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VEST COLORADO CONFERENCE

er Meetinghouse Dedicated-Built Largely by Saints and Elders. OMA, Colo., Nov. 11 .- The semi-annual meeting of the West Colorado conference of the Colorado mison was held in the new meetinghouse t Loma, Colo., Saturday and Sunday, for, 18 and 19, 1905. Upon this occasion be Elders, Saints and friends of westn Colorado met for the first time in self new house of worship, a descripnn of which has already appeared in "News." The Latter-day Saints in ocality are pleased to have the se of meeting in a house of their styling of first than that, they feel free ways the building is paid for, and scarse is on hand and promised with

the healthy condition of the conference and made some interesting remarks concerning the late conference in Utah. Elders Alford Cordon, Hyrum K. Por-ter and F. D. Worlton spoke on the fundamental principles of the Gospel and the new light which the Book of Mormon gives concerning the creation of mankind and the fall of Adam. At the afteroon services R. C. Easton sang very beautifully, "The Guiding Star," and Emma Lucy Gates favored the conference with, "Dry Those Tears," In her usual soul-inspiring way. Sister Sadie G. Pack reported the Re-lief society as being in a prosperous conditions. which to buy needed furniture. A great deal of the work of the conof the building was done by g Elders. Those of the Elders to do most of the Asa Beard, recently releasork were Asa Beard, Federal Form. d and Fresident George E. Ferrin. For public meetings were heid, each d which was well attended. At the gening session, at 2 p. m., Nov. 18, ourference President George E. Ferrin conditions

the people to conference and me circumstances associated which some circumstances associated with the building of the house, after which Elders Ezra Potter, J. Brigham Wison and G. H. Butler addressed the peple upon the principles of the Gos-

on account of delayed trains, Presi-ent J. A. McRae and other conference nators did not arrive until late in the

again convened at 10 a. m., Nor. 19. The first two speakers were Eders H. W. Jacobs and David Nelson. fer Seymour B. Young of the First and of Seventies made a spirited upon the fruits of "Mormonism." developed from the teachings of "Mormon" faith.

day Saints differ from those of other Christian people, and the benificent re-sults of such ideals. Sister Ellen Thomas very beautifully sang, "Hosanna." In the evening meeting, President Murray K. Jacobs and Elders W. G. Hunter, Clark Gray and J. Owen Car-ter discussed the divinity of Joseph Smith's mission, the force of religion, the value of consistency, and the duty of the Latter-day Saints, respectively. A quartet, "Jesus Hear Me," was sung by brothers Hyrum K. Porter, Fred J. Pack, Alford Cordon and Mor-timer Horton. President McQuarrie met with the Elders in Priesthood meeting on Mon-day, Nov. 27, at the mission headquar-ters and gave valuable Instruc-tions. ad average norm and a severage and a The meetings were characterized by an outpouring of the Spirit of God, and all felt strengthened and benefited for

having met together. Elder John S. Crosby was transferred from the Brooklyn conference to labor in West Virginia. F. D. WORLTON, Clerk.

and in their product. Inter-day Prophet. The presiding authorities of the Church were presented and sustained without a dissenting vote. SUNDAY SCHOOL IN NAUVOO.

noon session was devoted to The afternoon session was devoted to the dedication of the new meetinghouse. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Eder Seymour B. Young. Before the mayer was offered, Elder Young fitted in behalf of the president of the Curch, the mission and conference pisitents, and all concerned, that the pisitents, and all concerned, that the pisitents, and all concerned, that the pisitents of the building would be open fr all men to worship God, regardless of ace of creed. Elder Young made an senetive talk upon the dedication

used for sacred purposes, ample building, and salvation for the and. A resolution tendering the Westas A resolution tendering the west-n Sugar & Land company a vote of anks for its generosity in donating a site for the church building, and toward the building fund, was pretoward the adopted. A trio entitled A the entitled "Not Half Has Ever Ben Told" was ably rendered by El-trs J. A. McRae, George E. Ferrin and H. W. Jacobs, after which James Tur-ter, anember residing here, who was a member of the building committee, d that it gave him pleasure to say it those who had charge of the buildpaid for it as fast as it was which peculiarity had character-most of the houses of this kind an most of the nouses of this kind mill by the Latter-day Saints. Conference President George E. Fer-a spoke to the people upon the growth the Church in spite of misrepresenta-st and persecution and bore a strong to the divinity of the latter In conclusion President J. McRae invoked the blessings of the d upon the people of the community upon their flocks and herds, and nossessions met in Priesthood meetto report their labors, and receive naturations. President Young express-d himself as being pleased with the t results of the labors of the El-the past summer, also gave many We organized a Sunday school here on Oct. 8, with 20 members, in the old home of the Prophet Joseph Smith, El-der B. G. Webb and the writer newly tructions which will be of to the Elders in preaching

Elder Francis M Whiting of Walls-burg, Wasatch Co., returned Dec. 8, 1905, from the Northwestern States mission, where he has been laboring since June 27, 1906, in the Portland, Or., and Seattle, Wash., conferences with fair success. He returns home now on account of poor health.

