DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

On Tuesday evening the Elders and

Saints with their friends held a "fest" in a "Goodtemplar" hall, where a short program was rendered, consisting of

Wednesday evening President Matson and all the Elders were invited to spend

the evening and have supper with Herr

J. Johnson, a prominent business man of Sundsvall. Mr. Johnson said he had never entertained so many Americans before. He said he had dined with min-isters before, but we were the only ones

who had refused alcoholic drinks. The Elders are enjoying good health and are doing what they can to spread the Gospel among their fellow men. GEORGE C. SMITH, Clerk,

The Gospel in Greece.

between Turkey in Asia and Athens is so great that we feel like a mouse in a bottle of oxygen. The one word civil-ization tells it all. Only in the matter of religious liberty is Greece behind,

Her laws are strict against proselyting,

lem. He has had printed nearly 2,500 irracts, Noz. 1, 2 and 3, "Rays of Living Light," and has distributed many hun-dreds of them. Four or five others are almost ready for baptism, and before I

leave, we expect to hold a baptismal service. I am meeting every day with

ound four of them gathered and ex

octing me; one had come more than 60 mHes to meet us.

I have called on our consul and pre-

sented him with a Book of Mormon also had a talk at the legation, where

I was treated very respectfully by the chief clerk. (Minister Jackson is away).

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some of them, and they are very est in their investigations. We

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to that part of it.

a wise way. Our friend, Rigas Po-ues, who called us here, is a prob

et there is a chance to do somethin

short speech by President Matson



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General Conference Secy.

CONFERENCE AT BOISE.

Conference of the Boise branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Prest, Nephi Pratt presiding.

A lange number of Boise Saints were in attendance as well as Bishop N. Nel-

son and a number of Saints from Em-

mett, 28 miles from Boise. A good spir-it prevailed and many good instructions were given by the speakers.

After the administration of the Sac-rament a child was blessed by Prest.

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WEST PA. CONFERENCE.

Allegheny, Penn., Nov. 2 .- The usual emi-annual conference was held in the G. A. R. hall, Aliegheny, Pa., Sunday Oct. 25. The attendance was very natistactory and all seemed to enjoy the good spirit which usually character-izes the meetings of the Latter-day

Saints both at home and abroad. At the forenoon session, Conference President W. A. Howard gave a hearty welcome and spoke words of encouragement to the Saints and friends assemble

Elders R. W. Maxwell, A. E. McIn-tosh, and Brother Matthew Barnes fol-lowed, each giving some of his experi-ence in the Gospel work.

The Elders' quartet sing a selection, "Far, far away on Judea's Plains." "Freident John G. McQuartle gave gome timely advice, showing the nec-essity of every one understanding the Cospel, especially of having a knowl-edge of the personality and attributes of God in order that we may have a of God in order that we may have a perfect ideal to follow.

At 2 p. m., after the administration of the Sacrament, President McQuarrie made a few remarks before presenting the Church authorities. He pointed out that all the great achievements of the past have been due to the mutual the past past of the people and their leaders, and that from the spirit manifest in the sustaining of the Church authorities at the last confer-ches in salt Lake City, "Mormonism" seems to possess virility to a won derful degree, and that the promiswhich the Lord made to Joseph Smith, that his people should not be turned against him by the testimony of trait-ors, had been fulfilled, not only to him but to all his successors. The general and local authorities of

the Church were presented and unan imously sustained Elders I, E. Thoresen, H. E. Woolley

Edgers 1, E. Thoresen, H. E. Woolley and C. E. Humphreys spoke, each giving some of the evidences of the divinity of the latter-day work. The Elders' quartet did themselves credit in the rendition of "Peace be

President McQuarrie made the clos-

ing address. The evening session convened at 7:30.

Elders C. H. Carroll and Leroy Chum-bers spoke of some of the differences between the Gospel of Christ, with its is making progress. ARCHIE P. SPILSBURY, power, and the forms of godliness of those who deny continuous revelation The Elders' quartet rendered for the occasion "Sweet Galilee."

Conference President W. A. Howard gave a very interesting and able talk in the defense of the Book of Mormon. and Elder L. R. Woolley spoke for few minutes along the same lines.

