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mission to a foreign land, where he will ( Washington. mission to a foreign land, where he will have to learn a strange language and adapt himself to the manners and gus-toms of a strange people. But, above all, that he may set the missionary spirit and experience-to sacrifice every-thing and spond all his time and talents working for the salvation and elevation of those who hate and despise him; to every to have pattence, and to preach tearn to have patience, and to preach the Grapel in a spirit of love to those who share the door in his after or insult wild most him, to love manking and the wirrs of the Lord, and to work for their welfare.

THE COLORADO MISSION.

## Much Good Accomplished by the Elders in that Field.

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Elder Myron W. Phillips, in a letter ated De Reque, Colo., April 30, reports

The spring conference of the West colorado conference, Colorado mission, ouversed at Loma, Mesa county, Colo, Enturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, 1504, Elder Phillip O, Boyer presided. Elder J. A. McRae of the Colorado

was present. At 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, the Elders met in Priesthood meeting and eported their labors since last con-

At 2 p. m. the Elders, with a few of the Saints, met in a testimony meet-

The names of the General Authori-The names of the General Authori-ties of the Church, the president of the Colorado mission and the president of the West Colorado conference were sustained by unanimous vote. Three public meetings were held Sat-urday and Sunday, all of which were well attended by Saints and investiga-tors. At the Sunday afternoon meeting Elder McRae spoke upon the subject of Joseph Smith as a Prophet and the work that he and the Latter-day Saints work that he and the Latter-day Saints have done in this dispensation. He also spoke of the coming forth of the Book of Mormon and its value to the world. Our conference was a great success

have not as yet gone to the extent and all the Elders went back to their fields of labor with a renewed deter-mination to do all in their power to forward the work in this part of the Lord's vineyard. of our great antecedent. The work is making progress upon this little world. Some time ago our beautiful canopy of peace was for a short time bespangled with little clouds of threatening trouble, but they soon passed over and left our hopes strong-

Although there have been no bap-tisms in this conference since last fail conference, we feel that much good has been done. There are now nine Elders laboring in this conference and all seem to be earnest and energetic in their labors.

PENTECOSTAL MEETINGS.

An Outpouring of the Spirit of God Upon the Saints

The following report is by Elder James L. Dunford. It is dated Nottingham, England, April 20;

diverting of their minds from the mo-notonous labor of preaching, to that of ridiculing the "Mormon" Church was to their own detriment. They drove several of their devout members and supporters from their congregation, and those fair-minded people being disgusted with the actions of their ministers, declared themselves in sym-native with the appressed On Saturday, the l6th of April at 1:20 p. m., I met President Heber J. Grant at the Midland. At 3 p. m. we met in council meeting. For two bours and pathy with the oppressed. The Lord has been on our side and thirty minutes we were in session un-der an influence most divine. We were frequently moved to tears, so gener-ously did the Spirit of God descend upon blessed us with many friends. Among these are Mr. John W. Frow and wife, who act as father and mother to the Elders; and Mr. Samuel Hart. This truth defender the people have been us.

At 6 p. m. a company of us assem-bled at the Victoria baths, and ther bled at the victoria baths, and there had pleasure in baptizing four adults from the district of Swadlincote, Derby, shire. Here again the Lord demon-strated His approval by the witness of the Spirit, which was so unmistakable to all present; one sister, in tears of joy, expressed that she felt comof joy, expressed that she felt com-pletel." renewed physically and splrit-unally. We then repaired to Cobden hall and united in a social evening, spending a couple of hours in songs, recitations, etc., President Grant giv-ing a very interesting talk on conditions in Japan. in Japan. On Sunday, the 17th, at 10:30 a.m., we met in conference capacity in Mechan-ies' Lecture hall. Our morning service les' Lecture hall. Our morning service was well attended and greatly enjoyed, and as the day advanced, the attend-ance and interest increased, till we reached a glorious climax in our even-ing session. The singing, conducted by Elder Alvey, was good, and the au-dience sat in a spell, so intense was their interest in the good sense and splendid spirit of President Grant's evening discourse. A solo and chorus by the choir, a solo by Miss Parkers from Lalcester, and a trio by Eastwood Saints were each appropriate and well rendered. Our day's worship concludcendered. Our day's worship conclud d with such expressions as "grand,

