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NEW ZEALAND MISSION.

Carterton, New Zealand, March 18 .--

was reorganized, and also a Sunday school, and three new converts have

een baptized. We are very often attacked by the

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# AND THE MORMONS.

President Charles W. Penrose ad-dressed a meeting at Hyde, England, on March 24. A reporter of the Cheshire Post was present, and in its estue of March 28, that pager con-tained a lengthy and very accurate report of Elder Penrose's discourse, the report occupied about three-quarters of a column, and is one of the fairest that has ever been publish-ed by a Gentife newspaper, as will be seen by the following extracts: "Hyde has recently been invaried by a band of Mormon missionaries breachers of the doctrines of Joseph Smith are certainly a smart set of

preachers of the doctrines of Jeseph Smith are certainly a smart set of men, and they appear to be very much in carnest over their work. On Sunday evening last the, Philanthropic hall was filled by a crowd who gather-ed to hear Apostic Charles W, Pen-rese of Sait Lake City. Mr. Penrose is a man of wide journalistic experi-ence, and is well known among the American press. The speaker com-Is a man or wide journalistic experi-ence, and is well known among the American press. The speaker com-pared the conditions of the present day in the religious world with those in the time of the Savior, showing that the many doctrines advocated bring now, as they did then, a feeling of dissatisfaction to the minds of many. " Something above human understanding is necessary today, for if ever there was a time when truth would benefit mankind it is today. Many hundreds of sects differ in the interpretation of the word of God, some denying it altogether. The Lat-ter-day Saints have not come to deny any truth which the people already have; they believe in all truth, what's er religious or scientific. If it is scientific it is truth: if it isn't truth it isn't scientific. All truth emanates from God, and it shows the goodness of our Heavely Father in this day of strife and contention to give to man-kind in its primitive purity the gos-pel as the Savior established it during His earthly career. " " In the course of his remarks the speaker re-ferred to the inhabitants of the Rocky mountains as some of the best people ou the earth, and added that there Nounclains as some of the best people ou the earth, and added that there were some bad ones there, too. He counseled the members here to remain faithful to the gospel, to be pure in speech, pure in thought and in ac-tion, pure in all things; to train their children up in the way they should mon elders. He excused the article as being a "joke more than anything else." We told him we couldn't gee it that way, and that we did not ex-actly fancy such kind of jokes, JOSEPH F. THORUP. children up in the way they should go: to remember their prayers morn-ing and evening, and thank God at meal times for the food they have to Incal times for the food they have to eat: to live honest and upright lives so as to merit the reward of eternal life which comes to the faithful. In speaking of Joseph Smith, he said that he, personally, had read every available work against him, and trac-ed the stories which are circulated to their origin, finding them in each case to be without foundation in fact The elders of this branch rejoice in the success of the Lord's work in this the success of the Lord's work in this section. Until a recent date there were but two Maori elders in this dis-trict. But in becoming acquainted with some of the old European saints, we thought it adviseable to defot some of our time with them, and plune up the old vineyard and see if it would not bear fruit again, and the dfort has been successful. It has been some years since there has been any work done in this branch of the conference, but after some work among the old members the branch was reorganized, and also a Sunday case' origin, inding them in cach case to be without foundation in fact. On the other hand, he preferred to believe the testimony of hundreds of people with whom he is acquainted, and who knew Joseph Smith person-sily, and all of whom test'fy that he was a good and honest man."

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#### BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

On Feb. 16, 1907, a baptismal service was held at Sneinton Baths, Noting-ham, when four members were added to the Church. Elder Charles V. Dean officiated.

