DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901.

GIVRCH INTELLGENCE will of each Elder and every faithful Saint in the conference. The "News" does much in the furrance of God's purpose in this part 000000 Sta and of His vineyard. Stand? In Tennessee. Elder Charles E. Napper, writing

> and grant many pleasant f respect was conhe form of requesting May Day oration; not permitting, the pansed with and we ation to take dinner ir prominent members,

feel that the work of the Lord is grossing nicely in that part of the

SOME ITEMS FROM SWEDEN

Reports of a Conference at the City of Malmo-

Elder C. D. Fjeldsted and Bishop Schancky Greet the Assembled Saints and Friends.

Elder J. N. Erickson writes from Malmo, Sweden, April 24th, as fol-1008965

Since arriving I have been laboring in Maimo, In this part of God's vineyard, after surveying the conditions existing, one finds that the fruit has been pretty well gathered. The harvest has been, the gleaning is nearly over.

Skone conference convened here April 20th and 21st. Andreas Peterson, president of the Scandinavian mission from Copenhagen; also P. V. Bunderson, president of Skone conference, to, gether with the eleven Elders laboring in this conference, were present.

Saturday evening, April 20th, first meeting convened in which each Elder bore a strong testimony and expressed a desire to continue the good work. Sunday, 10 o'clock, meeting convened again at same place, "Templar-ordens Lokal, Engelbrekt Gatan," No. 17, Very few strangers were present, but those present certainly received food for reflection The afternoon and evening meetings

were attended by a few strangers who, perhaps, came half curious, and with a half investigating desire.

After having advertised the confer-ence in the leading daily papers, and done everything possible to notify the

from Manchester, Coffee county, Tentessee, May 5, says in part: The Saints of this county are few and far between, but we find friends on every hand, to administer to the wants

of the Elders. Since I arrived in the field my experience has taught me many a grand lesson. I am trying to defend the Gospel and do all in my power to teach its principles. I have been blessed beyond measure. We have not found many opportunities to hold meetings but we do so whenever we can. We feel thankful for the Deseret

A Brief Testimony.

nd a hospitable people; and to allay the preju-Elder Orrin Kartchner, of Snowflake, stands like a wall against Arizona, who is laboring as a mission ary in Texas, sends a letter to the to the "News" with a request for publication. It is from a lady, at Naples, Mor-ris county, Texas, and is addressed to Sister Kartchner. The writer says in the power of God is bling made manifest in various ways, and the same sifts and blessings are following the part

News. It alds and encourages us.

I do believe that God has set up His I do believe that God has set up His kingdom, and that they (the Elders) are preaching the true Gospel. I feel that God has sent them here for a great and wise purpose. I know it has been a great blessing to me. And I trust that others may open their hearts and receive the true Gospel and be beened as the true the sent

tacked by Zealots.

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Everything in the line of mission-

OPPOSITION IN DENMARK. benefited as I have been. EFFECTS OF OPPOSITION.

But Divine Blessings Attend the Efforts for the Gospel. Elder Hups P. Christlansen writes

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from Randers, Denmark, April 23;

Elders on the Streets of Adrian, Mich., At-Viborg is a city of about 9,500 in-habitants. We succeeded in converting soldier and think that others will fol We gained many friends there low, we game many bury or created a and found some enemies who created a stir among the people to the extent that Elder Andersen and myself were three times arrested and brought before the But the People Come Out to Hear, and Many Friends and Sympathourts. We were asked all sorts of

