DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 27 1908

AMONG CATAWBA INDIANS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbus, S. C., June 20 .- Following is an account of a conference recently held with the Catawba Indians in the South Carolina conference: also a few items bearing upon their history. organization of branch, etc. It will be interesting to many "News" read-

The Catawba Indians live in a reservation consisting of 640 acres in York county, S. C., on the banks of the Catawba river. They are the survivors of the once powerful Catawba nation, and the land on which their humble dwelling stand is ancestral ground. War and disease have thinned their numbers until they have dwindled down to 69 souls all told. Most of the Indians are members of the Church. On Sunday, May 31, a conference was held on the reservation, in the meetinghouse built and owned by the members of the Catawba Indian branch. The building had been given a new coat of paint: the floor scrubbed. windows cleaned and seats dusted un til the little church was a model of neatness and cleanliness. President Ben E. Rich came all the

to express their feelings relative to the gospel, and both old and young, one af-ter another, arose to their feet and testified in earnestness that the Book of Mormon was a sacred record of the history of their forefathers: that the gospel was true and that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. The Catawba Indians are Intelligent, and much more civilizen than the In-dians of the west, to whom they bear little or no resemblance in manners, dress or language. The language of the tribe is becoming obsolete and they speak English fluently. There are few of pure Indian blood: intermarriage with the whites being common. But the Catawbas do not mix with the ne-groes, for whom they entertain the strongest antipathy. ongest antipathy.

grocs, 101 whom any oney experts in the strongest antipathy. The Indan women are experts in the manufacture of pottery, earthenware and pipes. That is their chief occu-pation. These articles are made in a primitive way: but an historic in-terest is attached to them: for the clay of which they are made is taken from the Waxhaw Swamps, where a battle was fought during the revolutionary war between Colonel Buford, of the American army, and Tarleton, of the British. It was in this battle that the British commander earned the name of "Bloody Tarleton," for allowing the American prisoners, after they had surrendered, to be butchered. The lady missionaries were presented

The lady missionaries were presented with a choice collection of vases and various kinds of ornaments.

Through the courtesy of the chief of the tribe, Mr. Robert L. Harris, the writer, was furnished with some inter-esting data and history from which the following is condeneed. following is condensed:

meatness and cleanliness.
President Ben E. Rich came all the max from Chattanooga to be present at the conference. Sisters Florence Zundel and Lillian V. Jones Lady mits. Jonanies from Utah, Elders C. A. Stewart and Harry S. Robinson, were the sented and the congregations of the meetings held and the congregations were so large that the seating caparity of the meetings. He was listened to white geople came to the service.
Prest. Rich was the principal speaker of the tribe members of the tribe distored for their diligener and faithfulness. Quoting from the Book of Mormon, Prest. Rich was defined for the glorious promises that God had made the shearers of their diligener and faithfulness. Quoting from the Book of Mormon, Prest. Rich, will surely obtain for you forgiveness from God and purity of the meetings. E. Sincere expending the reservation. The geople when lived in the free were fraitful and the constitution the set adding the reservation. It is a seen a steady decline in their once the set of the meetings. God and purity of the meetings for them if they were faithful and the state purchase at the state purchase at the state purchase at the state purchase at the state the set of the state the state purchase at the state purcha



WELLSVILLE WARD TABERNACLE DEDICATION.

brick. Architecture both exterior and

Main building is 65x115 feet. The basement walls are of cut stone two feet six inches thick. These walls are

feet six inches thick. These wails are eight feet high, and reinforced with brick and cement. The grand tower is 135 feet high with standstone trimmings. The auditorium is 65 feet square with an elaborate gallery. The seating capacity is 1.500. gallery. The seating capacity is opera It is elegantly furnished with opera

lellan, who is laboring in the North-

ren States mission field: Red Wing, Minn., May 27.—About a month ago we all left the larger citles and went in small companies of six to different citles. There are six six to different cities. There are six in the company I am in. We first went to Winana, Minn., a town of about 25,000 inhabitants, where we spent three weeks visiting the business man and holding mentions. spent three weeks visiting the business men and holding meetings. We dis-posed of 50 Books of Mormon and more than 150 smaller books, besides making a host of friends. In Roches-ter, a much smaller place, we left 30 Books of Mormon and over 100 small-er books, and found plenty of friends. We are now in Red Wing preparing We are now in Red Wing preparing to work it in the same way we have the other towns. The elders are meet-ing with success everywhere they go.

