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Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.-The hearts of the elders, saints and friends of the California mission are gladdened, and their love for God's restored

of the California mission are glad-dened, and their love for God's restored gospel, and His holy priesthood inten-sified through the visit of President Smith, and party, who entered this state on the 6th inst. The party, consisting of President Joseph F. Smith, First Counselor John R. Winder, Presiding Patriarch John Smith, Elder George A. Smith, and Presiding Bishop Charles W. Nibley, and others, was met by President Le-seph E. Robinson, at Portland, Ore-gon. Coming on down to Californis, the party was banqueted at Deseret, on the 7th, and dined with the same day, holding a big meeting at the opera house at the latter place. Tresident Robinson then escorted them on to San Francisco, where again-they were most cordially received, and entertained, and where a fine meeting was held for the saints of San Fran-ciseo, and Oakland. The 9th toxic our welcome guests through Palo Alto, the home of Leland Stanford university, thence to Santa Cruz, and Pacific Grove, sind the many other preti-bamlets along the Pacific coast, and

"Mormonism, we claim, is come as a forerunner to prepare a people for the coming of that great and dreadful day of the Lord." "We command men everywhere to repeat and prepare themselves for this reign of righteousnass. "We find recopie today similar to what they were in Christ's time. They can easily believe in dead prophets, but the living ones are rejected and put to death.

the living ones are rejected and put to death. "People everywhere are looking for the restoration of the gospel and pray-ing for it, like the Jews were in Christ's time, but it is so clese to them that they mistake if for something else. "God usually sends things in a dif-ferent way from what man expects for His ways are not man's ways. The Jews were looking for a Christ to come and deliver them from oppression. They expected Him to come as might prince leading them to battle, conquering the world by the power of force. But no! He came as the humble babe of Bethle-hem to conquer the world by the power He came as the humble babe of Bethle-hem to conquer the world by the power of love, 'Peace on earth, good-will to man,' 'All things that you would that man should do unto you do you even so to them,' These are His weapons. So the Jews rejected Him and crucified Him, and as He hung upon the cross He looked down on those that had put him there and His great heart burst in him there and His great heart burst in iove for all the world as He said: 'Father, forgive them, They know not what they do.'



### CHARLES C. RICHARDS. First Counselor in the Presidency of The New Ogden Stake.

Impotant part in the states of Utah. Idaho. Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and in Mexico and Canada. Mormonism is growing. Keep your eyes on it. "Mormonism courts investigation. It wants you to know of it. There is noth-ing secret about it. In fact, we are spending about \$9,000 a day advertising this religion to the world. It comes not in the spirit of antagonism to other churches. We want to work in har-mony with all true Christian workers, "There is one place where we are un-popular with the preacher. We teach that the gospel should be preached without price, for 'freely you have re-ceived and freely give.' "Men today go to schools of divinity and educate themselves for the minis-try the same as men are educated for haverse and dectors to make money

and educate themselves for the minis-try the same as men are educated for lawyers and doctors, to make money. Christ did not make merchandise of the gospel. "If you cannot afford to preach the gospel free and the Lord will not pro-vide for you it would be better to go into some other line of business or profession. All worthy Mormons are supposed to devote a portion of their time in the ministry and do it freely, receiving no salary whatever. If the gospel of Christ is not worth making sacrifices for it is not worth anything sacrifices for it is not worth anything

To us. "Mormonism is a practical every-day religion. We believe in saving our-selves temporally as well as spiritual-ly. We believe that we must live this life right and we will be prepared for the next. "Whatever principes of in-telligence we attain unto in this life will rise with us in the resurrection." "Any minister or anyone else who is interested in our work or who would like to, in the spirit of love, come and show us where we are wrong, will reshow us where we are wrong, will re-ceive a cordial welcome at 208 Pereida

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### NOTES FROM THE SOUTH AFRICAN MISSION

Bridge Street, Woodstock, 7 Bridge Street, Woodstock, Cape Colony, So, Africa, June 29, 1908.—I have spent two years now in the mis-sion field of this country, and I can truly say we are meeting with en-couraging success. Our numbers are increasing rapidly and both elders and saints are working with happy antici-pations of the future success of this mission. mission.

