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Brooklyn Conference. John S. Allen, Prest, 420 W. 124 St. New York City, N. Y.—On Sunday May 30, a conference of all the elders and mem-bers was held in New York City. President Ben, E. Rich and President B. H. Roberts were in attendance, and were the principal speakers. Elder Toberts delivered a very interesting discourse Sunday evening, "Christ, the Revelation of the Father," being his theme. Two well attended meetings were held, also a spirited priesthood meeting. At the latter meeting plans for summer work were thoroughly dis-cussed and a decision arrived at that all the elders, with the exception of three or four, who will remain in the eitles to look after the members, should go in the country for the sum-mer, Accordingly, on the 1st of June is pairs of elders started for the rountry, without purse or scrip. After work as they have done since traveling without purse or scrip, rolying upon the they have done since traveling without purse or scrip, rolying upon that hey have not lacked for a meal. They have also been very suc-cessful in the disposition of literature. They report that while walking to Henryville, Monroe county, P.a., a man rome along in a buggy and volunteered to take their grips into town. They consented, and in a short time the man returned in his rig and took them into town up to the hotel, and on their explaining how they were thave fing and who they were, he invited them to remain over night and also invited the to hold a meeting in the church In Sullivan county. N. Y. El-ders J. H. Watkins and Ross Beatie have been very successful is their work also. At Monticello, they apders J. H. Watkins and Ross Beatie have been very successful is their work also. At Monticello, they ap-proached the proprietor of the hotel, presented him with their "minis-ters" certificates, as letters of intro-duction, and the gentleman invited them in and gave them their supper and a good room for the night. At other times they have been equally successful; one party who could not entertain them, gave them money with which to stop at a hotel. . . . Elders Wm. O. Clark and Lorin S. Merrill also write a very encouraging letter; they write a very encouraging letter; they met a gentleman who had been west and who had heard the late President Woodruff speak. These people treated the elders very kindly. . . From

the elders very kindly. . . From Washington, N. J., Elders Jno, A. Tay-lor and John T. Steele write that they have been treated well, and have had much success in presenting the gospel much success in presenting the gospel to many people. The mayor of Haw-ley, upon learning who Elders David L. McBride and Clarence Burgess were and what their mission was, gave them a hearty welcome to the city, and took them to the hotel, where he in-troduced them to the proprietor and told him to take care of them at his expense

East Pennsylvania Conference, Wm. R. Dredge, president, 2528, Sydenham St. Philadelphia, Penn.—Notwith-standing the big street car strike, when all the cars stopped running, there was a good attendance at the meeting Sunday, May 30, when Sister Susa Young Gates, from Salt Lake City, delivered a very interesting talk. Sister Gates has been visiting her son B. Cécil, who is laboring as a mis-slonary in this conference. . . . After a priesthood meeting held Wednesday. June 2, at Philadelphia, a number of the elders left for country districts to travel without purse or scrip. to travel without purse or scrip. Maine Conference, Wm. H. Steed president, 385 Cleveland Ave., Portland, Me.—On Wednesday, May 26, 10 elders left Portland, after a very spirited priesthood meeting, going into the coun-try districts for the summer, travel-ing without purse or serip. In every instance those elders report having rebeiled good treatment. While at Cum-berland Center, Elders A. G. Jewkes, Jr., and W. W. Farrer called on the minister of the Congregational church and were received very kindly; being shown every, courtesy possible. A number of the elders, including President Steed, met at the home of Sister Lewis in Saco and showed the neighbors that they believed in tempoactivation as well as spiritual, by pulling off their costs and putting in the garden. In the evening a success-ful cottage meeting, with good attend-ance, was held. At the close of the service a gentleman asked the elders if they would needed in a holl the falif they would preach in a hall the fol and the meeting advertised by the gen-tleman, and a splendid meeting was mons" in Arizona for about six years, The stated that they were her best Triends and that she had never known a people who lived puter lives and practised more nearly what they preached, than the Mormons; further stating that if the people at large knew the truth with reference to the Latterflay Saints, they would not be preju-fliced against them.



locture number of people have the stock meetings of the elders and asked for the truti about Mermonism, so that the efforts of those to tear down, only create interest, thus more opportunities are preented for preaching the gospel.

