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Brooklyn-There are now 20 book stores here in New York that are carrying the Book of Mormon, and good prospects for many more to place that book upon their shelves. This is en-couraging to all and God has certainly blessed the labors of those who have striven to distribute His Word. A bap tismal service was held on the 24th of October, and Mr. Otto Hurschmann of October, and Art. Otto Hurschmann and Mrs. Cline were added to the Church. They were confirmed the next day in Sunday service. New England—Oct. 17, Mr. Fred F.

Schultz and Mrs. Lillian S. Uppenheit mer were baptised by Elder Wm. C Hunfer at the L baths in South Boston A large number of saints and friends attended the ceremony, and confirma-tion look place at the water's edge. ident Hunter visited with th president funcer visited with the elders and saints at Providence, R. I., and reports that branch in a prosper-ous condition. The number of saints has been almost doubled there this sunn pr, and a large number of friends have been made. Open air meetings on poston Common and other street in-terviews are holding in Boston, and great interest is taken by the people who chance to hear the brethren pro-claim; the principles of truth. Three cottage meetings each week have been held among the saints in Boston and vicinity, and through this means they, the elders and their friends are kept in

the elders and their friends are kept in close touch with each other. North West Virginia—Elder H. S. Rice, who has been heading the North West Virginia conference, has been released to return nome. The elders are still working under the company work system, and it has been the means of getting the gospel message in many of the cities which have heretofore been passed by. Elder J. E. Grant and company have been laboring, the last two weeks in Monongalia and Pres ton counties, and find that much good has been accomplished through Liahohas been accomplished through Liab-no the Elders' Journal. Two families who had never met the missionaries had become deeply interested in the destrine through the Liabona and other literature which had been handed to them by friends. Elders Weed, Frank, Quigley and Crook have been laboring in Removal for a week. "There laboring in Removal for a week. "There has been a reverend (?) from Weston," writes Elder Weed. "holding meetings here, slandering Mormons, and has made the assertion that he would like to meet us in this place and that we would not last over night. In some way, he found out that we were here and came with speed swiftly. We met him with the spirit of love, explaining the doctrines of the Church of Jesus the doctrines of the Church of Jesus Chrisf of Latter-day Saints. We have Christ of Latter-day saints, we have been fielding meetings in the school-house every other evening, and the reverend gentleman would meet with us and take notes, after which he would try to tear our teachings to pieces, but the result is that we have also received invitations to use the minister's church to preach in. He acknowledged before the congregation that we had many good things in our West Pennsylvania-Elders A. F

Coombs and W. H. Steed are doing a good work in Ambridge. Elders Jacob Frei and F. W. Cox, for the past three weeks have held several good meetings in Mt. Sayage and Midland, in Mary hand. They then went to Wellersburg, Pa., and were permitted to hold a ser-vice in a church. The people of the church furnished a good choir to do of the services, they were compliment-ed on their scriptural talk. The infant son of Brother and Sister Robert Mos-sey died Oct. 24, and the elders consinging fo ducted the funeral.



above is the portrait of Thomas E. McKay, superintendent of the Weber county schools, who resigns to fill a mission in Europe as presi-dent of the Swiss and German mission.

President Steele, was chosen by President Heber C. Austin as his first coun dent Heber C. Austin as his first coun-selor. He has been engaged in Church work many years; was the bishop of the Iona ward when he was chosen as a counselor to James E. Steele; has been also active in business enterprises

Charles W. Hansen of Iona was chos Charles W. Hansen of Jona Was chos-en as second counselor to President Austin. Elder Hansen is a young man, but has been an active Church worker for many years, and filled a mission to the Southern States in 1897. The men chosen for the new stake presidency are full of faith, are compe-tent men in whom the people of

Bingham stake have every confidence. During the conference, Moses Wright was ordained a bishop and set apart to was ordaneed a bishop and set apart to preside over the Lincoln ward to fill the vacancy caused by Heber C. Aus-tin being chosen as president of the stake, Bishop Wright, chose as his counselors Albert E. Stanger and Levi J. Hawkley.

The conference throughout was a very enjoyable one and one long to be remembered. The Iona choir furnished excellent music for the occasion. The eneral and local authorities of the Church were unanimously sustained, JOHN W. TELFORD, Stake Clerk.

