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os Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.-Rain has abundant quantities that to have received a new "-and California never or more beautiful. nt Brimhall of the B. Y. uniof Provo addressed a large con-on at mission chapel Sunday Feb. 16, taking for his text, that my Redeemer liveth." tah visitors attended the Sab-

lowing registered at mission ors: Prof. Boyle and wife Knight of Provo, Amasa L. B. Knight of Floss of Farmington Cook, wife and daughter o pp Cook, whe and thoughter of suse A J. Egbert and wife of m, John T. Cain and wife, John C. Mrs. James A. Eldredge and Christine Tyhn of Sait Lake. Srs. George Canlan, Edgar Reed, Srs. George Canlan, Edgar Reed, Richards of and W. B.

Lake spent last Friday visiting ders at the mission house. Robinson is visiting the 'Frisco and the northern the state.

nds surprised Mrs. J. W. at her home on the 17th, the occa-being the fifty-first birthday of

der James E. Ellison, who has been oring in the Californian mission for past two years, has been released return home. The flat part of his k was in San Francisco, being there ing the earthquakes; the last six iths he spent in Los Angeles as secins no spent in Los Angeles as sec-y and later president of the branch. r Ellison and wife, who have been short visit, left Tuesday for their in Layton, Davis county, Utah. W. Burton of Ogden and his wife ghter and son, were in the city the part of the week, but were sumdeath of a daughter, Mrs. Margaret ney, of Aften, Wyo. AZALEA.

CONFERENCE IN NEW ZEALAND

imo, Whangarel, N. Z., Jan. 18. annual conference of the Bay of annual conference of the Bay of dis district of the New Zealand ior was held Saturday and Sun-Jan. 11 and 12, 1908, at Kalkoho. of Islands, The natives had been aring for over a month for the ption of the guests. A palm leaf e 110 feet long, capable of seating weeple at the two long tables was ted, besides smaller houses in h the cooks and waiters, bakers butchers carried on the various mo, Whangarei, N. Z., Jan. 18 .ch the cooks and waiters, hakers butchers carried on the various i preparing operations for about a k prior to the arrival of the guests. the meetings began Saturday morn-at 10 o'clock, in a large tent rented the Maoris for the occasion. There a present President Rufus K. dy and wife, Sister Mere Whanga, Secy. Ellis from Zion, and the elling elders of the district, Geo, Rawson, President of conference, D. Roueche, Charles W. Despain, d. Bates, Silas Rowley and W. W. Wei. There were also in attend-a vere 400 Maori saints and friends a different parts of the district. over 400 Maori saints and friends different parts of the district. heetings were held, President R. ardy presiding. The principles of ospel of Jesus Christ were treat-a splated and plain manner by daori brethren. One feature of yeaking was the fearless manner lich the saints asked their out-relatives to come and exter inttilves to come and enter into of Christ. Three Church of ministers were attentive lis-hey were also called upon by t Hardy to address the conon which each did, endorsing a rk of the saints and showing a spirit. Sister Mere Whanga

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For the convenience of travel-ers, the Deseret News gives here-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. Chicaro-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St.

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view Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St. Independence, Mo.-302 South

Mexico-Calsada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num. 4 (altos), D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington, Liverpool, England-295 Edge Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt-Bristol-10 Albert Place, Cheit-enham, England, Zurich, Switzerland -- Hosch-gasse 68, Munster, Copenhagen-Korsgade 11, Stockholm, Sweden-Svartens-

gatan 3. Honolulu-Punchbowl St. Tokyo, Japan-No, 16 Kasuml-gaokamachi, Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada—151 St. Pat. k St.

Rotterdam, Holland-Crooswijkschesingel 8.

She refuted some false regospel. She refuted some faise re-ports that have gone around about her being made to work hard while in America. She said that it was im-possible to tell how well she had been looked after and provided for while she was there and how she respects and loves the saints in Zioh, even more than she does her own people here. and loves the saints in Zion, even more than she does her own people here. She told of their work in the temple for the dead and bore her testimony to the truthfulness of the gospel, also asked her relatives to send the names of their dead to her that she might do work for them in the temple. She admonished the people not to follow "Tohungas" or "sorcerers," for they are servants of Satan. She pleaded with the women and girls not to sub-mit to be tatooed for it is displeasing in the sight of the Lord. The excel-lent advice and strong testimony of Sister Mere Whanga left a lasting im-pressing in the minds of all those pres-ent. nt.