A structure of cut sandstone and 1 10 rooms for Sunday school and Kin le rooms for Sunday school and kin-dergarten purposes, also a specially provided nursery room for mothers. Seating capacity of these rooms is 600. The baptismal font is 483/x83/2 feet. There is also a fire proof vault for ward records. It also has toilet room accommodations. The building is heated throughout by nature stars, heat roomounced by

by patent steam heat pronounced by experts to be the most perfect system of installment in the state.

Ground was broken in the spring of 1902. Corner stones were laid by the late Apostle A. O. Woodruff and Presi-dent Seymour B. Young, June 13, 1903.

Church members. President Pratt de- | evening in a spirit address. Perseculivered an eloquent discourse on the origin of man. Sister Athalia Price fa-vored us with a beautiful solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." The evening session convened at 7:30. The general Church authorities were

The general Church authorities were presented and unanimously sustained. Elder C. H. Mortensen was sustained as conference president; L. Haneberg, presiding elder of the branch, with Roy Peterson and George D. Horman, as counselors. A quartet was rendered by Elders E. S. Hopper, H. C. Mortensen, William H. Cantwell and H. H. Gates. Devided the period the set of the President Pratt occupied the rest of the

Dedicated June 28, 1908. Charles T. Barrett of Logan, Utah, is the architect for the building. The completion of this edifice ex-hibits indomitable perseverance and devotion of the community to the cause which has ever been the guiding star of the pioneers of Wellsville, this be-

the counties of England, and the spell-ing of the name changes from de Hulton to Houlton. Members of the family resided in Wilts, in 1563; of this branch came Sir Edward Victor Lewis Houlton, who be-came possessed of Farley castle, Bath, Somersetshire, with a London residence at 26 Eccleston street, S. W. By the seventeenth century the spell-ing of the family name was changed to its present form, "Holton." I am anxlous now to obtain full and complete records of the family linking them together with the first Norman ancestor from 1066 to the present. I am fully aware that the labor involved in this undertaking will be enormous; but I believe it possible, and that the way will open up and clues be given as they are needed and asked for. To this end I cordially invite the co-operation of members of both the American and English branches of the Holton families, who are members of ing the first place located in Cache valley in 1856. Bishop Evan R. Owen's enterprise and vigilance has been the leading fac-tor in what has been a ware leading fac-

evening in a spirited address. Sister Cora Hawley favored us with one of her beautiful solos, assisted in the chorus by Elders Hopper, Mortensen, Gates

by Elders Hopper, Mortensen, Gates and Cantwell. On Monday, June 8, two priesthood meetings were held, one in the forenoon, when President Pratt met with the missionaries of the conference and assigned them to their different fields of labor, and gave them instructions. At 7:36 the local priesthood met together with the missionaries with the missionaries. LOUIS HANEBERG,

for them the work they are induce to do for themselves. I also desire to correspond with any members of the Winslow, Farwell and Parsons families of New England, who may be members of the Church, to the end that work for those branches of the family may be arranged and provid-ed for Branch President. ed for

Holton familles, who are members at the Church wherever they may be that by correspondence and mutual arrange-ment we may systematize the work, and

link all our ancestors together in mu-tual bonds of sympathy, and perform for them the work they are unable to

very record, and I want it for a very important purpose, that was certainly unknown to the writer of this bequest yet this noble woman inspired marvel-ously by the spirit of truth, anticipat-ed my inquiry for many years before my feet had trodden the shores of this

In what a wonderful manner are the nearts of the children of men moulded by the divine will! How marvelous his providences, how deep and divine his

wisdom! That instant ? receited one of the most powerful testimonies of my like, as to the divinity of the great latter-day work and especially as to that part

of it relating to the redemption of our knoured gead. I would not at that in-stant have exchanged for the wealth