ARRIVALS AND ASSIGNMENTS. ARRIVALS AND ASSIGNMENTS. Elders Wm. J. Butterfield, Clarence Duffin, Wesley W. Farrer, Jas. V. Fa-cer, Abram Jones, Ernest Kohler, Di-mond M. Layton, A. J. Miller, Jas. B. McQueen, D. D. McEwan, Archie R. Southwick, and M. A. Thomas were as-signed to the New England conference. Elders Wm. R. Dredge, Melvin Hogan, E. E. Higginbotham, David L. McBride, C. H. Owen, Owen L. Stewart, and E. E. Higgmootham, David L. McBride, C. H. Owen, Owen L. Stewart, and Lorin S. Merrill were assigned to the Brooklyn conference; Elder Wm. A. Whitehead to the East Pennsylvania district. Elders Dav Dube and J. D district; Elders Ray Duke and L. D. Hibbert to West Pennsylvania. Elders Hibbert to West Pennsylvania. Elders Geo. A. Hogan, Orville D. Harris, Wm. J. Hiatt, Osborne Hatch and Joseph H. Swapp to the South West Virginia conference: Elders Chas. Moser, J. E. Simons and Grover C. Udall to that of North West Virginia.

not friendly disposed toward us and ac commodations are difficult to obtain But the Lord always provides a way and assists us in furthering His cause here as well as elsewhere. There are at the present time 18 young elders from Zion laboring in this conference. All are feeling well spiritually, as well as physically, During the summer, Conference President  $A_1$  H. Andersen and Secy, G

ent, especially when the inhabitants are

W. Christophersen made a visit through the conference, visiting the elders and scattered saints. Some 2,500 English miles were traveled by boats. The trip occupied six weeks' time and yet it became necessary to leave some places unvisited.

Meetings were held in all the large towns up the coast of Norway, some of these were successful in every re-spect, while others were not.

The most successful meetings were held at Tromso, one of the world's most northerly cities. Here President Anderson and seven traveling elders met and arranged to hold a series of meetings. When trying to rent halls for above mentioned purpose, prospects looked very doubtful, as nearly all the hall owners had agreed and decided to refuse us halls and to do all in their refuse us halls and to do all in their power to rid the country of this un-popular sect. But after some fruitless attempts the Lord provided a way and we were able to hire for a fabulously high price, the largest and best hall in the city. We were all eager to spread our message so the hall was taken and we were well repaid for our efforts and means in obtaining such a respectable place and favorable opportunity to de-liver the message of salvation. All houses in town were visited with hand bills which, together with the usual adbolis which, together with the usual ad-vertising done by the priests, who used us for their Sunday text, brought an average of 250 listeners to each of our meetings. As a whole they seemed well pleased and were eager to hear more four pressage. Which literature

when pleased and were eiger to hear more of our message. Much literature was disfributed after the meetings. After our meetings the whole town was in an uproar. Newspapers were full of write ups. One paper favored us and gave us a fair and just write-up of

our work and efforts. Hammerfest, the world's most north-erly city, was next visited and tracted

and two hall meetings held, which, however, were not as successful as those held at Tromso. The people here were in possession of the usual antip-athy and prejudiced opinions concern-ing us, so commonly found in such of the world's extreme points as Hammerfest, to the extent that some were actu ally afraid of us.

From Hammerfest our return was and to Trondhjem, reaching there sound and well, escaping all the dis-comforts of sea-sickness, so commonly encountered on these mutinous waters of the coast of northern Norway, by the elders who spend day; and weeks rolling and tossing on the moving bil-OWS This land is called the Tourist's De.

light, and is visited by thousands of wealthy globe trotters during the season of the mid-night sun. Its grandeur and attractiveness does not consist in beauty of nature, but rather in the majestic high, rugged and irregular rocks and islands whose surfaces are natur-ally devoid of vegetation. The scenery

here can be equalled nowhere else on the face of the globe in wildness. A most successful conference has just been held at Trondhjem, which was a spiritual feast to all. The meetings were all well attended by saints and outsiders and it has awakened an interest for investigation of our religion. It has become necessary since confer-ence to rent a larger hall and our meet.

