DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1903.

good fruit, in encouraging the local Saints. They are of inestimable value. We find many old Saints here who, through a variety of circumstances, have not gathered to Zion. A dear old sister recently passed away in the Norwich conference, who was baptized in the river Ribble in 1839. All the Elders for the past 40 years will remember Brother Ellis, who has been president of the London branch for over 39 years. I met Brother has been president of the London branch for over 30 years. I met Erother George Duncan of Faversham. Kent, who has been with the Church in Eng-land 40 years, and many others might be mentioned. President Lyman is greatly beloved

by the missionaries.

Sunday School Conference.

Elder Chas. D. Brown writes from Promontory, about an enjoyable gath-

ering at that place: First annual Sunday School conference was aeld at Promontory, Boxelder county, Utah, Sunday, Feb. 8, 1953. Three sessions were held on Sunday. The morning meeting was devoted to Sunday school exercises and depart-mont work. The singing and concert work was very good. At the afternoon and evening meetings a select program was rendered very creditably by the children. The house was crowded by parents and visitors who were delightparents and visitors who were delight-ed to see the splendid results of thelp excellent training by Supt. Fired C. Houghton and Miss Mattie Montieth and the teachers. In the evening a pleasant surprise took place on Supt. Fred C. Houghton. He was presented with a large family bible given by the generous people of the place as a mark of appreciation of his faithful labors. The members of the stake Sunday of appreciation of his faithful labors. The members of the stake Sunday school board present were First Asst. Supt. John H. Bott, Meltrude Hunsa-ker, Florence Christensen, and Chas. D. Brown, stake secy., they also took part in the program. Many former residents of Fromontory came up to attend the conference and sociable at the invitation of their friends. Several the invitation of their friends, Several former attempts have been made to establish a Sunday school here, but this is the first that has been a complete success. The Saints were well enter-tained by L. A. Nelsen, F. C. Hough-ton, T. G. Brown and R. Murphy. On Monday a sociable was held at which most of the residents attended. Music was rendered by Prof. C. Christensen, Chris O. Anderson and John Brook. Refreshments were served and a good program was rendered.

STAKE CONFERENCES. SOUTH SANPETE STAKE.

Good Speeches and Business Trans acted at the Conference.

Ephraim, Feb. 9 .- The conference of the south Sanpete stake of Zion was held in Ephraim, the th and sth of February, 1903. There were present at the commencement of conference, of the Council of Aposties, Elder George Teasdale; of the stake presidency, Lewis Anderson, Joseph Y. Jenson and G. A Lewis Iverson, all the ward Bishops, except Bishop C. A. Madsen of Gunaison, who was unable to attend, being quite sick. The several stake organizations were well represented, and there was a very large attendance from all the wards in the stake.

the stake. Conference opened at 16 a. m. of the 7th. President Anderson presiding. Elder Anderson expressed his pleas-ure in meeting so many of the Saints:

also his appreciation of the blessings the Saints enjoy, and the prospects before use. All of the Bishops reported the con-

All of the hisnops reported the con-dition of their several wards, as being encouraging spiritually. And the fu-ture prospects temporally are more promising than for some time past. A time of general good health prevalis, remarkably free from contagious disease of any kind at present.

Elder George Teasdale congratulated the Saints on the blessings we enjoy. He spoke on the necessity of continued revelation for the guidance of the Church of Christ; the equity of the law of tithing; and the necessity of obtain-ing salvation individually by each one doing his full duty. At 2 p. m. President A. H. Lund ar-Elder Anderson said he and his counselors had visited all the wards in the stake, found conditions as stated by the Bishops. He gave outline of tithing paid since division of stake, and contrasted the past year with the former years. He requested the Bishops to look after members coming into their wards or leaving the same and see to it that they be properly transferred by recommend. Elder John B. Maiben addressed the Saints on the privileges and blessings we enjoy, and said God will fulfill all the promises he has made. Elder Henry Beal said he belleves there is an improvement among the people. They seem to be more inter-cated in meeting together and of tes-tifying to the goodness of God. He spoke of the academy building. Elder McAllister read the first pailm and made many good and encouraging remarks. President A. H. Lund said he was much pleased to see so many present on the first day of conference. He spoke of the financial condition of the Church. The Saints, he said, are doing well in their tithing. The Church is gradually getting out of debt though there are many calls for means. He spoke of the meetings at Boise Cliv, and the call for Elders there, of finding many members who had drifted away from the Church, who when they heard the Elders preach recognized the voice of the Good Shepherd. Many have drifted away, he said. All should be able to obtain a recommend. If anything is wrong the Bishops should attend to it, and give a recommend when asked for, as to fellowship. He referred to the flight of time, and his first coming to Ephraim, a young man. Now he and those who were then young are among