New Hampshire Conference, John G. Allred, president, 57½ So, Main St., Concord, N. H.-In a letter from Elders S. Edwin Quigley and William F. 3ut-terfield, they say, "When we are tra-veling without purse or scrip we find more success and low in our work than more success and joy in our work that at any other time, and we have decided to depend on God instead of money, so please give us credit for the crclosed money, which we have received for books." These clders have been entertained at hotels and privileged to hold meetings in the parlors of the same \dots A well attended meeting was held by President Allred and Elder Abram Jones near Sanbornsvills, in the church there. Before the ser-vice, considerable opposition from the minister was met with, but his con-gregation vetoed his opposition. The meeting was held with the minister meeting was held with the minister present, and at the conclusion of the same the minister sprang to his feet and said, "Young man, you have preached today the very things I would like to preach, but which I have not dared preach." The superintendent of the Sunday school arose and said, "I have heard more truth today in that sermon than I ever heard before."... Elder P. D. Griffith and William Barup are making many friends in Rocking hen county. The people treat them well, and although they are traveling without money, they never lack for food and shelter. . . A Sunday school has been established at Concord with a good enrollment.

New York Conference, Chas. H. Owen, president, 148 No, Pearl St., Al-bany, New York-A successful confer-ence was held in Albany recently, at which there was a good attendance. The elders reported their labors, which reports show the work to be progress-ing. Elders Lafayette Sessions and Orson P. Bates, who have been travelog without purse or scrip, say that they have met with greater success than they anticipated. . . . Elder Charles Weed, who was recently trans-ferred from the New Hampshire con-ference, is a native of New York and is macting with many old friends

President Owen held a well attended branch conference at Glens Falls, Elders William Robbins and William A. Ransome were also in attendance. These brethren have been laboring in this city for some time and have done an excellent work. . . . Regular meetings are being held at 67 So. Pearl street, Alany, with good attendance and good prospects. . . . President Owen has recent-ly visited Toronto, where a branch conference is to be held with the saints and elders. Brother Owen and companion have been traveling across the country, without money, and he writes as follows: "I know that the elders can do better work without 'purse or scrip in this conference, and the Lord will provide for them." North West Vriginia Conference, Oscar F. Rice, president, box 317, Fair-mont, West Virginia-Five new olders arrived in the conference and have been assigned to labor in the country for the summer, each with a senior companion. . . Throughout the conforence a spirit of prosperity for the Lord's work is at hand. The elders tre receiving more invitations to hold meetings than they can attend to, . . . Eight baptisms were performed last month. This is quite a number when ne considers that this conference had but four baptisms all of last year. . . . President Rice together with his elders re determined and energetic, yet hum-le, which combination makes a spiendid missionary.

Walker, No. West Virginia; John N. Smith and Amon L. Wight to Rhods Island; Jesse McCullough and Clar-Burgess to Brooklyn; Alma W. Matthews rin R. Bawden, No. West Virginia.

Transfers — LeRoy Jensen, New York to New Hampshire; Charles Weed, New Hampshire to New York; Arthur V. Watkins, Brooklyn to Mis-sion office; Jabez Williams, New Eng-land the conth Way Wingst land to south West Virginia...

Releases-A. B. Andrus, Jas. L. Hey-wood, James Pincock, Emil L. Huber. Notwithstanding we have had con-siderable rain, and it has retarded the work to some degress, yet we have the following interesting report of missizeary work to submit:

Framilies visited, 22,753; families re-visited, 3,561; rumber gospel conver-cations, 10,067; standard Church works sold, 304; hall meetings, 181; open air meetings, 161; children blessed, 13; hours in study, 7,976; hours gospel conversations, 2,535; tracts distributed, 29,504; other books distributed, 3,207; cuttage meetings, 120; baptisms, 19; Linhona subscriptions, 27; hours with sairts, 1,946.

