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THE MISSIONARY FIELDS

In Indian Valley.

Nampa, Idaho, March 22, 1900. To the Editor:

I have been permitted to labor as a traveling Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the Indian Valley, Idaho, and vicinity, which is located in the east central part of is located in the east central part of Washington county. It is about ten miles long and four miles wide, running almost north and south. It is about fif-teen miles from a railroad. The climate is mild and healthy, not extremely warm in the summer, or cold in the winter. At times about two feet of snow spreads its robes of whiteness over the carpet of grass caused by the fall rains and the warm rays of the life-giving sun. The grass remains green all winter. When the snow disappears the range welcomes the anxious stock of the valley settlers. During the snow season sleighs can be seen slipping down the mountain roads, loaded with house logs, barn timbers, poles, posts and large pine logs used for fuel. The air is generally still. There are no bleak winds, or howling blizzards. The There are no show is often seen standing on the post caps, until the sun rays force it from its resting place. The valley has a streak of clay, or Gumbo, through the center, which is not very productive, but the surrounding soil is black and loamy, requiring but very little water. Crops are almost sure without irrigation. Wheat, oats, barley, corn, rye, and vegetables can be raised in abundance. Water is obtained from a branch of the Weiser river, running through the val-ley. The mines in the upper country consume all surplus produce providing a cash market for the fruit of the farm-

This region is especially adapted for cattle and sheep raising. The rolling hills and the high mountains look like a vast meadow of waving grass, sup-plying the stock with salubrious fodder nine months out of the year. Alfalfa and meadow grasses are raised successthe objects of diversion so trasting seem the senses of seeing and tasting seem Take to receive an over-cultivation. Take for example the beautiful lakes, with the facilities for boating and midnight electric illuminations; the giganite mountains, on the very summits of which the Grutli-Bund bonfires are alighted in commemoration of the formation of the Swiss Republic; the Alpine snows: the crystal cataracts dashing hundreds of feet into the gorges be-low; and lastly the beer-halls and cafes with sparkling wines and exquisite strains of music; all these attractions tre only Sunday allurements, which to the majority are more preferable than

Church services. The daily papers of Neuchatel have done their part to make us popular here, or, rather, unpopular, by giving us "send-offs." The authors of these articles, however, have in general been somewhat modest in their criticisms. When the Elders first established themselves at Neuchatel, the municipal au-thorities were very exacting, and demanded large sums as taxes; but upon onsiderable research of the municipal laws as well as the laws of the canton, and Sunday annoyances, we were able to prove that such exorbitant taxes could not be collected. The precedent is now established, and I think will be followed in the future, that one month after the arrival of a missionary in the city, he should deposit his passport at the city hall, and will only be compelled to pay a nominal sum as taxes, and at

honorably released to return home at his pleasure after the 10th of March. any time when necessary he will be per-mitted to withdraw his passport. Brother Nelson intends to visit Scan-The pastors are vigilant in guarding their folds. I have had them follow dinavia in company with President McMurrin, to visit relatives and search me up, when distributing Gospel tracts, salute me in the hallway, enter the resi-dence where I had left tracts, and adfor genealogy. The Elders for the British mission who arrived on the 10th inst., were ap-pointed to labor in the conferences as monish the inmates to not read them. Upon my return next time, I have had follows: the lady of the house meet me at the door, and inform me that she wished to L. Crosble, Scottish; W. J. Startup, Birmingham: Thos. C. Harding, Weish; and Cyrus N. Stillman, Leeds. receive no more tracts. When asked why, if they are not good, or if they contain something untrue, the answer would be: On the contrary, they are very good and interesting, but we are forbidden to read them. Oh, your hus-band forbids your reading them? "No, Point Blank, San Jacinto Co., Tex., March 19, 1900. To the Editor: it is the pastor!

Very respectfully, D. B. RICHARDS. Present address: 9 Via Bertola 9, al 3:0 plano, da C. Capello, Torino, Italy, Europe.

A Winters Work.

Scranton, Pa., March 20th, 1900. To the Editor:

One of the difficulties that confront the missionary work during the winter months is the matter of keeping up in-

but the Saints are scattered in different localities throughout the valley and towns and this prevents many from attending meetings and Sunday school, Considerable rain fell today, which Very respectfully yours, J. H. LEISHMAN.

In Arkansas.

