DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1905.

general conference, and at the evening meeting President Nephi L. Morris of the Sait Lake stake and Prof. J. E. Hickman were present. President S. L. Chipman reported the

President S. L. Chipman reported the stake to be in good condition; all the stake officers were united; the people were paying more tithing and the dif-ferent wards were taking more pains with their records. He said the stake now had a house in which to deposit all ward and stake records.

Bishop J. E. Hindley of the American Fork Third ward and Henry Lewis of the Lehi Third ward reported their wards to be in fairly good condition. Superintendent Joseph J. Jackson of the Sunday schools of the Alpine stake reported that out of 2,850 children in the Alpine stake, 1,850 were enrolled in

the Alpine stake, 1,850 were enrolled in the schools; that the average attend-ance was 78 per cent for the children and 71 for the teachers, and the work was progressing most favorably. Froi, J. E. Hickman spoke for a few moments on the conduct of the stu-dents attending the Brigham Young

university from the Alpine stake and their labors.

Elder Hyrum M. Smith spoke at length of the Bishops and their great responsibility as fathers in Zion; re-ferred also to the training of children. Farents, he said, should teach them the Gospel and should so love and cherish them that they would do what was asked of them, because they loved their parents and desired to obey their coun-

Elder Thomas L. Griffiths spoke of his recent labors in the South African mission, which had been most pleasing and profitable.

President Lund endorsed the remarks of Elder Smith in regard to the training of children and the love and care which should be exercised over them, and spoke on Religion class work, showing how necessary it was as an auxiliary to the Church schools in the education of the children in the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

At the afternoon meeting the general and stake officers were sustained, after which President Francis M. Lyman ad-dressed the people. He complimented them on having such a lovely new tab-ernacle in Lehi, and trusted it would be filled every Sunday at Sacrament meet-ings. In all his life he said it had always been his desire to renew his cove-nants every Sunday by partaking of the Sacrament of the Lord's supper. He was pleased with the report of the Sunday school superintendent, and wished the Bishops to be more detailed in their reports, giving the number of souls in their wards, the attendance at meet-ings, the work of the different organi-

zations in the ward, etc. He closed by urging the people to labor for the riches of another life and not for the riches of this world only.

President Lund spoke at length upon the belief of the Christian world of a God without body, parts or passions, and compared it with the Latter-day Saints' belief in a God who is indeed their heavenly Father and the Father of their spirits; spoke of baptism for the dead, a plan by which the Saints could give their relatives and friend, who were dead a chance to gain eternal

M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

Superintendent G. N. Child of the Y. M. M. I. associations reported that work to be progressing most favorably in the stake; all associations had start-ed up with a good attendance; each had a corpe of good and earnest officers and class teachers, and everything gave romise of a good winter's work among

Prof. J. E. Hickman, Sister Emma Larson and Elder Nephi L. Morris made interesting addresses. Miss Lulu Trane of Lehi gave a read-ing and Misses Rosa Peterson and Ethel Taylor sang a dust.

FREMONT STAKE.

The following is reported by Elder T. Wilford West and Ira J. Hoyce; "Having labored for some 17 months Quarterly conference of the Fremont stake converted in Flumm's hall in Rexburg, Saturday and Sunday, Oct-21 and 22, 1905. Public meetings were he Campridge district of the No. at 10 and 2 o'clock of each day, a meeting for the Bishops, High This being and there being no suitable

There were present at the meetings, Elder Seymour B. Young of the First Seven Presidents of Seventies, Presi-Elder Seymour E. Young of the First Seven Presidents of Seventies, Presi-dents Thomas E. Bassett, Mark Austin and Albert Heath of Fremont stake, Elders C. C. Shaw and Silas Smith. The people were so busy gathering their abundant crops, that the attend-ance on Saturday was not large. Sun-day afternoon it was better, making it necessary to hold an overlow meet-ing in the academy building. The spirit of the last general con-ference was in evidence, as many who spoke had attended and had not for-gotten the powerful admonition of the servants of God and the abundant out-pouring of the Holy Spirit. The speakers counseled the people to get out of debt, to be united, and mot to get over-balanced now that prosperity seems to be smiling upon them. The subject of doing work for the dead was discussed by Elder Shaw. The reports of the stake and the Ricks amademy were of an encouraging char-acter.