LASTIRN STATES MISSION. C. L. Dinwcodey, secretary.

CENTRAL STATES MISSION ACTIVITIES

302 South Pleasant street, Indepen-³⁰² South Pleasant street, Indepen-dence, Mo., June 11.—Nothing unusuat has occurred in the mission during the past week. The work goes steadily on, though this is the month of much rain and swollen streams which might hin-der the progress of less resolute tollers in a less glorious cause; but our mis-sionaries are full of vim and deter-mination to replace worldly errors with heavenly truths as the Lord has re-vealed them through His great prophet vealed them through His great prophet, Joseph Smith, in this last and most important dispensation, and He is making them equal to their labors, bless-ing them with health and success, inso-much that many expressions of happi-ness and gratitude to the Giver of all good come in their letters to our mis-sion president each week. We are pleased to report the follow-

ing baptisms this week: One in North Texas by Elder Earl F. Carlisle; two in St. John conference by Elder Lorin J. Robinson; two in Missouri conference (St. Louis) by Elder C. R. Walter, and two in Louisiana by Elder William E. Sarren.

Elder Walter Stevens, having been honorably released, has returned home, He has labored faithfully in East Kanas and Missouri conferences for more than two years. Elder Byron Merrill has been appointed to preside over Louisiana confer-Elder William L. Johnson is now working in Independence conference

having been transferred from North Texas, where his health was not the best. Elder Joseph Peterson has been ap-

Dider Joseph Peterson has been ap-pointed second assistant superintendent of Independence Sunday school. 302 South Pleasant street, Indepen-dence, Mo, June 18.-Elders Walter Cottle and Wm. E. Karren report having had a joyous time, such as none know but the true followers of the meek and lowly Master. In the last 20 days they have held 25 meetings. One was a baptismal service held at the water's edge, at which two honest souls, by the cleansing ordinance, made commandments, Elder Cottle officiating, Elder Cottle is here now at Indepen-dence, on his way to St. Louis, Mo., his labors having been thus transferred. Elders Geo. Bell and Thos. L. Archibald of the same conference, tell us how a sister, sorely afflicted and suffering with pain, was healed by the power of the Lord through their administra-tion, so that in 10 minutes afterward the was as well as she ever was. Prest, Jos. E. Coleman reports suc-cess in Oklahoma conference in spite of bad weather. They have met somo opposition at their street meetings, but the result has been larger crowds and



ELDERS LABORING IN CHRISTIANIA CONFERENCE, NORWAY.

Names reading from lefet to right: First row-W. C. Olsen, O. F. Johnsen, Henry O. Poulsen, Prest. A. B. Larsen, Prest. Andrew Jenson, Prest, J. H. Berg, Andrew Amundsen, James R. Ware and A. R. Christensen.

Second row-Ole Gulbrandsen, L. M. Greenhalgh, Soren Christiansen, H. F. Hansen, Niels Larsen, Levi Syversen, Jacob . Petersen, Leroy Skousen and Jas C. Johnsen.

Third row-Lester F. Nielsen, Alf E. Sorensen, C. N. Skanchy, Jos. H. Johnsen, Wilford A. Jorgensen, Chas. O. Petersen, J. M. Jensen, and Henry O. Hansen.

Top row-Archibald Christensen, Orson F. Christensen, Henry Danielsen, Oscar D. Jensen, Jos. C. Christensen, H. M. Larsen, Henry J. Amundsen, Frank Torkelsen and Aurelious Thoresen.