organized; neither was the Church re-Jected as some would have us believe. The Saints labored under extreme pri-vations to complete the Temple of Nauvoo, knowing full well they would have to leave it in the hands of their enemies.

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held, at which good practical instruc tions were given, by President Lund and Elder Teasdale. The claims of the

academy were very abiy presented by Elder Beal. A debt of \$4,000 yet re-mains to be paid for work done. The Sunday schools held one hour's session Sunday at 16 a. m. to 11 a. m.

session Sunday at 16 a, m. to 11 a, m. Then conference again assembled. El-der G. A. Iverson spoke of the great blessing we enjoy in being in posses-sion of the great Gospel; also of the liberality of the Saints, when called up-on, etc. He spoke of the devotion of the late President Peterson to his du-ties, etc. Superintendent N. E. Noyes read Sunday school report. President Lund wished the parents to encourage their children to attend Sun-

encourage their children to attend Sun-day school. He recommended the Ju-venile Instructor to the attention of

the Saints, and said it should be in ev-ery family of the Saints. Parents should be careful to have their children baptized at the time the Lord has said is the proper time. Neglect of this re-quirement may have serious conse-

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He referred to the late change in the He referred to the late change in the stake presidency, and moved that we now release the High Council, and also the alternate, which, he said, we do with the best of feelings, and gratitude for the services they have rendered the stake. The vote was unanimous. The resignation of Horace Thornton

as president of the High Priest's quor-um of the stake was accepted. This action also released his two counselors. President Anderson then presented the general authorisies of the Church; all of whom were sustained by unanimous vote. The stake presidency were then presented and sustained. The follow-ing were sustained as High Counselors: Error Anderson, Determined to the state of the state ing were sustained as High Counselors: Ezra Shomaker, Andrew Peterson, C. P. Larsen, Wm, D. Livingston, G. P. Hanson, Peter Peterson, Dkyes W. Sorensen, George Taylor, Lars P. Jen-sen, L. C. H. Meyrup, George Barthol-omew and Austin Karns. And alter-nates, A. H. Christensen, Julius B. Christensen, Chris. Munk, J. C. Kjare, Hyrum Christensen and A. W. Jensen. selors. The vote was unanimous. As President of High Pricst's Quorum Jens P. Jensen, Andrew C. Nielson, first, and Charles H. Bird, second coun-selors. The ovte was unanimous. As home missionaries, G. L. Parry,

As home missionaries, G. L. Parry, Alma Johnson, J. P. S. reuson, Hyrum Olson, C. C. Larson, Parley P. Peter-son, Louis Peterson, Edward Sanderson, Lonis Felerson, Edward Sander-son, Arthur Larson, James Wasden, and G. M. Kearns. Vote to sustain ubanimous. All the quorums of Lesser Priesthood, and auxilliarl organizations sustained as now organized.

Conference adjourned for three months, to meet in Mayfield. An acknowledgement is certainly due the choir for the exquisite entertainments during this conference, conference, like all preceding ones, was in the best we have had. GEORGE TAYLOR, Clerk of Conference,

WASATCH STAKE.

Report of the Quarterly Conference Hell at Heber City.