Ing winter's work, The "News" is much enjoyed by all. Its pages are read with the greatest of interest, and its arrival is looked forward to with engerness by the en-tire missionence occurs in the America

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WAYNE STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Sixteenth quarterly conference of the Wayne stake of Zion was held it Loa, Utah, November " and \$, 1908. There were present of the general authorities David O. Mckay of the Council of Apostles, President Charles H. Hart of the First Council of Source the stake president as he

H. Hart of the First Council of Seventy, the stake presidency and a good representation of stake and ward officers. Including a meeting of the M. I. A. and priesthood meetings, seven meetings were held. The meet-ings held on Saturday evening and Sunday were especially well attended. The weather was ideal, and a splen-did spirit pervaded all the meetings. The reports made by members of the high council, bishops and super-intendants of auxiliary organizations

ntendants of auxiliary organizations progressing. President Gearsen S. Bastian gave

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Conference Secretary.

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Names, reading from left to right, Standing-A. E. De Lange, H. J. Amundsen, Oliver Munk, R. C. Wold, W. Steffensen, K. J. Knudsen, David Christiansen, Soren Andersen, Robt. Andersen and H. C. Johnson. Sitting Are-M. Mortensen, H. J. Hansen, Jos. Christensen, Conference President A. H. Andersen, Mission

President Soren Rasmussen, E. Shristoffersen and G. W. Christophersen.

President Soren Rasmussen of th. Scandinavian mission, President Charles Jensen and Elders Josepi Hansen and A. W. Jensen of the Aar-hus conference, O. J. Anderson, editor President of the "Skandinaviens Stierns, President Lorentz Petersen and 25 eld-ers of the Copenhagen conference, ers of the Copenhagen conference, were in attendance. After the opening exercises, Presi-dent Petersen gave a short address of welcome, after which he read the statistical report of the conference for the past six months. The report fol-lows: Missionaries, 25; branches, 8; tracts distributed, 136,252; books dis-tributed, 3,485; strangers' houses visit-ed, 109,992; religious conversations, 6,635; meetings held, 445; baptized, 45; children blessed, 9. Elders Niels Jensen, Jorgen Madsen, Niles P. Jeppesen, James J. Larsen, Hans Mickelsen, Lars Anderson and P. P. Skriver reported the labors and conditions existing in the various branches and each bore a strong tes-timony to the divinity of the mission of Joseph Smith. President Rasmuswere in attendance.

of Joseph Smith. President Rasmus-sen was the concluding speaker, who complimented the elders on the spleu-did work done since last conference.

Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock Sun-day school conference convened at day school conference convened at which an excellent program was ren-dered. President Rusmussen, Presi-dent Charles Jensen, O. J. Anderson and N. C. Christensen, Jr., addressed those present on Sunday school work and the necossity of parents having their children in the hands of good instructors, as well in the Sunday school as in the public schools. Much credit is due Supt. Thorwald Petersei and his able corps of teachers for the excellent condition of the Copenhagen Sunday school. Sunday school.

The afternoon session of the confer-ence convened at 2 o'clock. Elders Carl Berg, H. C. Hansen, J. J. Larsen, and Fred Jorgensen spoke upon the personality of God, Christ's atonc-ment and other gospel principles. President Charles Jensen of the Aar-bus conference followed in a powerhus conference followed in a power-ful and interesting discourse. There was a large attendance of saints and non-members at the evening session, the speakers were, Eld ers N. C. Christensen, Jr., O. J. Ander President Rasmussen and Presi-Petersen.

Monday evening a sacrament met-ing was held at which the general and local authorities were presented and sustained. The local authorities were sustained and appointed to their re-spective fields of labor as follows: Soren Rasmussen as president of the Scandinavian mission.

was given in honor of the missionar ies before they departed to their respective fields of labor. A large number of people were present. An impromptu program was rendered and all present were served with choco-late and cake.

late and cake. The choir gave a concert Friday evening previous to the conference. The house was crowded to the doors and the large audience seemed well pleased with the program rendered. Sunday evening a baptismal service was held at headquarters in Copen-hagen, when six members were added to the Church. Elders Lars Ander-sen, Peter H. Westenskow and Fred Jorgensen officiated. The Cocombargen choir and the male chorus, ably conducted by L. M.