Rimited deal. I would not at that in-stant have exchanged for the wealth of worlds the joy of my discovery, aid-ed by the spirit of truth; and I shall ever remember with gratitude and thanksgiving the mercy and abiding love of the all beneficient Father, in permitting me to experience this glori-ous testimony. Upon inquiry I found that the brother of this noble woman, by name David Parsons Holton, M. D., was made the executor of the will of his sister, and with great faithfulness and zeal en-tered into the work of compiling gen-ealogy. Leaving a large practise in medicine which he had established in New York City, he devoted his whole attention to the labor of compiling the complete genealogy of his forefathers, as set out in the will of his sister Miri.

as set out in the will of his sister Miri, am; he established a genealogical stu-dio at 19 Great Jones street. New York, and before his death had succeeded in gathering the material and compiling the records of over 500 great-great, grandparents, both ancestral and de-scental

Besides this he aided in the compila

tion and publication of the Winslow Parsons and Farwell genealogies, fam-ilies connected by marriage with the Holton family of New England.

Of this great wealth of material 1 am reaping the benefit, as the record are coming into my hands rapidly. I have commenced the labor in the ten-

ple for these kindred dead, and have felt the abiding spirit of conviction that

One singular circumstance of my ex. perience is this, that not until I really

commenced work in earnest, upon the

record of my American kindred, did i have any real success. In discovering the records and history of my own line

the records and history of my own line of English ancestry. But since then, my way has opened marvelously: 1 have been successful in tracing the line of the family from the first English ancestor. William de Hulton, who came from Normandy with William the Con-queror in 1066, and after the conquest of the Saynas recovered in feudal tanues

of the Saxons, received in feudal tenur from King William the estate and man-or of Hulton, near Bolton, England this William de Hulton was Lord of Hulton, and one of the first feudal pro-prietors of record.

prietors of record. In 1221 Margaret, daughter and co-heir of Robert de Hulton, married into the family of De Standish, one of the forefathers of Miles Standish. By the sixteenth century the posteri-ty of the original Norman ancestor had scattered pretty much into nearly all the counties of England, and the spell-ing of the name changes from de

ing of the name changes from de

these labors are acceptable.

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with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention: New York City-33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth St.

Denver-622 West, Sixth Av

iew Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St.

leasant St.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fair-

Independence, Mo.-302 South

Mexico-Calsada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num. 4 (altos), D. F. London, England, Deseret High Road, South Tottenham, n

CHURCH MISSION ADDRESSES

For the convenience of travel-

ers, the Descret News gives here-



ELDERS LABORING IN MINNESOTA.

From Left to Right, Standing-B. L. Garner, Sugar City, Idaho; A. D. Peterson, Wanship, Utah; J. F. Henniger, Alberta, Canada.

Seated-J. A. Armstrong, Ephraim, Utah, and William Horrocks, Wyoming

Sisters Zundel and Jones made brief but helpful talks to the sisters and they made a most favorable impres-sion. The visit of the lady missionaries was very much appreciated, especial-ity by the Indian wormen. It was the first time they had seen any Utah ladies. The singing was led by Sister Lillian W. Jones and a little Indian maiden played the organ. Sister Jones sang several sacred solos. Between the morning and afternoon meetings a substantial lunch was gerved by the fcatawaba sisters, chicket, roast beef, boiled ham, eggs, ples, cake, etc, formed the menu.

The people were exhorted to be in-dustrious, sober, honest, law abiding and not to contaminate themselves and their posterity by intermarrying with the negro race. Sisters Zundel and Jones made brief woods in order that the elders might sisters zundel and Jones made brief woods in brief by bigots had threatened to inflict woods in brief by bigots had threatened to inflict true, described as being is indes square, or 225 square miles. The com-pensation was so grossly indequate that the validity of the treaty is now being officially inquired into for the purpose of restoring to the Indians

Tormed the menu. The Catawba Nation branch was or-ganized Aug. 2, 1885. The first elders who visited the nation were Henry



valuable for children and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. In the world's history no medicine has ever met with greater success. Price 25 cents. Large size 50 cents.