We have a most delightful climate here in the Cape Colony, especially on the sea-coast. The present month, June, is one of the rainiest, but even now our street meetings are not interfered with very much. Our people are not without slander in

Africa, and as near as we can tell, most of the false and scandalous reports emanate from professed Christians. Of late, anti-Mormon tracts have been circulated among the people by mem-bers of a well known religious body, who for some time have shown jealousy over the conversion of some of their flock to Mormonism. This tract is too flock to Mormonism. This tract is too absurd for thinking people to believe. It will do our work no harm particu-larly. The heading of the tract reads: Beware of the Mormons! The third page is given to an extract from the wild speculations of the notorious W. Jarman of English fame. Mr. Jarman says he was disappointed with Zion. He says: "I saw that the land was described heaves except in a faw valleys says he was disappointed with Zion. He says: "I saw that the land was dry and barren, except in a few valleys watered by mountain streams; these valleys have deep snow for six months. I saw more dirty hovels in Utah than I saw when traveling throughout Ire-land. Utah 'saints' burrow holes in the ground, called 'dugouts,' and live there in the most ablect poverty and squalid misery." Most decent people with whom I have coversed out here have long since los



### THOMAS B. EVANS. President of the New Ogden Stake.

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river and recommended the people to look into the opportunity presented to them to acquire homes. Bishop Arnold G. Giauque reported ihe Sixth ward. He told of the condi-tions in the ward which have caused that its population is made up largely of a tenement element. This made it very difficult to maintain a systematic organization of the priesthood and other organizations, nevertheless the organizations had done splendid work during the past season. Bishop

organizations had done splendid work during the past season. Bishop Glauque told of the generous disposition of the people of the Sixth ward as man-ifested in their donations to the mis-sionary fare well entertainments. Bishop Chas. P. Margetts reported the Seventh ward. He said that the same conditions that handicapped the Sixth ward existed in the Seventh ward, but despite this the bishopric was en-deavoring to build up the ward, and

considering the fact that the quorum drew its membership from a scattered

area. Elder Radcliffe Q. Cannon, counselor, reported the Ninth quorum of elders. He said the attendance was very cred-itable, about 22 per cent of the quor-um membership was on missions. The splendid showing made by the quorum was a tribute to the German speaking element in the Church for the quorum was largely made up of German speak

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### **GOVERNOR PROCTOR AT** JOSEPH SMITH MEMORIAL

The White River Herald, published at Royalton, Vermont, gives the fol-lowing interesting account of the visit of Governor Proctor to the Joseph Smith monument and the scenes of the prophet's birthplace: Thursday, July 16, the governor and his staff, who were sojourning for a few days at Lake Mitchell, Sharon, motored over to the Joseph Smith monument and spent a few hours as the guests of Mr. Junius F. Wells. It

motored over to the Joseph Smith monument and spent a few hours as the guests of Mr. Junius F. Wells. It took six motor cars to carry the party and they were about an hour making the run. Upon arrival at the Memoral grounds, they were welcomed by Mr. Wells. The flag was run up to the masthead as the governor alighted from his car. The party were escort. ed to the Memorial cottage and there met and were introduced to several of the prominent clitzens of Royalton who had been invited to be present. After these introductions, Mr. Wells conducted the visitors about the prem-ises, viewing the monument and read-ing the inscriptions, telling the story of the old hearthstone, the only relic of the prophet's birthplace preserved, and showing the photographs which ll-lustrate the preparation, transporta-tion and erection of the monument. Af-ther this the party were seated in the large living room and entertained by music for an hour. Miss V. L. Cook, planist, and Miss Florence Jepperson, contraito, were the sollsits. These young Mormon students of the Boston conservatory greatly supprised and de-lighted the company. Miss Jenperson conservatory greatly surprised and de-lighted the company. Miss Jepperson is an artist with a rare and very beau-

is an artist with a rare and very beau-tiful voice. A dellcious collation of fruits, cake, ice cream and berries, watermelon and candies was served with punch, and after viewing the beautiful grounds and surrounding scenery, the party de-parted, just at the going down of the sun. As they were lined up ready to start, the governor led in cheers for Mr. Wells, to which the residents and friends on the veranda responded with The visiting company comprised Gov-

Proctor, Judge Adv



THOMAS E. MCKAY Second Counselor in the Presidency of The New Ogden Stake. 