courts. We were asked all sorts of questions. But I thank the Lord that He blossed us, so that each time they turned up lose again and it gave us a chance of preaching the Gospel to them. They said there was religious liberty for all sects except the "Mormons." I wild there was no preaching the our meetings Elder James Prestwich writes from Adrian, Mich., May 13: The city of Adrian was opened up in told them when we held our meetings and invited them to come. We also ex-plained the principles of the Gospel and gave them some tracts. When we held early March by Elders E. A. Wood and J. T. Gerzer, Elder Wood being called to Jackson to preside over the confermeeting the police would stand at the window. We told them to repent and turn to the Lord. The Lord is blessing ence for a time, I was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by his removus in our labors. It is not all smooth sailing. We meet opposition. Some-times we are abused and called faise ary work has been progressing nicely. Through the courtesy of the city offiprophets and so on. But there is a joy cials and the fair mindedness of the and satisfaction in knowing that we have the true Gospel, and that we are commissioned agents of Jesus Christ to people we have been permitted to dis-charge our duties without being molested, being able to enter the homes preach to the inhabitants of the earth. of the people and have large crowds at-We held our semi-annual conference at Aarhus, April 6 and 7. There was tend our street meetings. But to our surprise on the evening present President Andreas Peterson, of of May 8th we met a very bitter opthe Scandinavian mission; also the president of this conference, L. C. Pe-terson, and twenty three Elders and of ponent who introduced himself as being

rived all well on the steamship Comnorwed all wen on the steamship Con-monwealth, Friday, April 19. For Great Britain—Alfred Cordon, Willard; Wm.
M. Howeil, Weilsville, For Scandhavia —Bishop A. L. Skanchy and President C. D. Fjeldsted, Logan; Rasmus Ras-mussen, Wellsville, For Germany— Hermann Thiede, Ferron, William W. Hendricks, Richmond, For Switzer-land—Frank A. Clask Orden. land-Frank A. Clark, Ogden.

Appointments-Elder Alfred Cordon has been appointed to labor in the Grimsby, and Elder William M. Howell in the Liverpool conference. Transfer-Elder William F. Fisher

has been transferred from the German Mission to labor in the London conference.

Millennial Star May 2 .-- Releases-The following Elders, Sister Parrish includ-ed, have been honorably released to rehome on the steamship New Ens turn nome on the steamsnip New Ens-land, sailing from Liverpool. May 5th Elder Samuel Holt, of the Liverpool Elders E. T. Shepherd, C. G. Berry and James C. White, of the London: Elders John Young, William Cameron and Matthew Foster, of the Scottish, Elders Christopher Holland, H. B. Parrish and States Emily P. Parrish of the New-Sister Emily P. Parrish, of the Newcastle conference respectively

Transfer-Elder James A. Leishman, of the London, has been transferred to inbor in the Scottish conference.

Gone to Her Rest.

Elder John E. Anderson, writing from Indianapolis, May 7, announces the death, on the 1st day of May, of Sister Elizabeth Notton who, he says had many friends in Utah. - The writer

continues: She leaves an aged mother, who is now very ill; and one brother. Their home has always been open to the El-ders, and many times have they par-taken of their hospitality. She has been an invalid for years. She was thank id to her Haspeniy Fether that thankful to her Heavenly Father that Elders had been sent to her with Gospel of peace. The work of the Gospel of peace. the Lord is progressing nicely in this conference.

.... STAKE CONFERENCES. Wayne Stake.

Loa, Utah, May 7 .- The quarterly conference of this Stake of Zion was held here in Los. Sunday and Monday May 5 and 6. Sunday morning a brief session of the Sunday school of this ward was held, at the conclusion of which conference convened, Elder Willis E Robison presiding. There was a good representation of the Priesthood, Bishops and leading men of the Stake present. After the usual opening ex-ercises, the meeting was addressed by Willis E. Robison and Hans M. Han-sen of the Stake presidency, who encouraged the Saints to keep the com-mandments of God.