Eleven members (six male and five female) were added to the Church at Barnsley on the 7th inst. They were baptized in the Barnsley Public Baths by Elders Edwin Miles and James Cor-

Local Eder Keau, President Samuel E. Woods and Eugene J. Nett. As ne general pricethood meeting Saturay moraing President Woolley preside. After singing a good old Hawaan hymn from "Ka Haku Ao Nam, prayer by local Elder Hiapaole, President Woolley gave fatherly coun-set the elders and local priesthood. Take present Bistoned with great mi-tered to timely remarks by Elders M. M. Jarmon, J. T. Giles, Wilford J. Sells and hank Marchant. Take present Bistoned with great mi-tered to timely remarks by Elders M. M. Jarmon, J. T. Giles, Wilford J. Sells and hank Marchant. Take present Bistoned with great mi-tered to timely remarks by Elders M. M. Jarmon, J. T. Giles, Wilford J. Sells and hank Marchant. The present Bistoned of the site enamy conference, presided over by Siste Rachel E. Bush occupied the aft-erns of the 6th. The children sang. "Bist the Children." Prayer was of-fer by one of the children. "Count for Blessings" was then sung by the The program consisted of songs, disingues, recitations, organ solos, etc. by the Lafa and Honobin associations \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

sques, recitations, organ solos, etc., the Lale and Honolulu associations, latter especially being well repre-000 For the convenience of travel-ers, the Descret News gives here-with the addresses of the variou-missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courtcous attention: New York City-33 West One Hundred and Twenty-31 Mest One Hundred and Twenty-31 K St. Chicago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth St. send. The exercises were well ren-dered and showed that much labor had been done by those in charge of the

President S. E. Woolley expressed : dene to see more Primary organiza-ties perfected in the mission, and Sieke of the value of the work and the treessity of teaching the children the Renal 【1000 gispel.

Step. Step. Sister Hattle Davis, president of the Espel. Sister Hattle Davis, president of the Emolatu association, reported that or-sinization in good condition. A little En closed the meeting with prayer. The evening of the 6th was given to the sunday schools. Their program oc-cpied over three hours, and then it us found necessary to give the schools shalf or three-quarters of an hour on Sanday morning in order to complete the lessons which had been prepared. Elder John T. Gles presided. "Hase to the Sunday School" and "The Song st the Workers" were the opening songs. Prayer by J. W. Woolley. On Sunday morning a lesson from the Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave. Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fair-Chattanooga, Tenn.-411 Sali-view Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St. Kansas City-1405 Locust St. St. Louis-4265 Easton avenue. Mexico-Calsada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num, 4 (altos), D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington. Liverpool, England-295 Edge Lane. Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt- 2 enham, England. Zurich, Switzerland - Hosch-Zurich, Switzerland - Hosch-gasse 63, Munster, Copenhagen-Korsgade 11. Stockholm, Sweden-Svartens-On Sunday morning a lesson from the Book of Mormon by a class of elderly gentlemen and one on Church history by a class of young ladies were given,

and an organ solo by one of the Laie Tokyo, Japan-No. 16 Kasumigirls. President Woolley was the first speaker, and he was followed by Elders M. M. Harmon, J. T. Gilles, D. D. Dib-ble, M. E. Pack, Jr., and F. W. Marchant, All bore strong and convincing testi-mony to the truth of the gospel, urg-ing faithfulness in the performance of duty in the future. At the afternoon session Elders J. F. Belliston, W. C. Jefferies, Harrison Mili-ward, E. J. Neff, Lorenzo Taylor, A. A. Eilason, O. C. Jones and President Woolley addressed the people. Elders E. E. Bush, M. F. Eakle, W. N. Farr and J. F. Woolley spoke at the evening meeting. President Woolley presented the au-thorities of the Church, who were all President Woolley was the Toronto, Canada-226 Wilton Netherlands, Rotterdam, Hol-

thorities of the Church, who were all unanimously sustained, and made the closing address.