CONFERENCE IN BELGIUM.

Liege, Belgium, May 31 .- On Sunday, Liege, Bergum, and or, environmental May 24, 1908, the regular semi-annual conference of the Liege, Belgium, con-ference was held, consisting of after-noon and evening sessions. The number of saints and friends present ex-ceeded any previous gathering of this kind in the history of the Belgian mission work.

sion work. The general and local authorities were presented by Elder James A. Nielson. They were all unanimously sustained. Elder Nielson gave the address of wel-come. Elder H. S. Young gave a very interesting talk on Paul's admonition. "Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good." President Robert Fol-lard of the Amsterdam conference hore which is good." President Robert Fol-land of the Amsterdam conference bore land of the Amsterdam conference bore a very convincing testimony. Presi-dent Sylvester Q. Cannon then deliv-ered a very able discourse on the fall of man and the grace of God included in the plan of salvation. The speakerc all spoke with power and the Spirit or the Lord on the restored gospel of Christ Christ

The saints and friends manifested a feeling of encouragement and delight for the successful outlook of the work Three baptisms were performed by E. J. Evans, preceding the first meeting. JAMES A. NIELSON, President. SAMUEL D. THURMAN,

RIGBY STAKE CONFERENCE.

The first quarterly conference of the Rigby stake of Zion was held June 20 and 21. Elders Heber J. Grant and Rudger Clawson of the general Church authorities were in attendance. The stake presidency, nearly all the members of the high council, bishops of words and a watority of the officers

members of the nigh council, bishops of wards and a majority of the officers of stake and auxiliary organizations, were also present besides a large at-tendance of members. The Spirit of the Lord was abundantly felt, and the counsel given by the visiting brethren was very timely and the conference throughout was a grand success.

was very timely and the conference throughout was a grand success. The young people of the stake held their conference on Sunday evening when again it showed a marked in-terest was taken by those organiza-tions judging from the large number of people that were in attendance, and it seems since the stake division took place, that there is rather an increase. than a diminishing in our stake public a diminishing in our stake public gatherings

WILLIAM W. SELCK, SR., Stake Clerk,

CONFERENCE AT SEATTLE.

The quarterly conference of the Se-attle branch of the Church of Jesus 4 Christ of Latter-day Saints convened at 2812 Western avenue. Seaitile, Wash. June 7. Two sessions were held and a very enjoyable time was had, the hall being taxed to its capacity. The first session was held at 2 o'clock p. m. El-der Nephi Pratt, president of the Northwestern States mission, was in charge, and after a few opening re-marks by him the following made ad-dresses: Edder H. H. Gates, on the life of Joseph Smith; Elder Bean, on the persecution of the former-day saints; Elder E, H. Mortensen, on duties of

GENEALOGY.

All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to the pres-ident of the Daughters of the Pioneers, Mrs. Susa Young Gates. 672 north First West street, Salt Lake City, Utah. The following most interesting com-munication explains itself: Brigham City, Utah, May 29, 1908. Mrs. Susa Young Gates: 1 have been very much interested in perusing the "genealogical column" in the "News," so ably edited by the Daugh-ters of the Pioneers, and hand you herewith a few lines of my own ex-perience along genealogical lines, which may be faith-promoting to oth-ers. During the year 1900, I was pursu-ing the study of law at the Columbian

During the year 1900, I was pursu-ing the study of law at the Columbian university—now the George Washing-ton university—at Washington, D. C. In my study of special topics of law, I had frequent occusion to use the magnificent collection of books found nagnificent collection of books, found in the Congressional library at Wash-ington, and it was my custom to do a large part of my study in that splen-did building, so aptly called "a vision in marble."