To the Editor: Mt. Judea, a little settlement nestling among the timber-covered hills of the Boston mountains, was chosen as our place for holding conference. The word from our mission pres-ident to the effect that this pleasing gathering of Elders and Saints belong-ing to the Western Arkansas conferthem against recklessness and to shun vulgarity and obscenity in every form. He also spoke of the design of the Gosence would take place on the 7th, 8th and 9th of March in the above-named pel being to encourage the doing of good and for the regeneration of this people. settlement, was received with pleasure, The speaker also urged the young peo-ple to marry, and dwelt upon the duties of the husband to his family. He should Added Interest was manifest learning that Elder Wm. T. Jack and Elder M. F. Cowley, d the Council of Apostles, would be present. Wet weather, enlarged streams and ough roads are not considered obsta-

les to prevent a "Mornon" Elder from eing at his conference. The first meeting of the series was held on the evening of the 7th. Elder B. C. Call was the first speaker. He was followed by Elde Jos. W. Webb, The theme of both seakers was the

The theme of both searches was the restoration of the Gosel. At 11 a. m. en the filowing day our conference again conened and a re-view of the first principles of the Gos-pel was given by Eldrs L. C. Leavitt and Albert Bacon

Our visitors who wee somewhat belated on account of he long, tedious ride over rough montain roads, ar-Arrivals-The following named misrived in time to take art in the even-Arrivals-The following named mis-sionaries from Zion arrived in Liverpool per American line S. S. Beigenland, March 10, 1900: For the British Mission -C. N. Stillman, Mill Creek; Preston D. Richards, Sugar; Thos C. Harding, Mor-gan; R. L. Crosbie, Ogden; W. J. Start-up, Provo. For the Scandinavian Mis-sion-Christian Petersen, Price. For the Netherlanda Mission-Joseph C. Platt, Salt Lake City. The following ladles from Diah were ing meeting. After pening exercises Elder Thomas L. Chadler made a few introductory remark Elder Larson then introduced Eldr Cowley, of the Council of Apostles, ad from the time he began to speak i the close of his sermon, the people semed to be afruid to draw a deep breat lest they should lose a word. They ere, indeed, eager to listen to the wors of an inspired Apostle. Elder Cowl' referred to the Sait Lake City. The following ladies from Utah were with the company: Hagar Startup Sin-gleton, and Sarah Eggertson Cluff and her daughter Clara, of Provo; and Dr. N. H. St. John, Richfield. Sister Cluff, after visiting relatives in Denmark, will accompany her daughter to Berlin, where Miss Cluff is going to take a course in music. The others are on a visit to friends and relatives in misrepresentations ad scandalous ru-mors that had been 1d are now being circulated about the atter-day Saints. He presented the fas relating to the

Mountain Meadow hasacre, as most of the emigrant tin was made up in this State. At 8:30 o'clock on le morning of the on a visit to friends and relatives in

9th Priesthood meeng was held. A favorable report wi given concern-ing the work that he been done since ing the work that hi been done since-our last conferencesy Elder Larson and all the Elderi gesent. After El-der Jack had spotefto the Elders in his pleasing way up their duty as ambassadors of Ciri, he gave to Jos. A. Larson, Walter. Durrant, John L. Parry, Albert hon and Thomas M. Chandler an honcale release to re-turn home. Thes ppers enclosed in yellow envelopes, we received by our departing brethra with joy, and yet with sorrow. Jos ecause they had been faithful in the work and were now about to return ome to enjoy the now about to return ome to enjoy the pleasures of home prrow, from the the pleasures of home prow, from the thoughts of leaving many friends that had been made in hemission field. The release of the firs thee named caused a vacancy in the restency of this con-ference, which as illed by Jos. W. Webb being chose a president, B. C. Call as first coursels and Nephi Wil-liams as second hunder.

Our conference convened on February 23rd, 24th and 25th, at Spring Hill, Montgomery county, Texas. Arrange-ments were made to hold our services in the "Christian church," where the El-ders of our conference met Elder Wil-liam T. Jack, president of the South-western states mission, and Elder Cowliams as second ounetor At the afternon sevices Elder Cowley was given the intre time. Numer-ous passages from he fible were quot-ed in support of traceessity of con-tinued revelation: station was called

to the fact that much of the New Tes-tament is not selexplanatory and without new revelain can not be understood. He also referred b and commented upon a number of prefictions that were made by the Prophe Joseph Smith.