At the afternoon session, Elder Ger-son S. Bastian of the Stake presiden cy, Elder Parley M. Grigg, and Patri arch Elias H. Blackburn were the speakers. The people were advised in regard to their temporal as well as

spiritual duties, and to respect and honor the Priesthood of God. Monday morning, 10 o'clock, after the usual opening exercises, the authorities were presented by Elder Robi son and the voting was unanimous. El der Robison said that a vacancy had occurred in the Stake superintendency of Sunday schools of this Stake, and the name of Walter H. Jeffery for superintendent, and Moroni Lozenby and Loran Taylor, as his aids, were sustained to fill the vacancy. The fol lowing Bishops then reported their various wards and organizations in

various wards and organizations in good condition, with few exceptions: Silshop Hiet Maxfield reported the Fremont ward; Bishop W. H. Morell, the Loa ward; Bishop Levi C. White, Giles; Bishop Geo. Coleman, the Teas-dale ward. Elder Seth Taft then addressed the meeting and spoke on the (or had-been) a disciple of the counter-feit "Mormon" Church, and his purof tithing. Monday afternoon the reports of the Monday afternoon the reports of the Bishops were continued by Bishop John R. Stuart reporting the Torrey ward: Bishop James Grant, of the Thurber ward, and Bishop Josua Cook, the Lyman ward. The meeting was then addressed by Patriarch B. F. Brown, Patriarch Geo, Columan and Elder Thomas Blackburn, Elder H. M Hansen, of the Stake presidency, spoke a short time. Elder Robison made a few closing remarks, after which the conference was adjourned for three

young obtaining as thorough a religious

training as possible. On Sunday, 11 a. m. conference re-convened. Elder Teasdale said a nontithe payer does not believe the Gos-pel, as that is one of the laws of the Gospel. A man who will not pay his tithing, has no right to this Priest-

At 2 p. m. the Sacrament was administered and Elder John B. Malben presented the General and Stake authorities. All were sustained by inanimous vote:

Elder Teasdale spoke on the necessity of inspiration to preach the Gos-pel. Elder Anthon Lund said in part that "Saint" is the highest title to which man can aspire. We who have the privileges of the Gospel will be salisfled with nothing less than the high-est glory to be attained. He read from Doctrine and Covenants on the Sacra-ment, the using of water in place of wine, etc., and spoke of the coming of the Savior. He advised the Saints not to be ashamed of the revelations of God, though they may be unpopular, and testified to the revealing of names to individuals while sitting in the Temples, which names it was afterwards proven, were names of persons who had lived on the earth. After the singing of an anthem by the choir benediction was pronounced by Elder Lund, and the conference adjourned for three months to meet in Gunnison.

GEORGE TAYLOR. Clerk of Conference.

Sunday School Conference.

West Jordan, Utah, May 13th, 1901 .-The monthly Sunday School Union meeting of the Jordan Stake convened at the Sandy assembly rooms, last Monday evening at S o'clock, F.rst As-sistant Stake SuperIntendent Joseph J. Williams Jr. presiding. Roll gall showed representatives from

the Bluff Dale, Draper, East Jordan, Granite, Herriman, Riverton and West Jordan schools. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and accepted, the various classes went to their respective rooms, where the class exercises were conducted.

After re-convening, Assistant Stake Superintendent Joseph J. Williams Jr. spoke shortly, reminding those present of the approach of the Stake Sunday school conference, which would be held at Sandy May 25 and 26. He also spoke the inconvenience the S. S. offic and teachers are put to when attending to their duties on Stake conference Sundays, especially when the confer-ence comes on fast day, when the ses-sions follow each other with but one half hour intermission, making it impossible for them to attend either meeting, the attendance of pupils at the Sabbath schools on these occasions being very light also. The Riverton school was appointed to

lead the singing at the next Union

meeting. ARMAND F. RUNDQUIST, Stake Secretary.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder C. H. Cahoon, of Deseret, Millard county, returned on the 10th of this month, from the Eastern States mission, for which he was set apart on the 17th day of May, 2899. He has spent his time in Pennsylvania, with the exception of a short time, when he was visiting relatives in Virginia. He says he has labored mostly in new fields and met with considerable suc-cess. He has had some trials. In the West Pennsylvania contrals. organization has been perfected, and the Elders are laboring with zeal and energy.

Elder R. C. Williams, of Perry, Idaho, returned on the 10th of this month from the Eastern States mission, where he has been laboring in the West Penn-sylvania conference. He was set apart on the 22nd day of June, 1899. He reports that he had a profitable and

labor has been North Carolina, where | deterministic interior inte he met with considerable success. He and his companion baptized 19 persons while in the mission. He returned while in the mission. He retu to this city on the 12th day of

present month.