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Northern Indiana Conference Conference convened June 6 in Muncie, Indiana. During the Spring the cilers have been working in companies of two and four in some of the important cities and came together prepara-tory to the summer campaigns of walktory to the summer campaigns of walk-ing through the country. The elders present were President D. Albert Banks, Joseph Detton, F. A. Richards, M. J. Wiltbank, A. Merlin Steed, G. F. Olson, James G. Browning, S. Ora Ja-cobs, Thomas Gardner, O. M. Pope, Angus Maloy, A. J. Sins, W. B. Jacobs, Bruce Hamilton, Franklin Call, and Wilford Ricks. Many friends and in-vestigators were in attendance as well as the saints from different parts of the state. Two public meetings and he state. Two public meetings and one of the priesthood were held. Durthe state. ing the conference many strong sermons were preached that made a very favorable impression upon the hearers. After the meetings many came forward and donated liberally to help defray the expenses of hiring the hall. . . At present many hon-est souls are preparing to enter the waters of baptism and we expect at our next writing to report several new members. The elders are very enthusiastic and our conference is at its strongest and many hopes are entertained for the future.

Michigan Conference—The elders of the Michigan conference met at Big Rapids, Mich., Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, after a successful week's work in the country. Sunday we met at Bro. Breggs' where we held a bap-tismal service in which Ambrose Breggs and John B. Breggs were in-itiated into the fold of Christ by baptism, Elder Earl H. Scovil officiating All the elders of the conference report

toric places. In the evening a large meeting was held in the hall, which was well filled with eager listeners. Elders Joseph C, Sorensen, Stanley B, Fairbanks and Charles J. Sorensen of the Northern Illinois conference, and Sister Anna Hindley of the Rest Jowr Sister Anna Hindley of the East Iowa conference addressed the people as-sombled. Monday the elders drove to Carthago and visited the old jail where the Prophet Joseph and his brother Hyrum were martyred, June 27, 1844. At night another meeting was held in the hall which was also largely attended. Sister Sarah Lindholm of the East Iowa conference, Elder Wright of the Central States mission, and Elder Willard Ho-ner of Northern Illinois were the speakers of the evening. The people of Nauvoo are always glad to welcome the elders into their city, and do all they can to make their visit as pleasant as possible. Tuesday morning the elders tinuing their work. They were all filled with the spirit of their work and the missionaries in Denmark, and of these perhaps the majority will be in at-sendance in Aarhus to celebrate the day that commemorates an event reports given were indeed encouraging. In the evening an excellent cottage meeting was held with a family of friends who had attended our services which has made it possible for the Church of Christ to be founded on the earth in these the latter days. Monday night and where desirous of learning more of our doctrine. At the close of the meeting Elder Joseph C. Sorenson blessed their little child. Wednesday morning the elders left Nauvoo with light hearts and heavy writes to continue their country work. The health of the elders, both in Denmark and Norway, is usually good and nearly all are working with zeal and integrity. Soveral unfriendly articles have of late appeared in the Copenhagen pa-pers regarding us and the methods of promulgating our principles criticised, but as we are used to that, we are not disturbed in the least by such opposition. N. P. NIELSON, JR.,

strips to continue their country work. Sister Sarah Lindholm, who has been laboring in Rock Island and Council Bluffs for the past three months and a half, has been transferred to lahaving an excellent experience in mission work while there, and her many friends regretted to see her leave, R. J. MURDOCK,

Scoretary.

Helpful talks were made by Presi-dents Parkinson, Geddes and Gosslind, James R. McNeil, Arthur W. Hart, John Johnson, Hyrum M. Monson and recently returned missionaries, Thomas Kershaw and John Taylor. All of the speakers bore testimony to the divinity of the gospel as restored by Joseph speakers bore testimony to the divinity of the gospel as restored by Joseph Smith the prophet. In his closing re-marks President Parkinson announced the gifts to the stake of the carpet, table cover and sacrament linen, by the stake Rellef society, the sacra-ment set, of 26 pieces, by the Mutual organizations and Sunday school and the set of Church works, on the stand, by the Primary association. These articles were all used in this conferarticles were all used in this confer-

Prof. Henry Otte and his little band of singers are to be congratulated for the splendid rendition of solos and an-thems. The appreciation of the people was manifestly shown by their at-tention.

W. K. BARTON, Stake Clerk

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The following missionaries have re-ported at the Church historian's of-fice in this city their safe return home, on date given, from the foreign mission field of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They return in the best of spirits, having had most en-joyable experiences in the mission field and they report the gospel work prospering everywhere:

June 3-John C. Olsen of Ovid, Bear Lake county, Idaho, from the Britisa and Central States missions; set apart June 25, 1907. Presided over Manches-ter conference nine months.