Elder Jos. A. Wagstaff of Union, Salt Lake Co., arrived home Dec. 9, 1906, from the British mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 20, 1902. He labored in the Liverpool conference all the time he was absent, and reports that the conference is in a flourishing condition; there have been quite a number of baptisms recent-ly, and a number are investigating.

ited by invitation, 1,883; Gospel con-versations, 4,643; tracts distributed, 17,-858; bools disposed of, 541; meetings held induors, 149; outdoors, 166. President John G. McQuarrie wel-comed all who were present, spoke of the healthy condition of the conference and made some incomentary encaptor. Elder Parley P. Peterson of Redmond. Sevier Co., returned Dec. 9, 1906, from the Scandinavian mission. The Trondhjem and Aalborg conferences were his fields of labor, where he says the gospel is progressing nicely. Many are willing to hear and a few have courage to accept the truth.

Elder Soren C. B. Sorensen of Manti, Sanpete Co., returned Dec. 9, 1966, from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart June 22, 1908. The confer-ence of Tronhjem, Norway, was his field of labor.

Elder Heber A. Anderson of Redmond, Sevier Co., arrived in this city Dec. 9, 1905, on his way home from the Scandi-navian mission, to which he was assigned Aug. 4 1963. The conferences of Bergen. Norway, and Aalborg, Denmark, were his fields of labor, in both of which, des-pite determined opposition, the work is making progress, and the elders are mak-ing many friends and some converts.

conditions. President McQuarrie showed plainly how mankind, collectively or individu-ally, cannot rise above their ideals, also wherein the ideals of the Latter-day Saints differ from those of other Christian people, and the benificent re-sults of such ideals. Elder S. Marinus Petersen of Newton, Cache Co., passed through this city Dec. 9 1905, on his return, from the Scandi-navian mission, whither he was sent Oct. 13, 1906. The conference of Aalborg, Den-mark, was his field of labor. He reports the work progressing, People are willing to receive the tracts, meetings are well at-tended and some few embrace the gos-bel.

Elder H. L. Rasmussen of Spring City, Sanpete Co., arrived in this city Dec. 9, 1205, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, where since Oct, 27, 1903, he has been laboring in the Copenhagen confer-ence with excellent success. Elder Ras-mussen had the misfortune to lose his wife by death while he was on his mis-tion.

Elder Percival C. Winter of Rexburg, Idaho, returned Dec. 9, 1906, from the Southern States mission, to which he was assigned Jan. 20, 1804. He spent his time in the conferences of Georgia and Ohio and the mission office at Chattanooga. The work in the south is progressing nicely and many friends are being made.

Elder John W. Robertson of this city returned Dec. 9, 1995, from England, whither he was sent Oct. 13, 1903, The conference of Birmingham was his field of labor. Notwithstanding the prejudice and religious indifference, which the El-ders have to contend with, they are making many friends and a few converts.

THE following descriptive notes on Elder Jas. W. Morris of Rósette, Box-elder Co., arrived in this city Dec. 9, 1906, returning from the German mission for which he was set apart March 30, 1908. The conferences of Leipzig and Hamburg were his fields of labor. He reports the gospel making headway in that part of Germany. the progress of the Sunday school