G. Smith. Continued by singing "Again We Meet Around the Board." The sacrament was administered un-der the direction of Bishops Carl A. Ek and Charles P. Margetts. Elder Joseph J. Cannon addressed the moeting as a member of the bet-terment committee. He detailed the conditions which had convinced the authorities that there was room for such work and the method that the committee has followed in its labors since it was appointed and started to better conditions among the wayward element of the young people. In the course of his remarks Elder Cannon said he desired to give the present city administration credit for one thing which they were doing, and that was to increase the scope and power of the curfew law. He earnestly warned the parents of the dangers that their daughters and sons are liable to by be-coming "streetwalkers" and cautioned the young people to stay away entirely from the places where they come in contact with sin. He stated that girls should be chaperoned when away from home in the evening and that parents are under condemnation when they per-mit their daughters to be absent with-out knowing where and with whom. Patriarch John Smith spoke, saying out knowing where and with whom. Patriarch John Smith spoke, saying that he observed in his travels that the saints now more than ever are striving to live in accordance with the teachings of the gospel. He con-mended them for this and said they themselves would reap the reward for efforts to obey the commands of the Lord. He deplored that some of the young people stray from the paths of right and honor but felt that even my would be reclaimed. However, the object in life of all should be to a

deavoring to build up the ward, and they felt very grateful to a corps of faithful workers who ever stood ready to assist them in this work. He live that they can enjoy the compa-live that they can enjoy the compa-ionship of the Spirit of the Lord. Speaking upon the question of par-ental government, he said parents should be sure they are right and then enforce their request. He related sev-eral incidents illustrating the differ-ence in parental methods and disc ready to assist them in this work. He paid a special tribute to the Sunday school and the splendid work it was doing among the children. President John G. Gersner of the Eighth quorum of elders reported. Their enrollment was 33 members and the average attendance was nearly 70 per cent, which he considered very fine, considering the fact that the average ence in parental methods and disc pline, Miss Bessie Bird sang the soprano

Elder Hyrum M. Smith spoke. Be said it was very essential that every man and woman should individually receive a testimony of the truth and become established in the faith or else scoper or later they would meat their sooner or later they would meet thia which would test them beyond their endurance. Ignorance of the truth and a lack of faith through not having knowledge are two things which lead people into temptation. Knowledge of the truth was the source of strength in resisting evil. He said, "Plant your feet so firmly on the rock of faithfulness that nothing can decive you." After exhorting the young peo-ple to seek a testimony of the truth, taking the Lord at His word, that they would receive one, he urged them to place a true value upon themselves and their reputations and character. Not to discount their value by be-coming "streetwalkers." Elder Smith also plead with the saints to set proper examples before the new sooner or later they would meet tria



PORTLAND CHOIR.

The Mormon choir of Portland as seen in the above picture, is under the leadership of Elder H. H. Gates. who has attained quite a proficiency in musical matters; the choir performed very creditable work at the conference held July 5 in the Woodman's hall, at which President Joseph F. Smith and party from Salt Lake were present. This fine organization was in evidence at Columbia park on the Twenty-fourth of July, on which day the Latter-day Saints held a grand celebration in honor of the entrance of the ploneers under the leadership of Brigham Young into the valley of the Great Salt Lake,

This musical association contributes every Sunday to the interest of meetings held in Hall 400, Aliska build-

are adopting every con-

ceivable means to put the gospel into the homes of the people—poor and rich, learned and unlearned alike. Elder Clarence E. Jones of Sacramento is sending a circular letter to every minscholing a circular letter to every min-ister of that town, stating the condi-tions under which the Book of Mer-mon was brought forth and showing its divine origin both from external and internal evidences. Elder Jones invites these preachers to weigh the evidence upon its own merits and then mass indement.

Elder Joy W. Dunyon of Salt Lake who has labored yery earnestly in San Diego for several months past has been transferred to San Jose. The Los Angeles city council has

been transferred to San Jose. The Los Angeles city council has passed an ordinance forbidding prose-lyting on all the main streets of the city-this mainly on account of dis-turbances some independent political organizations have caused. Hitherto the clders have held three street meet-ings a week with good audiences. the held three street meet-vith good audiences. LEROY M. MORRIS. "The Jews could not accept Christ because He was so different from what they were expecting. ings a week with

The names of the members reading from left to right are

Top Row-Elder W. H. Cassity, Elder C. A. Williams, J. W. Ferkes, Godfred Mehr, Elder T. R. Gruner, Elder C. Workman, W. F. Palmer.