Heber City, Heber City, Wasatch Co., Feb. 10.— The quarterly conference of the Wa-satch stake of Zion convened at Heber City on Feb. 7 and 8. In attendance upon the meetings were Elder Mathias F. Cowley of the Council of the Apos-tles; the stake presidency, seven Patri-archs 14 High Councilors and a good turn-out of the Saints generally; there were also present State Senator Hardin Bennion, of Vernal, and Sister Fanny Woolley, who has recently returned as a missionary to Colorado. Considerable business was transacted at the con-ference and a perfect feeling of unani-mity prevailed throughout all its ses-

Many of the stake and ward officers save encouraging reports of the growth of the work under their direction.

stake was read. The following named Elders were presented, and sustained to be ordained High Priests: John Friskkurst, Chritian M. Anderson, Sam A. Peterson, Peter C. Scow, and Wm, Gee, Sr.; of Seventies, Soren Pe-tersen, Christian Hansen, Lars Hansen and John Reddington, Niels Peter Chris-tensen and Christian Guilding Chris-tensen. Elder William H. Smart presented interesting statistics indicating a marked improvement in the affairs of the stake. A pleasing increase in tith-ing and fast offerings was noted with a corresponding decrease in non-tithe payers. An increase in Church popula-Elder Teasdale said he had long tion was shown with 34 members on missions, including 14 who are taking known this to be the work of God. It is the right of the Saints to have the Holy Ghost. The Lord has command-ed us to seek the Holy Spirit. He adthe missionary course at the B. Y. A Provo. Some 60 students are attend-Provo. Some 60 students are attend-ing that institution of learning from vised the Saints if they wish to enjoy the stake.

The principal business transacted was that of dividing Heber City into three wards instead of two as heretogood time without indulging in foolishness, to seek and obtain the Spirit of the Lord and the revelations of the Lord Jesus Christ. He entreated the fore, and Midway into two wards; and the selection of five Bishops to preside Saints to keep the commandments of God that this may be a land of Zion

cver them, as follows: Itcber, First, Robert, Duke; Second Joseph A. Rasband; Third, Frederick Crook; Midway, East, Joseph W. Fran eem; West, Jacob Probst; John A Fortie was appointed a High Councilo: to fill one of the vacancies createa

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Roswell D. Bird, writing the Mapleton, Jan. 22, says he was leased to return home on account death and sickness in his family. death and steamers in his family, was set apart on the 7th of large 1202, and was released on Nov. π_{1} He labored in the Southwester \hat{m}_{1} mission. He labored as carvas Elder and made many kind trans some investigators. He disposed great many books and track infasion, he says, is in a property condition.

Elder John H. Payne, of General Sevier county, Utah, passed have this city Feb. 6, on his return for the Colorado mission, to which he main assigned Oct. 8, 1900. He lakes 1 menths in the East Colorado coste-ence, and during the past 15 monta be-reports the work in mone costing. reports the work in good condition in both conferences,

Elder E. Leroy Mecham, of data Cassia county, Idaho, who was at apart Oct. 24, 1900, for the Souther ern States mission, arrived in the ay Feb. 10, on his refurn homeward is inhored in the Arkansas context, where he reports the mission we have Where he reports the mission wards fourishing condition and all the East are enjoying good health though us laria is usually very prevalent fra-is considerable opposition from to clergy through the press, which has ever, only creates greater inquir.

Elder Walter Bramwell, son of Bd or Bramwell, of Plain City, We county, returned Feb. 12, from a me sion to the Samoan Islands, having

of the Denver branch, were with us, as also Elder H. W. Merrill, president of the East Colorado conference. Others of the missionaries present were Elders David H, Ward, Wm, O. Hardman, Wm, T. Stevens, Isaac S. Hansen, and Lewis A. Lee, and there were also visitors present from distant parts of the conference.