are not altogether pleasant, but not without good resulta This we do know and bear witness of, that no Latter-day Saint hus cause to orry concerning such matters, for have the truth and prevall it must, for

have the truth and prevail it must, for God will rule if so. We have at present 16 sturdy "Mor-mon Boys" in this conference, each enthused with the spirit of his work and bent on bringing to the period of ex-cellence that period of the work over which he presides. Either can be found by addressing this office, and I am sure they will be diligent in ren-dering assistance to any who may ap-ply.

The "News" and Era fall into grate-ful hands at this end, and play an im portant part in allaying prejudice and giving information.

IN BONNIE SCOTLAND.

The Elders Encouraged at the Prospects in the Field.

Elder James D. Stirling writes from Glasgow, Scotland, April 23; Didna ettle (intend) to write again

for some time, to come. Writing is not for some time, to come. Writing is for a pleasure to any person almost con-stantly engaged in it year in and year out. A few words written or spoken whother true or false may cause the greatest suffering and death. There ure many books in existence telling of "man's inhumanity to man," and more money spent for falsehood than for truth. Many of the magazines and newspapers published in this country contain lengthy articles from the dis-eased brains of corrupt public against the Latter-day Saints. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," therefore the falsehoods and filth sent broadcast by writers and newspapers, and all for the money in it. The more falsehood circulated agains the "Mormons," the larger the divi the "Mormons," the larger the divi-dends for newspaper writers and com-panies. "Have no use for your manu-script," is the answer to our protests by them. Fear of the law of the coun-try, because of its quick and full en-forcement against evil doers, keeps a strict check on them, so that no bodily injury is done to any of the Eiders. In fact there is no country in the world fact there is no country in the Elders. In where there is as much liberty to preach the Gospel in houses, on the streets, and in the highware.

preach the Gospel in houses, on the streets, and in the highways and the by ways, as in Scotland. Our beloved president, Elder Stewart Eccles, and all the Elders in this con-ference are very much encouraged over the many interested investigators of the Gospel. Well attended district meetings were held recently in Edin-burgh and Andrie. St. Albion's ball, Andree, has been rented, and filled with friendly strangers, 55 being at the first meeting. Several of the authorities of the town, including the captain of the the town, including the captain of the the town, including the captain of the police and others, were present. The force of Elders has been doubled there. Two meetings and two Sunday schools, in different parts of the district, are held every Sunday, as well as other meetings during the week. It is surprising to some of the Elders to find so many people in this country having kindred and friends in Zion. In a journey of over 200 miles just made, by your correspondent, o' foot through Lanark, Renfrew and Ayrshire, quite a number of people were visited, all

were visited

Mairtin, ye'll (ye will) wonder yet why you didna obey the truth long ago." It is not because Brother Martin is dour (stubborn) that he did not gather to Zion with his parents, but, perhaps, his below a man among men an overseet Sion with his parents, but, perhaps, his being a main among men, an overseer more ways than one. Elders, as a rule, are well received and treated by the guid Scotch when they bring word from friends in America. Every town in Scotland is represented in our Church by people who have emigrated to Zion. A word about letter writing. Always start every letter with the address in-side, same as on the envelope, and your name and full address at the end of the letter. No letters are lost where this is done. Every Elder in Scotland dur-ing the last 26 years has known our guid freen and brither, Elder George G. Campbell of I Edith Street, Darvil Ayrshire. He is and has been better known by the Saints than many of the Elders. He has a son in Salt Lake City. He was there nine years ago, and has written to and received letters from

here was to and received letters from home every two weeks and never missed one in all that time. The post-office officials of Glasgow and other places have informed the undersigned that it is a very common thing for a letter to be posted with mengre ad-dresses, and often with no address on the envelopes. A corps of efficient clerks are kept in the larger postof-fices, whose especial duty it is to see that all letters imperfectly addressed are delivered to the right party. One instance will suffice. A letter was sent to Hamilton, twelve miles east of Glas-gow, and sent down to Glasgow without much loss of time, to the right per-

The Deseret News is always a wel-come visitor. All the Elders are well. Scotland is a healthy country.