Second Row-Sister E. E. Howell, Elder C. L. Dunford, Ruth Sloan, Emma, Holling, Louise Bauerle, R Paimer, Louise Simmons, Sister Adamson and Oliver Coles.

Third Row-J. F. Jorgensen, Sister J. P. Jorgensen, Mary Westergard (organist), Elder H. H. Gates (leader), Martha Bauerle.

Front Row-Elder H. Stewart, Sister Smith and Arthur Coles.

## reaching Los Angeles Sunday morning. | CLAIMS OF MORMONISM AND the 12th inst.

The whole party came to mission headquarters, and attended the four services of the day heid at the misservices of the day heid at the mis-sion chapel-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and meetings at 11 a. m. and 2 and 7:30 p. m., respectively. The hall was crowded to the doors at each meeting, despite the heat. At every ervice, President Smith addressed us, counseled, and admonished us to follow a clean, virtuous, honest and worthy life, and above all, hore an undeniable testimony to the truth of Mormon-ism. The other visitors also spoke at the various meetings, encouraging

testinoing other visitors also spoke at the various meetings, encouraging us, only as the honored and chosen servants of our Master can do. The many strangers present ex-pressed their gratitude for the privi-lege they had had of listening to the words of the prophet, whose strong personality they had to admire, and whose sincerety they could not ques-tion.

Monday, the 13th, the party spen Monday, the 13th, the party spent in day at Catalha, Tuesday, the 14th, a Mt. Lowe, Wednesday, the 15th, at Sa Diego, where they held another splea-Bid meeting. They returned the nex-monting to Los Angeles where prom-nent men took them for an automo-bile drive over the city, and later bas queted them at the Jonathan club Thursday our guests left for home. The most interesting feature of the

Thursday our guests left for nome The most interesting feature of the visit to the Latter-day Saints, is the fact that the prominent men, men of affairs and influence, easerly sought the company of our leaders, and de-sired them as their guests on every occasion. This speaks for itself.

#### MISSION NOTES.

Elder Charles Y. Ashcraft, of St. Anthony, Idaho, arrived in Los An-geles, to labor in this mission. July 9th.

Elder Frank Campbell, who has rebored successively in Oakland, and San Francisco, having been honorably released, on account of poor health returned to his home in Snowdak.

returned to his home in Showhak., Arizona, July 14. Miss Millie Williams, Selt Lake's lit-tle nightingale, is assisting the Los Angeles branch materially through her sweet singing. She is here with her sister, Nolle, Sunday accentor, Miss May Halliday.

Sunday evening, Miss May Halliday, of Salt Lake, and Elder Alvin Ked-dington, favored the Los Angeles

saints with a duct. LEROY M. MORRIS.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.-Friends and visitors united with saints and clores in futingly celebrating Utaly's Ploncer duy, which is dear and sacred to the hearts of all who have made that homes in the mountain value of any great western commonwealth. At the conclusion of the program, all went in a body to Ventee, where they partook of a pienk on the common the conclusion of the program, all went in a body to Venice, where they parteok of a picnic on the common order plan. Ocean Park was the next place of amusement. There, games and races for the children, surf bathing and later, dancing, completed the big day of pleasure and entertainment. The California mission continues to

## ORTHODOX CHRISTIANITY

The San Antonio, Texas, Gazette of July 21, gives the following interview with a prominent missionary laboring

n the Lone Star State: "There are 3,000 Mormons in Texas," said Lider J. L. Workman, president of the South Texas conference, today, in discussing the differences between orthodox Christianity and Mormonism. "Mormonism differs from orthodox Christianity in that it claims a restor-

Christianity in that it claims a restor-ation of the gospel, with all the gitts and Llessings enjoyed by the former-day saints." said Elder Workman. "We claim that it is not only reason-able, but scriptural that God should speak to man in this age of the world. We claim to be living in the Saturday organize of the world's history and soon vening of the world's history and soor

the dawn of the great millenium will be ushered in, when the works of Satan will be destroyed and Christ and his people will dwell on this earth in peace 1,000 years.