President McQuarrie delivered a short but spirited address in conclusion on the gospel of power as compared with the theological philosophies of men.

All the meetings were characterized y the Spirit of the Lord, and Saints and friends returned to their homes encouraged in the Gospel and with a renewed determination to follow ita

On Monday, Priesthood meeting was held at the Liders' headquarters, and couraging reports were given of their summer's work. All were encouraged by President McQuarrie's characteristic address, Assignments were made as follows: Elders H. E. Woolley and C. H. Carroll, Monongahela River dis-trict; Elders R. W. Maxwell and F. L. trict; Elders R. W. Maxweil and F. L. Chambers, Butler county; Elders I. E. Thoresen and A. E. McIntosh, Clear-field county; Elders W. A. Howard and C. E. Humphreys, Allegheny; Elder L. R. Woolley transferred to Philadel-Thia.

touch regarding the use of beer and other intoxicating drinks. Baptisms at South Shields. "After a hard summer's campaign we (Elders W. M. White, Jr., and W

A. Lincoin) have had the joy of seeins our labors bear fruit. On Tuesday the 17th, we held a baptismal service at the public baths, South Shields, at which flye housest souls were added to the Church. There were quite a number of Saints and friends present, and after a very interesting talk from President Adams, Elder William White, Jr., adinistered the ordinance, after which e. A fine feeling and spirit prevail-all through the services. We fee Ty much encouraged at the prospects furure here, ass of people investigating the Cospel at the present time.

Baptisms at Various Places.

Elder David Andrew reports a bap-tismal service at Kiddenninster, Birm-ingham conference, Oct. 19, at which three were added to the Church. One aptism was performed at Cambridge et. 21, by Elder J. D. Bushnell. Oct. 2 a quiet baptismal service took place t Stokes Bay. London conference, then two souls were added to the fold. Elder Robert Price officiated, Four ney members were added to the Nuneator any speciators being with us. We ve struggled hard for nine months in this district without seeing any direct fruits of our labors, but during the past-month the work here has developed wonderfully. Several more have ap-piled for baptism, and we feel that the Lord has devised this baptismal service as a preliminary to a great work here." as a preliminary to a great work here.

NOTFINGHAM CONFERENCE.

Annual Nottingham conference was held in Cobden Holl, Nottingham, Pres-ident Hober J. Grant of the European mission, President Aaron Call and 14 Elders of the conference were in at-

The general and local authorities of loor. 206

ws of the Gospel. President Grant spoke on the lives

at the office. President Matson deliv- Bradford, president of Primaries, made ered an opening address after which President Carl E. Peterson presented the names of the General Authorities

a good report of the same Counselors Joseph Y. Jenson and Ezra Shomaker made short addresses. President A. H. Lund and Elder Hy-rum M. Smith gave much valuable and of the Church and they were all heart-ily sustained. The Elders were then appointed) and sustained to la-bor as follows: Carl E. Peterson, president of the Sundsvall conference; timely instructions in a number of spirted talks.

The following named Seventies were G. H. Anderson, president of the Sundsapproved by the conference to be or-dained High Priests. Alfred Balley, Andrew Anderson, Henry Green, John vall branch, with Anton E. Samuelson, vall branch, with Anton E. Samuelson, George C. Smith and Joseph P. Ferne-lius; Alvin O. Peterson, president of the Hernosand branch, with Enoch Gillen and Heber A. Fernelius; Abel John-son, president of the Geffe branch, with Lee B. Chawson; Nephi Peterson, presi-dent of the Lulla branch, with Oliver Hanson. Elder E. A. Valentine was released to return home to Zhon and Johnson, James Armstrong, An-Oleon Soren P. Jenson and James H. Hansen.

The Mutual Improvement conference was held at 7 p. m. on the 4th, and Sunday school conference at 10 a, m. on

released to return home to Zion, and Elders Robert Draper and Gustave An-derson were transferred to labor in Skane and Stockholm respectively. The meeting was then turned over to the The general and stake authorities were presented and sustained unant mously. There was a very creditable attendance of the Saints. The confernce adjourned for three months to Saints and Elders as a testimony meet-Manti

The very fine singing by the Frank Christensen choir was much appreclated.

