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Elder Judson A. Tolman of Chesterfield, Bannock Co., Idaho, passed through this city Oct. 11, on his return from the British mission, for which he was set apart Sept. 13, 1904, The Scottish conference was his field of labor.

Elder Emil Christofferson of Elsiferences were his fields of labor.

Elder Joseph Newbold of Logan, Cache Co., passed through this city October 18, 1906, on his return from the Central States mission, for which he was set apart July 11, 1906. The vil influence, because he thought that evil influence, because he thought that two Mormon elders surely could bear no truthful message. However, he said he had a curiosity to know what the Book of Mormon was, and read it with the intention of finding some contra-diction in it, for, he said to his wife. "If this is the work of man, he will cross himself in something." The next time we met him, he said that a man was a foot that would say that the Book of Mormon was gotten up by Jo-Missouri conference was his field of labor. Elder Newbold was called home at this time by the First Presidency, having been appointed hishop of the Fourth ward at Logan.

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LLEST WE Forget-Baby is restless, can't sleep at night, won't eat, cries spasmodically. A bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge never fails to cure. Every mother should give her baby White's Cream Vermifuge. So many times when the baby is pale and fretful, the mother does not know what to do. A bottle of this medicine would bring celor to his cheeks and laughter to his eyes. Give it a trial. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Maile Street. B Book of Mormon was gotten up by Jo-seph Smith, and he said that he be-lieved it just as he did the Bible. There is litle more to relate except that on the 6th of this month he and this family were baptized by me and they are now preparing to move to Kelsey, the north Texas branch of the Church. WM, A, BRINGHURST

JUAREZ STAKE.

Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, Sept. 17.—The quarterly conference of the Juarez stake convened at Colonia Juarez Sept. 15. and 16, with a good rep-resentation from all the wards except the more distant ones in Sonora. Pres-ident A. W. Ivins gave a most inter-esting report of the condition of the colonies, reviewed the past and showed the great improvement in temporal con-ditions in these colonies which he had witnessed since his arrival here ten years ago. In that period the increase in tithing paid had t₂ en fully 300 per cent, being over \$13 per head for every man, woman and child in the stake. This showed a gratifying state of pros-perity temporally and spiritually and Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, This show a given a spiritually and our advancement is appreciated by the Mexican government who gladly wel-come us in the republic as tending to stimulate its native citizens to like mprovement. Bishop Wheeton represented the Gar-

cia ward, Bishop J. S. Robinson the Dublan ward, Bishop W. Derby John-son, Jr., the Diaz ward, and Bishop E. J. Steiner the Pacheco ward. All were reported in a prosperious condition and teadily growing. President Helaman Pratt inculcated

loyalty to the republic and the colony homes. He said men would be more abundantly blessed financially by staying at home and improving their sur-roundings than by going away, as so many had done, to obtain work on railroads and at mining camps. The great and varied resources of the coun-Christ of Latter-day Saints, nor, in fact, a member of any religious or-gatization, yet, I am like many others c my countrymen, naturally religious-ly inclined. For the first time I lately had the

great and varied resources of the coun-try are as yet almost untouched, ly-ing right at our doors. Elder Martin F. Sanders of Diaz, re-cently returned from a six years mis-sion in Somoa, gave an interesting ac-count of his labors there. Elders P. S. Williams, Henry Fow-mon and Arguett Plence, just released

man and Arawell Pierce, just released from missions in the central part of the republic, gave an interesting statement of their missionary labors among the Mexican people, whom they had learned to greatly love for their hos-pitality and love for the truth. The pitality and love for the truth. The mission is in a prosperous condition, the elders there are too few for thor ϕ who wish to hear the truth; and there is need of young men studying the Spanish language so that they may carry the gospel to the many millions in the lands south. Elder Nephi W. Thayne, just about to depart upon his mission to Mer-

the speakers spoke with such freedom, and with such power that I could not and with such power that I could not but believe that they spoke as men "having outhority" from on high. My great uncle, the preacher, used to ad-vise that the saints should not be molested, for, said he, "if they are not what they claim to be, they will go down of their own accord, on the other hand, if the Church be divinely called, we will be very thankful that we did depart upon his mission to Mex-ico, signified his desire to fulfill it fully

and honorably. The general church and stake auth-The general church and stake auth-orities were unanimously sustained. Precident Guy C. Wilson spoke at some length on educational matters in the colonies and of the great good already accomplished and that would yet result from the academy in this place, and of its far reaching influence in the southing of the great good and the southing of the great southing of the great good and the grea

pore, Sevier Co., passed through this city Oct, 11, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, to which he was assigned Oct. 19, 1904. The Ber-gen and Christiania (Norway) con-