LL want to be well, to feel the glow of health; not merely not to be weak, but to be strong; not merely to have life, but to have abundant life.

That's Natural

TOU are one of the all. But you work hard and tire easily. You get up early and go to bed late. You eat too fast, or have little appetite to eat at all You are a slave to the gods Hurry and Worry.

That's Unfortunate

EXTREME depression sets in. Your head feels heavy, your memory fails you. You are sensitive to light, yet nervous in the dark. You fidget and twist; are tired, but cannot sleep; waking dreams become a nightmare to you. You are hungry, yet no food seems to agree with you.

That's **Nervous Prostration**

EGARD your condition as serious. Don't trifle with it. If you can afford R it, go to a good doctor. If you can't afford it, get the best medicine that will meet your case. Even if you go to a doctor, the chances are that he will prescribe rest, fresh air, and a tonic that reads in Latin very much like "Aver's Sarsaparilla" reads in English, - a medicine long established, strong, yet harmless, powerful, yet pure, not made just to sell, but made to cure just your particular case.

That's Sensible

EEK the best. Trust neither to neighbors, newspaper hearsay, nor talk. The Sarsaparilla that for sixty years has been curing just such cases as yours should be good enough for you to try.

That's AYER'S

It is the one and only Sarsaparilla put up under the direction and supervision

of a graduate pharmacist, a graduate chemist, and a graduate doctor, all three work-

spend a portion of his time in visiting with his family and teaching them the Gospel. He emphasized the fact that many husbands find too much pleasure outside of their family circles, and that many wives have too much enjoyment outside of their homes. During the conference the High Council, organized sixteen years ago, was released and a new Council selected and organized. The best of feeling and the good spirit prevailed throughout the conference, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Fruit of a hardy nature can be produced in abundance, with almost as much certainty as in Salt Lake Valley. The mountain region is crowned with beautiful timber. Water springs are frequently seen pouring forth their crystal streams through the ferns and grass beneath the lofty pines, that sup-ply the settlers with all necessary timber for building purposes. During the warm season the settlers often enjoy coolness of the higher elevations among the wild fruits and the prairie chickens. In the spring time when the water is plentiful, the salmon wend their way up the little Weiser. The capture of these provide interesting pas-time for the residents. These fish weigh from seven to twenty pounds, so times causing their pursuers a hard struggle

The work of the Lord is prospering in this locality. Last year a branch of the Church was organized, with a membership of about fifty, with George W. Rose as presiding Elder. He has labored with zeal and energy, preaching the Gospel, by example and precept. Preparations are being made for the erection of a house of worship, which no doubt will be completed before the coming winter overtakes the struggling Saints. The Sabbath school, with Elder J. W. Baxter Sr. as superintendent, is well attended. All connected with this important work are taking great interest, teaching the young the revealed truths of the everlasting Gospel.

Prosperity is attending the efforts of he promoters of truth in this part of the Lord's vineyard. Advantages are for home-seekers; quite a lot of land is untaken. Improved homes can be purchased reasonably.

The "News" is read with interest by the Saints, and welcomed as a friend. Your brother in the Gospel, R. H. SEEGMILLER,

Richfield, Utah.

From Switzerland.

Neuchatel, Switzerland, Europe February 20, 1900.

To the Editor Upon my arrival in the city of Neuchatel, more than twenty-one months ago, I found myself in the cap-Conton of Neuchatel, a city ital of th renowned for its piety, popular educa-tion and higher instruction. The re-ligion is decidedly Protestant; yet, there a large percentage of Catho

It was at the beginning of the revoon of the sixteenth century, that William Yarel, one of the leading spirits of the religious revolution, entered the city of Neuchatel, where, with the aid of his contemporary, John Calvin, he struggled so long and successfully against the Roman Catholic church.