GEORGE TAYLOR. Clerk of Conference,

BENSON STAKE.

duets by Elders Joseph P. Fernelius and George C. Smith, selections both in Swedish and English by the choir and a The seventeenth quarterly conference of the Benson stake of Zion was held in Smithfield on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, 1905, at which President Francis M. Lyman and Elder Charles W, Penrose of the council of Apostles and Andrew Jenson of the Church his-A'ma Merrill presided. The weather was fair and the attendance at Sun-day's meetings fairly good.

The reports given by President Alma Merrill and the Bishops of the seven wards showed the stake to be in a Merril tariving condition. The reports from the different auxiliary organizations in-The reports from dicated a spiritual mong the people. dleated improvement

For Murray, Draper, Lehl, American, Fork, Pleasant Grove, Provo, Spanish Fork, Payson, Nephi, Juab, Lynn, Connection Made at Lynn for Los Angeles Under date of Oct. 11, 1905. President J. Wilford Booth of the Turkish mis-sion, writes the Millennial Star from Athens, Greece, as follows: We are enjoying our visit to this "City of White Marble." The contrast letween Turkey in Asia and Athena is The general and local authorities ere sustained by unanimous vote of the Saints present. The instructions given were timely

For Oasis, Clear Lake, Mil-ford, Newhouse, Lund, Mo-dena, Caliepte, Las Vegas, Good Springs, Nippeno, Riversido, Los Angeles and Intermediate and very creetive and of a nature to give strength to the Saints both temorally and spiritually

porally and spiritually. The vacancy caused by the death of the inte style President William H. Lewis was filled by his First Counselor Alma Merrill, and Brigham A. Hen-dricks and William Waddoups were uranimously sustained as counselors to President Alma Merrill and William L. Skidmore was ordelined a Partiarch Skidmore was ordained a Patriarch. The singing by the Smithfield choir was excellent and a good spirit pre-vailed through the conference. CHRISTIAN JACOBSEN.

Stake Clerk.

BINGHAM STAKE.

Special Correspondence.

The quarterly conference of the Bingham stake was held in the amusement hall at Rigby, Nov. 4 and 5, Presi-dent Jas. E. Steele presiding. There were present of the visiting brethren Elder John Henry Smith and Geo. C. Lambert of Salt Lake City, President Thomas E. Bassett and Counselor Al-bert Heath of the Fremont stake, besides many others, After the usual opening exercises,

I do not know if this land has previ-usly been dedicated. Has an Apostle been sent here to open the door of the Gospel to this people or not? I have no knowledge of it having been done, and I thought before we began our work President Steele made an address o welcome, and reported the stake as be address of ing in a fairly good condition, with the presidency and High Council in perhere in a general way it would be at-tended to. Well, so far as we have the right and the authority to dedicate the fect accord.

The reports from the Bishops and land and the nation and the people for that sacred work of the Lord in others showed the stake to be in a healthy condition. The conference was well attended Sunday, it being necesthe immediate future we have attended sary to hold an overflow meeting in the It was on the 6th of October, 1905, just at the very moment when the afternoon.

The general and local authorities of the Church were unanimously sus-

great conference was in session in Salt Lake City, that Sister Booth and 1 kneeled for 15 minutes on the historic Many timely and valuable instructions were given by all the speakers. President Thomas E. Bassett of the Fremont stake spoke of the excellent institution of learning at Rexburg, and encouraged the Saints to send their children there. The Rigby choir furnished excellent

Railroad music during the conference; a violin solo was rendered by Prof. Olsen of the Ricks academy, which was much en-PICTURESQUE oved. The conference was a grand success, and all felt to rejoice who at tended it. J. W. TELFORD, Clerk.

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ference.