amademy were of an encouraging char-

The singing for the occasion was furnished by the Rexburg First ward, the Ricks academy and the Burton vard choirs. The general, and stake authorities

were unanimously sustained by the people and a feeling of good will and thanksgiving prevailed. W. E. GEE, Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder H. Ostlund of Stirling, Alberta, Canada, returner Oct. 14, 1905, from the northern states, where, since July 7, 1903, he has been lubrating of a state of the state of t has been laboring as a missionary in he has been laboring as a missionary in the Southern Illinois and Minnesota conferences. Opposition, he says, gives the Elders wonderful opportunities to reach the people with the message of truth. Elder Ostiund, attended the recent conference at Nauvoo, and speaks enthusiastically of the splendid time all shad there. Only those pres-ent, he says, cun realize how anxious

ent, he says, can realize how anxious the people of the old historic city are to have the "Mormons" return.

Elder James W. Pearce reports by Elder James W. Pearce reports by letter that he has recently returned from the Colorado mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 7, 1903. The Denver and Nebraska conferences were his fields of labor. He speaks very highly of the hospitality and kindness of the people of Colorado and Nebraska.

Elder G. R. Williams of La Grande Oregon, passed through this city Oct. 19, 1905, on his return from the Southern States mission, where he has been la states massion, where he has been ha-boring since Dec. 2, 1903, in the Miss-sissippi and Georgia conferences. Iu both fields the Gospel is being pro-claimed with vigor by the Elders, and they are blessed with success.

Elder Albert F. Richins, of Grouss Creek, Boxelder county, Utah, passed through this city Oct. 19, 1905, on his return from the British mission, for whilh he was set apart Nov. 10, 1903. The Bristol conference was his field of The Bristol conference was his held of labot, where he says the work of the Lord is progressing nicely. Some few are being gathered into the fold of Christ, and much prejudice is being allayed.

Elder Brighain E. Griffiths, of Provo, Utah county, returned Oct. 19, from the British mission, for which he was set apart April 21, 1903. His field of labor was the Grimsby conference over which he presided the past six months, This conference is in good condition, and the Gospel work is progressing nicely. During the last six months, 23 persons were baptized.

Elder Thomas Lewis Griffiths, of Adamsville, Beaver county, Utah, passed through this city, Oct. 20, on his return from the South African mis-sion, whither he was sent June 1, 1903. In Cape Colony, South Africa, the Elders, although faw in number, are doing a good work. There are about 50 who have embraced the Gospel and the El-

ton. Emery county, arrived in this city Oct. 21, 1905, on his way home from the southern states, where he has been dosouthern states, where he has been do-ing missionary work since Oct. S. 1903, in the conference of North Catolina, where he presided for the past 12 months. He reports that the work of the Lord is progressing there and the Elders are interested in their labors.

Elder Richard J. Stone, of Grass Creek, Summit county, passed through this city, Oct. 23, 1905, on his return from the Eastern States mission, where from the Eastern States mission, where since Oct. 7, 1903, he has been laboring in the New York conference. The work of the Lord is progressing rather slow, ly there he says, through the general indifference of the people, but many friends are being made.

