dise dropped down from heaven, among

the rocks, and wild hills, which sur-round it. Beautiful? Aye, as a dream



Monday, the Stone branch of the Snowville ward was visited, and at the

newtings held it was remarkable to see

the number of children present. The teachings here were principally on the

ubjects of record work, tithing, proper

observance of the Sabbath day, public

Tuesday found the party about fifteen

miles northeast of Snowville, at a piace called the "Sandridge," where a party

of Saints lived who as yet had no or-ganization. The meetings here were held in a private house, and strange to

ay that under seemingly unfavorable

ircumstances, the richest outpouring

of the Spirit of God was manifest here.

President Chaz. Kelly in the spirit of

prophecy promised the Saints that the elements would moderate, moisture

would come, grains would be raised on their land and it would be sanctified to

them and their children, if they would

onsecrate and dedicate the land to the

Lord and pay an honest tithing. Pa-triarch John Burt was full of the spirit of his calling and each one of the visit-

ors admonished all to live becoming to Latter-day Saints. A branch organiza-tion was effected with Elder Holbrook

as presiding Elder, to be known as the Holbrook branch of the Snowville ward. Before leaving Snowville for the jour-ney to Park Valley, Wednesday morn-

ing, a site for a reservoir was inspected. Arriving at Bishop Palmer's in the early

evening, the same kind welcome await-

ed the visitors that they had met with

throughout their visits. Thursday morning conference convened at Ro-

sette, and the same spirit of progress

prevailed as previously.

After conference, in the cool of the

evening, a drive out to the Century mine was enjoyed by the visitors, ac-

companied by Bishop Palmer and others. They were kindly shown the workings of the mine, and were told that

structed the various ward officers in

This closed a series of fourteen excel-

lent meetings held during the week, at-ter which the party returned to Snow-ville and thence home,

HEALED IN THE TEMPLE.

The Case of a Young Girl Pronounced

Incurable.

By Faith in the Power of the

Almighty She Is Restored

to Health.

Mr. George Crane, in a letter dated

Kanosh, July 10, relates the following

Early in the present year a sixteen-

year-old girl came to Kanosh from

Filimore on a visit to her aged and blind grandfather, S. R. McLatchie, who lives on the same block as the writer. In visiting our blind neighbor,

I met the girl, who, the grandma in-formed me, was sick. After the girl's

visit of a week or two, she returned

home, and we heard from time to time

of her getting werse in health, until the

grandparents, from reports brought to them, gave up the thought of her re-

overy, as she had now assuredly got

hip disease." This condition continued

vague reports of the girl getting sud-

denly much better, and that she had gone to Manti and been cured in the

Being in Fillmore some few days ago

and near by the girl's home, I walked over to the house, determined to see and

came to the house, the girl met me. The mother was also there. The girl told me the whole story of her affliction, her going upon cratches, being bed-

idden, and constantly getting worse; ow the doctor came and after a thor-

ugh diagnosis seemed to blast all hope

of recovery, pronouncing it hip and

spine disease, and leaving the impres-sion upon her young mind that she

"But you know," she continued, that for two whole weeks I had it

constantly in my mind that if I could go to the Temple I should be cured. Sister Turner said they were going there, and I wanted to go, but every-

hody said I could not go.
"Sister Unis Turner, the wife of

Thomas Turner, now came in, and I beard her version of the trip. On the

21st of May last this suffering girl en-tered the Manti Temple, and was bap-

of Latter-day Saints, and then she was

again baptized for the restoration of her health. She said: "O, I know I

would be cured, I felt so different directly and that night I told Brother

This girl was not a member of the

ents of the girl came from good old

nett Baldwin, a member of Zion's camp, being her grandfather on the paternal side, and S. R. McLatchie, an

riginal Belfast "Mermon," the mater-

nal side. The parents have been poor in

this world's goods, and as they put it, have been "neglectful" and "took no

The question naturally arises in the minds of those who knew so well of her sickness: "What cured her?"