At the sacrament meeting Sunday afternoon four souls who were baptized in the morning weer confirmed, and five babies blessed.

babies blessed. Elder George F. Rawson, conference president, gave a report of the confer-ence for last year; showing the remark-able record of 82 baptisms and 40 chil-trop blessed. dren blessed.

fren blessed. The general authorities were unani-mously sustained. Elder Rawson spoke some time on the Word of Wisdom, especially on the use of strong drink, and ad-monished the saints to live upright ives the on the

high council, bishops of wards, presidents of quoratos, and suprimendents of auxilitiary organizations, all of which indicated temporal prosperity and spiritual progression, after which the people were called upon to mainfiest their willingness to comply with the resultances made of

bachfext their willingness to comply with the requirements made of them, by strictly kaeping the Word of Wisdom. The response was unani-mous. The priesthood, beginning with the high priests, voted by quar-ums, rising to their feet, and follow-ed by the members. Sunday, Feb. 16, the forenoon ses-sion was occupied with the Sunday school. In the afternoon the general authorities of the Church were pre-sented, and unanimously sustained by the congregation, as also the local au-thorities of the stake; after which addresses were given by several of the elders, upon the principles of the geis-pel, and the duties of the saints. The weather being favorable, the congregations were unusually large.

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BIG HORN STAKE CONFERENCE

large.

The regular quarterly conference of the Bighorn Stake of Zion was held to the Cowley ward Saturday and Sunay, Feb. 22 and 23, President Byron essions and counselors in charge. The eports of bishops of wards and presiits of auxiliary associations were

dents of auxiliary associations were very complete, especially in the case of elders and high priests, each member having been visited and a complete record made showing respectively the number of observers and now observ-ers of the laws of the gospel. The stake report given by President Jesse W. Crosby, Jr., showed the stake in excellent condition. The spirit of reformation an improvement is among the people. The speakers of the con-ference were James C. Berthelson and the stake presidency, There was a rich outpouring of the blessings of the Lord. A largely attended stake priesthood meeting was held Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

Sunday the general and local author-ties were presented by the stake clerk, and unanimously sustained by the connce. The weather was excellent, now on the ground and overcoats abandoned. rence.

were abandoned. After meeting Sunday afternoon President Rufus P. Snell called the meeting of the high priests and the re-port showed that four-fifths of all the high priests of the stake were present. The Mutuals of the stake he meeting Sunday evening

EMANUEL THOMAS, Stake Clerk.

CONFERENCE AT SNOWFLAKE.

The regular quarterly conference of Snowflake stake was held at Snow-flake Feb. S. 9, 1998. The stake is in a prosperous con-dition financially and spiritually, and the health of the people, as a whole, is good.

The year 1907 is the banner year for this stake in the population, and in fact in nearly every important sta-tistic we lead all previous records. The Eighty-third quorum of seventy met at 4:36 p. m., on the 9th and or-dained 11 young men, thus filling the quorum to the desired number. At the priesthood meeting an unan-timous vote was cast in favor of build-ing an addition to the Stake academy. The school is growing, the enroll-ment having reached the 130-mark, but we haven't enough room to com-fortably accommodate more than 80 pupils.

The winter has been very moderate up to the 1st of February, since then we have had several inches of snow and the coldest weather of the win-ter. M. R. TANNER,

WM. H. KENNINGTON.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The following missionaries have re-orted at the Church historian's office a this city, their safe return home rom successful foreign missions. All

troor that they greatly enjoyed their ministry and that the work in all the districts represented is in a flourish-ing condition. Each returned in good health and spirits.

Feb. 10.-Leonard W. Hardy, of Sterling, Alberta, Canada, from the Southern States mission; set apart

Feb. 21.--G. T. Beesley, of Kaysville, Davis county, from the British mis-sion, where he presided over the Man-chester conference, set apart in Nov.