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Trendhjem, Norway, Sept. 29.—The saints and elders of the Trondhjem conference, Scandinavian mission held a very successful conference Sept. 15, 16 and 17, with a conference of the Relief societies on the 18th. Present were President J. M. Christensen of insistenaries and 18 of the 22 elders iaboring in the conference. Meetings wore held Saturday evening, Sunday forenoon, afternoon and evening and Monday evening, with a priestbood meeting Monday at 11 a. m. Conference President Ephraim Pe-terson presided over the meetings and the singing was furnished by the choir of the Trondhjem branch. Saturday evening reports were given by the elders from different branches and President Christensen spoke of the counter in preaching the gospel, but that an acquaintance with the Latter-day Saints and the doctrine they teach invertible leaves a favorable impres-

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invariably leaves a favorable impres-sion with the honest in heart. 'The speakers Sunday forenoon were Elders Cyrus Jensen who spoke on "Revelation;" Lewis C. Henningsen on "The Personality of God;" Semuel Petorsen on "The Promises of the Gospel to the Children of Israel," Sister Anna C. Widtsoe on "Persecu-tion Dest and Presinel," and Presition, Past and Presinet," and Presi-dent Christensen on "The Saving Pow-ers of the Gospel of Christ."

icrs of the Gospel of Christ." In the afternoon meeting President Peterson spoke on "Faith." Elder Fritz M. Jensen on "Repentance." and Elder James C. Jensen on "Baptism." At the evening session the speakers were Elder Nels W. Knudsen who dis-cussed the "Necessity of Divine Au-thority." Elder Mathias J. Benson the "Divine Authenticity of the Book of Mormon," Sister Petroline Gaarden on "The Social Conditions in Utah." and Mormon," Sister Petroline Gaarden on "The Social Conditions in Utah," and President Christensen demonstrated that the Bible, the Book of Mormon and modern revelation all teach the same doctrine. He also bore a strong testimony to the elevating and refin-ing nature of Mormonism. Mandau exempts the Church author.

Monday evening the Church author-ities and the authorities of the European and Scandinavian missions, and of the Troublism any missions, and of the Trondhjem conference, were unanimously sustained by the saints President Christensen bore a powerful testimony to the truth of the gospel as the plan of salvation for the living and dead. Elders John A. Israelsen and Lawrence C. Wall also testified to the truth of the great latter-day

At the priesthood meeting the el-At the priesthood meeting the el-ders reported their labors since last conference—May 1—which showed that there has been 14,078 tracts and 4,404 books distributed; 2,282 gospel conversations had, 117 meetings held, five baptized, six emigrated and one excommunicated. President Christen-sen encouraged the elders to be ener-getic in the performance of their du-ties, to maintain their dignity and be to maintain their dignity and be

ties, to maintain their dignity and be faithful to their high and holy calling. After the Rellef society conference a social was tendered the elders by the saints of the Trondhjern branch

and an excellent time was had by all. The meetings were all well attend-ed and an excellent spirit prevailed. The reports of the elders show that there is a great deal of prejudice against us as a people but at present very little active opposition. The el-ders are all in the best of health and spirits and laboring energetically for the cause of truth.