Notwithstanding the avowed religious continuents of the good people of Neuchatel at present, they seem to have no particular liking for the religious doctrines taught by the mission-aries of the Latter-day Saints. It was doctrines not until a few months before my ar-rival, that two-of our Elders, Arthur Porter and George L. Graehl, undertook reopen a mission at Neuchatel and establish the headquarters of the branch Nothing, however, was done by way of adding members, until May 29, 1898, when Elder Graehl and I baptized confirmed one member of Church. From that time until now, and the branch has been growing, and with the aid of Elders Samuel Schivendithe and of Edders samuel some have had mann and O. S. Squires, we have had the privilege of baptizing others, from time to time. The conference as now established and reorgonized, includes the city of Neuchatel, la Chaux-de-Fonds, le Val-de-Ruz, le Val-de-Diesse, le Val-de-Travers, and les Vignobles, as

far as Yverdon in the Canton of Vand. The inhabitants of "La Suisse Ro-mande," i. e., the French speaking districts, seem to be less susceptible to the true principles of Christianity as enun-clated by the Testament, than their compatriots, the German speaking class, And notwithstanding the fact that they seem to understand that man is a moral and intellectual being, as well as a physical one. "In vie mondane," the pleasures of the physical being are ever remost in their thoughts; hence it is compositively mare when we find a percompose are them when we had a per-son among them when preoccupies his mind with the study of the salvation of mind with the salvati

terest and activity in all departments of the work. Heretofore, as a rule, the Elders of the East Pennsylvania conference, after the fall conference, have located in the larger cities, usually renting a room and boarding them-selves, or procuring board with private In these cities their families. would continue until good s weather came. Their work would spring sist chiefly in delivering tracts and conversing with the people, and striving to arouse what interest they could in the Gospel. In the majority of cases the interest and activity which had been awakened among the Elders dur-ing their summer's labors in the country would become by spring well nigh This apparent stagnation among the Elders, caused by cold, stormy weather, has been quite a drawback to the work. We are pleased to say that the activity manifested among the Elders in this conference during the sum mer, while laboring in the country, has characterized their labors during this winter. Most of the Elders, after the fall conference, continued the work in the country until about January, at which traveling became difficult, owing to the inclement weather, and city work was then pushed with zeal. The brethren became as active as possible along the line, in getting out tracts, dis-posing of books and holding as many meetings as possible, no neglecting any other chance to do good not The winter has been quite mild, and although it is not over yet, we have word of some of the Elders already resuming the labors in the country. The work at conference headquarters, Scranton, Pa., is moving along nicely. Meetings are held each Sunday in different parts of the city and BOM special lectures are given and quite a number of people turn out to hear us In December last we were favored with a visit from Elder Jno. M. Whit-aker, of the Eastern States mission (lately returned home), who delivered three lectures in Co-operative hall, West Scranton, and one in Wilkesbarre all of which were well attended and were very interesting. We also received a visit from Elder E. H. Snow, of the mission presidency, Eastern States who lectured on the 11th inst, to a very appreciative audience on the subje "Utah and Her People." These le These lec tures, we noticed, aroused quite an in terest among the people and did much good by way of placing the Latter-day Saints in their true light before the eastern people,

The gentlemen of the press are extending to us many privileges, and favors and we feel that guite an awakening is taking place in many ways. The little force of Elders in this conference are striving to make "improvetheir motto, and advancement ment' which is the very essence and genius of the Gospel, they are striving for.

Directly and indirectly the leaven of the Gospel is making its way among men. The Elders are scattering "free-ly by the way side both the oral and written word, and those truths which were delivered to Joseph, the Prophet, are gradually vindicating themselves The "News" is truly the organ for the missionaries and it is received with joy and thankful hearts. Respectfully, JOS. FINLINSON.

Fremont Stake.

Rexburg, Idaho, March 27, 1900, To the Editor:

The quarterly conference of the Fre ont Stake was held in Rexburg. March th an 26th. There were present on 25th an 26th stand, Elder John Henry the Council of Apostles, and Elder Jo-seph W. McMurrin, of the First Council of Seventles: the Stake presidency most of the High Councilors, Bishops of wards, and others. The attendance of the people at all the meetings was good The reports given showed the Stake generally, to be in a good condition.

Among the subjects dwelt upon by the speakers were, the law of rithing, the benefits to be derived from mis-sionary experience by young men, and the necessity of their preparing them-selves for this work; also of the great mount of mod being and to be seen mount of good being, and to be, accomlished by our Church schools and religious classes, and our duly to our God, our parents and our fellow men. Elder John Henry Smith urged the

meeting a number of Saints and friends, Elder Chas. W. Hansen, of our confer-ence, presided, After making a few re-marks he introduced Elder Jack, who occupied a portion of the time, Elder Cowley occupied the rest of the time dwelling upon the first principles of the Gospel

ley, on the morning of the 23rd at elev-en o'clock. There were present at the

cople to keep out of debt, and warned

A. M. CARBINE,

In the European Mission.