The appointments were then read as follows: Manager of the plantation, Samuel E. Woolley; assistant and head luna, J. T. Giles; time keeper and as-sistant luna, R. S. Bradford; storekeep-or J. E. Lassheren headbrooms, S. D. Inna, J. T. Ghes, time sceper and assistant luna, R. S. Bradford; storekceper, J. E. Jacobson; bookkeeper, S. D. Hampton; school teacher, Wm. T. Wootton and Harrison H. Millward. To labor in the conferences: Honolulu-A. A. Anderson, J. F. Woolley and M. E. Pack, Jr., Abraham Fernandez and John Smith. Oahu-J. F. Belliston, Kauai-F. W. Marchant and W. C. Jefferies. West Maui-Lorenzo Taylor and Gordon T. Hyde. Hilo-E. J. Neff. E. W. Smith. North Hawaii-M. F. Fakle and E. E. Bush. South Hawaii-Q. C. Jones, Leroy Farr. M. M. Harmon to be a special missionary to visi; different conferences. The superinterdent of the mission Sundry schools-J. F. Glies with J. F. Woolley, assistants; and M. E. Pack, Jr., Secretary, W. T. Wootton; president of M. I. association, E. J. Neff with H. H. Millward Mirst counselor and W. C. Jeffreis with H. H. Millward Mirst counselor and W. C. Jeffreis with H. H. Millward Mirst counselor and W. C. Jeffreis with H. H. Millward Mirst counselor and W. C. Jeffreis with H. H. Millward Mirst counselor and W. C. Jeffreis with H. H. Millward Mirst counselor and W. C. Jeffreis and K. E. Pack. Jr., Secretary.

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### BRYANT S. HINCKLEY,

Who Has Been Selected to Fill the Vacancy in the Liberty Stake Presidency, Caused by the Death of Phillip S. Maycock.

The selection of Bryant S. Hinckley to fill the vacancy in the presidency of the Liberty stake, occasioned by the death of Phillip S. Maycock, was a happy choice. He is a young man of originality and broad views, and his many natural endowments have been added upon by scholarly attainments. He is a teacher by profession, a line of work that he has followed for the most part of his mature years. After being graduated from the B. Y. academy at Provo, he was engaged in various public schools, and later attended the National Business college of New York and the University of California. He taught seven years in the B. Y. academy and he has been at the L. D. S. University for a similar period.

Mr. Hinckley is a son of the late Ira. N. and Angeline W. Hinckley, and was born at Coalville, Summit county, though most of his boyhood days were spent in Millard county, where his father was for many years a stake presi-

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13, 1900. The North Hawali, East Mauf and Honoralu conferences were his fields of labor. who came into the world to liberate

who came into the world to liberate all mankind. The afternoon session was also well attended by friends and saints. Elders F. L. Chambers and C. E. Humphreys who were released to return home, bore strong testimonies to the divinity of the work of the Lord and the kind protecting hand that had been over them during their two years' labor in the mission field. Sister Emma S. Hamilin of 54 west Third North. Ninetventh ward, Sait Leke City, Utab, returned April 18, 1867, from the Hawaiian mission, for which she was set apart fune 5, 1996. The Laie conference was her field of labor. Sister Hamilin taught school and painting in connection with the religious work. She enjoyed her work yery much among the Hawalians. The Hawalian children are very quick to learn and are lovers of music and nature. She learned to love them like her own people.

the mission field. Sisters Pearl and Daisy Critchlow rendered a duct, cntitled. Though we part I will not forget you." The officers of the Church were

The officers of the Church were unanimously sustained, and a forceful address delivered on the growth and prosperity of the latter-day work, by President McQuartie. The evening meeting was a success. Two priesthood meetings were held and the elders received timely instruc-tions, and will go out again with re-newed determination to do the will of the Lord in presenting the truth to the children of men. lekness. Elder Geo. O. Reid of Yost, Boxeider county, passed through this city April 2d on his return from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 5, 1505. The Middle Tennessee conference was his field of labor. Reports mission in excellent condition.

children of men. children of men. Conference closed with a social party given in the Parry hall, where a neat and well arranged program was car-

ried out. G. W. DAVIS, President, JOHN T. BIGHAM, Clerk.

## RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder Reginaid White of Sandy, Salt Lake county, returned April 6, 1907, from the British mission, to which he was as-signed July 2, 1966. The Grimsby confer-ence was his field of labor, Elder White was honorably released to return home on account of the serious illness of his



### **BIG-HEARTED** THE STATE BANK OF UTAH Salt Lake City. DRUGGISTS

It makes us feel goed all over to get letters like these, from big-hearted druggists who, having discovered that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are real-by curable, are making it their business to convince their neighbors. They are molument and are even stying the computed away to discouraged ones to start them. This is no overstatement. Head the letters following: Oursi P. Safford, Drugs and Photo Sup-Dies, Flint, Mich., Sept. 12, 1906. Jue. J. Fuiton Co.-Dear Sirs; I am wondering how you are getting along since the quake. I write to find out, also for a duplicate of my last order. I have only a doxen of the last lost left, also want some more bookfets; have calls from other counties and Sites. There is a man here who was given up by the doctors to die. Had been taped three or four times. As a last resort he was induced to try Fulton's Renal Comp. He has taken about a dozen and is poor, and I gave him two outles for a storter. That it was seed sown in good ground you may know, for he has told e great many know, for he has told e great many know, for he has told e for many know for he has told e for many know for he has told e for many know for he has told e for many heat the for heat heat was heat fo

many. One lady came in from the country and said he had walked four miles to fell her husband, who was also down with Bright's Disease. The latter is now on his seventh bottle, and he, too, is improving. One of our local officials is also on the Compound and is foing fine, and he yesterday brought in a member of Constress from an adjoining state for a booklet. Yours respectfully, ORRIN P. SAFFORD. Here is another letter. It was written by a druggist in a nearby town to a personal friend. You can see that he meant every word of it and that his heart, too, is in the work, and like Safford, he doesn't let a dollar or two stand in the way. Thos. A. Spivey's Rio Vista Pharmacy, Rio Vista, Cal., Sep. 5, 1906. My Dear Friend: I have just heard that you are suffering from Diabetes, and I hasten to send you the only positive cure on earth. With pleasure I make you are from Kirby in Dixon. I could cite dozens of spiendid benefits from it. I am serry you are in need of it, but am pleased to be able to do you good. I shall hope to hear from you in three weeks saying you are much benefited. I enclose you pamphlet. Do not fail to take it. I am yours sincerely.

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We are saving lives all over this country and some of our druggist friends are as happy in the work as we are. Here is another: W. I. Moody, druggist, Ionia, Iowa, Aug. 29th, 1906. J. J. Fulton Co.-Gents: Find en-closed check in full of last bill. We could furnish you with some great tes-timonials here. You surely have got a cure for Bright's Disease and we think one of the greatest discoveries ever made in medicine. Yours. W. I. MOODY. H. D. Blatchley, the druggist at Cald-

made in medicine. Yours. W. I. MOODY. H. D. Blatchley, the druggist at Cald-well, Idaho, was himself cured of Dia-betes and W. G. Shepard, the druggist at Everett, Wash, after the one hun-dred and fortleth urinalysis declared the Fulton Compounds to be specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes and sent personal notice of the results to every one of the 46 physicians in his county. Letters like these keep us nerved up to our work. Fulton's Compounds are the only tilnings known that reach seri-ous kidney disease. For Bright's and serious kidney disease get Fulton's Renal Compound. Send for free booklet. Jno. J. Fulton Co., 5810 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal., or to F. J. Hill Drug Co., Salt Lake City. Elder Henry G. Stokes of Elba, Cassia county. Idaho, passed through this city April 22, on his return from the Southern States mission, whither he was sent Nov. 1. 1905. The Florida and Kentucky confer-ences were his fields of labor. Elder Stokes was released at this time on account of sickness.



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by Elders Edwin Alles and James Cor-bridge. Over fifty elders, saints and investigators were present. A short address was made by Elder Abel G. Rich, in which he explained the nec-essity of baptism. A peaceful spirit rested upon the assembly during the service service

On Saturday, March 30, 1907, a bap-Corporation Baths, when six persons were initiated into the Church. Elder Arthur F. Galley performed the ordi-nance. A good number of saints and friends attended the meeting. Effers J. S. Lindsay and L. M. Miller dis-coursed on the first principles of the gospel and exhorted the non-members to deld obsdience to them. After the to yield obedience to them. After the service at the baths most of those pres-ent adjourned to the hall on Lancaster Road, where a farewell social was held in honor of Elder Galley, who leaves shortly for home. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner. The elders are meeting with many friends in Preston, and believe that their labors will result in the conver-sion of many souls.—Millennial Star.