The conference convened at 2 p. m. and was called to order by Presiding Elder Wm. A. Coleman, Pueblo branch. Sacrament was administered by Bro. Robt. Coleman and Herman Teasdale. Desadlare Elder With the Sacrament was a start of the Sacrament was a start

a flourishing condition. Elder Jos. A. McRae presented the officers of the Church, mission, confer-ence and branch, all of whom were un-animously sustained. He spoke a short time making any sustained for the hetanimously sustained. He spoke it short time, making suggestions for the bet-terment of conditions here, and begged the people to do all in their power to aid and assist the presiding authorities. Elder Isaac S. Hansen said we Elders were sent out to preach the Gospel restored, and compared the way the peo-ple received Christ and the Gospel He taught, with the way it is received to-

Means Given to the Elders - An Elder F. W. Wood sends this letter from Pine, Arizona, Feb. 2: On the 26th of December, 1902, I ar-rived at Holbrook, Ariz., from New Mexico, where I had been doing mis-sionary work during the summer. A few days were spent in Holbrook awalt-ing the arrival of William T. Witten, who arrived on the 31st of December, with a letter from President McRae of the Colorado mission, instructing us

Elder L. M. Mendenhall showed that in all dispensations, God worked by direct revelations through His servants. Elder D. H. Ward showed that a man must have authority to preach the Gospel and administer in its ordinances. Elder W. A. Coleman made a few closing remarks. At the evening session Elder Coleman

called the meeting to order. Elder W. O. Hardman was the first

were detained at Flagstaff on account of the wagon road being blockaded with snow, and our carfare exhausted. While staying at the above named place, waiting for the Lord to open the way, we held four meetings at which horted all to seek diligently after the things of God.

Elder McRae took up the remainder of the time. He said he was not acham-ed of the Gospel, for it is the power of God unto salvation. He exposed some of the false teachings of men, and bore a powerful testimony to the tests of a powerful testimony to the truth of the Gospel.

singing.

Elder Andrew Jenson writes from

Today at 10 a. m. in Christensen's hall a church will be organized and regular services will be held each Sunv'sible signs of an ancient civilization; Marks of farms; irrigation ditches About the middle of November last finished my labors on the Book of Mormon in the city of Copenhagen, Denmark, and as the results of my summer's work I had the pleasure of seeing in bound form the finest book day day, They will hold special services today in the Christensen hall at 2 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. President Joseph W. McMurrin of Salt Lake City, one of the leaders of the "Mormon" Church, will be here to assist in the meetings today; also President Bramwell, pre-siding over the Churches in Chargen whose survey appears to be as accurate as the surveys of today; pottery in its as the surveys of today; pottery in its unbroken state; grave yards containing numerous skeletons, large and small, baving dark brown hair; implements used for various industries; cliff dwell-inga and castles. While laboring at Camp Verde we were privileged 'o visit the Montazuma castle, an ancient dwelling situated on Beaver creek some used for various industries; cliff dwell-inge and castles. While laboring at Camp Verde we were privileged 'o visit the Montazuma castle, an ancient dwelling situated on Beaver creek some Uree miles from Camp Verde language. It is printed with large type on good paper and furnished with an elaborate and plain index, and is in-tended for a family book more than for pocket use. During the progress of the printing, President Christian D During the progress Fjeldster assisted me throughout with the proof reading. In the latter part of November I accompanied President Anthon L. Skanchy on a visit to the province of Jylland. Denmark, during which we attended conferences in the cities of Aalborg and Aarhus and special meet-ings in Randers and Odense. We were abundantly blessed in all the meetings, the Spirit of the Lord giving His ser-vants words of utterance and gladdening the hearts of the hearers, as well as bearing testimony of the truths de-ciared. I also, on this trin, visited the place of my birth (which I left over 36 years ago as a boy to emigrate to Zion), and made a flying trip to Ska-Zion), and made a flying trip to Ska-gen, the northernmost city in Denmark. Previous to this I accompanied Presi-dent Skanchy on a short tour to Swe-den, where we attended conference in the city of Malmo. On the 11th of December I took an af-fectionate leave of the brethren and Saint in Companyation of the brethren and Saints in Copenhagen, and took my de-parture for England; but before leav-ing the beautiful capital of Denmark I had the privilege of baptizing into the fold of Christ five persons, whom I claim at least in part as my own converts, I spent about a month in England, mostly in Liverpool and London, attending to labors of importance con-nected with Church history. I had a pleasant visit with President Francis Dieasant visit with President Frank, M. Lyman and the other brethren at the mission headquarters at 42 Islington, Liverpool, and received a welcome characteristic of Elders of the Church when they meet in foreign lands, found a fine spirit existing at No. "42, The brothren seemed to dwell together in peace and love, and each man attended to his special duties with a zeal and consciousness worthy of his calling Elder Joseph Eckersley is President, Lyman's first assistant; he has charge of affairs generally when the president is away, and attends to all emigration and transportation matters. Elder Joh J. Cannon is assitant editor of Milleunial Star, which of late has appeared with much interesting origappeared with inter interesting ong-inal reading matter in its columns, many valuable articles being contrib-ued by Elders of literary ability now in the field. Elder Jesse B. Higgs is general bookkeener, and Elder Alfred A. Robinson mailing clerk and general assistant in the business department. historical investigations I learned that nearly two million books, pamphlets, tracts, etc. were printed and circulated by the Elders in the Britlah mission in 1902. This is a tair sample of what is being done un-nually in the British Isles to spread the truth by means of the written word. In London I found the Elders and four missionary sisters comfortably located at the conference house at 37 Farleigh Road, Stoke-Newington. Elder Henry H. Blood, of Kavsville, Utah, is presi-dent of the conference. It seems to require Herculean efforts to make con verts in London. I attended two pub I attended two pubic meetings, while in that city-one at other HOSTETTERS medicine has been so sucbeen so suc-cessful in curing Stomach and Bowel complaints as Bitters. During the past 50 years it has established an unequaled record cures of Dyspepsla, Belching. Constipation. STOMACH **Billiousness** and Malaria. Try it.