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Bartisms at Stockport. Elder Isaac A. Smoot and Francis M. For the convenience of travel-Davis, laboring in Stockport, report the following success that has attended heir labora: We take pleasure in reporting that We take pleasure in reporting that a baptismal service was held in the Stockport branch of the Manchester conference on Sept. 27, 1905, at which five honest souls were initiated into the fold of Christ, Elder Isaac A Smoot officiating. Impressive services were held in the meeting-room of the Saints

this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention:

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eational and other pursuits, and they eational and other pursuits, and they proposed to continue to be companions and supporters of the nations' leaders in thrift and righteousness. Elder N. C. Tenney made a short talk on the restoration of the Gospel. Sunday attention their assignments as follows: Elders D. Iner assignments as follows: Elders D. N. Hulse and W. L. Johnson, Toronto, Canada; Elders L. D. McBride and C. J. Loveland, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Elders A. O. * Durrant, H. E. Perry, C. S. Greaves, Ellsha Binghum and Manas-seh Smith, Albany, N. Y. Elder R. J. Stone was honorably released to return home. There A. C. Fonney made a short take on the restoration of the Gospel. Sunday afternoon, Elder Simon Zu-niga reported Cuantla branch in a thriving condition. Elders M. L. Black and J. E. Whitten bore testimony of the fruits of the restored Gospel. Elder H. E. Boman, Jr., spoke upon baptism for the dead. Mr. Noe Aguilar, the minister, on be-ing asked to speak, expressed his pleas-ure in associating with those so ear-nestly engaged in the uplifting and redemption of his poor humble brethren of the Mexican nation, and invited the Elders to come and hold the evening session of the conference in the Meth-odist church, as we would probably be disturbed by a circus near the hall home

On sunday, Oct. 1, the semi-annual conference conversel. Three meeting, were held, at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:36 p. m., in a hall at 69 South Pearl strees. All meetings were presided over by Conference President A. O. Durrant, During the morning service President J. G. McQuarrie of the Eastern States minimum variantial the scatter states J. G. McQuarrie of the Eastern States mission presented the general authori-ties of the Church and they were unani-mously sustained. Elder Perry was the first speaker and took up the subject of prayer and was followed by Presi-dent McQuarrie, whose remarks were a continuation of the same subject. El-der McBride was the first speaker in the afternoon session and was followed by fternoon session and was followed b Presdent McQuarrie. They spoke a the glfts and blessings of the Hot

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ers, the Deseret News gives herewith the addresses of the various missions of the Church where

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On Sunday, Oct. 1, the semi-annual The Elders who arrived Sept. 29, 1905, or Great Britain, are appointed to ba-or in the following conferences: Beorge A. Anderson, Bristol; H. Sum-er Hatch, Grimsby: John G. Midgley, Jr., Bertram F. Rectos, John G. Mugley, Jr., Bertram F. Rectos, Elverpool: Ed-ward S. Rich, Newcastle, William Brown, Manchester: Joseph S. Fife, Ir-Ish: Pobert Pike, Norwich,

Ghost. At the evening services the tun was occupied by Elder Stone and Presi nt McGuarr

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CONFERENCE IN MEXICO.

Interesting Book of Mormon Evi-

dences Coming to Light.

Cuantla, Morelos, Mexico, Oct. 12.

--The Cuernavaca quarterly conference was held in Cuantla, Oct. 7 and 8. The Elders had secured a large room and early Saturday morning the seats and decorations were arranged, and con-

ference began at 10 a. m. There were present 12 American Elders, several presiding native Elders and some 75 members. President H. S. Harris pre-

members. President H. S. Harris pre-Fided. Short addresses were made by Elders Harris, Williams, A. L. Pierce, O. W. McClellan, Charles Martineau and E. A. Richardson, The congregation of the afternoon was invessed by the newspaper of

was increased by the presence of a Methodist minister and several of his

members, as also other investigators, and some curiously inclined. Elders J. N. Rowley and James Maybin were the speakers, dwelling upon Gospel topics with much fluency of language and