The quarterly conference of the Kanab stake of Zion was held at Glendale June 5 and 6. There was a large attendance of the saints and be water from the New Zealand mission; apart Oct. 19, 1906. Presided of Auckland conference. June S-Willard D. Ellis of Ogden, Presided ove Auckland 'conference. June 9-Joseph R. Wilkins of Spanish Fork, Utah county, from the Mexican mission; set apart May 28, 1907. Presided over Toluca conference.

very naturally enjoy so much lasts, we can expect, judging from the experi-ence of past years, that the attend-ance at our meetings will scarcely be as good as it was in the winter. President Isaac A. Jensen of the Aalborg reports that meetings in that conference are well attended, and that prospects are very good for reaping a good harvest during the summer. Some interest is centered on the American day at Aarhus and a num-ber of our elders will no doubt take advantage of the opportunity of atence. Prof. Henry Otte and his little band *ending a Fourth of July celebration in Denmark. At the present time there are 78 elders from Zion laboring as

New England Conference, Samuel Berrard, president, 57 Worczster St. Boston, Mass.-In Randolph, Vt., El-fers Lester M. Clements and Maurice Tanner were privileged to talk to the young men's class in one of the promi-Sunday schools.

the saints in Vermont and Massachu-etts. He reports that all were found injoying the blessings of the gospel A new district is being open A new district is being open-sd up in Burlington, Vt., by Elders Daniel A. Pope and Caleb J. Squires: they report that the people are receiv-ing them kindly, and they have been successful in holding street meetings. Elders Samuel S. Green and Tharlas A. Bleb continue to do a read

Charlese A. Rich continue to do a good work in Montpeller, Vt.; the pape there have been very fair and hav hav spened their columns to the elders. wries of successful meetings was held it Stowe, Vt, by Elders Pope, Squires, Green and Rich, which were well at-lended. The elders were entertained it the home of Barts while untertained lock, who, with his good wife, made he elders feel at home. . . Mr. Hans Peter Freece, delivered his stereo-Mr. typed lecture (which is a rchash of old stories about Mormonism which long tince have been exploded) in two of Boston's prominent churches, recently However, he was not very enthusinstic-ully received, as many of the people and heard these stories so often that it had become monotonous. The or of the First Baptist church, at whose President Gerrard, showed a very

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Rhode Island Conference, Frank A. horley, president, 315 Broadway, Prov-dence, R. L.-President Thorley idence. "In Rhode Island we believe writes: that a good work is being done. We have thirteen elders and one lady mis-All are laboring hard for the slónary. upbuilding of truth. Ten of our elders are now traveling without purse or erip. Three elders are working in Providence with good success."

South West Virginia Conference. Frank Leavitt, president Box, 68 Huntington, West Virginia,-A com pany of elders started from Hunting ton, where a priesthood meeting had been held, afoot, and without purse or scrip. Three days were consumed in reaching their fields of labor, but they met with good success en route, conersing with the people and disposing considerable literature. After reach g Hurricane, four meetings were held ad three baptisms performed. Elders V. S. Kefford and O. D. Harris repert that the spirit of investigation is resting upon some honest hearts in Lincoln county, and the elders are kept busy responding to calls made upon them to explain the gospel. It will be remembered that in this county will be remembered that in this county F. Brower, at Sweetsprings, Monoro county, with good prospects. . . Some good meetings have been held at Muit Ford, also a baptism service by Elders, Joseph A. Bateman and August J. Tebrose for an environment of the sector. Johnson; four converts were baptized. The clders write us as follows; "Sun-day night a minister gave notice of a meeting, and we thought we would strend Howcore whith nearly and we thought be leeting, and we thought be nd. However, upon approaching we met the the place of meeting we net the erowd coming away, stating that the minister had failed to put in an ar-pearance and asking us if we would preach to them. We were glad to do so, and held a good meeting."