Elder David J. Palce, of Hooper, Davis county, was set apart on the 15th day of February, 1899, for the Southern States mission. He labored in North Carolina conference. He says he met with good success. His com-panion and himself baptized 11 per-sons. He enjoyed good health. He returned home on the 12th of this month.

Elder Frederick Sanford, of Sugar House ward, this county, was set apart on the 22nd day of April, 1899, for a mission to Great Britain. He returned from there on the 8th inst. He labored in Nottingham and Uttoxeter, and he says the field there is quite promising has enjoyed good health most of the time.

Elder Stanley D. Jonasson, of this city, was set apart on the 19th day of August, 1898, for the German mission. He labored in Cologne, Frankfort-on the-Main, Worms and Breslau, He reports that he had an enjayable mis sion, and that a great work is being performed. Religious liberty is experformed. Religious liberty is ex-nanded. He returned home on the 12th day of this month.

Elder A. S. Cornish, of Cove. Cache ounty, was set apart on the 10th day of April, 1899, for a mission to the Northwestern States. He labored seventeen months in the Moscow conferonce, five months in the Nampa conference and about two and a half months in Portland. He returned to this city on the 9th of the present sonth, having had an enjoyable mission.

Elder Andrew Vernon, of Vernal Jintah county, Utah, who left his home recently to go on a mission to the east ern states, has been honorably released from that mission on account of ill health, with the understanding, however, that Bro, Vernon will be ready at any time in the future to fulfill this call, as soon as his health shall have been restored.

Elder Joseph R. Jeppson, of Millville Cache Co., returned on the 14th of thu month from a mission to the Southern States, for which he was set apart o the 19th day of October, 1898. He has been laboring in the Mississippi con-ference, and he says that the field there is one of gleaning. He has baptized thirty-six persons, and he thinks the prospects are encouraging. For one year he acted as counselor to the presilent of the conference.

Elder Joseph T. Atkin, of St. George, Utah, returned on the 15th of this month from the California mission. He was set apart on the 11th day of June. 1899, and he has been laboring four nonths in Beutt and Sutter counties and two months and a half in Sacra mento; then a short time in San Fran-cisco. He was senior Elder in Oakfor about five and one-half land months, and five months in San Diego He says he had a very enjoyable mis-

Old Soldier's Experience.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doc-tor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do, Try them. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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of the meetings and ther so few in attendance leads one to think of what the Scriptures say regarding Noah's time, but we must console our. selves by thinking that here in this conference more than anywhere else perhaps, since the time the Gospel was first taken to the nations, have the people had a chance to hear and em-

brace it, if they were so inclined. Monday was devoted to general instructions from President Peterson and reports from the Elders. Just as the afternoon's meeting was closing Elder D. Fjeldsted and Bishop Schancky of Logan arrived from Utah, whom we were very delighted to see and hear. Here were three Scandinavian mission

presidents, one that had been, one soon to be and one just being released. Tuesday morning Elders Peterson Fjeldsted and Schancky returned to Copenhagen. In the evening the Elders were invited to a feast prepared by the young ladies where a general good time was had.

Wednesday the Elders separated for their fields of labor.

Mrs. Anna Jeppson Christensen de sires to know regarding her father, Ole Jeppson, who emigrated to Utah about ten years ago. Any information regarding the above will be approclated. if directed to this office at Malino.

RECEIVING THE GOSPEL.

The Elders in San Bernardino Finding Many Friends.

Meetings Well Attended and Several Baptisms Performed-The Work Progressing.