1905, W. Sherwood of Salt Lake City, who left Jan. 6, 1906, to fill a mission in Great Britain, returned Feb. 21. Ivan A. Dahlquist of Salt Lake City, from the Swiss and German mission, set apart June 12, 1905.

Feb. 23.-Richard J. Smith of Fair-view, Oneida county, Idaho, from the British mission: set apart Nov, 28, 1905. He presided over the Bristol conference, also over the comparison over the set of th

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Dec. 19, 1905.

Stake Clerk.



Table of Relationships-Romantic Biography of Humble Heroine-St.

All communications for this depart- | and take me away. But I was perfect ment should be addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Claridge McCune, chairman genealogical committee of the Daughters of Pioneers, corner Main and First North streets, Salt Lake City, Utah. The following original and very com-plete table for designating rellationship has been prepared by the chief his-torian of the Salt Lake Temple. It should be put in the scrapbook, along with the temple lists heertofore pub-lished:

The parents of your father or mother are your grandfather and grandmother. The parents of your grandfather or grandmother are your great-grandfather and great-grandmother.

The parents of your great-grand-father or great-grandmother are your second great-grandfather and second great-grandmother.

The parents of your second great-grandfather or second great-grand-mother are your third great-grand-father and third great-grandmother, tc., etc. The cl

The children of your brother or sis-ter are your nephews and nieces. The children of your nephews or nieces are your grand-nephews or grand-nieces. The children of your grand-nephews

r grand-nieces are your great-grand-nephews or great-grand-nieces. The children of your great-grand-nephews or great-grand-nieces are your second great-grand-nephews of second reat-grand-nieces, etc., etc. Your father's brother or sister is

your uncle or aunt. Your grandfather's brother or sister

your grand-uncle or grand-aunt. Your great-grandfather's brother or ster is your great-grand-uncle or sister Your second Your second great-grandfather's brother or sister is your second great-grand-uncle or second great-grand-

unt. Your third great-grandfather's broth-

er or sister is your third great-grand-uncle or third great-grand-aunt, etc., The children of your uncle or aunt

are your (1st) cousins. The children of your (1st) cousins

The children of your (1st) cousins are your second cousins. The children of your second cousins are your third cousins. The children of your second cousins are your fourth cousins. The children of your grand-uncle or grand-aunt are your second cousins. The children of your grand-uncle or grand-aunt are your second cousins. The children of your grand-uncle or grand-aunt are your second great-grand-uncle, or second great-grand-aunt are your fourth cousins. The children of your second great-grand-uncle, or second great-grand-aunt are your fourth cousins. The children of your third great-grand-uncle or third great-grand-aunt are your fifth cousins, etc. The following has been suggested as an improved method of distinguishing

an improved method of distinguishing the descendants of grand-uncles, grand-aunts, etc., because it prevents the con-fusing repetition of same terms for var-

George Temple Lists-Moyle Family Reunion and Genealogy. and take me away. But I was perfect-ly content with my lot cast thus among the working people, and worked in the factories for nine years, just as my associates did. It only I could be left with my kind foster-mother, I cared nothing for tail nor powerty. I was brought up in the fear and admoni-tion of the Lord, and when the gospel found me, I knew why I had been placed as I was. But after coming to this country, and beginning to feel the importance of my temple work, I was puzzled to knew what to do for my own parents, whose names I had never even known, I had only one small clue, and upon that, I asked an old friend, Elder known, I had only one small clue, and upon that, I asked an old friend, Elder James Lowe, who was going on a mis-sion to Great Britain, to do what he could for me in the search for my real parents' ancestry. He agreed to do his best, and thanks be to my gracious. Father in heaven, Elder Lowe secured for me 1,000 of my kindred dead, by fellowing up the small clue I had given him. You may be sure I made haste to They have officiated for the Baxter Snedons and Grants of Borrowstness, (grandparents. I have all the work



ny husband has been dead \$9 years. have brought 900 bables to this world, my profession being that of midwife. A permanent organization of the Moyle family will be effected and remy husband has been dead 39 years. I have brought 900 habies to this world,

I have been ussociated with the Relief society since 1854, and was president of a society for over 20 years. Through my labors, there have been 1,000 off my dead redeemed, and I am hale and hearty at 82 years of age. My life now is devoted to comforting the sick and encouraging the tried and tempted. I am almost ashamed of this jetter, for I would not boast; but do as seemeth thee good with it. If I can help any-one, that is what I live for. I am, your sister. your siste

MRS. MARY A. BAXTER. Goshen, Utah.