REVIEW FOR MAY.

"We are not looking for Reorganito preachers to debate with," says he, but as they say, but the results are in our favor and for the Truth." Our missionaries in north and south Texas, Arkansas, East Kansas and St. John conferences working in the cities and towns for the most part, are having good health as a rule, a great

variety of experiences and different de-grees of success. Prest. S. O. Bennion, accompanied by Elder Amos Wood of Liahona offic held meetings with the elders of Inde-pendence conference and local saints at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 12th and 13th

insts., at which all received much en couragement and their spiritual selve. strengthened for the daily conests of life. Resides the two baptisms reported above there have been two others in Louisiana during the week, one by Elder Edwin R. Bulkly. In south Tex-

is Elder Mark F. Hixon initiated five as Elder Mark F. Hixon initiated five into the true fold by the sacred or-dinance. In Oklahoma and Indepen-dence conferences Elders Chas, C. Smith and P. P. Oleson respectively baptized two cach. New Elders Arrive-Seven clders

just from the west have come into this field and entered upon their labors: Elders Frank H. Fox, Thomas E. Sil-cock, and Willis Teeples in East Kansas and Elders Cleneth Casper, Hyrum L. Curtis, Albert C. Dangerfield and M. Leroy Benson in Independence conferences.

Releases-Elder Roy Jackson who has been a missionary in Independence conference for more than two years, Elder William L. Johnson, who has labored in North Texas and Indepen dence conferences for 19 months and Elder Newel Mathews in Arkansas 5 months, have been honorably released to return home. The ill health of the last two necessitated their home-going

CENTRAL STATES MISSION.

NORTHERN STATES MISSION.

Southern Indiana Conferenceon baptisms are reported in this con-ference in Max. . . On May 25 President Marchant, Elders P. A. Nor-ton, Herbert Taylor and R. F. Shumway organized a Sunday school at Wolf Creek. Bro. H. A. Pittman was chosen superintendeat, Sister Mary Starr, secretary and treasurer, with Edna Magaw, Pearl Magaw, Cora Pitt-man and Enceh Magaw, teachers. They are all energetic workers for the cause of truth and have many friends and

by President Gerrard, showed a very riendly attitude toward us, saying he hand their Sunday school. . . Bro. Hy-riendly attitude toward us, saying he hand their Sunday school. . . Bro. Hy-rune of Freece's lecture, Since the sion) to New Hampshire; Earl E. Miller was 57 years old and for the

good success in their labors in country. Elders A. S. Carlisle and M. L. Flake held five meetings last week four of which were hall meetings and

the other one being a cottage meeting. At Big Prairie they made arrange-ments to hold a meeting in a church but when the time came for the meet ing one of the directors objected and this caused some of the crowd to be angry so they secured the town nail of the elders to preach in. At the close of the meeting the elders were "c-quested to remain over and hold another meeting the next night which they did. Both meetings were well at tended, the congregation the second night being much larger. The elders were treated royally and every con-tesy possible was extended to them. They left three Books of Mormon with the people and received an vitation to come again. . The week previous President J. an in Hawley and Elder S. L. Baker had imilar experiences, being invited hold meetings in a country church be-tween McBrides and Edmore. They held meetings two consecutive nights and were invited to come again soon. The conference is in a pros-

perous condition and the elders all feel very much encouraged to continue to put forth their best efforts.

Southern Illinois Conference-following from a letter written by der Lafayette Olson: Saturday 1 last Elder Madson and I came into Peters burg, to make arrangements for an open-air meeting. Upon arriving in the city we called upon the mayor to get his permission to hold our meeting. We had the pleasure of meeting a very broad minded man in the person of Dr. Wilkins, the mayor of the city. He seemed anxious to relate to us his ex-perience in Salt Lake City, he having been there five years are on his read been there five years ago on his road to the coast. He said that nowhere on this trip had he met with such enter-tainment as he did in Salt Lake City and that, too, by the Mormon people He was very careful to have us under-stand that it was not the gentiles as some would have him believe. He spoke highly of the order, thrift, and indus-try of the Latter-day Saints and said their example was worthy of imitation, Since his visit to Utah he said that

he could no longer believe those re ports he had heard ridiculing our peo Among many other good things which he had to say about our people was that if the people of the world would but read our literature they could not find fault with our teachings as they do, and that in this day and age of the world it only exposed people's ignorance when they spoke as they did about the Mormons. He was glad to have the privilege of securing a Book of Mormon. How refreshing it is to nect with such men, who are willing to give honor where it is due! It is a refreshing to the soul as sunshine is to the vegetation after a summer rain A well attended meeting was held and