ed that he was the first elected deacon in the first church of Northampton. Mass. He was also a member of the first board of magistrates, and representa-tive to the general court. Nor in the prohibition movement, now so much mooted, was he lacking, for it is on record that he made the first motion in town meeting to pro-hibit the sale of intoxicating drinks, and was the first commissioner to the general court in Boston, in that tem-perance effort. From this sturdy Puritan, and his wife Mary, have descended a long and numerous posterity comprising the Hol-ton family of New England, whose blood mingled by marriage with the best blood of pilgrim and patriot, is inseparably linked and connected with those who from the Atlantic outposts of liberty, carved the republic of free-dom. did building, so aptly called "a vision in marble," Genealogically, I am a descendant of the English branch of the Holton family, from which the Holton family of the United States are also descend-ed. For many years, I had been en-deavoring, but without success, to ob-tain a history of the American branch of our family. Visiting the library one morning, as usual, to pursue my studies from

usual, to pursue my studies, from some reason unaccountable to me, I found it impossible to concentrate my round it impossible to concentrate my mind upon my study; my mind would repeatedly stray from the subject and wander in the periods of past revolu-tionary history, and as often as I would endeavor, in vain to recall it, and fasten it to the subject in hand. I found it impossible to study, and I Was beginning to wonder what it all I found it impossible to study, and I was beginning to wonder what it all meant, when of a sudden, the voice of the Spirit, speaking as clearly as a man talking, and thrilling my very being, spoke to me and told me that right there in that library was the record and genealogy of my American kindred, which I had so long desired, and communding me to ask the librar. kindred, which I had so long destred and commanding me to ask the librar-ian for the record of William Holton and his descendants. I was astonish-ed and overwhelmed, but the impulse

ed and overwhelmed, but the impulse was too strong to be resisted. Pushing my books aside and rising to my feet. I made my way to the librarian's desk, and, at a venture and not knowing that such a record was in existence, only from the voice of the Spirit. I asked the librarian to bring me the history of the descendants of William Holton, who came from Eng-land to America in 1634. In a moment the countenance of

land to America in 1634. In a moment the countenance of the librarian was wreathed in smiles, and his demeanor was extremely courteous. "Is your name Holton?" he asked. "It certainly is." I replied. "Then give me your hand." said he; "some of the best people of my state are Holtons, and I number my best friends in that family. I shall be delighted to render you all the assist-ance in my power." This certainly was a good omen, and in a few mo-ments. I had the long-coveted record in my hands and was intently perusing it.

Predage autors and contracting to aforesaid genealogies to Fred J. Holton, attorney-at-law, Brigham City, Utah, Presto, L. HOLTON FRED J. HOLTON.

AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL WORKS.

WORKS. The following genealogies Cau-be purchased through the Genealogical Society of Utah. Address Joseph F. Smith, Jr., secretary, care of historian's office, Salt Lake City, Utah. Add 10 per cent of list price for postage: Antes, 34; Anthon; Anthony, \$1; An-till; Applegate, \$1; Appleton, \$1; Ap-thorp, \$5; Archiale; Archer. 50 cents; Archibald, \$6; Armington, \$1; Armis-tead; Arms, 50 cents; Armistrong, \$1; Arnold, \$1; Arthur, 50 cents; Ash-bridge, \$5; Ashby, 50 cents; Ashley, \$5; Ashton, 50 cents; Aspinvall, \$1; Astor \$1; Atherton; Atkins, 50 cents; Atkin-