Following are the appointments of

Following are the appointments of the elders: Ephraim Peterson as president of conference and Mathias J. Benson as clerk of Trondhjem conference, to la-bor in Trondhjem. Ephraim Petersen, Mathias J. Benson, James C. Jensen and Nels William Knudsen in Kris-tiansund. William R. Lund and Peter Petersen in Levanger. Samuel Peter-sen and John A. Israelsen in Stenkjar. Fritz M. Jensen and Christian Johnsen and John A. Israelsen in Stenkjar, Fritz M. Jensen and Christian John-sen in Namsos. Martineus T. Neilsen and Orson H. Petersen in Mosjoen, John Ericksen and Alfred Hansen in Narvik. Cyrns Jensen and Lawrence C. Wall in Harstad. Andrew L. An-dersen, Lewis C. Henmingsen in Sen-ion. Lauriz P. Henricksen, John J. Peipgrass in Vardo, Jacob L. Hart-vigsen, Neils Jensen, Sister Anna C. Widtsoe and Petroline Gaarden to la-bor amogg relatives and gather gen-ealogy. Willard R. Smith was trans-ferred to the Christiania conference.

Earled to the Christiania conference. Mail addressed to Wessels Gade 7, Trondhjem, Norway, will reach all the elders. MATHIAS J. BENSON, Clerk of Conference.

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN. Drammen, Norway, Oct. 4.—During the summer months we have been tracting out in the country, working from two to 14 hours a day, and many times coming home at night very tired and hungry. In some localities we could neither buy nor otherwise obtain any-thing to eat, as the ministers had been around warning their flocks that there were Mormons in the neighborhood. We have held quite a number of open air meetings the past summer, but lately it has been too cold, so are hold-ing nothing but indoor meetings. Our meetings and Sunday schools are welt attended both by saints and strangers. Not all of the people here are afraid

attended both by saints and strangers. Not all of the people here are afraid of Mormons, as a little iscident will show. A week ago we left Drammel to go to a place called Fjeldsby, to take charge of a funeral over the remains of one of our sisters, who had died at the age of 79. It was an hour's brisk walk to the place where we held the services. There were eight mission-aties, 10 saints and a number of friends and neighbors present. At 12 o'clock and neighbors present. At 12 o'clock we left the residence for the church-yard, which was about four miles disyard, which was about four miles dis-tant. After the casket had been low-ered into the grave, the choir sang, "Mourn not for them," etc. The grave was then dedicated by Elder Nikolai Anderson of Salt Lake. The choir then sang, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." On our return, as we were passing a large farm (or gaard, as it is called in this country) we were much y its owner.

large farm (or gaard, as it is called in this country) we were met by its owner, a Mr. 'Hostvet, who had been to the services and had also followed to the cemetery, but had taken a shorter road on his return. He was wroptietor of one of the largest raspberry patches in Norway, who also introduced the ever-beering raspberry into Scandinavia Norway, who also introduced the ever-bearing raspberry into Scandinavia. He invited us to go into his orchard and help ourselves, an invitation we were very glad to accept. We were soon scattered over the berry patches and among the different fruit trees, and such a feast as we had will long be remembered. After we had eaten alf the apples, pears and rassberries we desired we returned to the house, where the choir members sang two of their desired we returned to the house, where the choir members sang two of their bert numbers. We thanked him for his kindness and proceeded on our houseward journey. How many people are there at home, where fruit is so pleatiful, who would invite 18 strangers into their berry patches to eat what fruit they wanted? Here we have an example of a large hearted man who was not afraid to show hospitality toward Mormons. toward Mormons. JOS. E. MICKELSON.

hand, if the Church be divisely called, we will be very thankful that we did them no harm." I say amen to this. The most sorrowful thing to me is to see the hatred, of the majority of people, against the Church of Jesus people, against the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its people. I cannot understand it, for I do not believe there is a better people within the confines of the United States today. A more loyal people to the government of which they form a part, cannot be found. Their history goes to prove this. I am fairly well acquainted with them as a people to know whereof I speak. I will relate an incident, which hap-pened to a member of the Church, which will go to show the ignorant hatred (I call it so) many people have towards them. I was employed as a mechanic (by a well known company in the mining region) putting in place some machinery (hoisting works). One

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ers, the Descret 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