the progress of the Sunday school lately organized in Nauvoo are furnished by Elder A. C. Christensen, Jr., of Hooper, now laboring as a mis-sionary in Nauvoo: Nauvoo, III., Nov. 15.—After the re-cent conference held here on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, Elder B. G. Webb of Lehi and myself were left here to follow up the friends that were made during con-ference and to organize a Sunday school. We had been here but one week when the "Josephites" came and tried to stop our progress. They held a special conference for nine days, trying to poison the minds of the peo-ple here against the Utah "Mormons." but met with very little success. Elder John S. Colbert of Salt Lake City returned Dec. 9, 1906, from the British returned Dec. 9, 1905, from the British mission, to which he was assigned Oct. 20, 1903. The Irish conference was his field of labor, where he reports the work is progressing nicely, and the prospects are brighter than ever. The people are more desirous to hear the truth than hitherto. Street and indoor meetings have been better attended in Belfast. ple here against the Utah "Mormons," but met with very little success. They related the history of "Mor-mons" very nicely—up to the time when they were driven from Nauvoo to the west, but from then on they mis-represented us. They sang the same old tune polygamy, which of course tickles the ears of some people, but not here in Nauvoo. One man says: "They have threshed that grain over and over until there is nothing left but chaff." The history of the "Mormons" has been one of persecution ever since the day Elder John P. Jeppesen of Bear River City, Boxelder Co. passed through this city Dec. 9, 1905. on his return from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 2, 1903. The Aarhus con-ference, Denmark, was his field of labor. The gospel work there, he says, is pro-gressing. Religious indifference is tho greatest hindrance encountered.



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At the evening session Isaac Aleen, a al member, was the first speaker, her which Elders Samuel F. Leigh Moon spoke upon the prin-

A duet was rendered by Elders Jacobs M Ferrin entitled "Praying for You," Aich was followed by addresses from resident McRae and President Sey-

Monday, Nov. 20, the Elders met in esthood lood meeting. Much valuable was given by President McRae. ers were assigned their fields by President Ferrin as fol-Heber Moon and Ezra Potter ¹⁰ to Plateau valley: Samuel F. G. H. Buttler, David Nelson and gham Wilson will labor in Grand will visit various parts of the conce looking after the welfare of the

H. W. Jacobs was honorably released return home after 26 months spent the good work.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

the good work. The Elders departed to their various this of labor feeling that they had renew testimonies and otherwise ed for their future labors. conference visitors were very eously taken care of by Saints and

All departed for their fields of eeling that they had been paid the number of Saints in this loy there are also a number of friends investigators, and the work of Lord is prospering as well as can expect

> GEORGE E. FERRIN. J. BRIGHAM WILSON,

BROOKLYN CONFERENCE.

EW YORK, Nov. 29 .- On Sunday, Nov. 26, 1905, the Brooklyn semiannual conference was held in whome ball, 151 west One Hundred Twenty-fifth street. New York. sident John G. McQuarrie of the ten States mission was present and company with the Elders, Saints, and mas held one of the best confer-tes ever had in New York. In the emoon session avery mat was the we'r had in New York. In the moon session every seat was tak-und although the morning and eve-meetings were not crowded it was encouraging to see so many in ndance. At the morning session Church and local authorities were sented and unanimously sustained. statistical report of the confer-for the last six months showed there is a total membership of 102. Agint Elders; baptisms, 6; families vie. Elder Willard D. Crannery, Jr., of Lo-gan. Cache Co., passed through this city, Dec. 8 1906, on his return from the Cen-tral States mission, for which he was set apart June 9, 1908. The conferences of East Kansas and Missouri were his fields of labor. The Elders are generally well treated and are doing a good work in these fields.

Elder Junius F. Ogden of Richfield, Se-vier Co., Utah, arrived in this city Dec. 10, 1905, on his way home from the Ger-man mission, for which he was set apart Jan. 16, 1903. The conferences of Bres-lau, Berlin and Dresden were his fields of labor in all of which the work of the Lord is making much progress despite the fact that the freedom accorded the Elders is not all that could be desired. one of persecution ever since the day the Church was organized, and now the "Josephites" have joined the band of persecutors, and at the present time take the lead in the procession. Per-

take the lead in the procession. Per-haps they are not aware of the fact that the harder you kick a ball the farther it rolls, and the harder "Mormonism" is kicked the farther it will roll, until it fills the whole earth. It is not thought the "Josephites" left a very good impression with the people of Nauvoo by misrepresenting us as they did. When a man begins to raise the devil, he always lowers himself. We organized a Sunday school have Elder Mischa Markow of 740 Linden Avenue, this clty, returned Dec. 11, 1905, from the Turkish mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 5, 1908. He reports that the work in this mission is progress-ing nicely, many honest souls are receiving the gospel and prospects are brighter than ever before. Several places have been opened recently where Elders are finding many friends.