ST. GEORGE TEMPLE WORK.

ST. GEORGE TEMPLE WORK. The following letter explains itself: St. George, 1uch. Feb. 11,—Announce-ments made in Deseret Evening News from Nov. 16, 1907 until date, of work done in Manti Temple, should have been accredited as work in the St. George Temple, as the sheets, on which the information was given, were fur-nished from the St. George Temple. As the error will cause much an-noyance and trouble to many inquiring persons especially the families imme-diately concerned, please let the cor-rections be as extended as the misin-formation. DAVID H. CANNON, President St. George Temple.

MOYLE FAMILY REUNION.

MOYLE FAMILY REUNION. On Feb. 22, there was a family gath-ering at the home of Henry Moyle in honor of the hundredth birthday of his father, John R. Moyle, (deceased). The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, were present. Many historical facts of interest were related. While on missions to Eng-hand, Henry and Joseph Moyle were en-abled to obtain considerable informa-tion, concerning their anceatry, from the Church of England records. Through Mr. Wells, an eminent Eng-lish scholar, it was learned that the first Moyle to enter England was one of the Norman French followers who assisted William the Conqueror in the conquest of England in 1066. He set-tied at Essex near London. From here one branch of the family proceeded to the north of England and one to the west.





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the gathering morning, and was given rapt n while she told of her leav-New Zealand home and emi-to Zion for the sake of the



How many American women in nely homes to-day long for this ng to come into their lives, and o be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

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us. Maggie Gilmer, of West "I was greatly run-down in health on a weakness peculiar to my sex, hen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound was recommended to me. It is contact and the set of the set in set of the set only restored me to perfect health, to my delight I am a mother." Mis. Josephine Hall, of Bardstown,

Ky., writes :

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice, she has guided thousands to kealth. Address, Lynn, Mars.

President Rufus K. Hardy deli President Rufus K. Hardy delivered a powerful discourse on "The Attri-butes of God." He also spoke plainly to the Maori women on the effects of drink and drunkenness. The Sunday evening meeting, the last of the con-ference, was reluctantly brought to a close, at 11:30 p. m., after 11 speakers had been listened to attentively. Be-older the Moori emergence Elders I. D

nau been instened to attentively. Be-sides the Maori speakers Elders L. D. Roueche, C. W. Despain and O. M. Bates spoke, also Secretary of Mission W. D. Ellis, L. R. Roueche, acting as interpreter. Many timely instructions-were given showing in great plainness the truthfulness of the Latter-day work.

The conference was remarkably quiet, there being no heated arguments with other churches, but on the other hand, a distinct friendly feeling existed, the Church of England choir furnishing music for two of the meetings. The Maori choirs of the different branches merited the high praise bestowed upon them for the excellent singing. Under the instruction of Elder O. M. Bates, the natural musical ability of the na-tives has been brought out and we now have the best native choirs on the is-lands. "Come, Come Ye Saints," re-cently translated, was sung with as much vim as it was in the days of the ploneers. The conference was remarkably quiet

On Monday morning after the con On Monday morning after the con-ference the two or three hundred mounted saints, singing songs of farc-well and shouting words of encourage-ment to one another on parting, was a scene not soon to be forgotten by those present. All left filled with the good spirit of the conference, and a deep brotherly love characteristic of the oneness found in Christ's work. We wave slad of this spirit of multiple the oneness found in Christ's work. We were glad of this spirit of pairting because it was not marred by the one or two days' sports which generally characterize these gatherings. After spending two days at the dis-trict headquarters, Komo, President Hardy and company embarked for Auckland, GKO F RAWSON

GEO. F. RAWSON, Conference President.

ALBERTA STAKE CONFERENCE.