Maryetta Baldwin was cured by the

ame power that healed the woman

The poor blind man shouted by

who did "touch the hem of His gar-

the power of faith. He was cured, and coerced, but still he asserted that he did "know that once I was blind but now I see." This girl as boldly asserts

Church, although the par-

stock, the late Nathan Ben-

rould always remain a cripple.

several months. Then we heard

incident:

every month about gold-was taken out.

month about ten thousand in

aprovements, etc.

ELDER WM. A. CLAYSON,

Who Departed This Life in West Virginia, Recently.

A Testimony to His Good Qualities and His Faithful Work.

Elder Wm. Clayson writes from Eureka, July 6:

Not knowing whether you have recelved any more information about Elder Wm. A. Clayson, who died in West Virginia, I take the liberty of giving what information I can.

His health has been poor the most of the time while on his mission, but in the latter part of May he took sick with typhoid fever, and was very low for three weeks. Brother Wm. Page of Payson, who was his companion, and had been released, remained with him and nursed him through this critical time, and did not leave him until the doctor said he would be all right, and we all thought he was getting along, until we saw the notice of his death in the "News."

He is the son of Nathan Clayson and Annie Butler; born at Payson, April 3, 1874; went to Colonia Juarez, Mexico, In 1892, where his parents and part of family had moved the year before. He has a brother and sister living in Lake Shore, Utah Co., and a large number of other relatives living in Payson, Lake Shore, Spring Lake, and through this state and Arizona. His wife is a daughter of a Brother Romney, who moved to Mexico from St. George, and is a relative of the Salt Lake Romneys.

oved to Mexico from St. George, and Here President Chas. Kelly spoke very forcibly to the brethren, who held the President Chas. Kelly spoke very forcibly to the brethren, who held the Priesthood, telling them to honor it, or it would be taken from them; he inwas always zealous in whatever he undertook to do, and in Juarez he was one of the most talented and active young men, being prominent in business, education, drama and music. He was a nephew of the late William Clay-

quainted with him, could help but love him, and it seemed to me, the last time he was with us just before going his mission, he was as firm in his testimony to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, as it was possible for man to be. He was indeed a good man.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Notes by a Missionary in the Field. Elder Owen H. Hylton writes from

Salley, Aiken county, S. C., July 2: The "News" is an ever welcome visitor and one whose company is much appreclated by those who know it, and is a mighty power for good when fall-ing into the hands of strangers. The health of our conference is generally good, and we are enjoying the

blessings of the Lord in numerous

Judging from the community in which I have been laboring, this summer's gleaning promises an abundant

In the British Mission. [Millennial Star, June 20.]

Arrivals-The following Elders from Zion arrived at Liverpool per steam ship Commonwealth, from Boston, on Thursday, the 13th inst; For the Swiss mission-Ephraim C. Schneider, of Newton, Cache county. For the Scandinavian mission-Alexander Elquist, of Grantsville, and Jorgen S. Jorgen

sen, of Ephraim. With the company there came as visitors to Great Britain: Professor Ebenezer E. Beesley, Richard Collett and George H. Cowley, of Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, of Sunnyside, Utah. Professor Beesle is one of the foremost musical men of Zion, and will be remembered as a former leader of the famous Tabernacle choir, and the composer of some of our most beautiful hymns. This is his first trip to his native land since emigrating. Most of the visitors are here on genealogical business, and it is ardent desire that their stay may be both pleasant and profitable

In the British Mission.

(Millenial Star, June 27.) Releases.—The following Elders have been honorably released to return home as indicated: President William B. Baker of the Irish conference, Martin Rigby of the Manchester, Joseph H. Bodily and Peter S. Droubay of the Birmingham, per s.s. New England, sailing from Liverpool, July 4th; Ar-thur E. White and Cyrus W. Gold of the Sheffield, and Richard E. Davis of the Welsh, per s. s. Commonwealth, sailing July 18th; Parley F. Smith of the Newcastle, per s.s. New England, sailing August 1st.

Appointment.-Elder George A. Dixon has been appointed to preside over the

Irish conference. Transfers.-Elders Joseph Davis and Heber C. Parker have been transferred from the London to the Welsh and Liverpool conferences respectively, Elder Thomas B. Wheelwright of the Manchester has been transferred to the Leeds conference, Elder James R. Cooper of the Birmingham confe has been transferred to the Sheifield.