The ovening meeting was devoted to testimony. Several of the Elders and many of the Saints, both brethren and

sisters, bore spirited testimonies, and two hymns of proise were sung by the

at 10, with the house full, about 200

persons being present, and as soon as the choir began singing, the doors and windows were all crowded. The Cuer-navaea branch was reported in a pros-perous condition, by Elder Juan Mai-rette. President Harris spoke upon the colonization of the House of Israel in this land. Said that the local and general authorities of the mission and even the general authorities of the Church were very much interested in this matter, but as it was to be an ex-

this matter, but as it was to be an ex-

tensive and permanent work, they want-ed to consider well their movements and obtain a place worthy of the great object for which it will be designed. That the "Mormon" clonies and people

in Mexico, so far, were marching i the front ranks along the lines of pro-

persons being present, and as soon

The Sunday morning session opened

congregation

weather being very disagreeable, not as many as we would have liked came out; et a time of rejoicing was had by all On June 4, last, Brother Robert Eilbeck of this place lost his life in a coal of by a mass of rock falling upon him. le leaves a wife and three children, ervices were conducted at the house by the Elders, and interment took place in the Walker churchyard."

wherein they were confirmed members of the Church. Elders Paul and Lowe

our Pelton branch district meetings.held Sept. 24, 1905, in the Co-operative Store hall, Pelton Lane Ends, Pelton. The

prior to the baptism, after which the Saints and investigators adjourned to the Corporation Baths, where the sac-red ordinance was performed.

"The confirmation of the baptized be-llevers was attended to immediately af-

ter. A good spirit prevailed, and all present witnessed the sacred ceremony

Ith great interest. Several others have

pplied for baptism, and in the near

future we shall grant them their re-quests. We rejoice in realizing that the Lord is answering our prayers and blessing us in our efforts to spread the

Missionary Arrivals.

The following missionarles arrived

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cable: For Great Britain-George A. aderson, H. Summer Hatch, Logan; hn G. Midgley, Jr., Edward S. Rich, surram F. Beeves, Sult Lake City; filliam Brown, Ogden: Robert Pike, idder: Joseph S. Fife, Cedar City, For e Netherlands-Leonard G. Hardy, , Sult Lake City. For Switzerland of Germany-Richard K. Bridge, Har-Shepherd, Salt Lake City; Fred, J. ohlburg, American Falls, For Scat-onavia-Gustave A. Weagland, Solt

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Appointments.

Baptisms at Cambridge.

ings He has shown us.

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truth.

We also enjoyed a spiritual feast at

us by the minister, at 7:30 we congre-gated at the church, and united in listening to, and rendering a social pro-gram of songs, music, recitations, quartets, essays and remarks on mental and spiritual development for two and a half hours. The house and eve window was packed with eager liste ever window was packed with eager listen-ers, who were loth to retire after dis-missal, and the choir sang several Gos-pel hymns. The minister asked the Elders to stay over night with him and gave them all a "brazado" good night before retiring. He said he thought he could work with new zeal during the next three months, and asked the privi-lege of attending our next conference. Monday morning an Elders' course

disturbed by a circus near the hal used. He offered his organ and organ

ist to ald in the singing. The Elders accepted his offer and invited him and

his congregation to take part in the program, which they did. Having returned the benches loaned

Monday morning an Elders' counsel meeting was held, and the missionaries were assigned their new fields of labor as follows: Elders J. N. Rowley and Edmund A. Richardson, Henry E. Bo-man, Jr., and J. E. Whetten, and N. C. Tenney and Charles Martineau to the Chalce conference with Country and Chalco conference, with Ozumba as their headquarters; Elders James May-bin and O. W. McClellan, Orwell L. Pierce and M. L. Black to the Toluca conference, with Toluca as their head-

*. INTERESTING EVIDENCES.