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members were added to the Numeaton branch of the Birmingham conference on Sunday, Oct. 22. Elder Thomas C. Pelrea officiatad. Elder Peirce writes: "Coventry being dur nearest place in which to baptize, we had a round trip of 25 miles to drive by brake: however, we had a good time and a fine day, we had a good time and a fine day.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995, the semi

people need, and they seem to give more heed when it is given by one not of our The missionary work in this district

the Church were presented by the clerk unanimously sustained. The staistical report for the past seven nonths was read, showing seven past seven branches, with a total membership of 58, and 15 traveling Elders; 35 baptisms; strangers' houses visited in tracting, 19,675; by invitation, 874; Gos. pel conversations, 15,294; tracts dis-tributed, 144,147; books distributed, ,998; meetings held, indoor, 575, out-

President Call welcomed all to the resident Call welcomed an to the conference and bore testimony to the truth of the work of God. Elders Geo, W. Wright and Ernest L. Ford spoke on the necessity of obedience to the

The customary rule of presenting the The customary autorities for the apnd character of the Latter-day Saint nissionaries.

proval of the Saints, was observed. No dissenting votes were received. Elder At the afternoon service Elders David dissenting votes were received. Elder J. W. Boyden then related some of his experience in Boise, and spoke upon the A. Taylor and Joseph Perry spoke on he fundamental principles of the Gos-

President Grant spoke of the many

Copenhagen-Korsgade 11. Stockhoim, Sweden-Svartens, Honolulu-Punchbowl St. Tokyo, Japan-No. 16 Kasumi-Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada - 226 Wilton

C. H. CARROLL, Secretary,

JOHN P. MEAKIN AND FAMILY

Entertain Elders, Saints and Friends-Utah Eulogized.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26.-Wednes-day evening, Oct. 25, the Elders, Saints, investigators and friends of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-indy Smints were entertained by Prof. John P. Meakin, wife and son Hardy, of Salt Lake City, Utah, at the mission headquarters, No. 1405 Locust street, Kansas City, Missouri, A quarter of Elders sang "God Eless Curr Mountain Home" before and "See

Our Mountain Home" before, and "See the Mighty Angel Flying," after invo-cation. Elder Walter W. Morrison, secretary of the mission, introduced Mr. Meakin said in response that before commencing the entertainment he desired to introduce his "bet-ter two-thirds," which brought an applause. They rendered most beauti-fully the dust "Moonlight, Music, Love and Flowers," and secured the interest and love of the large and very intelligent audience

Mr. Meakin at the beginning of his address informed the audience that he was not a "Mormon," but that he what a fraternalist standing for the brotherhood of mankind, and among many other things he said: "I know the ormon people are an industrious, vir tuous and liberty loving people, and that they have been lied about more than any other people upon the earth. I am a cliizen of the fair state of Utah and I am proud of her and her people. As a sincere body of religious worship ers I don't believe the Mormon peopl have an equal, and they protect am respect other people in their worship." After reciting the poem "Not U) derstood" he related the persecution (Church had passed through since its organization, and spoke of what the people had done in reclaiming the western part of the United States; referred a the obstacles the brave ploneers of 'Forty-seven' met and overcame; he paid many tributes to Prest. Brigham Young, and compared his life's work with that of some of the foremost charwith that of some of the foremost char-acters of the world. He said: "Brig-ham Young was a bioneer, public bene-factor and a prophet and leader of a great people." He spoke of his per-sonal association with Prest. Young and stated that he did not have words at his command to express the love he has fo him his true successors and their fol-

The latter part of his address was on the attribute of kindness, and referred to unkindness as one of the greatest sins of the present age. His father y advice and kind admonition on this subject cannot be overestimated. Afthe captivated audience had the pleas-ure of shaking hands with our distin-

guished friends and entertainers. Another enjoyable feature of the sycaling was the formal chat and re-treshments. The Meakin family were also our guests for the night and the strains of "O My Father" awakened

them early the next morning, which they seemed to appreciate. Drof. Meakin and wife are true biends of Utah and her people, and wherever they have an opportunity of onversing or entertaining the prejudice vanishes like frost before the moving run. They have the love and respect of the Elders at Kansas City, for we ap-preciate the effective work they have lone. Correct information is what the | visit, was very much surprised when

necessity of baptism and the personality J. H. Denio, one of the local brethren. the next speaker. He related some of the experiences connected with his conversion to the faith of the Latter-day Saints and exhorted the Saints to honor and respect the laws of the na-

the spoke of the laws of the na-quences of secret organizations and bore his testimony to the Divine calling of Joseph the Prophet and to the res-toration of the Gospal for the gather-ing of scattered Israel. Bishop Neison of Emmeti bore testi-

ny to the good spirit that was mani- | est in the meeting. He said, "Our sal. vation depends upon our endurance in the Gospel," he exhorted the Saints to post themselves upon the principles of the Gospel, for by so doing they would become more able to prove faithpost themselves upon the principles ful to the end. Prest, Pratt made a few closing re-

narks exhorting the Saints to attend he evening services. Elder Wm. U. Christensen was the