Northern Illinois Conference-Northern Illinois elders held a confer-ence in Nauvoo, May 30 to June 1. Sunday morning a baptismal service was held on the banks of the Mississippi river near the Nauvoo House, after Fiver near the Nauvoo House, after which Brother Henry B. Weeger was led into the waters of baptism by El-der Don F. Riggs. A large number of friends were gathered on the bunks to witness the baptizing. The afternoon was taken up in which for the old bis was taken up in visiting the old his-



Copenhagen, Denmark, June 9 .- Pres-Copenhagen, Denmark, June 9,--Pres-ident Andrew Jenson returned today from a preaching tour on the islands of Sjaelland, Lolland and Falster, dur-ing which he, together with President James J. Larsen of the Copenhagen conference and other elders, held mea-ings in the cities of Nykjobing, Mari-bo, Nakskov, Nestved and Slagelse. The meetings were a success, thoug's not so well attended in some of the places as could be desired, as large halls had been hired for the occasion. halls had been hired for the occasion. Some of the editors of the local papers commented favorably on the lectures given, while others endeavored to slur and misrepresent the intentions and ef-forts of the speakers. President Jen-son intends to visit all the cities of Denmark for the purpose of holding Last Saturday, the 5th inst., six new elders arrived in Copenhagen from

Zion, and they have been appointed to labor as follows: Andrew P. Nielsen of Cleveland, Utah, was appointed to labor in Aarhus conference; Nephi Hansen of Darby, Idaho, in the Ber-gen conference; Andrew H. C. Ottesen of Salem, Utah, in the Trondhjem conference: Joseph K. Nicholes of American Fork, Utah, in the Copenhagen conference, and Reed J. Knudsen of Provo, Utah, in the Christiania conference. The sixth claer, Joseph A. Christoffersen of Rexburg, Idaho, who is partly of Swedish descent, was sent o Sweden on the suggestion of President Penrose, the Sweddsh mission being very much in need of elders at the present time. Ole P. Jensen and wife of Burton, Idaho, came with the ather genealogy in Denmark. The reports reaching this office from

the different conferences in Denmark and Norway during the past week are so far favorable and quite encouraging. A number of baptisms have taken place in Christiania, Trondhjem and Bergen since the spring conferences and also in the Danish conferences. President Andrew H. Andersen of the Aarhus conference reports as follows: The attendance at the meetings in Odense marks a continual increase; the Iders in that branch are now located in comfortable and convenient cuar-ters. Our meetings at Aarnus during the last few weeks have been extra well attended by saints and strangers. Our fast and testimony meeting hast Sunday, as well as the branch meeting last evening, was well attended, and a spiritual feast was enjoyed by all. Owing to excitement here in Agrhus, incident to the fair now being held. I don't expect the attendance to months. to the country villages in the vicinity of Aarhus and attempt promulgation labors there for a season among the peasants.

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KANAB STAKE CONFERENCE.

large attendance of the saints and the conference was a good and profi-table one. Elder John G. McQuarrie and Prof. Fred T. Merrill of the Murdock academy were the principal speakers. The former preached the gospel and gave the people an en-couraging spiritual feast, while Prof. Merrill spoke of the undeveloped re-sources of this stake and the possibili-ties of arid farming and dairying. Prest, Woolley called attention to the fact that this was the one hundreth time that he and President Chamberlain, and Artimisia Seegmiller, president of the Relief Society, had been sustained at quarterly conference, they having been in these positions for 25 years. Bishop Esplin of Orderville has also

Bishop Esplin of Orderville has also served for 25 years. The condition of the stake and the different wards was reported good. J. G. SPENCER.