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J. W. Jones, of Lewisville, Fremont county, Idaho, from the British mis-sion set apart Jan, 5, 1906.
Clifford E, Young of Salt Lake City, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart July 7, 1905. He presided over Hamburg conference for 10 months.
Henry ewis, Jr., of Lehl, Utah coun-ty, from the Northern States mission; set apart July 7, 1905.
Shirley Y. Clawson, of 38 Fifth East streed, Salt Lake City, from the British mission; set apart Nov. 21, 1905.
Stephen H. Chandler, of Plano ward, R. F. D. 3, Rexburg, Idaho, from the British mission; set apart Nov. 28, 1905.
Feb, 24.-Francis M. Davis, of Salt

British mission; set apart Nov. 28, 1905, Feb. 24.—Francis M. Davis, of Sait Lake City, from the British and Ger-man missions; set apart April 13, 1905. Edgar B. Thatcher of Logan, Cache Co., from the Swies and German mis-sion; set apart June 13, 1905. He pre-sided over the Bern conference the last eight months. Lawrence E. Nelson of Crescent, Sait Lake county, from the southern States mission; set apart Oct. 17, 1905. He ia-bored in the Florida conference, where 214 souls were baptized in 1907.

Stake Clerk. Designate the children of your grand-uncles or grand-aunts as your grand-STAR VALLEY STAKE OF ZION.

Designate the children of your grand-The quarterly conference of the Star Valley stake was held in Afton meet-inghouse, Feb. 15 and 16, 1908. Presi-dent George Osmond gave an excel-lent report of the stake, showing an increase in the tithing above any pre-vious year in the history of the stake. The wards and auxiliary organizations were also reported in good condition Designate the children of your grand-counsins as your grand second cousins. Designate the children of your grand second cousins as your grand third cousins, etc., etc. Designate the children of your great-grand-uncles or great-grand aunt as your great-grand cousins. Designate the children of your great-grand cousins as your great-grand second cousins.

The wards and auxiliary organizations were also reported in good condition, all striving to improve the work of God, Elder Louis A. Kelsch has made a tour of this stake in behalf of Re-ligion class work during the past week. Success attended his labors judging by the fair sized meetings which turned out to hear him explain the gospel. The instructions given by the vari-ous speakers was timely and to the point. The services of the choir and musicians were excellent. The at-tendance at conference was large and all enjoyed the spirit that prevalled in our midst. WM. H. KENNINGTON. second cousins.

second cousins. Designate the children of your great-grand second cousins as your great-grand third cousins, etc. Designate the children of your second great-grand-uncles or second great-grand-aunts as second great-grand cousins. ousins.

Designate the children of your se ond great-grand cousins as your second great-grand second cousins. Designate the children of your sec-

ond great-Grand second cousins as your second great-grand third cousins,

In temple work, you must always state your relationship to each one of the dead individuals, not their rela-tionship to you; for instance, you must designate yourself as nephew (or nlece) to your uncle or aunt, grand-nephew (or grand-niece) to your grand-uncle and grand-aunt, etc

and grand-aunt, etc. A clear distinction should be made between blood windred and those to whom they are married; the latter are known as relatives in law; thus, a man

known as relatives in law; thus, a man is nephew-in-law to his unclo's wife, cousin-in-law to his consin's wife, etc. d are known to be blood re-lations, but the degree of relationship cannot be stated, the world relative is to be given. When there is no family connection the word friend should be used. used.

A ROMANTIC BIOGRAPHY.

A most interesting lefter from a hum ble heroine of the Church has been re ceived in this office: we make extract

from it as follows: "Dear Sisters: I take great delight in reading and studying in relation to salvation for the dead; and your de partment is the first one I turn to h the Saturday 'News' I came from Scotland and my story would prove the the Saturday 'News.' I came from Scotland, and my story would prove the saying that 'Truth is stranger than fa-tion.' I was born of wealthy parents, but because of some complication the inheritance, I was spirited away an avarielous uncle who was a lawyer the very self-same hour, and was taken to the neighborhood of Glasgow, far away, and put in the hands of strang-ers. My foster-mother was a good and poble woman, and I grew up loving her and as tenderly grateful to her as any child could be with its own mother. My own parents I have never seen. When I was 10 years old, I was formally given to my foster-mother, much to my own and her joy. The children at school would sometimes make her very sad an avaricious uncle who was a law; and her joy. The children at school would sometimes make the very said by telling me that my lady-mother would come in a carriage some day

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