Presiding Elder Wm. A. Coleran then reported the Pueblo branch as ; ing in

Elder Hugh E. Cummings noted the unity of the people in sustaining the officers and spoke of the restoration of the Gospel.

speaker. He told how the Holy Ghost was received in ancient times. Elder L. A. Lee explained briefly what the Bible is, and what portions of it

applies to us. Elder W. T. Stevens spoke of the res-toration of the Gospel, Elder Hiram W. Merrill said he was pleased with the large attendance we had had, and ex-

Tament meeting. The Elder and his associates have found 125 members of their Church re-siding in this vicinity. When the work

Conference was brought to a close by

BOOK OF MORMON.

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Rotterdam, Jan. 22:

Finsbury townhall, and the other in Financy iownail, and the other in Strattord, at these meetings I was in-troduced to a number of good and in-telligent local Saints. Among, those recently bardized in London is an Ital-ian of considerable literary ability. I left London on the 19th inst. for Rotterdam, Holland where I am now scanding a few days encoded to history

ong a few days engaged in histor-olors. The Netherlands mission, come the kinedoms of Holland embracing the kinedoms of Holland and Belgium, is standily growing in importance, and new has a baptized membership of 1.494, or 2.025 including dran under eight years old-or nearas many members as the German ission: 27 Elders from Zion, 5 local Elders and 1 missionary sister from Zion are doing the missionary work here at esent: 211 persons were baptized in e mirsion last year; the mission is di-The mirsten last year: the mission is di-vided into six conferences (four in Hol-land and two in Belgium), and there are 16 organized branches of the Church the most important of which are at Rotterdam and Amsterdam. Elder Willard T. Cannon presides over the mission; Elder Gerrit J.Kruitbosch pre-sides over the Batterdam and Ya ides over the Rotterdam and James Recretary of the mission and Gerard J. S. Abols writer for De Ster, which is now running on its eighth volume and

is like the Corman Der Stern, a semi-monthly periodical. Both Dutch and French literature is used in this mis-

TWELVE PERSONS BAPTIZED

A Time of Reaping in the Field at 👞 Boise, Idaho.

faho Statesman of Feb. 8: The rite of baptism according to the faith of the "Mormon" Church was ad-ministered at the Natatorium yesterday

morning. The ceremony was extremely simple. Elder Melvin J. Ballard led 12 persons

attended to Sunday morning at the sac-

was commenced two weeks ago by the visit of Elders Paul and Ballard it was

not known that there were any of their Church living in Boise.