# STAKE CONFERENCES. SOUTH SANPETE STAKE.

Report of the Conference Held At Mayfield.

Ephraim, Sanpete Co., May 9 .- The conference of the South Sanpete stake of Zion was held in Mayfield ward on the 7th and 8th of May, commencing at 10 a.m., Elder Lewis Anderson prethe rm and sth of stay, common pre-siding. The attendance at the first meeting rather slim. Elder Anderson made the openeing remarks. He was followed by Bishop Christensen of Stering, and Elder McAllister of the Tem-

At 2 p. m. President A. H. Lund and Elder Joseph W. McMurrin of the First Council of the Seventy, arrived. There were also present Elders Lewis Ander-son and G. A. Iverson. The High Coun-cil was well recommended. Of the High cil was well represented. Of the Bish-ops two were absent; the High Priests were represented; also the Relief so-rieties of the stake, Young Ladies, Sab-bath schools, Primaries, Religion class-

s, etc. Elder G, A, Iverson emphasized the necessity of more attention being giv-en to the keeping of records. Patriarch Henry Beal reviewed the

eports given, Elder McMurrin referred to a report Elder McMurrin referred to a report having been made in his hearing of the disparity in number of the sexes in Attendance at Primary meetings. He thought the boys need our greatest at-tention, as they are liable to be thrown more in the way of temptation. President Lund said as this was the first visit of Brother McMurrin to May-field, he would take the liberty of in-

first visit of Brother McMurrin to May-field, he would take the liberty of in-troducing him to the people. He refer-red to remarks heard by Brother Me-Murrin on the worth of souls, quoted the snyings that if a man shall labor all his life and be the means of saving one soul, how great his joy will be. He further said our coming to the earth is not acidental. We are living in the greatest of all dispensations, this dis-pensation is not to end in a falling greatest of all dispensations, this dis-pensation is not to end in a falling away and unbelief, but the little one will become strong. He advised par-ents to allow their thildren all the ad-vantages possible in the Sunday school, Primary, Religion classes, etc. Mutual conjoint conference was held at 200 p. m.

toing generally quite well,

also of the necessity of proper educa-tion, spiritually as well as mentally. He contrasted the schools of Europe,

the High Council, were ordained as

Niels R. Peterson, Bishop of Manti North ward by President Anthon H

pleasure in meeting the Saints in his old home city. His health was not the best and he asked his old friends and neighbors for their faith and prayers that fled would heal him. He was glad that God would heal him. He was glad in hear Brother Lewis and the choir sing "Home, Sweet Home," in his hon-or. It brought to mind many access of the past in the early history of this city and valley. The Sainta had been wonderfully bleased in this place and he again reminded them as he had done for many waves must for keen the com-

he again reminded them as he had done for many years past to keep the com-mandments of God and to "pay yeur tithing and be blessed." Elder J. W. McMurrin was pleased with the spirit of the conference and was in harmony with the doctrines and testimonies we have heard. He was especially interested in the quorums of Severity and their ministry in the Seventy and their ministry in the Church. He testified that the authority of the holy Priesthood had been conor the holy Priesthood had been con-ferred upon us through the Prophet Joseph Smith. At the Monday morning session, re-ports were made by Dicks

At the Monday morning session, re-ports were made by Eishop Wm. Hyde of the Fifth ward, Counselor H. A. Hansen of the Sixth ward and Bish-op C. J. Larser of the Seventh ward, and A. J. Ridges of the Religion class bourd.

Remarks were made by Elders Isnac Smith, Hyrum M. Smith, and J. W. Me-

Murrin. The closing session convened at 1 p. m., after the usual devotions, the p. m., after the usual devolons, the General and Stake authorities were sus-tained. Supt John E. Carlisle report-ed the Sunday schools, Sister Lucy S. Cardon the Rollet Societies and Mattle B. Hansen the Primaries. Instructive remarks were made by Elders Preston, McMurrin and H. M. Smith, and conference adjourned for three months.