[The Millennial Star.]

Releases and Appointments.-Elder Nels Nelson of the Irish Conference Is

Preston D. Richards, Nottingham; R.

South Texas Conference.

Our conference convened on February

England.

Stake Clerk.

After meeting was dismissed a Priesthood meeting was held. All the Elders gave in their reports, and bore their tes-timonies to the truth of the Gospel, Elder Cowiey then gave us some valuable instructions. As Elder Chas, W. Hansen and his first assistant had been honor able released to return home, it was suggested that the vacancy be filled. Elder Jacob C, Jensen, of Brigham City, Utah, was then appointed president of our conference, with David R. Forsha, of St. George, Utah, and George C. Shipp of Draper, Utah, as his coun-selors. The meeting was then dismissed and a dinner was enjoyed, prepared by the Saints,

We all met again at 7:30 p. m. Elders James G. Reed, H. N. Folkman, J. C. Jensen, D. R. Forsha, and G. C. Shipp occupied the time, dwelling principally upon the first principles of the Gospel

Next morning Elders P. A. Norton H. L. Johnson, Clarence Dana, and J A. Brooks occupied a portion of the time, bearing their testimonies. Elder Cowley then gave us a good discourse upon the necessity of Latter-day revel. In the afternoon sessi marks were made by Elders J. M. Lar sen, J. O. Decker, Samuel Shaw, J. H. Mangum, P. D. Huntsman and T. J. Elder Jack gave the Saints Rencher. some good instructions, touching upon the Word of Wisdom and the law of

tithing. At the evening meeting Elder Hall of the St. John conference, and his coun-selor, Elder Kimball, occupied most of the time. Hyrum O, Pack made a few closing remarks. On Sunday morning Elder Chas. W.

Hansen spoke of the restoration of the Gospel. Elder Cowley delivered a sermon upon the divine mission of Joseph Smith, and the characteristics of our ing able at his great age to again ap-Church. I pear before the Saints in conference Another Priesthood meeting was held

in the evening, and the Elders were assigned their various fields of labor. At night Elder Jack, Elder Cowley and several of the Elders went to the city held another meeting. Next morning Elder Jack, Elder Cow-

Elders Hall and Kimball left for the Lone Star conference. Elder Cow-ley's visit was highly appreciated by the Elders and people of this confer-ence, as it greatly assisted them in their labors in allaying prejudice and causing people to investigate. The "News" is a welcome visitor, and is anxiously looked for and read by the

Elders and Saints of this conference. Ever praying for the advancement of cause of truth we remain your the brethren.

JACOB C. JENSEN. DAVID R. FORSHA. GEO, C. SHOPP.

In Oregon.

La Grande, Oregon, March 26, 1900. To the Editor: Elder F. S. Bramwell, president of the Northwestern mission, arrived here about ten days ago.

A number of Utah and Idaho farmers immigrated to this valley last week, with a view of growing sugar beets for the Oregon Sugar company, consisting of Ellis Salisbury, Ben. Cooper and J. Murray, all of Wellsville, Cache coun-Utah; O. O. Crockett of Preston, ty. Idaho; James Adams of Logan, Utah N. F. Newell of Salt Lake City, and R Geddes of Blackfoot, Idaho, Some of the above have purchased farms and others will lease land for an indefinite time, and all are very much satisfied with the country. The farmers are progressing very rapidly with their crops, taking advantage of the beautiful weather we have had for the last three weeks. Hundreds of acres have already been planted to wheat this

country.

We have a Sunday school organized

ing that was held At the closing me at 7 p. m., Elder time, discoursing u the k occupied pa the law of tith-

Ing and the subject prophecy. He referred to a prediction made about two years apply an editor, to the effect that the spees of hell would swing on icicles bere a "Mormon" Elder made a convert in Arkansas. A glance over the conference records re-veals the fact that sores have been made since that time and I feel safe in saying that hundres will be added to the true Church of Christ within a few years. All preses at our confer-ence expressed thermives, by words or actions, as having and a good time. Other writers have moken our senti-ments by saying, "the News' is a wel-come visitor," and we take pleasure in ing and the subject prophecy.

and we take pleasure in reading the principles of truth that are advocated by your paper. The doctrine and praciples of Christ is enunciated by the Latter-day Saints

tre as impervious to the attacks of memies as are the wals of the Temple clock to the pen knile of the tourist,

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Beaver Stake.