Elder Wm. C. Christensen was the first speaker at the evening services, He theated upon the necessity of rev-elation among the people of God. Elder Nephi Hepworth rendered a solo entitled "Face to Face," President Nephi Pratt then spoke up-on the "Personality of God" some pring

A solo was then rented the Year Ye Not. Heber Q. Hale, entitled 'Fear Ye Not.

Israel," and conference was adjourn. I for three months.

d for furce months. Friday afternoon, preceding confer-nce, a Rolief society testimony mest-ng was hold. President Prait, James tood and Elders William C. Christen-en, D. Zundel, James W. Boyden and E. Nelson were in attendance. After number of testimonies were borne, resident Pratt gave some valuable in-tructions to the members of the so-

Saturday evening the Priesthood of the Branch met in a body. The Les-ser Priesthood was conferred upon a number of young men, and the Teachres of the branch received their ap-pointments. The Young Ladies' and Young Men's Mutual Improvement as-sociation conjointly was organized. after which President Fratt instructed authorities and members of the Priesthood in the lines of their

Sunday school was held as usual on Sunday morning, and Fast day exer-cises were observed. The prominent features of the program were A quarreatures of the program were. A quar-tet by Millie Bradbury, Florence and Frances Bransco, and Frank Borup, members of the First intermediate de-partment, entitled "The Flower Song," ititled eated in concert by the members of

der Daniel Zundel left Monday, the for La Grunde, Oregon, where he inbor during the winter months, und Elders William C. Christensen and James W. Beyden will leave in a few doys for the coast where they will take up a new field of labor.

FOREIGN MISSION FIELD.

The following items are taken from the Millennial Star of Oct. 26:

on earth, and he finds beer on tap in every house. One of the ministers, with whom Elder Fees had a very pleasant

phecies uttered by the Prophet eph Smith which have been literally fulfilled, and bore a strong testimony that he was a true prophet of God.

At the evening service Elders Levi J. Hawkley, George Reed and Anthon E. Anderson each spoke on Gospel prin-President Grant occupied the remain-

der of the time in discoursing upon the signs following the believers, mentioning a number of cases which had come under his personal observation.

under his personal observation. During the services we were favored with solos by Sister Gertrude Parker of Leicester. Miss Grace Wetchow, Brother Henry Taylor of Nottingham and Elder Levi J. Hawkley. The meet-ings were well attended, and we were blessed with a rich outpouring of the Scielt of God Spirit of God.

On Monday morning President Grant niet with the Elders in Priesthood meeting, where he gave much valuable nd advice. LEVI J. HAWKLEY, instruction and

Clerk of Conference. -Millennial Star.

SUNDSVALL CONFERENCE.

Ostermaim 33, Sundsvall, Sweden, The annual fall conference of Oot. 14. the Sundsvall branch of the Swedish mission was held Oct. 7 to 9. We held four general public meetings, one Saints meeting and one Priesthood meeting. Saturday evening and Sunday morn-ing. Oct. 7 and 8, meetings were held in

a "Goodtemplar" hall in the Southern part of the city, and Sunday afternoon and evening in a "Goodtemplar" hall in the western part of the city, at which President Peter Matson and the Elders spoke on the first principles of the Gospel, and conditions in Utah.