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"The people of today cannot accept Mormonism as the restored gospel be-cause it is not popular and is so differ-ent from the fashionable religions of the world. But if you will look into your Bible and read the gospel of Christ you will find that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (nicknamed the Mormon Church) is or-ganized exactly like Christ's Church people of today cannot accept anized exactly like Christ's Church is or-ganized exactly like Christ's Church and teaches all the doctrines that Christ taught. There is no other church on earth today that claims as

church on earth today that claims as much. "We claim to be living in the 'dis-pensation of the fulness of times, spoken of by Paul, when all things should be gathered together in Christ. "History tells us a great many things that are not true. It is true that Ju-soph Smith was an uneducated boy, but his honesty and sincerity are be-yond question. Even the great Christ in choosing his apostles did not go to the learned and mighty men of his time, but he chose the 'weak things of the earth to confound the wisdom of the mighty." When God chooses a man to act as His agent on this earth He invariably gets one whose mind is not field with the learning of men nor puffed up in his own pride. But He

invariably gets one whose mind is not fileid with the learning of men nor puffed up in his own pride. But He chooses men that are humble and meek whom He can educate to suit His own purposes. He wants men that are will-ing to be guided by the Holy Ghost, but men that are learned in the learn-ing of man are likely to depend on their own learning rather than depending on the inspiration of God. "If Joseph Smith were not inspired, then where did this unlearned boy of 25 set the wisdom to organize a church superior in every respect to all churches

superior in every respect to all churches of today!

of today? "Even our enemies admit that our or-gunization is almost perfect and our manner of preaching the gospel is to be commended. Where, then, did this wis-dom come from? Many of the think-us people of the world are beginning to recognize that Joseph Smith was a remarkable man from every point of view and must have received his in-solution from above. from above.

aften from above, Let us examine some the claims of - modern prophet. He came forth in at the age of 25 and organized Church with six members. At this e gave out a nevelation to the which stated among other things mighty work and a wonder was o come forth among the children but to come forth among the children men, and that his name would be d for good and evil on all the earth. 'How could this unlettered, obscure y have any assurance at this time at his name would be known on all "th". For there is scarcely a place on a such today where the name of Jo-ph Suith is not spoken of either with Verence or hatred. Has any mighty ork been accomplished?

rk been accomplished? One million honest God-fearing men l women believe in him today as a sheet of God. Twenty-five hundred ders are traveling over the face of the rth preaching the gospel as restored him. One of the most prosperous ates in the union was founded by his ilawers.

The Mormon people are playing an

conversed out here have long since lost their appetite for such outrageous fairy tales. One is led to marvel at the stupidity of those who would be influenced by such nonsense. People are only moved to an investigation of the truth of the matter by such meth-ods of misrepresentation. The "News" is of great value to the missionaries. We receive much en-couragement and instruction from the many good articles it contains and it is of much assistance in the promulgation of the gospel.

## f the gospel. GEORGE M. CANNON, JR.

Under date of June 30 Elder Cannon rites to his father that three person were baptized the day before making 9 baptisms in that mission since Jan. 1, and 24 since April 1. They expect to get and 24 since April 1. ew hall in a month or so, to ac-modate the large attendance at the meetings.



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cate-General and Mrs. Williams, Sur geon-General and Mrs. Norton, Aide cate-General and Mrs. Williams, Sur-geon-General and Mrs. Norton, Aide-de- Camp and Mrs. Kinsley, Aide-de-Camp and Mrs. Wright, Inspector-General and Mrs. Gibson, Aide-de-Camp and Mrs. Woolson, Secretary and Mrs. Mortimer R. Proctor. Of the townsfolk there had been invited Dr. and Mrs. Fish, Mr. and the Misses Adams, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen, Mr. Sargent, Miss Clarissa Bingham, Mr. Wood-ward and Mr. Tarbell, The refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Robinson ments were served by Mrs. Robinson and assistants.

The occasion was very enjoyable and long to be remembered.