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# RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder George Marshell, Jr., of Min Enter theorge marsaon, y returned May ersylle, Beaver county, returned May 11, from the Britlen mission, for which he was set apart Feb 28, 1902. The Burmingham and Norwich conferences were his fields of labor, where a good work is being accomplished by the Ei-

Elder Charles L. M. Milne, of Union. Sait Lake Co., who has been inboring in the British mission since Feb. 28. 1902, reached home on his return May 5. He labored for 16 months in the Irish conference, when he was trans-ferred to the Leeds conference, where he smooth the sensitive of the physical he spent the remainder of his mission meeting with fair success.

Elder Gustave H. Anderson, former-ly of Logan, but now of Providence, was set apart April 3, 1902, for the Scandinavian mission, and returned May 5, 1904. The Malmo conference was the district in which he labored while abroad. The Gospel work seems to have brightened up considerably lately, more so than for a long time past; in several branches there are more honest investigators and meetings are better attended that have been the rule, and a few are added to the fold continuous-ly. The Elders meet with some opposi-tion, which seems to accelerate the spreading of the Gospel.

Elder John L. Reynolds of Salt Lake Eider John L. Reynolds of Sait Lake City, who was set apart April 10, 1901 for the German and British missions, returned May 9, 1904; labored in the conferences of Konigaberg, Breslau and Dresden, in the German mission 32 months and in the London conference for three months. Elder Reynolds re-ports a very successful mission, which ports a very successful mission, which he greatly enjoyed. The Gospel work is progressing nicely in both fields.

Elder William J. Munford, of Beaver City, Beaver county, passed through this city May 9, on his return from the California mission, where he has been laboring in the San Francisco and Los Angeles conferences since April 9, 1902. The work is progressing very nicely in the Golden state, although the Elders are not making converts as rouldly as they not making converts as rapidly as they

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suppose on account of his manly appearance and the fearless manner in which he stands up for the right. There are many others who are laboring with al zeal and energy in the defense of

AT KEY WEST.

A Report of Missionary Work at

That Place.

Elder Walter Hogan writes, in part.

from Key West, Fik. April 28: The people of this beautiful little-Island are not at all unlike the good : Samarium in administrating to the wants of the servants of God in a tem-poral way, and they are much like the Pentecostal attendants in being de-sirous of knowing "whis shall we do" and as they stand so intiring upon the street corners and listen so attentively of and of an evening meetings, it re-

at each of our evening meetings, it re-

occurred in Part's second missionary journey to Troas. Although we have spoken long into the hours of the right

and our prospects brighter than be-

The unpleasantness threatened on necount of the Washington investiga-tion. Some here have taken courage to raise their puny arms in opposition to the work of God. But, to their sur-

prise, no doubt, they found that the diverting of their minds from the mo-

of our great anteced

from Key West, Flit, April 281,

## FROM HOLLAND,

#### Extracts from a Letter to Elder L. A. Wilson.

The following is an extract from a let. ter just received by his father, Elder  $I_{\bullet}$  A. Wilson of this city, from Elder Guy A. Wilson, who is laboring in Ameterdam, Holland: Next Wednesday it will be just two

Next Wednesday it will be just two years since I landed, and on that day I expect to lead three honeat souls into the waters of baptism. Last year I baptized two on my birthday. The work here is progressing very nicely and I just feel fine. I am a full-fiedged, native-born Dutchman, and can eat anything they can, with two excep-tions; make fewer mistakes in speaking Dutch than I do when trying to speak English. English

