mis-sion to the Eastern States. He was sion to the Eastern States. He set apart on the 28th of May, 1898. H labored first in Tompkins and Seneca counties, New York, and then for about pennsylvania conference, with head-quarters at Scranton. He says the mission is progressing. Many friends are made, and much literature is being

The old methor of obtaining deposits of copper by electric decomposition of its solution has been steadily gaining

Battik, an ornamental product of natives of the Dutch East Indies, is made in Europe only by a firm of The Hague. Designs are outlined with a pencil on linen, silk, velvet, or leather, the ornamented parts are covered with a stif-fering liquid, and the rest of the fab-ric is then dyed as desired. The pro-tecting substances is finally removed by boiling.

Some years ngo vanadlum was detected in coal ash from the Argentine Re-public, and has since been found in Peruvian coal. If common in coal, this metal might be put to use.

The ordinary camel, which will never hurry under any circumstances, has been transformed in southern Algeria into an animal so different in size, temer and appearance that it may almost looked upon as of different race This animal, the racing camel, is prized for its speed. It is the result of many generations of careful breeding, which has ben encouraged by valuable prizes, and it can be depended upon for nine or ten miles an hour, which it can keep for sixteen or seventeen hours almost without a stop. Its value is five or ten times that of the beast of bur-The camel races are popular sport, den. and are made exciting by interest of the creatures themselves in winning.

One of the most beautiful of sympathetic or secret inks seems to be that lately brought to notice in Germany. Writing done with a weak solution of phenolphthalein in dilute alcohol is scarcely visible, but is brought out in intense red when a piece of cotion soaked in soda or other alkaline solution is passed over it. This ink, how-ever, is not suitable for important documents, as it is readily effaced by acid vapors and even by the carbonic acid of the air.

As the propositions of nicotine dq not satisfactorily explain the poisonous ef-fects of tobacco, H. Thoms assumes that the toxic substance is a new oll he has detected in tobacco smoke. This oil produces violent headache. trem bling, giddiness, etc., and by treatment with a two per cent potash solution yields a phenoi-like body with an odor like creosote.

A remarkable investigation by Prof. Dewar and others has thrown doubt on the common idea that disease epidemics may be checked by freezing weather. great number of disease germs were cooled by liquid air to 190 degrees below zero, but the microbes survived twenty hours of even this great cold and were afterward as active as ever-

Statistics collected in Bayarla and Sweden prove that hard water tends to preserve the teeth and that diseased teeth increase with the lessening of the earthy salts in the drinking water.

Cuts and bruises are healed by Chamberiain's Pain Balm in about one-third the time any other treatment would re-quire because of its antiseptic qualities which cause the parts to heal without

maturation.

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