## PIONEER STAKE CONFERENCE.

#### Two Sessions Held Afternoon and Evening in Stake Hall.

eighteenth quarterly conference The eighteenth quarterly conference of the Pioneer stake of Zion convened yesterday morning, at 10 a.m. in the stake hall. President Wm. McLachlan and Counselor Chas H. Hyde presided. There were present of the general au-thorities Presidents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund, Apostle Hyrum M. Smith. Patriarch John Smith and Elder Jonathan G. Kimball. The hall was filled with a full representation Elder Jonathan G. Kimball. The hall was filled with a full representation of the stake officers and members. The singing was furnished by the Flifth ward Sunday school under the leader-ship of Elder Edward S. Rich. The services commenced by singing "Let Love Abound." Prayer was of-fered by Prost Wm. McLachlan. Con-tinued by singing "What Prize Shall Be Your Reward." President Chas. H. Hyda Achurgh

President Chas. H. Hyde delivered an address of welcome to the saints and reported the progress noted during the past quarter in the affairs of the the past quarter in the affairs of the stake. All of the organizations were complete with two exceptions in the elder's quorums. Every condition was favorable except that there was but very slow improvement in the attend-ance at the meetings of the priestbood quorums. He urged the officers to manifest the same diligence to improve conditions in their various quorums that the stake committees have shown in a stake capacity and promised that if this was done an improvement would take place. ake place. President Hyde endorsed the move

President Hyde endorsed the move-ment to educate the young men in such trades and occupations as will give them liberty in the evenings and on the Sabbath day for their own in-tellectual and spiritual development. Bishop Frederick W. Scoenfeld reported the Brighton ward. After giving a statistical report showing that there were 53 families living in the yard and that all the organizations were in prosperous conditions he told of the efforts that were being made to redeem the soll of the Brighton district. Where proper methods had been followed as much as seven tons of lucerne had been cut from one acre of ground and 56 bushels of wheat had been harvested from an oqual amount. This was very encour-aging and they feit that they could in-vite energetic young men to come out to the Brighton district. the onergetic young men to come to the Brighton district and m their homes for the future. J would not promise them that could make an easy living at once The

could make an easy living at once but they would promise them that they could make fine homes for the future. Hishop Schoenfeld said he expected to see the statements of President Brigham Young fulfilled when he had said that over the Jordan River would become the poor man's garden homes. President McLashian endorsed the

movement to redeem the land over the Prayer was offered by Elder George , the Coveville ward.

was largely made up of German speak-ing brethren. President Anthon H. Lund ad-dressed the meeting. He said he was gratified to hear the reports which the officers had been able to make or their respective organizations. Taking the theme of the song, "What prize shall be your reward." for a text, President Lund said that the fear of punishment of desire for reward should not be the incentive or motive for helping to carry forward the work of the Lord, but a desire to obey His commandments and love for Him and commandments and love for Him and one's fellow man should be the im-pelling force. He advised all to "take peiling force. He advised all to "take stock" once in a while of their own feelings and conditions to ascertain, whether their work was being done for "self" or for "love." for as surely as it was done for self, so surely had it already been rewarded. President Lund spoke upon the ab.

President Lund spoke upon the ob-servance of the Sabbath day, say-ing that in this command as in all things the Lord has shown His konwl edge of what is best for mankind. Time and again it has been shown that men accomplish most when they

have one day in seven to rest upon or devote to their spiritual develop-ment. Some have considered this law ment. Some have considered this law an arbitrary one, but experience has proven its benefits. In connection with his remarks on this subject he commended the efforts of Jesse C. Knight to give his men a rest upon the Sabbath for their spiritual development.

Elder Jonathan G. Kimball requorums included in the Pioneer stake. He said he thought that event ually the new order of holding the Seventies meetings upon the Sunday mornings would work out and adjust itself for the best good of the whole Church. There has been some con-flict of interests between the auxil-lary organizations and the Seventies quorums but there was no occasion for it. Elder Kimball read a report cov-ering a period of six years showing that the growth of the Seventies quorums depended upon promotions from the other guorums. He said it was the desire of the First Presidency and

the quorum of the freshency and whose direction the first council of the seventies labored to make the sev-enties quorums schools for the special training of efficient missionaries to the nations of the world and with this one purpose in view the first council one purpose in view the first council was requesting the stake authorities to give them all the backing they could afford without sacrificing their close automus lders quorums.