WARD CONFERENCES.

The Annual Trip of the Presidency of the Box Elder Stake.

A correspondent sends the "News" the following report, dated Brigham City, Boxelder Co., July 8; The Boxelder Stake presidency and

others made their annual trip to the western settlements of the Stake during the last week of June. Leaving home early on the morning of the 27nd, a ride of about sixty miles brought the party to the home of Bishop Goodin, at STORM ON THE ATLANTIC.

A Huge Wave Threatens to Destroy the Steamer.

It Was Foretold by one of the Elders Notes About Mission Work in Sweden.

Elder B. P. Textorius, who is performing missionary work in Sweden, writes from Ystad, June 25, as follows: On our voyage on the Weasland over

the Atlantic we had rough weather. The sailors said they had not witnessed such a storm before. But it was made manifest to Elder Facen, our leader in charge in Philadelphia. The day before we sailed he told three or four of us as we gat at breakfast. It happened as he told us. The first three or four days were smooth sailing; then came a storm and waves of such power that a dent was made in the hull of the vessel a couple of port hole windows were broken, letting in the water and nearly drowning a lady and child in the cabin Brother Facen just coming by, helped to rescue her and at the same th. old us that the danger was over. Many thought the vessel was broken in two faces were white as ashes. came to Queenstown and heard of the Galveston destruction, we thought we must have been struck be the same

tidal wave. On April the 25th I took train from Malmo and arrived in Ystad in due time. I rented a place and reported myself to the authorities of the city The police commissioner thanked me for the information I rave and promised me protection. A ew days after, when Brother Christofferson came. I went with him, and he presented his credentials. He told us we could distribute tracts in the houses in private but not on the streets. Since then We have continued from house to house, visiting, conversing, tracting and sell-ing books. We have only held one hall attended by 100 to 125 listeners. We have nearly canvassed the whole city. We have now arranged for a hall to hold meeting in every Sunday for a month. We have met many friends Brother Christofferson has visited the editors of three papers and they are

IN THE BRITISH MISSION.

Friday, the closing meetings were held at Park Valley, where reports Preaching the Gospel in the City of were again heard and conference busi-ness attended to. Dublin,

> A Graphic Description of the Worl in the Irish Conference.

Sister Lydia D. Alder favors the 'News" with the subjoined reports of the work in Ireland. In a letter dated Dublin, May 21, she writes:

In response to a letter that had been forwarded from Elder Baker at Belfast we held a meeting in this famed Irish City on Thursday evening, May 16th, A branch of the Church was organized here a short time ago by Elders Freckelton and Faddles, numbering about a down souls. Elder Eardley came over from Lancaster. England, to follow his profession, at the pottery works. He has been an earnest and faithful worker in the Gospel as re-stored in the latter days, and has had the unutterable joy of seing a branch of the Church established in Dublin. All those who have embraced the truth ire Germans, some of whom he had known in England. They are all young nen and women, though some are mar-"Do go and hold a meeting in Dublin, Do speak to the Saints there and encourage them; they will appreclate it so much." Accordingly, a letter was sent ahead, and the two brothers who were returning from the confer-ence that had been held in Belfast, accompanied us, and we embarked on the Express bound for Dublin.

brothers took us to the home of Sister Spiedel, at her sister's house in North Strand, afterwards taking us to ce the cemetery and the Botanic ens; then down to Brother and Sister Saker's, where the meeting was to be neld that evening. We were kindly reand these good Saints were so eased to have the meeting held at their house. After dinner we went to Phoenix Park, which is really a fine park, and a large one, being ten miles one direction. There were many visitors, it being a fine afternoon. The flower garden, not very far from the monument of the Duke of Wellington, was very beautiful. Children with their mamas or nurses were playing around, or strolling here and there. Trees, shrubs and ferns abound. Nature here as elsewhere is very beautifully tressed, and smiling under a warm May sun. About three-quarters of a mile from the monument, a cross is rected, to denote the spot where about Ireland, and his secretary, were mur-For years afterwards a close atch was kept on the flewer garons, and they were closed by order ong before dark, that no one could be irking there. We read about Wellgton's battles and victories, and noe that the monument was marred on four sides by people standing on an upper ledge, and writing their names on the black background, which old of some of the history pertaining the years long gone. Such vandalism! How can anyone think of doing such things? We returned to Brother Baker's and afterwards the Saints be-Turner that I would be able to run him a race tomorrow," gan to gather. They are all Germans, and have come into the Church through Elder Eardley and Sister Spiedel, who joined in Lancaster. What a nice oranch they are, so earnest and so in-telligent. In their prayers or benedic-don, they ask God to send them some Elders. They feel they are like sheep sithout ithout a shepherd. On account of the illness of Elder Eardley, Brother aker, who is a Priest, presided. What appy meeting that was! How the comforted! The two slaters oke, then two brothers and two sis-