I am in love with Holland and her people, and with the missionary labor, and I want to tell you right here that I shall never be able to thank the Lora I shall never be able to thank the Loro enough for calling me on a mission. i feel that it is the greatest privilege and blessing of my life, and I believe t have learned more, and acquired more knowledge of more and things, and or the lessons of life, than I bad ever should have learned otherwise. My most carnest desire for every young mon in the Church, who is worthy, is that he muy have the privilege of taking a

a number of people were visited, an having kindred and friends in Zion. We traveled in different directions, Elder Cameron going one way and I the other. Very many of the Elders the other. Very many of the Elders and old-time Saints will remember our highly esteemed friend. Mr. Alexander Martin, of Burnbrae, about five miles from the town of Ayr. His house was the greatest surprise the writer has had in Scotland as regards a building inhabited by people. It is a wee (small) hoose wi' a theekli (straw) riff, an' twa rooms, divided by a lobby, the side doors being called: "but and ben," the term used everywhere by the Soutch in one or more entrances or landings, up stairs, with doors to the right and left. There are many pure and angelic left. There are many pure and angelic souls in plain and simple garments. Brother Martin, we are pleased to call Brother Martin, we are pleased to can him such, is and always has been a true friend to our people. Spent two nights with him and the family, sing-ing, showing and explaining views of Utah, etc. Brother Martin is a big man the part of the country where he exides. It is very interesting to hear im tell how he saw and heard some of him tell how he saw and heard some of our remarkable leaders in the Church speak 40 and 50 years ago, among the number being Aposties Orson Pratt, Lorenzo Snow, Franklin D. Richards, Joseph F. Smith, and other prominent Eiders of the Church. Patrick Lynch's name is held in loving remembrance with the Aposties named. Quite a number of people from the Kilmarnock branch of the Church of the long ago were kindly spoken of, the names of were kindly spoken of, the tong ago were kindly spoken of, the names of John Lyon, George Spiers, John Aird, and other old timers in the Church in this land are held in honorable rememthe Church, who is worthy, is that he Some of our recent experiences which brance by Brother Martin. I said to may have the privilege of taking a new brought about by the investigation him, among other things: "Brither

They are, however, mal uld like. nany good friends. The Saints, as ule, are true and faithful to the Gos On Sunday at 10 a. m. the Sunday school held a one hour session. After a short program, the children were ad-dressed by Patriarch Maiben, Presi-

dent Lund, and Elder McMurrin. At 11 a. m. conference resumed. Elder E. T. Parry reported the con-dition of Religion Class work; also the condition of the Firty-eighth quorum Elder Alvin R. Green, of Sandy, Sait Lake county, was sel apart Jan, 14, 1902, and returned April 28, 1904, from the Southwestern States mission. North and returned April 28, 1994, from the Southwestern States mission. North Texas was his field of labor, where he reports the work is progressing satis-factorily. A few converts are being made and the Elders are well treated. of Seventy. Sister Elvira Cox, President of Re lief societies of the stake, made a good

Elder Andrew E. Jensen, of Freedom, Sanpete county, returned May 6 from the Colorado Mission, whither he was sent Sept. 2, 1502. He labored six months in the east Colorado conference, the balance of the time in the Pueblo conference. The Elders in the Colorado mission are all well and working earn-estly. The work is in a prosperous condition, and the Elders are received very kindly by the more intelligent tlass of people. eport of same. Bishop Christensen of Gunnison ward and Elshop Beal of Ephraim North Ward, save good reports of the wards, Elder J. P. Jenson, president of High Priests of stake, reported the same as N. E. Noyes, superintendent of Sun-day schools, reported improvement, Sister Bradford, president of Pri-Sister Bradford, president of Pri-maries, reported, President A. H. Lund said he was much pleased with the reports. He spoke in favor of Religion class work; class of people.

Elder Andrew A. Kerr, of Ogden, Weber county, was set apart Sept 17, 1901, for the German mission, arrived home on May 5, 1904. The Dresden, Berlin and Hamburg conferences were be defined of the part of the bankshment and those of America. The following having been sustained The banishment his fields of labor. The banishment question hinders the work some, but otherwise everything is prospering in the fatherland.