In referring to the charges made here in Sweden that the "Mormon" women ire slaves to their husbands who tand over them with Jash in hand, etc. President Matson said he had lived in Utah many years and testified that the charges were false. He said that while walking around this town he had seen women with yokes on their shoulders carrying mortar to bricklayers, and that hese women were working for a wage ight along with men, doing public work, yet the people here have nothing say about that, and they must know t because these buildings are being erected in the central part of the town. "Mormon" traducers have nothing to say about this, but they hire women to work in the sawmills who handle the logs and work like men and that is all right here, but if a woman should help her husband on their own place in Utah, perhaps to tend a flower garduet by Millie and Alfred Bradbury, titled "Will I Find My Mamma tere?" The "Lord's Prayer" was re-own comfort and benefit, that is a crime and the people of the whole state st verse of the song, entitled "A Mor- President Matson said that some 45,000 had gone from Scandinavia to Utah and perhaps some of them had been used to hard labor here, and even If one or two had worked at out door labor on their own place for their own personal comfort, that would not jus-ufy anyone in making such charges against the Latter-day Saints any ore than he would be justified in de-iring all the women in Sweden to be wes to the men and compelled to arry mortar because he had seen one r two do so. Monday, Oct. 9, at 11 s. m. Priest-

the Millennial Star of Oct. 26; From Burton-on-Trent. Elder Luther S. Foss writing from Burton-on-Trent reports progress in that part of the Nottingham confer-ence. He tells of a baptism at Lough-borough, Sept. 22, and one at Burton-on-Treat, on Oct. 13. The latter city, he says, is the largest brewing center on earth, and he finds beer on tap in every house. One of the ministers, with whom Elder Foss had a very pleasant

At 4 p. m. Saints' meeting was held in an encouraging condition. Sister | Elder Bartiett C. Farnsworth of Manti,

kneeled for 15 minutes on the historic summit of Mars Hill, and offored a dedicatory prayer to the Lord in be-half of Greece. We went up on the hill about 5 o'clock p. m., sat there and read of Athens, of the Areopagus, of Paul and his preaching, and we con-versed till the great red sun set in glorious spiendor beyond the hills of Corinth. Then followed a pleasant twi-light as tranquil as the dyke-guarded fields of Holland, and that in turn wes chased by dusk and darkness more chased by dusk and darkness more calm and gentle than the purple-tinted surface of the Sea of Marmora. Breezes

surface of the Sea of Marmora. Breezes were wafted up from the Saronic guif-delightful as the dews of Carmel. The marble pillars of the old Parthenon, which for three and twenty centuries Oakley, Idaho, Nov. 3.—The quarterly conference of the Cassia stake of Zion presided over by President William T. which for three and twenty centuries have stood sentinel on the weird Acro-polis, sent up their chiseled columns high into the moon-lit night, while from the city below shot out a million rays of artificial light like the countiess stars of an inverted universe. Modern Athens hies in record mechanism at the Jack and counselors convened in Oak-ley, Oct. 28 and 29. President Seymour B. Young of the First council of Seven-ties represented the general authorities. All the wards of the stake except one were represented by their respective Athens lies in proud meekness at the base of this peerless monument of anbishoprics, which bespeaks an interest on their part owing to the magnificent distances some have to travel by team cient art like a tamed lioness at the eet of her conqueror; and from Sparta o old Olympos the Greeks are all in concord in the pride they have for what their sleeping fathers did, and yet are The reports given by the Bishops and eads of auxiliary organizations of the

ust as meek because they cannot turn he "demigods to statues," as their stake portrayed a general healthy con-dition of this stake of Zion. The Word of Wisdom was the chief ld ancestors used to do. The word of Wisdom was the chief topic of the conference and Dr. Young delivered a very masterly discourse on that subject Sunday afternoon showing its hygienic value to the human family. President William T. Jack also spoke briefly upon the subject and very earn-othy commonded its observance to all These are the scenes and conditions that found us on the Areios Pages-