and pleaded with us to stay over Sunoffering us entertainment if we yould only stay. It appealed to our hearts, their desire to learn more of the Gospel, to have instruction, and their pleadings with God to send them some Elders So, though we were due in Liverpool that she was lame, hope of cure had that she was lame, hope of cure had vanished from her, but now she demained, spending the intervening time mained, spending the intervening time clares: "I am healed by the power of sightseeing and visiting the Lakes of

s bore testimony. They thanked us coming, praised God for sending us,

of the unknown country of which we sing. Sunday night the meeting was held at Brother Yonkstetter's. This family had joined the Church, after a demonstration of the power of God, in healing Sister Yonkstetter, She was taken very ill with typhoid fever, and according to the laws of Dublin, she would have to be removed to the hos-pital, and the shop where they also lived would have to be closed for six weeks. That would have broken the family up, besides that she was in a ielicate condition, therefore the situa ion was very critical. But the Elders who were there then, were called in, by request of their sister, and acc to the promise, "the prayer of faith shall heal the sick," the dreadful scourge was stayed, and when the doctor came again, his case had entirely disappeared. Sister Yonkstetter bore a strong testimony of this event. Many believed on their word, and cast in their lot with the people of the Ta-Sunday evening will always stand out in memory, as the opening prayer, they prayed that Elders might be sent to them. For the first time Brother Baker officiated at the Sacrament table, and the on con passed it around. How thankful oked. How happy every one seemed. And as Gospel truths were expounded a silence and restfulness rested down upon those Saints, whose cry is, "O. God, send us Elders." Soon ore will be added to the Church, and some are making ready to go to Zion, where the ordinances of the house of the Lord are performed. O, may they find it Zion indeed, and it will be such for all who seek for it, "God bless you sisters, and thank you for coming," are the parting words. "And may you safely reach your loved ones across the wide, deep sea." "Good-bye and

God's blesing on you all."
The steamer Carlow bore us across once more to England. Then to set ready for "Home, sweet home," which we left two years ago, for the ministry in foreign lands.

England, fair England, we bid the With the Saints in the West we're longing to dwell.

IN THE IRISH CONFERENCE. This letter is dated London, May 30: We salled on the steamer "Hound," (a very fine one) from Ardossin, at midnight, May 10, 1901. It had rained a little but there was no wind, the sea was smooth, and we started on time. It was light so early. Getting out on deck, behold a bar of gold appeared in the sky, in the midst of a few rusty clouds. While wondering what it could be, the sun suddenly arose in glory. O, what a grand sight! Nothing but the broad expanse of the Irish sea, though far away, were banks of clouds or it might be the coast line of Ireland. Sunrise on the sea, how beautiful, and grand as it gains in light and power. The waves reflect the gorgeous colors, until the sea seems aflame. But we are now in the Lough, which is fifteen miles long, and its water as smooth as the "Summer Sea" that we so often sing