> Elder Jeseph F. Themstorff, of this city, left for the German mission April 12, 1901, and returned May 9. The Stutt-gart Karlsruhe and Munich conferences were his field of labor. He made a short were his held of haby, Austria and Scandi-navia, visiting relatives and friends in North Germany and Scandinavia. He had a very pleasant experience with some of his German relatives, who svere active in the persecution and banish-ment of the Elders. After making him self and his mission known, prejudic was broken down and they could no ald not

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BIG DOX NEW TOP

# To the World's Fair Without a Change

A. Walker, 206 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

That's how you go if you go in the Burlington Route's daily through sleeper. Leaves Salt Lake City at 3:15 p. m., which is a convenient time to start; reaches St. Louis at 7:19 a. m., which is a convenient time to arrive. No hurried packing here; no house or hotel hunting in the darkness there. Send me your address and I will send you full particulars.

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TICKET OFFICE:





of the aches and pains that affect humanity; they must "keep up" must attend to daily duties in spite of constant aching back, of headaches, dizzy spells, bearing down pains, they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills,

Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only, that helps : and cures the kidneys, and is endorsed by people you know.



Mrs. Sarah Pearson, rear of 542 E lizabeth street, says: "I honestly think I inherit liver and kidney complaint attacks of which I have had for years. I had a sister who died of liver trouble, and many a time I have been over analous about my own condition for the persistent aching just across the loins which radiated towards the shoulders, which hurt when I stooped and staightened after stooping or lifted anything, often kept me in misery. When there was added to it backnehe, trouble with the kidney secretions and dimness of vision I knew my kidneys required attention. I had used a great many remedies for kidney complaint and liver trouble, some of which may have had a slight effect, but from none did I obtain half the satisfactory results as from Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the F. J. Hill Drug Co's store. This remedy acts directly upon the kidneys, You can tell that from the behavior of the kidney secretions. They are first affected and when they become normal the aching across the loins ceases. In hopes that my testimonial may induce others to use Doan's Kidney Pills, who have kidney trouble I unhestiningly allow it to be published."



Young College showing decided growth both in the attendance and the charac-ter of the work being done.

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ferings. Elder J. A. Leishman pronounced the benediction. At the Sunday afternoon session, re-ports of High Priest and Seventies' quorums were made by Elders E. W. Smith, Aaron D. Thatcher and Fred Hurat.

Bishop Wm. B. Preston expressed his

Francis M. Cox. High Priest and set apart as first counselor to Bishop N. R. Peterson by President Lewis Ander-Joseph H. Carpenter, High Priest, and set apart as second counselor to Bishop N. R. Peterson by G. A. Iver. At 2 n. m. Elder G. A. Iverson pre-sented the general and stake authori-ties of the Church. All were sustained by unanimous vote. Elder P. A. Poul-) read the statistical report of the Elder McMurrin and President A. H. to enough for the young Elder. Lind stoke on many timely topics, and Elder Anderson expressed his gratitude to the brothren for their visits. Conference then adjourned for three nonths to meet in Gunnison, Aug. 6

and 7, 1904. GEORGE TAYLOR, Clerk.

CACHE STAKE CONFERENCE. Report of the Recent Gathering

At Logan.

A correspondent of Logan, Cache Co., writes under date of May 3: The Cache atake conference convened in the tabernacle at 10 a.m. Sunday morning May 1. Elder Hyrum M. Smith, of the Council of Apostles, Elder J. W. McMurrin, of the First Council of Seventies; Bishop Wm. B. Preston; Elder Joseph Motrell and Counselors, members of the High Council and other stake and ward officers were present stake and ward officers were presen The choir under the leadership of Pro Alex. Lewis sang with old-time har-mony, and their music was a feature of the entire conference.

Reports and remarks were made by Bishop Richard Yates, of the Third ward and Elshop Thomas X. Smith of

H. Linford reported the Brigham

ter of the work being done. J. W. Hurren, recently from a mis-sion in Holland, reported his labors. Prest. Joseph Morrell reported the stake in a flourishing condition. Elder Hyrum, M. Smith read an ex-tract from the Book of Mormon where Alma saw that some were lifting them-selves above others. He referred at length to the fast day and the fast of-ferings.