The following account is from the

Elder Melvin J. Ballard led 12 persons into the water, one at a time, and, calling each by name, said: "Having been commissioned of Jesus Christ, I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen," They were then immersed in the water. Elder Ballard explained that this was only part of the baptism and that the immersion of baseds for the that the imposition of hands for the reception of the Holy Spirit would be

three miles from Camp Verde

THE LORD WILL PROVIDE.

Ancient Civilization.

the Colorado mission, instructing us to go to the Verde valley and labor for

we enjoyed an outpouring of the Spirit of the Lord. Before closing our last

meeting a gentleman arose and said "Friends, these men are traveling vithout purse or scrip and need some aid in order to accomplish their journey

Come, let us put them on the train." Ard, giving us \$3, he started the contri-bution, which continued until we had

enflicient means to convey us to our destination. After bidding the good people good bye and offering a prayer in their behalf, we went to the Verde

valley, where we at once began to can-vass, converse with the people and

hold meetings; ever receiving the blessings of the Lord.

While laboring in the valley our at-tention has often been attracted by

to advancement of truth. We at once set out for our field, but

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The castle is about 100 feet above the creek bed on the side of a huge cliff that is 150 feet in height. The dwellirg contains 14 small rooms, divided inirg contains 14 small rootns, divided in-to three stories, above which is a long perch or observatory, having on the frent a wall some four feet high. through which are portholes and other small openings, used, no doubt, for the purpose of detecting the enemy and of defending themselves in time of trou-ble. A ledge above the castle projects for events to project the dwalling from far enough to protect the dwelling from storm and dampness. The walls of the castle are composed of rock and mor-tar; the celling of cedar, corn and cane fodder and dirt; the floor of dirt and rock.

reck, etc. Ladders are used for the purpose of ascending to the castle. Cane and corn fodder, also cobs; cot-ton in its first stage, mummles, pottery, tools and weapons, etc., have been and are being discovered in the ancient nder

From all appearances the inhabitants of the dwelling and of the surrounding country were a civilized, educated race; for superior to the Indians who roan upon the American continent today, or who were so numerous upon this land at the time of the discovery of Ameri-Colombus.

The castle appears to have been a place of refuge, being sheltered on the nerth side by a mountain and being so situated that an opposing force could be detected by its inmates some time before being in shooting distance. Who can doubt the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon when external evidences are so plentiful? Every dis-covery adds proof, that the Book of

Mormon is true, The "News" and "Era" are welcomed by us and read with pleasure.

INFORMATION FOR ELDERS.

Those Called to Labor in the Middle States Mission Interested.

Elder Ben E. Rich, writing from Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 9, asks for space for the following:

for the following: We generally assign the large ma-jerity of our Elders to country dis-tricts upon their arrival, because a better opportunity exists there for them to held meetings; converse upon the principles of the Gospel, and become more proficient in expressing their thoughts in public. None of our El-ders so laboring are wearing Prince Albert suits, and when an occasion brother comes into the misisonary field he feels somewhat out of sorts when he finds himself dressed so different from his companions. We have made this change on account of the many recommendations, and I might say urgent requests of so many of our breth ren, who find it very inconvenient to use the Prince Albert suits. I think i only an act of justice to give publicit, to the above for the benefit of those who are continually leaving home for an extended stay in the missionary field, and who are usually very much cramped for means with which to de-fray the expense of their missions.

COLORADO MISSION.

New Meeting House and Conference At Pachlo.

Elder Lewis A. Lee writes from Pueblo, Colorado, Feb. 9:

Last November, through the efforts of the Saints of the Pueblo branch, Colorado Mission, a lot was purchased on East Seventh and Fountain streets, and on Dec 1, last a frame building, 20 xi6 feet, was started, the same being intended as a place of worship for the Gaints in this part of the Mission. It was finished on Saturday, Jan 3, 1903,

was finished on Saturday. Jan 3, 1903, and the next day the first services were held. The building and grounds will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,400. On Saturday Feb. 8, the Branch Con-lerence was held, and the two meetings which were held were well attended and the Spirit of the Lord was made mani-fest in our midst. Elder Jos. A. Mc-Sae, and Lorin M. Mendenhall, P. E.

traveling Elders. Elder Ballard promises another fine musical program at each meeting.