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pleasure of attending the annual con-ference, or semi-annual conference, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an event which I greatly enjoyed. Having heard so much said,

for and against the Mormon people, I naturally desired to see, and hear for myscif, the teachings that were given

out to those people, by the teachers of the Church. Such principles as

were advanced, and also instructions given, throughout the conference, no rational being, either old or young, could say aught against what was said. What I admired, above all, was that

some machinery (hoisting works). One day a middle aged man applied for work, he called at the office and prework, he called at the office and pre-scrited himself, with recommendation papers, to our master mechanic. His papers set forth that he was a first class machinist. Despite the fact that we were in need of just such a man, yet was he turned away. I was sur-prised at this, but soon found out the reason why he was not wanted. My boss turned to me and said: "That man is one of the d—n Mormons and I have no use for any of them. 'I was shocked, and I really was ashamed, at the conduct of my superior. I imme-diately handed in my resignation stat-ing that I would not work under him another day. The superintendent did

time in hunting up the rejected Mor-mon. I found him at the raflway ofmon. I found him at the railway of-fice getting ready to purchase a ticket to leave camp. He knew me from the day before and accepted my proposi-tion there and then. I found in him a steady worker and a good man. J relate this in order to show what many men have to put up with be-cause they believe in a religion that is unpopular. Will the world never get out of this rut? Yours for truth and liberty. J. CALVIN JONES.

A REMARKABLE CONVERSION. A REMARKABLE CONVERSION. Van Zandt Co., North Texas, Oct. 7. -Elder Tidwell and I are now in Van Zandt Co., by request of Dr. Stroude and his family, who sent for us to come from Runnels Co., in west Texas, to baptize them. The story of their con-version is an interesting one. Its be-ginning dates back to the month of Oc-tober 1995. Dr Stroude was then liv. ginning dates back to the month of Oc-tober, 1905. Dr. Stroude was then liv-ing near the line of Henderson and Van Zandt counties in Henderson coun-ty. He had be... a very prosperous man in his time, being professor of theory and practise of medicine at the Trinity university of Texas. He also held a government position. Through heid a government position. Through several bad investments after his re-tirement from those positions, he lost all he had and moved to the above

Dr. Stroude tells me that some time ago he was told in a dream to move to Van Zandt county, and to rent a little house in the forks of two roads. Ho was also shown a vision of the place after which he saw two men with grips In the kindness and proceeded on our hozeward journey. How many people after which he saw two men with grips orme to his house and the spirit told him to accept them as the servants of God. Dr. Stroude told his wife what he had seen and heard, and soon after they mored to to his place and rented the little house just as he had seen it. Edder Thacker and I were then doing work in this part and we soon made their acquaintance. I was very favorably impressed with theam at our first meeting, and felt confident that they would some time join the Church. We left them some tracts and a Book of Mormon to read. Dr. Stroude sabl that we were the two persons he had seen in the vision, but that he was confident that it was the dictates of some

Bishop J. C. Bentley, of Colonia Juarez, said his people had prospered this season, though the high waters had prevented the people from dispos-ing of much of their choice fruits; but several tons of apricots, besides ing of much of their choice truits; but several tons of apricots, besides other fruits, had found ready sale in El Paso in competition with Canfornia, but tons had rotted in the orchards. Capital was needed to carry on canning upon a larger scale than now, and to ship to the city of Mexico and cities eauth

President Robinson of the California President Robinson of the California mission delivered a powerful address upon the state of general unrest in the world and the difficult problems which how conflict the nations, and of the time when obedience to the gospel will bring peace and unity. President Ivins closed with a few encodrate remarks and conference

President Ivins closed with a few appropriate remarks and conference was adjourned. Thus closed a most enjoyable con-ference held in the large and beauti-ful assembly room of the academy building recently built at a cost of \$40,000. Praise is due Prof. A. J. Done, the leader of the choir, and to its members for the excellent and inspir-ing music rendered, which, together with the delightful weather made it a time of general rejoicing. JAMES H. MARTINEAU.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder Fred Williams of the Ogden Eider Fred winnams of the ogach Third ward, returned Oct. 6, from the British mission, for which he was set apart June 21, 1904. The Leeds con-ference was his field of labor. He reference was his field of labor. He re-ports the Leeds conference is in a splendid condition and the mission-aries all working hard and doing good work.

Elder Edward H. Anderson, Jr., of Sugar ward, Salt Lake City, returned Oct. 11, from the German mission.

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