Elders Orson Hutchinson and Harvey Ross, in a letter dated Los Angeles, May 9, report as follows:

At the October conference Elder Har vey Ross and myself were assigned to: labor in the city of San Bernarding, we have apout the last six

Upon arriving three we were strang. rs in a strange land; but with the bloodings of the Lord and the assistance of the few Salats who were there as have enjoyed our labors and mad

many warm friends. At first our meetings and Sunday schools were attuined only by a few-from ten to fifteen; but the faterest grew until, when we left, they were Il attended, the numbers being from

ty to forty. he Lord has abundantly blessed our efforts in bringing couls to a knowledge of the troth, as we have had the joy and priveloge of leading twelve souls into the waters of baptism, and initiating them into the fold of Christ. ginia confer-Many people were easer to hear the truth and our street meetings have been ery successful, as many would gather round us to hear us sind and thus we had the privilege of preaching the Gos-

pel unto them. Our greatest success, however, was attained by holding cottage moding The Saint's would invite a few of the friends to their homes and there we had the privilege of pineing hefor them the Gaupel of the Master. By this mouns we reached many who caul ton attend our regular services nor laten to us on the street corner; We also visited the Plonver associa- W

then and were invited to speak 1) them bearing his upon our first visit. After this we were with the greatest courtesy and re-

They gave us the honor of conducting the funeral services of one of their and | right and live up to the requirements of id respected sisters and we felt good | the Gospel result from it. Many pressing invitations were given us to accompany them in visiting their aged and infirm memlags. These invitations we invariably | Elder Bischoff leaves with the good |

fool that the blessings of the Lord is with us here in this con We are all united and perfect

these nearly all had observed the Word



The Speakers Feel Encouraged in the Prospects Before Them. in That Field.

Elder Virginius Bean, writing from Mt. Olive, N. C., May 5, sends this report:

Twenty-three Elders of the North Carolina conference reached Mt. Office on the 4th last. Many of the Saints, accompanied by friends, also arrived and our conference was an assured success, even before it had commenced.

The 7 o'clock train of Sunday morning brought our beloved president, El ter Den E. Hich. Soon all were seated n the office and listened with breathless interest to his timely counsel. He -mphasized the necessity of Elders reporting their real physical condition, and denounced the false sentiment of some in Zion, that an Elder must be away from home two years or more,

Some business was attended to in the shape of notifying some of the Elders

At 10 octoeld all repaired to Pope's hall which and nearly filled with Sainta and friends. Meeting was called to order by Elder Elschoff. A brief re-port was given by the conference president who spoke encouraging conture of this conference, birty-five members have the fold since 1900.

Eld r flich then followed in his pleasing about the personattributes of God. Elder Hammond spoke

y of having a living nurtured by the lifeyed and showed that cople have had a dead dead Prophets; showed copic of today were making mistakes as their ancestors, that the people

in lighting revelation and living Proph-The third meeting commenced at 7 lischoff announced that he had been notified of his release and his successor C. W. arrival from the Virintroduced as Elder Riggs, in a Impression Food

. Saints and friends. upon the Elde Elder Rich spoke upon persecution and the judgments of God which had use who had filled their also what would be who persist in harasof God here on earth. en spoke a few farewell Elder Morth as been called to preside ar the VI o occupied a short time Brimehumit a called to preside over as he has b

Elders, L B. Evans The followi n, John Jensen and W. Virginius Bean, W. Butler spok ustimony to the divinity on our first visit. After this we were of the work in which we are engaged, vited to their homes and were treated Elder Bischoff then bore a strong testhe Saints his last in timony. gave structions, thanking them for their con fidence and urged them to stand for the

Immediately after adjournment of the conference Elder Rich left for Washington, D. C. The day following the Elders held a sacramental meeting

pose on the street was to expose and unfold the alleged mysteries of "Mormonsim. He stated that it was his intention to appear before the people each evening at our closing and address them, pointing out the fallacies of so-called "Mormonism" by scripso-called He began by denouncing tural proof. He began by denouncing the Prophet Joseph Smith, by quoting the words of the Savior wherein He says, "There shall be faise prophets to arise in the last days," etc. On being questioned by one of the crowd if that rested Lorent Smith to be one he tural proof. proved Joseph Smith to be one, he