The ninety-third quarterly conference of Beaver Stake of Zion was held, according to appointment, in Beaver meeting house, Saturday and Sunday, March 24th and 25th, 1900. Eider Chas. D. White presided. His

counselors were also present, as were members of the High Council; Bishops and counselors. Elder George Teas-dale of the Council of Apostles, also favored us with a visit at the Saturday afternoon service.

At 10 a. m. Saturday, the opening services were held, and the first remarks were made by Elder White. The conference was addressed by Patriarch Daniel Tyler, expressing bleasure at be-He reported the High Priests' quorum in good condition, and spoke of the advantages that will accrue to the Latterday Saints in the other world, when these things that God has revealed are

of Willis, and held a meeting in the Opera house. The rest of the Elders remained at Spring Hill, where they pleased to be with the Saints. He has had quite an experience in sickness. His report of the Adamville ward was so

Tithing for the past year was 100 per cent better than formerly. Elder Geo, E. Benson reported that he was fully satisfied with the Elders' quorum.

Elder K. Maeser, responding to a re-quest, said he attended meetings for the purpose of learning something and gaining some point of information. He instructed the young people to strive to obtain to the highest degrees of learning ssible, in order that they may be prepared for missionary labors here and

exaltation in the future life. W. G. Bickley, presiding Elder over the religion classes, reported a good work during the past quarter, Patriarch J. R. Murdock spoke upon

the Gospel as taught and practiced by the Prophet Joseph Smith, and of his acquaintance with the Prophet and the work in the early days of the Church. Elder White spoke confirmatory of the truths advanced.

At the afternoon services, the time was occupied by Rishop Munford, re-porting the Beaver ward The conditions prevailing are generally good in all the branches, and exceptionally so in academy branch. Tithing had increased quite materially the past year.

Bishop Eyre noted progress in the Minersville ward in the tithing and fast day offerings, notwithstanding the loss of about one-third of the crops from lack of water.

Brother Partridge, president of the academy branch, reported progress in excess of his expectations. Superintendent Fotheringham represented the status of Sunday schools as good and

progressing. Elder M. L. Shepherd enjoined strict spring. The health of the Latter-day Saints in this valley is good, and all appear to be well satisfied with climate and will withhold no good thing from His

Elder J. F. Tolton followed, instructhere with a membership of perhaps twenty earnest workers, which has been running now for almost one year,

the principles of the Gospel to the

ing together to produce the best.

Elder Teasdale occupied the remaining time with an excellent disthe principles of love for truth and righteousness.

A meeting of the officers of the Re-lief Society and Young Ladies' Improvement association was held after close of the metting.

At 9 a. m., Sunday, a special con ference of the Sunday school was held; presided over by Superintendent G. T Munford and assistants. The superintendency were also present. The Sacrament was administered, the exercises, singing and reciting in concert ed by Elder Teasdale, were excellent and his instructions were presented in the most entertaining manner, and were listened to with marked attention.

The regular services of the of ference were resumed at 10:15 a. m. the con-Bishop Edwards the represented Greenville ward, where the people are

doing their best to live their religion, and all is well in the ward. He tes-tified to his knowledge of this being the work of the Lord, and of Joseph Smith being a Prophet.

Several of the brethren, by request of Elder Teasdale, related experiences and bore testimony to the truth of the work. Elder Teasdale then addressed the Saints

Sunday, 2 p. m.-The clerk presented general Authorities of the Church, which were sustained by unanimous vote, as were also the local authorities, and a list of home missionaries. Elder Mansfield, Patriarch W. J. Cox, Elders John M. Murdock, W. G. Nowers, each related experiences and testified to having a knowledge of the truth and pro-gress of the work, and the existence of personal God and His Son Jesus

hrist Elder Teasdale said 'it would have pleased him to have continued to listen o the testimonies of the brethren, cause they testify they know this to be the work of the Lord. He related circumstances pertaining to his conversion and early experiences. He closed his remarks, and the conference blessing the people in the name of by his Master, Jesus Christ, and sealed the blessing by virtue of the Holy