In the afternoon, returning on the In the afternoon, returning on the train from Cuantha to Mexico, Presi-dent Harris and counselors had a very interesting time with Mr. Watkins, a Protestant minister, and two American doctors, who, knowing of the confer-ance, expressed a desire to hear some of the "Mormon" hymns and views on doctrines. The Elders sang "La Voz de Jesueristo," "O Mi Padre," and "La Obra va Ympiesa" (as they all underde Jesueristo," "O Mi Padre," and "La Obra ya Ympiesa" (as they all under-stood Spanish). The minister was de-lighted with the last named hymn and asked for a copy with permission to publish it and send to South America, where he has been laboring for the last two years and a half as a missionary among the Indians. We conversed freely upon Cospel principles, and an-wwered inquiries regarding temporal afintrology upon Gospel principles, and an-swered inquiries regarding temporal al-fairs of the "Mormona." The minister in turn offered a very interesting ac-count of his labors and discoveries in Peru. Chill, and other South and Cen-tral American countries. Mr. Wat-kins says he has a manuscript and copy of the hieroglyphics which, ac-cording to affidivits attached, have been translated from metai plates dis-covered in Peru in the early part of the conquest. The documents have been considered worthless, and a for-gery on account of containing so much Hiblical data—such as an account of Nonh and his sons, Jesus Christ and the Apostles (all of when, it says, lived at that time upon this continent); also a history of the ancient people of a history of the ancient recepte of America, that they were Israellies and came from Jerusalem. He said that the Indians there were rejecting Cath-olicism, and thousands and thousands olicism, and thousands and thousands of them were calling for religious lib-certy, and were ready to accept the Gaspel. The Elders visited Mr. Wat-kins once in the city since. He will publish the result of his travels in the south. He says he don't know any-thing of the Book of Mormon, and depend weat is until the publishes what doesn't want to until he publishes what he knows about the manuscript found in Peru. P. S. WILLIAMS, Secretary of Mission.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

15 Plain St., Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17,-The Elders laboring in various parts of the New York conference in the Eastern States mission met together with many of the Saints and friends, Friday eve-ning, Sept. 29, in a conference social. ning, Sept. 23, in a conference social. A very interesting program was ren-dered, also a few interesting remarks were listened to group President Mc-Quarrie, and then refreshments were served. A most enjoyable time was had by all present. On Saturday following President McQuarrie met with the El-ders at their rooms, 15 Plain street. The Fider was in their rooms of the work erved. A most enjoyable time was had y all present. On Saturday following Tresideni McQuarrie met with the El-bers at their rooms. It Plain street The Clders gave in their reports of the work lone since last conference, which was ery encouraging. President Durrant then gave them

Each meeting was well attended. El-

ter T. I. Richardson from Neeley, Ida, who had labored in this conference fo two years, part of the time as president was present. Elder Richardson rewas present. Enter Arenardson re-turned home from his mission in Aug-ust, 1964, and is now in the cast to visit his many friends. All the Elders, Saints and friends are

vel and the conference is in good con-O. A. DURRANT, Prest. C. S. GREAVES, Secy.

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CONFERENCE IN ILLINOIS.

Effingbam, Ill. Oct. 18.-A very suc-cessful district conference was held Oct. 14 and 15 at Hard, Ill. Conference comrenced Saturday evening and contli-ed over Sunday, there being in all four ued over Sunday, there being in all four-public meetings. The principles of the Gospel were taken up in their orde, and treated upon by the Elders. The goodly turn out, the strict atten-tion paid and the way in which the Elders were hospitably and kindly treated, give evidence that the confer-ence way very much appreciated by those who were in attendance.

There are several Latter-day Saints in that part. Three have been recently added to the fold.

ELDER ORRIN MANWARING.

FOREIGN MISSION FIELD.

Following notes are taken from the Millennial Star of Oct. 5:

Manchester Conference.

Besides the baptisms reported from Stockport, there were in the Manchester conference, during the month of Sep-tember, five at Leigh, Elder Nicholas C. Hair officiating; and three at Manchester, Elder Willard O, Creer performing

Additions at Chittenham.

Elder A. F. Richins sends the follows

Elder A. F. Richins sends the follow-ing under date of Sept. 27, 1905: "I take pleasure in reporting that two more honest souls have been initiated into the fold of Christ today in the Cheitenham Baths. After a few re-marks explanatory of the first prin-ciples of the Gospet by Elder Robert C. Kalle, they were had dawn into the we-Kelly, they were led down litto the wa-ter and immersed in the liquid grave by Elder A. F. Richins. A peaceful in-fluence and a good spirit prevailed."