The Coordination of the male choirs, ably conducted by L. M. Sorensen and N. C. Christensen, Jr., enlivened the conference with very beautiful and inspiring music. Elder Sorensen succeeds Elder Christensen as leader of the Copenhagen choir. Elders N. C. Christensen and Lars Andersen have been honorably released from their labors. The former will sail from Liverpool, Dec. 3, on the Celtic and the latter from the same place Nov. 28, on the Copenhagen con-

The elders in the Canada. The elders in the Copenhagen con-ference, under the able leadership of President Lorentz Petersen, are do-ing a splendid work, and the fruits of their labors are now being manifest. Our meetings are being well attended and many honest souls are investigat-ing the message of salvation. The prospects for the work of the Lord in this conference are indeed very promthis conference are indeed very prom-ising. FRED JORGENSEN, Secretary of the Conference

# CONFERENCE AT BUTTE.

Conference at Butte, Mont., was held Conference at Built, Mont., was held Oct, 15 to 19. There were present the mission president, Nephi Pratt, and Seey, John E. Evans, Conference Presi-dent George B. Wilson and Elders J. C. Fullimer, Frank S. Porter and W. L. Van Orden of the Butte conference, President Shields and Elders Jones and Bubyman of Amaconde conference, also Buhrman of Anaconda conference, also eight new elders from Salt Lake City. On the 15th the Relief society met at 2 p. m. On the 16th the local priest-hood meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. The third meeting of conference convened at 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 17, when a very nice program was ren-dered by the Primary association. On



On Monday at 10 a. m. President Pratt met with the elders and after giving them most valuable instructions pertaining to their labor, they were assigned to their fields of labor as follows: Elder Van Orden was transferred to Bozeman, Elder Acord taking his place in Butte. Elders Jesse L. Roberts and Nathaniel Ashby were sent to Anaconda, as President Bean had been released and Brother Jones was transferred to the Great Falls conference which has just opened. Elders Frank A. Carter, Edward F. Jones, William Rasmussen, Cas, Brown and Wm, Moncure also being sent there, Elder Moncure taking charge of that conference. Elders Berry, Robinson, Brimhall and Van Orden go to Bozeman. The conference was well attended and

an excellent spirit prevailed. GEO. B. WILSON, President of Conference.

## RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The elders named below have cently reported at the Church his -tori an's office their peturn home from the foreign mission field on the dates given all in good health and spirits except where noted otherwise. They report the gospel work in the various fields repre-sented in a flourishing condition: Nov. 13-Robert A. Meeks of Thurber,

Wayne county, from the Southern States mission; set apart Sept, 4, 1906, Presided over South Carolina confer-ence part of time.

Nov. 15-Wm. Hugh Robertson of Chesterfield, Bannock county, Ida., from the Central States mission; set apart Oct. 23, 1907. Came home on account of illness of his son. Frank Barber of Centerville, Davis

county, from the Central States mis-sion; set apart Sept. 17, 1907. Returns on account of ill health

David J, Cox of Overton, Lincoln county, Nev., from the Central States mission; set apart Oct. 9, 1906.

Nov. 16 .- Benjamin B. Andrus of Ora-Fremont county, Ida., from the Eastern States mission; set apart Nov. 6, 1906.



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more, the telephone was called into use, and this time the blind man as-sured the young widower that he de-sired to rid himself of all further re-sponsibility, for he could not endure the persistent spirit ap-peals from the girl-wife on the other side. And now indeed, the husband fook up the work with immediate vize took up the work with immediate vigor. Not a day was lost. He went at once to Ogden, brought his married sisther down, and together they attended to the labor necessary to seal the young man to his wife for time and the end-less ages of eternity. And Oh, who less ages of the exquisite joy which less ages of eternity. And Oh, who may describe the exquisite joy which pervaded the beings of those two who thus trod the temple courts to release the spirit-wife from her bondage be-yond, and to fasten the heavenly link which should bind her for aye to the man she had bood so tondayle in the man she had loved so tenderly in life. No more did she trouble the blind el-der, for she was at peace.

The young widower has taken a most active and carnest part in attending to his father's genealogy, and scarcely a working day passes that his handsome face and tall form are not found among those who unfasten the little gate in the temple wall and thus secure en-trance into those sacred halls beyond.

## BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if you children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

### NEW PRESIDENCY FOR BINGHAM STAKE

The quarterly conference of the Bingham stake was held at Iona Saturday

and Sunday, the 7th and 8th inst. The visiting brethren were President Fran-cis M. Lyman and Heber J. Grant and George Albert Smith of the quorum of twelve apostles. In their addresses es-pecial stress was laid on the Word of Wisdom and the blessings received by

obeying the same. There was considerable interest in the conference from the fact that President James E. Steele had offered his resighation as president of the Bingham stake, which had been accepted by the first presidency of the Church, and later accepted by the stake at this confer-

The life of President James E. Steele has been an exceedingly active one, and now at 56, he feels justified in relin-June 24, 1852, of Scotch parents. In 1856 the parents came to America, June 24, 1852, of scotch parents. In 1856 the parents came to America, crossing the plains in the hand cart company of Captain Martin. The Steeles took up their residence at American Fork. In 1885 President Steele came to Idaho to make a home for himself and wife, who have now eight chil-dren. A year later he was ordained a bishop and set apart to preside over the Iona ward, which place he held for five years, when he was chosen second counselor to Thomas E. Ricks, who pre-sided over what was then called Ban-nock stake, composing the territory now covered by Fremont, Teton, Black-foot, Bingham and Rigby stakes. In 1895, when Bingham stake was cre-ated, James E. Steele was chosen pres-ident, and his trust has been admin-istered faithfully and vell. President Steele is at the head of a humber of businesses and irrigation en-

President Steele is at the head of a number of businesses and irrigation en-terprises and financial concerns. He was elected to the house of representa-tives of Idkho in 1902, and returned to the senate in \*\*\* and 1907. Governor Gooding appointed him as a member of the board of trustees of the Idaho in-sane asylum where he still serves. He was the president of the Idaho world's fair commission in 1904, the St. Louis fair, and for the world's fair at Pertland in 1905; is now president of Louis fair, and for the world's fair at Portland in 1905; is now president of the state fair commission for the Seat-tle-Yukon exposition. One of the rea-sons for President Steele's retirement as president of the stake was his multi-tude of business interests. Heber Charles Austin, who was chos-en as the new stake president, is a son of the late John and Emma Grace Austin of Lehl. Utah, and was born in

Austin of Lehl, Utah, and vania born in Bedfordshire, England, Dec. 20, 1855. His parents joined the Church before the date of his birth and emigrated to Utah, in 1868, locating at Lehi, Utah county, Early in 1990 he filled a mission to Great Britain, and served as a high councilor in the Alpine stake after his return. On coming to Idaho to help establish the sugar factory he built home at Lincoln, where he served as bishop for four years, until called to preside over the stake at this confer-

cnce. Robert L. Bybee, first counselor to President Steele, was ordained a patri-arch. He had been bishop of Menan ward, and was acting president of the Bannock stake for some time. A. J. Stanger second counselor to

## FROM THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Trondhjem, Norway, Oct. 27.--It may be of interest to some of the Deseret News readers to hear a few words from that part of the Lord's vineyard known to the tourist as the Land of the Midhight Sun, and to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as the Frondhiem conference.

The Trondhjem conference, The Trondhjem conference is the most northerly one in the world and embraces the northern part of Nor-way, beginning about the middle and extending north around the most north-ern part of land of the European continent, known as North Cape.

nent, known as North Cape. The greater part of this conference consists of thousands of small islands, upon which our faithful and tireless elders wander seeking out the honest in heart and spreading the everlasting truthes. Here they work under the rays of the mid-night sun during the summer months and in almost total darkness during the winter. darkness during the winter.

darkness during the winter. On account of the broken condition of this country, missionary work is great-ly hindered. Many hours and days are spent on boats traveling from one small island to another. At times our elders spend many days in visiting but a few people At times it becomes necessary people. At times it becomes necessary for them to take a boat to an island with but five or six families of fisherwith but hye of six families of isser-men living there and here they must stay for days and sometimes weeks be-fore a boat comes to take them to an-other island. This is very inconveni-



ings are well attended. Niels P. Nielson, Jr., as secretary of The people here in Trondhjem as a whole are religiously dead and treat our the Scandinavian mission. O. J. Anderson as editor of the "Skandinaviens Stjerne." message with indifference and scorn, rather than prejudice and persecution. Still we continue plodding onward, do-Lorentz Petersen as president of the

Copenhagen conference. Fred Jorgensen as secretary of the Copenhagen conference and travling ing our best towards breaking down these barriers to our progress. We elders feel encouraged and elder.