Hill of Mars-on the evening of Oct. 6, 1905, at 7:05 o'clock, just when we owed in prayer to God to ask Him, if t be His will, to turn the key of the It be His will, to turn the night-bound for the night to open the night-bound heart of Greece. I said it was 7:05 p.m. Yes, there are nine hours and three minutes difference between the sun time of Athens and Sait Lake City, and the latter being 25 minutes ahead as per Books Mountain time would make that Rocky Mountain time, would make that hour here, just as the clock told, 10:30 a, m, in the city of the great semiannual conference, where the Gospel light was so plainly shining. It was aight here: light there, spiritually, too, I feel that the day is not far dis-iant when a mighty harvest will be rathered in from this nation. No other ity outside of Zion has offered us the local, were unanimously sustained by vote of the conference. The singing under the leadership of Prof. Henry Otte and the Tabernacle choir contribcity outside of Zion has offered us the joy that Athens gives her visitors. There may be many covered sins among the people here, but I believe that Athens can produce a greater per cont of virtuous men and women than any other capital in Europe. I feel a spirit of purity in the very atmosphere and see it in the modest life of the peo-The Athenians are polite and mild and courteous. The men are handsome, and the women, though not excelling in beauty, have an abundance of com ense neatness-plain and sweet. Persense nearness plan and sweet. Fer-sonally, I would like to stay here all when and study the language, but when I think of the suffering Saints in Syria I am auxious to get back there

STAKE CONFERENCES. SOUTH SANPETE.

und do what I can for them.

The conference of the South Sanpete stake was held in Ephraim Nov. 4 and 5. There were present, President An-thon H. Lund of the First Presidency, Hyrum M. Smith of the Apostles, the stake presidency, High Councilors, the Bishons of several wards.

President Lewis Anderson made the opening remarks, congratulated the Saints on the prosperous conditions surrounding them and on their future prospects

The following Bishops reported contheir several wards: Kjar of Manti South, Bishop Peterson Mayfield, manth Bishop Christiansen The reports showed the urch affairs in good condition and the people prosperou

Patriarchs Henry Beal and John B. Malben made short addresses. Presl-dent McAllister gave a general outline of the work in the Temple. Principal Noves of the Snow Academy and Pres-licent C. N. Lund of the North Sanpete stake each made encouraging remarks.

President Lewis Anderson made a report of the conditions obtaining in the stake which showed an increase of faith and good words. Elder Ed. T. Parry reported the religion class

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Elder Amasa Henry Pierce of Fruita. Wayne Co., returned last month from the Southern States mission, where he has been laboring since Oct. 25 1994. In the Middle Tennessee conference. He reports that he found the people of the south very kind, hospitable and Gedfearing. Elder Ray E. Hawks of the Twenty-first ward. Salt Lake City, returned Oct. 23, 1995. from the California mission, for which he was set apart Aug. 6, 1993. The conferences of Salem. Portland and San Francisco were his fields of labor, pre-slding in the last named during the latter part of his mission. The work there he reports is progressing and in good condi-tion.

Elder Joseph Carpenter of Thatcher, Ariz, returned to his home Oct. 20 196, from the Central States mission for which he was set apart July 7, 193. The western counties of Missouri were his field of labor, where many honest-hearted and hospitable souls were found, and while not many were hantized many principles of the true gospel found lodgment in their hearts. The Elders are united, and the prospects before them are encouraging.

Eider James Alma Larson of Preston Oneida Co., Idaho, passed through this city Nov. 4, 1905, on his return from the Northwestern States mirrion, for which he was set apart Nov. 18, 1993. The confer-ences of Boise and Prostello, Idaho; Ta-coma and North Yakima Wash., and Portland Ore., were his fields of labor. He reports the work of the Lord is pro-gressing in the northwest, the Elders are energetic and are holding, many street meetings. meetings,

Stake Clerk. **RETURNED MISSIONARIES**

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mmended its observance to all

The attendance was very good all through the conference. Elder Ira Brim

of Albion recently returned from the

Samoan mission, was one of the speak-ers and bore faithful testimony to the

truth of the Gospel. He also addressed the conference in the native tongue of

uted much to the enjoyment of the con-

The Church authohities, general and

Elder Jacob Leonhardt of Providence. Cache Co, passed through this city Oct. 5, 1905, on his return from the German mission, for which he was set apart Aug. 13, 1803. The conferences of Berlin and Stuttgart were his fields of labor. Elder Leonhardt reports that he baptised 14 bersons and witnessed four other baptisms furing his ministry. The German mission s in a splendid condition, prejudice is very much allayed, and the Elders are do-ng a glorolus work in that land, and making a great many friends.

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