### THE GOSPEL IN ATHENS.

Athens, Greece, April 5.—Many of pur people at home have exaggerated locas regarding the Orient. Many stories have been told, while perhaps stories have been told, while perhaps true as single instances, yet so made up as to cause a general belief, that the Orient is anything but a desirable place for travel. The general opinion is that one is in hazard of his life in journeying in unchristian lands. When I received my call to a mission to Turkey now some two years ago. I had ideas of an adventurous kind. But I found I was very much mistaken. Of course I am not seeking adventura. If I were I have no doubt I could find it. Any person hunting trouble can find it wherever he seeks it. But If I were I have no doubt I could find it. Any person hunting trouble ran find it wherever he seeks it. But one may travel with as much safety in the Orient as in his own country. The fact is his chances of being rob-bed or even killed are greater in his own land own land.

When I hade farewell to my friends in dear old Zion, all expressed the preatest sympathy for me, and many expressed the doubt that they would over see me again. People at home, this all all bosh. We need more el-ders in the Turkish mission. The gos-pel must be preached to every na-tion, tongue and people. Mothers al-home, you need have no fear for the safety of your sons, who may be call-ed to labor it, these far oit hands. I have traveled in the interior of Asia and often alone, and have had only one negative sort of adventure, as curiosity lay at the bottom of what was done. We need more elders. Including President Booth and his wife we num-ber seven in the Turkish mission, When I bade farewell to my friends

President Booth and his wife we num-ber seven in the Turkish mission, which includes Greece, where any companion, Elder Clayton, and I are laboring. Were we to attend confer-ence at headquarters in Aintab. Syria, it would take us from 16 to 20 days to reach there, and we are three days from the nearest elders in Europe. We would therefore welcome more el-ders. This, however, is not the only reason. The work of the Lord is over woing forward. Here in Athens we from the nearest elders in Europe, We would therefore welcome more eld ders. This, however, is not the only reason. The work of the Lord is over solar forward. Here in Athens we many friends who are slowly but our great and grand religion. We have the support of the press here though of course there must be of the papers of this city contained an article on the Mormons. The elders of the papers of this city contained an article on the Mormons. The elders of the restoration of the grees were theight of opportunity for those that had poor prospecies of getting married. We called upon the editor of the pra-ters and wished to know if he had any we would take them as we were Mor.

We are very often attacked by the press, and many infamous and mis-leading tales are published against us; but we would not be treated as true believers of Christ If it were not so. The elders of the whole New Zea-land mission are doing a good work and making some converts and many friends. Elders Riley G. Williams and freeds. J. Godfrey are doing tracting Jesse J. Godfrey are doing tracting now in the country setlements of this conference. The rainy season has now started and will retard, to a certain ex-

tent, the country tracting. Our yearly conference will be held at

Mangaone April 5 to 8. The "News" is very much appreci-ated by both elders and saints. ELDER WM. T. TEW, JR.

## FROM FAR OFF MELBOURNE.

FROM FAR OFF MELBOURNE. Richmond, Melbourne, Australia, March 8.—The work of the Lord is growing slowly here and many friends are being made which in time. I trust, will be added to the fold. Much op-position is manifested in various ways but this, of course, must be expected. The Josephines are our worst ene-mies and in bolstering up their unsup-ported claims they must resort to rus-cule and malicious misrepresentation, covering up the only true and logical facts in such a manner that even the honest in heart are deceived. I have ing frie Every / before

honest in heart are deceived. I have met them several times and found them easy, but when they are cornerthem easy, but when they are conner-ed then they ronr. The "News" is read by a great many people here and is made to do missionary work on many occasions. ELDER 1, L. LOTT, 99 Somerset St., Richmond, Mel-bourne.