bridge, \$5: Ashby, 50 cents; Ashley, \$5: Ashton, 50 cents; Aspinwall, \$1; Astor. \$1; Atherton; Atkins, 50 cents; Atkator. \$1; Atherton; Atkins, 50 cents; Atkator. \$1; Attee, 50 cents; Aumack, \$5: Austin, \$1; Averill, \$1; Avery, \$3; Awl, \$1; Axtell, 50 cents; Ayer, \$1; Ayls: worth, 50 cents; Ayrault, \$1.00; Ayres; Babbidge, 50 cents; Babbit, \$1; Bab-cock, \$1; Babson, \$1; Bache; Bachelder. \$10; Backus, 50 cents; Bacon, \$2; Bad-cock; Badger, \$1; Bagg; Bagley, \$1; Balley, \$2; Baillie, \$3; Balnbridge, \$4; Baird, \$5; Baker, \$1; Balkam, 50 cents; Ballou, \$1; Baldwin, \$1; Balkam, 50 cents; Ballou, \$1; Banker, \$2; Bad-com, \$1; Baldwin, \$1; Balkam, 50 cents; Ball, \$1; Banker, \$1; Balkam, 50 cents; Ball, \$1; Banker, \$1; Balkam, 51; Bal-com, \$1; Bandwell, \$1; Barlard, \$1; Ballou, \$1; Bancker, \$2; Banks, \$1; Bant; Banta; Barber, \$1; Barchelt, \$1; Barden, \$1; Bardwell, \$1; Barchelt, \$1; Barres, \$1; Bardwell, \$1; Barreht, \$2; Barnes, \$1; Barneby; Barnard, \$2; Barnes, \$1; Barneby; Barnard, \$2; Barnes, \$1; Barnet, \$20 cents; Barnund, \$2; Barnes, \$1; Barnet, \$20 cents; Barner, \$1; Barnewell, \$1; Barr, 50 cents; Barner, \$2; Barlow; \$1; Bartet, \$2; Barton, \$1; Barnes, \$1; Barnet, \$2; Barton, \$2; Bar-rett, \$1; Barnet, \$2; Barton, \$1; Barnes, \$1; Bartet, \$2; Barton, \$1; Bartow, 50 cents; Bartam, \$1; Bascom, 50 cents; Bartund, \$1; Bartow, 50 cents; Bartam, \$1; Bascom, \$2; Bat-man, \$1; Bates, \$1,25; Bath, \$2; Bat-

bass, 50 cents, Bass, 50 cents, Basselt, 47
Baster, 50 cents, Batchielder, \$10; Bateman, \$1; Bates, \$1.25; Bath, \$2; Bathurst, \$5; Batt, 50 cents; Battelle, \$1;
Bauter, 50 cents; Batteson, \$1; Battey, 50 cents; Battles, \$1;
Bauer,; Baulstone, \$1; Bavis; Baxter, \$1;
Beauer,; Baulstone, \$1; Bavis; Baxter, \$2;
Beach, 50 cents; Beachey; Beadle, \$1;
Beal, \$1; Beam, \$1; Bean, 50 cents;
Beard, \$1; Beath, \$5; Beathy, \$2;
Bear, 50 cents; Beard; Bardle, \$1;
Bears; Beath, \$5; Beathy, \$5; Beaucham, \$1; Becklet, \$4; Beck, 50 cents;
Becker, \$5; Becklet, 50 cents; Beckford, \$1; Bockley, \$5; Beaded, \$5; Bedlow, 50 cents; Beebe, 50 cents;
Beecher, \$1; Beede, \$5; Beekman, 50 cents; Beecher, \$1; Beede, \$5; Beekman, 50 cents; Beidler, 50 cents; Belcher,

The work in the record was beautiful-ly and clearly done, in perfect condition for temple work; and it is very inter-esting in the record to find the con-stant recurrence of family names: Wil-liam, John, Samuel, Thomas, Joshua, and Joel, seem to bear sway among the males, and Mary, Ruth, Sarah, Rachael and Abagall among the female mem-bers of the family, a condition that prevails to this day among their Eng-lish kindred. Among the Samuels, 1 find that one Samuel Holton, a descen-dant of William, was a member of the Continental congress for the state of Massachusetts and he took part in the Goliberations attending the drawing and tormulating of the articles of confed-eration, and his name is attached to that document. But the last page of the record par-ticularly attracted my attention, as it explained the object of the compilation.

Busined to strong to be resisted.
Pushing my books aside my way to the processed the object of the compilation.
Ibrarian's desk, and, at a venture and the bistbance it read as follows:
"Mrs. Miriam Holton Brown, being the bibrarian to bring broksed that hereafter, one of the librarian to bring the based as the descendants of William Holton, who came from Engined to America in 1634.
The asked. "It certainly is." I replied "Friends in that family." I shall be desisted are holton, the said relative, where the said relative the the said relative, where the said relative the said relative, where the said the said relative, where the said the said the said the said relative, where the said the s

of liberty, carved the republic of free-

The work in the record was beautiful-