Elder Ira Elmer of Lovell, Big Horn Co., Wyoming, arrived in this city Dec. 11, 1905, on his way home from the Neth-erlands mission, whither he was sent Feb. 27, 1903. The conferences of Groningen, Amsterdam and Rotterdam were his fields og labor. The work in Holland, he says, is progressing nicely, many honest souls are receiving the gospel and prospects are brighter than ever before, with new fields opening up.

der B. G. Webb and the writer newly papered and painted the north room of the old mansion. The only fault now is that the room is too small for the school has increased to 50 members. The school is the talk of the town at present. School convenes every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m., and meeting at 7:30 p. m., which is also well attended, we also hold singing practise on Thurs-day evenings, which is also well at-tended. We have many kind friends and the prospects are good for many Elder William H. Crook of Smoot, Uinta Co., Wyoming, passed through this city, Dec. 11, 1995, on his return from the German mission, for which he was set apart March 22 1994. He spent his entire time in the Berlin conference, and re-turns sooner than usual on account of ill-boolth. and the prospects are good for many baptisms in the near future. Three have accepted the gospel thus far.

have accepted the gospel thus far. The Latter-day Saints' cemetery stands three miles southeast from the center of the city, on the top of a small hill, cov-ered with a grove of oak and cedar trees, and covers about six acres. Only a few graves can be identified, most of the head stones are lying flat on the sound covered with dirt and the ground covered with dirt and

Berlin, Stoner chair and a of a decoding of his-health.
Elder Roy Tribe of the Fourth ward, Ogden City, returned Dec. 11, 1905. from the German mission, for which he was set apart May 5, 1902. The conferences of Berlin, Stuttgart and Frankfurt were his fields of labor, in all of which, he says, the work of the Lord is progressing nice-ly with no cause for discouragement.
Elder Israel Hunsaker, Jr., of Honey-yille, Boxelder Co., arrived in this city Dec. 11, 1905, on his return from the Swiss and German mission, where, since Nov. 25, 1002 he has been laboring in Breslau, Berlin and Konigsberg, with excellent success, notwithstanding many difficuities to contend with.
Elder Parley G. James of Salt Lake City, arrived home Dec. 11, 1905, from the Swiss at apart June 19, 1963. The conferences of Auckland, Walkato, Hawkes Bay, Wellington were his fields of labor. Prejudice and indifference to religion are the greatest of contend. Notwithstanding these barriers the Elders are making many friends and a felders are making many friends and a felders are making many friends are teller are the greatest of the restored gospel. The mission in general is in good condition and the future prospects are very promising. A great dang of the many fields in the establishment of school for the native children. Elder M. Mortensen of Spring City, Sanpete Co., arrived home Nov. 29, 1900, from the Northern States mission, for which ha was set apart Feb. 2, 1904, Il-inois was the scene of his labors until July last, since which time he has labored in Iowa making many friends. Elder E. J. Whiting of St. Johns, Apache Co., Ariz, recently returned from the Southern States mission for which he was set apart Jan. 19, 1905. The Georgia conference was his field of labor, where he presided during the past five months. He baptized 18 converts, and made many friends He and his compation held 355 meetings.

Elder Orson H. Hickenlooper of Pleas-ant View, Weber Co., passed through tas-city Dec. 8, 1906, on his return from the Central States mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 8, 1903. The Missouri con-ference was his field of labor, part of the time as its president. A good work is he-ting done in Missouri, but more Elders are needed. Elder Robert H. Paris of Elba, Cassia Co., Idaho also returned Dec. 11, 1905, the New Zealand mission, for which he was set apart April 17, 1958. The con-ferences of Otago, Canterbury, Chatham Islands and Warganui were his fields of labor. The Elders are making many friends among the Europeans of the south Islands.

Elder George E. Chadwick of Osmond. Uinta Co., Wyo., returned Dec. 8, 1905. from the Southern States mission, whith-er he was sent April 12, 1904. The con-ferences of Florida and Kentucky were his fields of labor, in both of which the good work is making gratifying progress; Many are investigating and receiving the gospel. The Elders cannot fill the calls for them to hold meetings. Elder Edward Quinlan of Stone, Oneida, Co., Idaho, also returned Dec. H. 1905, from the New Zealand mission, to which he was assigned May & 1908. The confer-ences of Hawkes Bay. Wellington and Canterbury were his fields of labor. Among the Europeans prejudice and in-difference to religion are the main ob stacles which the Elders have to meet. Elder James Woolf, Jr., of Riverdale, Oneida Co., Idahc, passed through this city. Dec. 12, 1905, on his return from the Colorado mission, where since Sept 8, 1908, he has been laboring in the Denver and West Colorado conferences with ex-cellent success.