THE WORK IN LONDON. Indifference the Greatest Obstacle

To the Gospel. Elder Robert L. Anderson, writing from London, Jan. 21, says:

I was among the \$39 Elders and 23 lady missionaries that were "called" to go forth, etc., last year. Great Britain was my assignment. President Lyman was my assignment. Frence dynamics sent me to the London conference, where I am now laboring under the lirection of President Henry H. Blood. The characteristics of the various mis-sionaries is as varied as the experiences that we meet, or the people that we encounter, therefore it is all the more remarkable when we view the absolute devotion, unsworving fidelity and unbounded love and harmony, that exist among the servants of God, under the among the servants of God, under the most trying circumstances. Fortunate indeed are those who have been blessed with this "cail," and have been in pos-session of the true missionary spirit. If all the Saints were endowed with the love of the Gospel as is witnessed and enjoyed by the faithful little band of workers now engaged in the service of the Master, Zion would surely be in evidence. Practically overy little ham-let and village in the British Isles has been visited and tracted more or less by our missionaries since the introduction our missionaries since the introduction of the Gospel into England, we are go-ing over the same ground again, with our message, fearful, lest some might be missed, when the weather will per-mit. Our volces are raised upon the street corners, in the parks and on squares. We are often jeered and hoot-ed. The newsuppers are lond is chose squares. We are often jeered and hoot-ed. The newspapers are loud in abuse and malignment. Therefore today, the people termed "Mormons" are well known through the entire kingdom of Britan Britain. As a rule opposition is prefer-able to absolute indifference. The old hue and cry and the vicious charges against the Latter-day Saints are not so prominent now as in early days, but we are treated to pronounced contempt and are treated to pronounced contempt and sheer indifference. True, this unconcern for religious matters is being folt amongst all the churches and chapels throughout Christendom, and some alarm is being expressed concerning apathy. The press and pulpit have dis-covered and reviewed with some sh covered and reviewed with concern the prevailing discontent; various are the reasons assigned, but the chief reasons adduced, taking a mass of published opinions in one of London's dailies as my authority are: "The disgust of the masses at the amount of cant displayed by the clergy, the ever present as viewed in the pew system." T The utter absence of that unity as taught by Christ all tends to discourage the thinkers and scholar, hence we find by statistics that only one-fourth of the population is found at churches on Sunday. London is the city of the world. No other place approaches it. world. No other place approaches it. Elders that have labored in its pre-cincts for years have gained but a faint glimpse of its vasiness-indeed it is difficult to say where London begins and where it ends. Its population is nearly six millions, and strange to renearly six millions, and strange to re-late, it is stated that in the outer ring the population is steadily increasing, and that during the last 10 years it has increased more than 50 per cent. My personal missionary experience is only of short duration, being out a "begin-ner." My first labors were confined to the northern part of the city or more correctly in "Hackney," where I did some house to house tracting. Here let me digress and say a word in behalf of the efforts of the lady missionarles now in London. These sisters are truly in London. These sisters are truly brave, faithful, energetic workers, tract-ing in all kinds of weather, visiting and holding cottage meetings during the week nights and on Sundays they are usually among the speakers at hey are usually among the speakers at our pub-lic meetings. Their monthly records show a greater percentage of Gospel conversations than is shown by the brethren and their efforts are bearing



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sent themseives, though unwilling to be responsible for the facts that may be through the release of Joseph A. Ras stated by the Saints. He spoke on the order of the Priesthood; of the Twelve n the absence of the President of the "hurch becoming the Presiding Quorim. At the death of the Prophet Jo-heph, the Church did not become dis-

President A. H. Lund said many en-

quiries are now being made of the Lat-terday Saints. Publishers are desirous

that the Latter-day Saints shall repre-

band and Jacob Probst, selected as Bishops, The new officers were ordained to their respective callings by Elder Cow-Elder Cowley addressed the Saints the general mission.

set apart Sept. 20, 1900. His sur turn was caused by illness, but his stay of 2 years and 5 months hi joyed his mission very much, had had plenty of duty as president of b olu island mission and secretary

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