We begin to pass by the buoys, which in double row, show the entrance way to passing vessels. A bystander points out the ill-fated "City of Paris," which has been in the docks for repairs, and is re-christened the "Philadelphia." She looks almost ready for sea again, and may she be more fortunate sailing under her new title. Close by her is the "Celtic," which the gentleman oudly tells us is the largest steamer affoat. She is a fine steamer, and though not longer than some others of affoat. the ocean palaces is said to be wider. When we reach the quay, we anxiously look for some of the missionaries who were to meet us! But to our dis-appointment no one that belonged to us, as to be seen. Nothing daunted, we went ashore,

when we were besleged with the jaunt ing car proprietors, all/desirous to have us engage their particular one. Finally we agreed with a man, who already had half a load, that is had one side full, and he had persuaded us, that our party were necessary to balance the car on the other side. It is too bad we could not have a snap shot of that outas it sped through the streets Belfast in that glorious sunny May morning. It would surely win a prize if labeled, "Emigrants entering Belfast n route to the Mormon Conference." May and myself are good sized peo-ple, so he squeezed Sister Farnsworth between us; there were two women and a baby on the other side, and the luggage of the two parties was stacked up in the center, and on the side pieces by the tongue. A crack of the whip and away we go. Five minutes to six o'clock a. m. Not many people were but we did enjoy that first ride on an Irish jaunting car. As he sped around at an alarming pace, we instinctively held to Sister Farnsworth so that he could not easily unseat his cargo from the right side of the car Then the valises began to dance (for joy no doubt) occasionally coming down close to our backs, just to let us know Can you imagine that folly crowd bowl ing along the quiet streets of that city of commerce, far in the north of Ire-land? Soon the emigrants on the other side reached their destination, then our party divided, the two light weights on one side, the heavy one on the other. So we made quite a genteel appearance after all, when we reached 133 My Lady's Rd. Knocking at the door, we walted, then a hand was passed outside the blind, which handed us a key. that was fine; now we held the keys of the castle, but how to open the door? that was the question. The key was so large, might have been the one to undo prison doors, but we found that was the proper size for Ireland. The cab man understood all about it, and laughingly said, "You would of make good bur-glars," as each one of us, unsuccessfully tried our strength on the key, Once inside, and our genial friend gone, we enter the first room we see,

and sit down to await developments. A nice card hung on the wall, "Home, Sweet Home." Never did the words fall on our hearts with more force than now; and a sort of desolateness settled down upon us. But it was soon dis-pelled, when Brother Geary and his came to welcome us, and tell us that President Baker and Elder Murhad gone down to the docks to meet us, and Brother Geary had handed out the key, thinking they had returned. So we had a good laugh, went up stairs to prepare for breakfast Soon President Baker returned, and was about to report that we had not arrived, when his eye caught sight of our valises in the hall. What an agreeto find our fellow townsman W. T. Murphy here, a missionary to Ireland! After hearty hand clasps, man W. and more introductions, we sat down to breakfast

In the afternoon, accompanied by Elders Treckelton and Faddies, we went for a ride, up to the "cave." What a glorious train ride that was! We sat on top, so could see far and wide, the green landscape, and the glorious sea, shining under the rays of a summer sun. The trees were so close to the car we could pluck off the leaves as we passed; the birds were singing love songs, from the nests they had hung in the trees, and the Corn Crick squeake as he ran away on the ground. N wonder this is called the "Emerald Isle," and we decided the title a fitting one, as our eyes drank in the beauty of this fair scene. Returning in time for supper, then with Elder Dixon, the writer went to the street meeting, where we met President Baker and Elder Price. A nice corner was selected and the opening hymn sung, when the "Bobby" informed us he could grant us

no protection there.

That meant "move on," so we moved,
The next time we were more fortunate, mained, spending the intervening time sightseeing and visiting the Lakes of Kilarney, which spot looks like Para- Queen," one being crowned as queen,

the others singing around. This was for promises of which they seemed to

have a number given them.
"O, my Father." How many memorles arise, in connection with this hymn. Yet it floated away, and away, in this ousy Irish thoroughfare, just as it did n England, Scotland, and elsewhere. Would the missionary lady speak?" rowds began together, to hear what the lady had to say, many standing all through the meeting. Strong testi-monies were borne, and Gospel truths uttered, that must of necessity be re-membered, in time to come. All were quiet and respectful save one, who was so full of stout, that all reasoning pow-