### HAWAIIAN CONFERENCE.

The first meeting commenced promptly at 10 s. m. Friday, April 5, and was presided over by President Samuel E. obley. The Laie choir did nearly all the sing-

ing throughout the conference. Elder H. N. Kekanoha offered the opening prayer. President S. E. Woolley made the address of welcome, commending the ex-cellent attendance, and instructing the members as to their duties.

members as to their duties. Local Elder John Smith spoke of the significance of the Stars and Stripes in our flag, and reported the work of the Hanolatu saints during the year just past, and reminded the people that God had chosen us as the weak things of the world whom He would use to confound the wise.

confound the wise. Wilford J. Selis discoursed on the im-

Wilford J. Sells discoursed on the im-portance of prayer. The session in the afternoon was called to order at 2 p. m. by Sister Rachel F. Woolley, as it was the con-ference of the Relief societies. After the usual opening exercises, Sis-ter Weolley addressed the congregation. A number of the sisters reported the work of the societies over which they preside.

preside.

A very beautiful quartet was sung by Sister Woolley and three of the Lale Sister Minerva Fernandez testified to

the truth of the gospel and exhorted all to heed the instructions of the priest-

girls.

second; W. T. Wootton, secretary President of Relief socity work, Rachel E. Woolley and Rachel E. Bush, Edna L. Wooney and Rachel E. Bush, Edha Jacobaon, Minerva Scow, Carol Woot-ton and Minerva Fernandez as aids. Primary president, Hattie P. Davis, Rachel E. Woolley and Lara Makanani as counselors, Kamalle Fieldgrone sec-retary, Hannah Maliunalii aid. The donference closed by singing

The conference closed by singing "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and the closing prayer was offered by Elder H. N. Kekkucha. The singing throughout A peaceful spirit prevailed and there was son

were ladige crowds at every meeting, amongst them a few Japanese. The work of the Lord in these lands is rolling steadily onward. We have

he steadily onward. We have honest investors with many chace among them. We are galu-rate every day, by minding our siness and teiling the truth-ane of the 24 elders and five sis-a determined to work as never the never the plan of salvation many of influe own bu o teach the plan of salvation kind hearted and noble peoto this

sident is loved and respected

Our paresident is loved and respected by all. He is indeed a man of God and a faithfull father to the saints, sisters and elders of this mission. During the three days of conference the plant ation furnished 1.640 pounds of beef for the sustemance of the visiting saints besides entertaining a number of saints besides entertaining a number of saints at the mission house. We have an enroll ment of 75 children in our school at Laie. About 28 music lessons are given each week and are showing results. results. D. D. Dibble and Wilford J. Sells D. D. Dibble and Wilford J. Sells were honorably released to return home, having labored here some over four years. There have been 324 bap-four years. There have been 324 bap-tisms, (170 andults and 154 children), 290 tisms, (170 andults and 154 children), 290 sed, 56 ordinations to the 55 deaths and no excem-turing the past year. To

pricathood p of the mission, 7,212.

### GOOD WORK IN KENTUCKY.

Ky., April 17.--Under h 21, 1907, Elder David Wellington B. Richensel Louisville ate of Mar ate of M Boam Wellington B. Richens success in Brownsville, bunty. Ky., near the te, one of the seven won-world. The town was n to them. They were to by Mr. R. B. Hayelup and with Mr. George Lind-stmaster, they were invit-ch in the town hall and ng a week's successful hey held a street meeting. 25 books and the hotels vited them to stay at any of change. Great good has in this district. The pre-inghout the state is dying report gro DOLUDING TO D

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LEPROON OF April 23.



Elder Thomas E. King of Garland, Box-cider county, passed through this city April 12, on his return from the Eastern States mission, to which he was assign-ed Jan. 15, 1906. The West Virginia confer-ence was his field of labor. Elder King enjoyed his fabors as long as his health permitted him to stay in the field. He was released at this time to come home on account of ill health.

Elder Henry E. Hancey of Hyde Park. Cache county, Utah, passed through this city April 12, on his return from the East-ern States mission, where, since Jan. B. 1996, he hus been laboring in the West Vir-sinia conference. Elder Hancey was re-ceased to come home with Elder Thos. E. Ring, who was sick.

Elder Edward A. Longy of Tooele, Too-le county, passed through this city April 3, on his return from the Seandhavian mission, for which he was set apart Feb.



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