His next attempt was to prove that months. the "Kingdom of God" as set up by the Prophet is not God's kingdom. In support of this he again quoted the words of the Savior wherein He says, "My Kingdom is not of this world," etc.,

forgetting the words of Jesus wherein He says unto His Apostles, "If ye were of the world the world would love its own, but because ye are not of the world and I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you.' To further substantiate his claims he went on to tell how the kingdom of God could dwell within the heart of mankind, saying earthly blessings are typical of heavenly blessings, but he forgot to mention the word of the Savior to Nicodemus wherein He told him in order that he might enter into heavenly places (or the kingdom of (lod) he must comply with external com-mandments and ordinances.

His apeparace on the evening of the 10th in the midst of hundreds who ap-Join in the minist of numerical wind apparently had been awakened from the stupor they had fallen into concerning the "Mormons" being in the city awakened no little interest. It seems as though he had been brought to task words by "Mormon" friends for his words poken the previous evening and his before it is considered that he has filled

spoken the previous evening and his remarks were of a milder nature. He began by offering an apology cor-recting a few mistakes he had made and entered into a lengthy discussion. Time after time he tried to bring forth a slanderous point, but just as offen was he checked. It is remarka-ble how easily it is for God to use men in the accomplishment of His divine in the accomplishment of His divine purposes. This man brought hundreds out who had the privilege of hearing discourses delivered on the true plan of salvation who may otherwise not have heard it. His speaking made us

Not being able to reach the desired end by his attacks on "Mormonism" on the streets, he came out with an article in the Times wherein he makes an appeal to the good citizens of Ad-rian, the clergy and the American pro-

ole, to enact laws to stop the spread of the abominable doctrine." To our surprise our friend dld not put in his appearance on the evening of the 14th, but another gentleman, stepped into the arena and announc-ing himself a Disciple of Christ and a defender of the truth, began haranging

the people, denouncing the "Mormons" and "Mormonism," but he failed in making an impression on his listeners. He ridiculed the "Mormons" for their teachigs, when someone said. "The 'Mornons' can prove from the Bible what they believe, but you can't prove what ou know from the good old book Naturally this heated our brother and babled out some threats and said something about what people ought to do with us. We believe these are some of the ways God has in bringing

In the British Mission.

o pass His great, grand and glorious

(Millenial Star, April 25.) It was a great pleasure to greet our beboved brother, President C. D. Fjeld-stod, who has long been known as one of the indefatigable seven Presidents of the Seventies. He will now enjoy a mission of some length to his native country. We wish him health and full success in his appointed labors.

Bishop A. L. Skanchy from the Fifth ward. Logan, after faithful service for many years, will find change and we hope recuperation in presiding over the Samularity of the service for the Samularity of the Samula Scandinavian Mission in place of Presi-dent A. Peterson, who, having been honorably released, is taking a tour of Palestine, etc., along with several of the brethren of the Northern Mission. Arrivals-The following Elders arB. F. BROWN, Stake Clerk.

Wasatch Stake. The quarterly conference of this

Stake convened in the Stake house at Heber city, on Saturday, May 11th, at 10 o'clock a.m., Elder William H. Smart presiding. There was a large attend-ance at the opening meeting, which in-creased as the conference progressed. There were present of the general Church authorities, Elder John W. Taylor of the Council of Apostles: Jona-than G. Kimball of the First Council of Seventies: also Elder James C. Jensen of Granite Stake, who is connected with the L. D. S. College at Salt Lake City; and Elder N. L. Nelson, of the Brigham Young Academy. The principal subjects spoken upon during conference were the Priesthoods of God and of man, the former being portrayed as one of persuasion, love, charity, and kindness; whilst the latter was shown to be one of coercion, violence, and force; also

the fulfilment of prophecy; the law of tithing; the beauties of the Gospel of Christ, as taught by the Latter-day Saints, and the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith. During the conference the vacancy in

the Stake presidency was filled by the selection of Elder James C. Jensen to be the second counselor. Vacancies in he the second counselor. Vacancies in the presidency of the Twentieth and Ninety-sixth quorums of Seventy were also filled by the ordination of Elders J. E. D. Tomlinson, L. B. Duke and John Bond to the presidency of the Twentieth quorum, and Elder John A. Wootton to the presidency of the Nine-ty-sixth. The general Church and Stake authorities were presented and unanimously sustained, and this con-ference, which was perhaps the most numerously attended of any since the Stake was organized, was brought to a lose, all feeling well paid for having

been in attendance. G. J. HARBOUR, Stake Clerk.