More Members at West Hartlepool

From Elder Horace T. Godfrey we have the following:

From Elder Horace T. Godfrey we have the following: "It is with pleasure that I report an-other baptismal service heid in the West Hartlepool branch of the New-castle conference. On Monday, Sept. 25, a cottage meeting was held, where President Alexander Adams spoke on baptism, and exhorted those who were going to take the sacred step to always live in accordance with the Goapel. Af-ter the meeting we went to the shores of the North Sea, where three more honest souls were adden to the fold of Christ, Elder Horace T. Godfrey offi-ciating. The prospects are good for another harvest in this branch in the near future. We feel to thank the Lord for his many blessings unto the Saints and Elders of this branch dur-ing the past summer. We have held some of the best strest and hall meets-ings 1 have ever situnded."

News Notes from Pelton.

Elder Walter G. Paul sends the fol-

led out nouse belon. We fort in a green-house belonging to one of the brethern. We led eight houses souls into the waters of baptism on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7; also one in the river some weeks ago, making nine in all. Elder T. Wilford West officiated, On Sunday afterneon we bed a confirmation and sacrament meeting, where the Saints bore their testimonies to the truthfulness of the Gespel that they had received. The poeperia are looking very bright in this reports are looking very bright in this

MANCHESTER CONFERENCE.

The remi-annual Manchester confer-ence was held in Manchester, Sunday, Oct. 5, 1905. In the Secular hall, com-monoling at 10:50 a. m., 2:30 and 6:50

Oct. 1, 1995. (i) the Secular hall, commencing at J0:50 a. m., 2:30 and 6:50 p. m.
At the morning session there were more than the usual number of Saints in attendance. President John W. Gibson presided. After singing and prayer, the leading authorities of the Church, together with the traveling Elders, were presented and unanimonaly sustained. The statistical report of the conference was then read, showing eight branches, with a total membership of 447, and 15 traveling Elders. There have been in the past seven months 44 bandlemeters in outdow, 295, 521; by invitation, 1.419; Gospel conversations held, 5,775; meetings held, indoor, 496; outdoor, 231; tracts distributed, 164,565; books distributed, 2.029, Elder Leater H. Bramwell and Willard O. Creer bore their testimonies.
President Grant then compiled the rest of the time, speaking in his forcetul way of the great blessings to be obtained by obeying the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and then living up to its requirements.

Over 350 persons were present at the

Over 350 persons were present at the afternoon meeting, a large percentage being strangers. Elders Isaac A. Smoot, George D. Reeder, Joseph J. Squires, and John J. Riley, speke in the order named. President Grant occupied the rest of the time. The evening session was better at-tended than either of the others, be-tween 490 and 500 being present. The time was occupied by Elders Milton E. Purdy, Joseph A. H. Hurst, John W. Stublas W. B. Muir, and Ambroso Hib-bert. Each of the brethren mentioned bore forceful testimonies in behalf of bore forceful testimonles in behalf of

re Gospel. President Grant spoke of the educa-

President Grant spoke of the educa-tional features of missionary life; also on the blessings derived from keeping the Word of Wisdom. President Gibson, together with the Elders, feel encouraged with the future prospects in the Manchester conference, especially so concerning conditions in the city of Manchester, as recent active, work has not been carried on in that city for much more than a year. There was a good spirit manifested at all the meetings. Solos were rendered the meetings. Solos were rendered during the services by Sisters Maud Horne, Ella Moore and Lillie Manders; also a quartet composed of Brothers Birchall and Lowe, and Sisters Birchall

A Priesthood meeting was held on Saturday afternoon, and the Elders were given valuable instructions by were given valu President Grant

JAMES J. SQUIRES, Clerk of Conference.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

ALPINE STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the Al The quarterly conference of the Al-pine stake was held in Lehi Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and the young people's conference in the evening at 7 o'clock. All meetings were held in the new tabernacle for the first time. Presidents A. H. Lund and Fran-cis M. Lyman, and Elder Hyrum M. Smith, and Prof. J. E. Hickman of the Brightan Young university attended the

Brigham Young university attended the

meeting. Elder Lewis W. Johnson of Hunting-