Sunday morning, we met at the con-ference house, and found that President Lyman and Naisbitt had arrived from Liverpool. Another jaunting car ride, the writer and President Naisbitt on one side, Elder Freckelton and May on the other. In the center, the lunch for the Saints, which was to be served at the hall, as they came from long dis tances. A very large and commodious hall had been secured for the conferand at the appointed time, the meeting was opened. The Elders spoke well, showing an

earnestness in the work that is com-mendable. Elder Baker requested the "Sisters" to sit up in front of the peo-ple. He wanted them to see the "ladies from Utah." It was a lovely day; the breath of summer in the air; the quiet of the Lord's day, resting on the city. The spirit was the same there, as elsewhere, knowing no country or peo-ole, only testifying of the truth. How happy all were eating and talking, until 2:30, when the afternoon session opened President Lyman delivered a most pow. rful and convincing address. Many investigators were present, and could only be favorably impressed with the message that had been delivered. The sisters spoke at some length and were slened to attentively. All six of the good work is being done here. President Nalsbitt spoke as he always does in a clever, reasoning manner. The generosity of these Elders and their varmheartedness, will always be remembered, as will our brief visit to Belfast. How good they are to all who come to them! The Priesthood meeting was old as usual; the reports most favorshowing a branch of the Church had lately been organized in Dublin, and that many were investigating there as well as in Belfast. A memorable visit was pald to the "Giant's Causethat wonder on the coast of Ireand. We all looked down into the 'Devil's Punch Bowl." and scrutinized the face of the Giant, admired the openings where the sea surged through, and sat in the "Wishing Chair." Ate is great organ, accompanied the song of the sea, "What are the wild waves saying?" Here, where nature shows her wonderful handiwork, these stories "What are the wild waves ill concave or convex, in single louble circles, as though designed by designer, what are they saying here? Give Glory to God, for He is in all, above all, and through all; praise Him for His wisdom."

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Sevier Stake.

Richfield, Utah, July 1 .- The quartery conference of the Sevier Stake of Zion was held here in the Stake tab-ernacle Saturday and Sunday, June 29th and 30th. On Saturday we had none of the general authorities of the Church with us. The speakers were Elders W. H. Seegmiller, W. H. Clark and Joseph S. Herno, Jacob Magleby, H. N. Hayes and Leonard A. Hill. The main topics touched upon by the speakers were: The law of tithing, the proper care for and training of our children, the necesing nearer unto the Lord in all things, and prepare for the second coming of

On Sunday morning a session of the Sunday school was held, and after the recital in concert of the Articles of Faith, led by Sister Emilie Olsen, those assembled were addressed by Apostle A. O. Woodruff and President Jonathan G. Kimball, who had arrived the prelous night, and after the dismissal of the Sunday school, a short session conference was held during which El-ders C. H. Walker and S. O. Rust, both lately returned from missions to he states, occupied the time. During the afternoon services the Sacrament was administered and the time was occupied by the visiting brethren, Elders A. O. Woodruff and J. G. Kimball, both whom gave some excellent and instructions, speaking very forcibly against those evils which are reeping into our midst, and admonishlint against immorality and sin of every kind.

Hattle Bartlett sang olo entitled, "Jerusalem," with very The Authorities of the Church, gener-

d and local, was presented during conerence and all unanimovaly sustained In the evening a meeting was held inder the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' associations, and be sides a very pleasing and entertaining program, which was rendered by memers of the associations, many valuable instructions were imparted by Elders Wodruff and Kimball.

The tabernacle choir, as usual, did its share in making the metings lively and interesting by the sweet voices of melody, and altogether we had a tim of refreshing and rejoicing together will long be remembered by those who were present. SIMON CHRISTENSEN.

Stake Clerk.

Malad Stake.

Malad City, June 22.-The quarterly conference of the Malad Stake of Zion onvened in this city. Present on the stand were Stake President O. C. Haskins, Second Counselor William H. Gibbs, Apostle Rudger Clawson, Patriarch John Reynolds, John Crawford of Brigham City, C. C. Shaw of Hyrum, ache valley; several of the High Council. Bishops and counselors. The con-ference convened June 22 and 23, durng which time many subjects were treated upon in an interesting manner. The remarks of the brethren were timey and good. Sunday evening a meet ing was held for the Mutual Improve ment associations, which was also well attended. On account of busy times the first day the attendance was small. The econd day there was a good turnout, and an excellent spirit prevailed. The singing was excellent,

Conference adjourned for three T. P. JOHN, Stake Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder J. E. Dalrymple, of Wardborough, Idaho, returned on the 8th of this month from a mission to the Northern states. He was set apart on the 19th day of April, 1899. His field of labor has been the Southern Illinois onference, where he has visited several counties. The last eight months he labored in the city of St. Louis.