Stake Clerk.

BEAR LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Bear Lake stake was held in the Paris tabernacle, June 12 and 13.

President Francis M. Lyman and El-Joseph W. McMurrin were present and took part in the exercises at every meeting, discoursing upon the prin-ciples of the gospel with much freeiom.

The presidency of the stake gave \mathbf{a} , very good report in regard to the con-dition of the various wards, peace and harmony prevail generally and Presi dent Shepherd reported that there has been one high council trial only in three years.

A number of wards were reported by their respective bishops, which also showed conditions favorable. The stake choir contributed with sweet melodious music to the interest of the conference.

The authorities, both general and stake, were unanimously sustained. The Mutual Improvement meeting Sunday evening was well attended.

interesting program was rendered and instructive remarks were made by President Lyman and Elder McMurrin

JOHN U. STUCKI. Stake Clerk.

ONEIDA STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference Oneida stake of Zion was held at Preston, Idaho, Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20. There were on the stand the stake presidency, George C. Parkinson, Joseph S. Geddes and Charles D. Gosslind, and members of the high council. On account of a change in the time for our conference none of the general authorities could attend attend

A goodly number were present at

The stake was reported to be in good condition, the different stake boards and quorum officials are work-ing in armove

Ing in harmony. The stake Sunday school board was reorganized, John Johnson and his assistants and aids being released and Hyrum M. Monson with assistants and aids sustained in their places. The general and stake authorities were sustained by the unanimous vote of the people.

June 11-Joseph F. Evans of Salt Lake county from the British mission; set apart Aug. 20, 1908. Returns on ac-count of the death of two of his children.

Peter J. Sandberg of Salt Lake City from the Swedish mission; set apart April 26, 1907. Presided over Scone conference.

June 17-Joseph S. Tingey, Jr., ef Salt Lake City, from the British mis-sion; set apart April 23, 1907. Leroy J. Parker of Mt. Sterling, Cache county, from the British mis-cient set apart April 20, 1997.

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sion; set apart April 30, 1907. William R. Adams of Parowan, Iron county, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart Oct. 14, 1906. Nephi Gledhill of Gunnison, Sanpète county, from the British mission; set apart May 28 1907. Martin Dalebout of Ogden, from the Netherland Belgium mission; set apart

Netherland-Belgium mission: set apart Nov. 26, 1906. Presided over Rotterdam and Amsterdam conferences.

William L. Johnson of Junction, Pi-ute county; from the Central States mission; set apart No. 19, 1907. John A. Horter of Salt Lake City.

from the British mission; set apart April 26, 1907. Floyd Rose of Millville, Cache county

from the Eastern States mission; set apart June 5, 1907. James E. Holladay of Salt Lake City

from the Swedish mission; set apar Feb. 9, 1907.

Roy Jackson of Avon, Cache county, from the Central States mission; set ipart May 9, 1907.

Lorenz Fullenbach of Eureka, Juab county, from the German mission; set

apart Sept. 18, 1907. Alexander H. Lowe and wife American Fork, Utah county, from the British mission; set apart April 26,

Arthur J. Evans of St. Johns, Tooela county, from the British mission; set apart April 30, 1907.

June 18-Charles D. Brown of Bris-ham City, Boxelder county, from the British mission; set apart April 26,

Peter J. Ricks of Rexburg, Fremont county, Idaho, from the Northern States mission; set apart April 24, 1967. Presided over Southern Illinois conference.

June 19-David William Stowe'l of Lorenzo, Fremont county, Idaho, from the Southern States mission: set apart Dec. 4, 1996. Presided over the Mississippi conference nine months. Charles Mugleston of Salt Lake City, from the Southern States mission: set apart Feb. 19, 1907. He labored at the mission office in Chattanooga, Tenn. also in the North Carolina and Florida

Roy Ofer of Shelley, Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart Dec. 11, 1906.

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