South Sanpete Stake.

Ephralm, May 13.—The conference of the South Sanpete Stake was held on the 10th and 11th of May in Mantl. The presidency of the Stake, members of the High Council, Bishops of wards, presidency of High Priests' quorum, and President McAllister of the Temple, were present at the opening of the con-

Elder A. H. Lund, of the Council of Aposties, came at the 2 p. m., meeting and Elder George Teas-dale for the evening meeting. All the wards were reported and the reports were satisfactory. The Apostes earnestly advised the people to continued improving. No man, they said, is entitled to the Priesthood, who

refuses to pay fithing, or observe the requirements of the Gospel. Elder McAllister gave an interesting account of the amount of labor done in the Temples, from the commencement. He encouraged the Saints to continue their labors,

Elder Canute Peterson said he thought the people who get married should, when married in the Temple, pay as much there as to a magistrate. He instructed the Bishops, when giving magistrate data a basis of their data. recommends, to insist on their doing so, as there is no excuse to offer less, Elders Beal and Maiben expressed their satisfaction with the Bishops' reports, and the condition in the Stake. They encouraged the Saints to contribute to the Temple, and assist in the building of the Snow academy.

Elder Anthon Lund spoke of the ac-ceptance by President Snow of the presidency of the Sunday school union board, and President Joseph F. Smith as general superintendent of Y. M. associations; and of the desirability of the

enjoyable mission.

Elder William T. Williams, of Diamondville, Wyoming, was set apart on the 7th day of June, 1899, for the Eastern States mission. He has been la-boring in the West Pennsylvania con-ference, where, he says, he had a very enjoyable mission. He arrived in this returning home, on the 10th day of this month.

Elder John A. Lindberg, of Tooele, Tooele county, was set apart on the 12th day of April, 1899, for a mission to the Southern States. His field of lathe day of April, 1895, for a mission to the Southern States. His field of la-bor has been the Florida conference. He spent some time in Sunday school work, and then acted as counselor to the president of the conference. He returned on the 10th of this month.

Elder S. M. Kershaw, of Layton, Davis county, returned on the 11th day o this month from Great Britain. He was set apart for that mission on the 17th day of February, 1899. He has been laboring in the Leeds conference all the time, and he says he has met with much success there.

Elder Walter Cottrell, of Kaysville Davis county, was set apart on the 17th day of February, 1899, for the British mission. He has been laboring in the Leeds conference the entire time. He returned home on the 11th of this month.

Elder Wm. Smith, of Treasuretown, Bannock county, Idaho, was set apart on May 17th, 1899, for a mission to the Southern States, where he labored until May 6th last. His labors were in Ken-tucky and Virginia. He says he has enjoyed his work among the people of the South very much, for in hospital-ity and kindness the people of the South cannot be excelled. He returned to this city on the 10th of the present month. month.

Elder John Jensen, of Goshen, Utah Elder John Jensen, of Gosleri, Otan county, was set apart on the 16th day of February, 1899, for a mission to the Southern States. While there he laof February, 1839, 101 all there he la-bored in the North Carolina conference, where, he says, he met with good suc-cess. He returned to this city on the cess. He returned 12th of this month.

Elder James M. Godfrey, of Clarks-ton, Cache county, returned to this city on the 12th of this month, from the on the 12th of this month, from the Southern States mission. He was set apart on the 12th day of April, 1899. He has been laboring in the North Carolina conference, where he says he enjoyed his mission, though at times he had some sickness.

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