Elder Alpha Cahoon and Jacob Hales. of Deseret, Millard county, were set apart on the 18th day of May, 1899, for he Eastern States mission. They have both labored in the North West Virginia conference, and returned to this ity on the 8th of the present month. Elder Cahoon says the mission is in a prosperous condition.

Elder Oscar W. Croxall, of this city, ville, Cache county, returned home on July 5, from the Southern States miseturned on the 5th inst, from the fouthwestern states mission. set apart on the 14th day of September, He labored eight months in Indian Territory and fourteen months in the St. John conference. He has had an enjoyable time, he says, and met with fair success.

Elder Chris. Christensen of Newton, are organized in that state with over a

Cache county, was set apart for missionary labors on the 12th of May, 1899 to labor under the presidency of the European mission. On his arrival in Liverpool he was assigned to labor in Manchester conference, where he met with fair success. He enjoyed good health, made many friends, and blessed in his labors. He also visited Denmark in search of genealogy and relatives, and was quite successful. He arrived home on the 3rd of July, 1901.

Elder L. T. Jenkins of Newton, Cach county, was set apart on the 12th of May, 1899, to labor under the presidency of the British mission. On his arrival at Liverpool he was appointed to labor in the Liverpool conference, where met with fair success, and enjoyed his labors very much. The Elders of the conference, he says, are energetic, and filled with the love of the Gospel. Good work is being done throughout the conference. He arrived home July 3.

Elder C. C. Ronnow, of Panaca, Nevada, returned to this city on the 9th of this month, being on his way home from the Scandinavian mission. He was set apart on the 26th day of May, 1899, and on arrival at headquarters, was assigned to the Copenhagen conterence, where he labored the first nine months. Then he was sent to Trond-hjem, Norway, where he remained the balance of the time. Elder Ronnow was banished from Denmark, but he had an opportunity of bearing his testimony to a great many people, and he felt well in his mission. The last year be presided over the Trondhjem

Elder J. M. Lauritzen, of Richfield, Sevier Co., was set apart on the 5th day of May, 1899, for the Scandinavina mission. He labored in the Trondhjem conference the entire time, and he says he had an enjoyable time. Ha labored in Tromsoe and Christiansund, traveled as far north as Vardo, meeting friends everywhere. He returned home on the 9th of this month, feeling well in every respect.

Elder Henry D. Holt, of Enterprise Washington county, returned on the 11th of this month from the South-western States mission, for which he was set apart on the 3rd of May, 1899. He labored for seven months in the Austin, Texas, conference, seven months in the Oklahoma and two months in the Eastern Kansas conference. He says he has had a good mission. Much work is being do:

Elder Ernest G. Burdett, of Evanston, Wyoming, was set apart on the 31st of March, 1999, for a mission to Great Britain. He has been laboring all the time in Sheffield conference. He says he has enjoyed his mission very much He arrived in this city, on his way home, on the 9th day of this month. Elder Malcolm Butler, of this city

returned home on the 9th of this month from the British mission, for which he was set apart on the 14th day of April 1899. He has been laboring in the Sheffield conference, where, he says, the work is progressing quite well.

Elder Fred J. Morris, of this city, re turned home on the 8th of this month from the British mission , where he has been laboring in the Sheffield conference. He was set apart on the 5th of May, 1899. He says the labor was a pleasure to him, and that the Elders are meeting with success.

Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., of this city, was set apart on the 12th of May, 1899, for the British mission, and left for that field the following day. On his arrival in Liverpool he was assigned to the Nottingham conference. where he labored until released. arrived home on the 9th of this month. He says the Elders are laboring faithfully, and a few people now and then embrace the Gospel, but as a rule, it is difficult to obtain a hearing. He has had excellent health during his absence and feels well in every respect.