Elder Hyrum M. Smith spoke upon the great blessings which have come to the men and women and children of the present generation through the in-strumentality of the Prophet Joseph Smith. To Illustrate the necessity for diligent and continuous labor among the people on the part of the block the people on the part of the block teachers, he compared this work to that of the gardner in keeping the garden free from weeds. The slightest lotup gave the weeds such a start that it was almost a work of despair to reclaim almost a work of despair to reclaim the garden, while on the other hand if the weeds were head out as fast as they grew they could be kept out with much less labor. So it was with sin and iniquity. If the teachers kept in touch with their flocks they could pre-vent them from going far astray but if they neglected them until they became midificrent it was a vary head theory to they heglected them until they became indifferent if was a very hurd thing to reclaim them. Elder Smith urged the holders of the priesthood to so labor that they could always feel that they had the support of the Spirit of the Lord. The meeting closed after singing "Let us all be good and kind." The benediction was pronounced by Elder Joseph J. Clamion

## EVENING SESSION.

The evening session of the conference convened in the stake hall at 6:30 p.m. with a very large gathering of mein-hers present. The music was furnish-ed by the Fourth ward choir undor the direction of Elder Ellis. The service commenced by the choir singing the anthem, "In My Redeemer's Name." Prayer was offered by Elder George.

o set proper examples before the new converts who gather to Zion, for im-proper examples by the saints do more to destroy faith than does all the enemies of the work of the Lord can say

to injure their faith. The general and stake authorities were presented by President Chas. H. Hyde and all were unanimously sus-tained. President McLachian announced that because his profession kept Elder Alma M. Ek away from the city the greater part of the time he would be honorably released from the position of alternate high councilor for the present so that active workers could be put in so that active workers could be put in-to his place. Elders J. M. Sjodahl and Edward H. Eardley were sustained as alternate high councilors.

Upon request, Elder J. M. Sjodahl made a few remarks. The meeting closed after singing the anthem "Oh, Come Let Us Sing." The benediction was pronounced by Elder E. H. Eardley.

## BENSON STAKE CONFERENCE.

The regular quarterly conference of the Benson stake was held in the new tabernacle at Richmond on Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26. There were present of the general authori-ties, Elder George Albert Smith of the quorum of apostles, and Charles H. Hart of the First council of seven-by, all of the provider ty, all of the presidency of the stake and a full quorum of the stake High ouncil The sessions were all attended, as nearly 1,000 people were in the building on Sunday afternoon The proceedings were marked interest, as the reports of the differ-ent organizations, which are usually given at our conferences, were eliminated and the gospel pure and simpl-was preached. The addresses of the visiting brethren were much enjoyed Prest, B. A. Hendricks on Saturday forenoon reported a better condition i the stake than ever before found in our history. All are laboring harmon-iously together for the upbuilding of God's kingdom in this part of His-

ineyard The crops are exceptionally promis-ng. The health of the people is good and we have everything to be thanking ful for

and we have everything to be thank ful for. Prest. James H. Linford of the Brigham Young college reported the progress of education at that institu-tion, and asked that the saints sup-port it in order that their sons and daughters should grow to be noble men and women. Other speakers of the conference were Prest. Alma Morrill, William Waddups. Stake Clerk S. W. Hen-dricks. Bishop E. R. Miles, Jr. Elder William Love of Franklin, and Wil-liam Wiser of Lewiston, the last two of whom recently returned from mis-sions. The officers were unanimous-ly sustained, there being a few minor changes in the aids of the stake boards. The Mutual Improvement confer-

boards. The Mutual Improvement confer-ence was held on Sunday et § p m. Elder Charles H. Hart and Mrs. Mary Freeze of Salt Lake were present and gave some good counsel. The pro-ceedings were enlivened by the pres-ence of the daughters of Elder Hart. who rendered some very beautiful se-

chice of the daughters of Elder Hart, who rendered some very beautiful se-lections on the violin and plane. A special session of the High coult-cil with the bishopric of the stake was held in the stake office on Saturday night, at which very valuable instruc-tions were given by the general au-thorities. On Sunday night Elder George Albert Smith, with President B. A Hendricks, held a meeting in the Coveville ward.