Priesthodd. Thus an exceedingly interesting conference was brought to a close, in which the Spirit of the Lord was manifest. The rendering of the various selections by the choir was excellent and spirited. In the evening at 7:30 the M. I. associa tions held a conjoint meeting. The program was well rendered. The in-structions by Elder Teasdale were time-

ly and suitable to the young people. The house was packed to overflowing. W. G. NOWERS,

Clerk of the Stake.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder G. T. Hovey, of Millville, Cache Co., returned on the 26th of this month from a mission to California. He was set apart on the 5th of May, 1898, and visited first Nevada and Youbea coun-ties; then he labored in Santa Clara, San Mateo, Shasta, Butte and Sutter countles, and finally in Sacramento and Los Angeles. He found many friends while traveling in California and enjoyed his labors very much.

Elder W. B. Stark, of Payson, Utah reports by letter that he was set apart on the 4th of November, 1897, for the Eastern States Mission, where he la-bored until Dec. 18, after which he was sent to the North West Va. conference. The first ten months he labored as a canvassing Elder; then he was called to succeed President Geo. W. Worthen. He says he was treated royally during the whole time he was in West Virginia. The health of Elders was very good and prejudice was being allayed. After visiting and conversing with the Saints and friends in the North West Virginia conference he returned home well on March 26th, 1900.

Elder Charles Pettit, of Rexburg, Freemont county, Idaho, has returned home from a mission to the State of Kentucky. He was set apart on the 17th of May, 18¹⁰, and labored thirteen which he suffered much persecution for the Gospel's sake, Elder Bohn bid fare-

well to his native land, together with months in East Kentucky conference his young wife (now made a widow) in the latter part of 1853; they arrived in Salt Lake City in October, 1854. Since and the rest of the time in North Kentucky conference. He reports the North mission in good condition. He had the that time their family home has been in Cedar City, Beaver, Sanpete valley and South Cottonwood respectively. Elder Bohn leaves a wife and four privilege of baptizing several persons. and was generally treated well by the people

children (one son and three daughters) Elder C. E. McLelian, of Colonia Juarez, Mexico, called at the "News" office on the 23rd of this month. He came here on the 12th of March from to mourn the loss of an affectionate and true husband and father. One son and one daughter have gone to the spirit world before him. Colorado, where he has performed mis-The funeral services were held in the sionary work the past two years and a half, being set apart on the 7th of October, 1897. Brother McLellan has South Cottonwood ward house last Saturday (March 17th). The speakers on that occasion were Bishop Jos. S. Rawlins, Elder Lauritz Smith, Apostle visited many parts of Colorado. He presided over the Western Colorado conference from February, 1899, to Rawlins, Elder Lauritz Smith Apostie Anthon H. Lund and Elders Andrew Jenson and Charles Holm. All the speakers enlarged upon the beautiful traits of character possessed by the deceased, who indeed was a humble, faithful Latter-day Saint-a min who remained true and devout to the last and died in the hope of a glorious res-urantice. Resides the ward choir in September the same year, when he was called to succeed Elder Horace Ensign as aid to the president of the mission

He states that he has enjoyed the of health during his absence, and that the mission is in a prosperous condi tion.

A VETERAN GONE.

City sang two very beautiful and ap-propriate selections from the Danish-Elder Jacob Johannes Martinus Bohn, one of the most conspicuous Norwegian hymn bo ANDREW JENSON. characters connected with the history of the Scandinavian mission, departed this life at his residence in Murray, CAMPBELL'S ILLUSTRATED

ALL IN THE PERSON AND A DESCRIPTION

South Cottonwood ward, Wednesday, March 14th, 1900, after a short illness, nearly 77 years old.

Deceased was born in the city of Aalborg, Denmark, April 27, 1823. Born of religious parents he was from his earliest youth trained in a pure life and raised in the fear of God. In answer to fasting and prayer, his father, who was a most remarkable man, received a direct revelation in which the true condition of the religious world was made known to him. Soon after in conversation with one of his that. "My wife neighbors, he remarked: will soon give birth to twins; one be a daughter, whom the Lord will soon call hence; but the other will a son, who shall live to see God's heavenly kingdom established upor the earth, and his name shall be

Johannes (John); he shall preach the Gospel of Christ and bring many souls into the kingdom of God."



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