Elder Daniel H. Y. McAllister, of Provo City, was set apart on the 26th day of May, 1899, for the British mis-He labored in the Nottingham and London conferences. He returned home on the 9th of this month. He reports that he has enjoyed his mission and met with good success.

Elder Andrew J. Poulsen, of Richfield, Sevier Co., was set apart on the 21st of July, 1899, for the British mis-sion. He has been laboring in the Newcastle conference. He says he has had an enjoyable time. Forty-seven persons were baptized during last year in the people to set their faces as the district in which he labored. returned home on the 4th of this month.

Elder William H. Page, of Payson, reports that he was set apart on Jan uary 4, 1900, for a mission to the Eastern states and left Salt Lake City the same date. He was assigned to labor in the Northwest Virginia conference, vassing Elder until duly released. He arrived home June 18, 1901 in good health and feeling grateful that he had the privilege of laboring as a missionary. He says he succeeded in making quite a number of friends. The Elders in the Northwest Virginia conference are faithful and are working unitedly under the direction of the presiding brethren.

Elder Andreas Peterson, of Logan, Cache county, has returned home after an absence of three years in the Euro-pean mission field. He was set apart on the 15th day of August, 1898, fo Scandinavian mission, over which he has presided since his arrival in Copenhagen, Denmark. He has traveled extensively in the three Scandinavian countries, and he says the Elders are doing a good work and laboring with success. From September 1, 1898 April 30, 1961, there has been on From September 1, 1898, to average 150 missionaries in this field, and they have visited 463,667 strangers distributed 608,329 books and tracts and baptized 1,188 persons during the period mentioned. Brother Peterson having been released on April 29 last from his mission, went through Ger-many, Austria and Turkey to Palestine pal places of interest. He also visited the pyramids of Egypt. Brother Pe terson arrived in this city on the 5th of this month. Elder Charles L. Anderson, of Grantsville, accompanie Brother Peterson on his oriental tour, after which he returned to Sweden, where he is now laboring in the Stockholm conference.

successful mission to the Easter states. He left home on the 27th of May, 1899, and labored the first four May, 1879, and happened the first four-teen months in the New England states, mostly in Maine, New Hamp-shire and Rhode Island. The remaind-er of the time he spent in New York City, with headquarters in the borough of Brooklyn. In the former place he was laboring as a canvassing and traveling Elder and in the latter as first counselor and clerk of the Brooklyn conference. He enjoyed his work im mensely, not experiencing a day's sickness while engaged in the noble work. In New York the work, he says, is very promising and the Elders there are working with great zeal and diligence. He baptized five persons while absent. Elder John H. Bankhead, of Wells-

Elder C. E. Fletcher, Jr., of Provo, reports by letter that he arrived safe-

ly home on the 2nd inst. after a very

17, 1899. He labored in the North Kenucky conference about thirteen months and spent the balance of his time in he Florida conference as its president. There are in that conference about twenty missionaries from Zion; eight branches and thirteen Sunday schools

thousand Saints in the conference which comprises most of Florida and thirty-five counties of Southern Georgia. This field has been thoroughly canvassed and the Elders are now laboring among the Church members,

Elder Q. R. Gardner, of Woodruff, Elder Q. R. Gardner, of Woodruft, Navajo Co., Arizona, in a letter dated Jnue 30, reports that he has just returned home from a mission to the Southern States. He was set apart July 20, 1899, and was assigned to the Georgia conference, where he labored as canvassing Elder for the first sixteen months. He was then appointed as canvassing Elder for the first six-teen months. He was then appointed first counselor to the president of the conference, and labored in the interests of the Sunday schools and visited among the Elders, Saints and friends until his release. He arrived home on the 21st of June last. He was blessed with the best of health throughout the entire mission. entire mission.

Elder C. H. Chandler, of North Ogden, returned on the 5th of this month from the Southwestern States mission, He was set apart for this field on the 3rd day of May, 1899. He labored for 24 months in the Lone Star conference, and was then transferred to the Misconference, where he remained until released, with the exception of a brief visit among relatives in lowa. He says he has enjoyed his mission very much, and that the Elders are doing a good work in Kansas City and other places.

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