The missionaries were appointed to labor as follows: Borholm-Ferdinand A. Petersen and Hans C. Hansen. Helsingor-James J. Larsen and

strengthened by attending our last con-ference. All appreciate the labors of Mission President Soren Rasmussen of Draper, Utah, whose fatherly treat-ment and council, timely advice and ment and council, timely advice and needed correction and the spiritual food given us through the past con-ference session was a great factor in stimulating our energy for the com-

James O. Petersen. Lolland and Falster-Jorgen Madsen and Alfred A. Johnsen. Holback-N. P. Jeppeson and Carl

H. L. Jensen H. L. Jensen. Roskilde-P. P. Skriver, Hans Mick-elsen, Peter H. Westenskow and Marius Simmonsen.

Slagelse-Niels Jensen and Carl C. Nelson

Copenhagen—Lorentz Petersen, Fred Jorgensen, Lauritz M. Sorensen, Carl Berg, Joseph W. Petersen, Joseph M. Olsen, John Godfred Hansen, Cleam Poulson, H. C. Hansen, Sr., Joseph S Baird.

A very profitable priesthood meet A very promote presented inter-ing was held Monday where the mis-sionaries reported their work and ex-periences during the last six months. Short talks were given by President Lorentz Petersen, President Charles Jensen, O. J. Anderson, N. C. Christensen, Jr., and President Soren Rasmussen.

An interesting Relief society confer-ence was held Tuesday evening at which the report of the association was read and accepted. The society is in very good condition and it is doing a splendid work here in this city. Wednesday availing a bazar was held Wednesday evening a bazar was held under the auspices of the Relief so-ciety at which 164 kroners were tak-en in, which will be distributed to the poor during the winter. Thursday evening a farewell party

dered by the Pirmary association. On Sunday the Sunday school convenda at 10 a. m. Sunday, 2 p. m., the following elders occupied the time: President Pratt, Secy. Evans, H. L. Acord and Harri-son. At 7:30 p. m. the general and local authorities were unanimously sus-tained, after which the time was occu.



ment should be addressed to the secretary of the genealogical society, Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., care Historian's office, Salt Lake City, Utah,

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

A touching story of the love and devotion of a young husband, and the consequent spiritual awakening which came to him with the death of his wife has recently come to light in this city. And in the hope that the recital there-of may awaken dormant faith in other heavts this incident is here related: hearts this incident is here related: Elder J-- S-, son of a prominent clitzen of Ogden, married a most wor-thy young woman in Salt Lake City, on the 20th of July, 1898. The lady was stricken with a mortal illness about three years later. The young husband put aside business and all pleasure, and devoted himself, heart and soul to big stricken wife. She was taken east his stricken wife. She was taken cast to the best specialists in the United to the best specialists in the United States, and months were spent in an eastern city with the vain hope of her recovery under some of these famous physicians. During that time, not pleasure, not even ordinary business could wean her tender companion from her side. Night and day he was with her, refusing to leave her to the sole care of hired assistance and nursing, but himself watching her and minister-ing to every want. The infinite pa-tience thus acquired has surely deep-

All communications for this depart-nent should be addressed to the sec-retary of the genealogical society. El-She departed this life April 27, 1908. For seven years she had suffered, and twice during that time her life was spared through prayer and administration

About a month after her death, the young man attended a meeting in the Twentieth ward house, and there heard a blind elder speaking earnestly about the work required at this people's hands in the temples of the Lord. The talk so impressed the widower that he wrote a short note to the blind elder thanking him for his words.

The next morning, the widower was called to the phone, and it proved to be his blind friend who invited him to call and see him. This was agreed upon, but circumstances prevented the fulfilment of the promise. A month later, the widower's phone again rang, later, the widower's phone again rang, and again it proved to be the blind man. Said he: "Mr. S-, your phone number has been running in my head for about a week back, and especially while I was in the temple. All day long it would come to me clearly and distinctly. I have not called you up, as I did not wish to bother you; but today, it has come to me so clearly today if has come to me so clearly, that as soon as I left the temple I came directly to the phone, and here I am. I don't know what I want to say, now that I am here." Another appointment was made for Mr. S- to



