#### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 13 1906

## Grand Conference and Visit Of Prest. Smith in Nauvoo

the boy of Manchester; how God the Father and His Son Jesus appeared in answer to the humble prayer of an in-nocent boy; how the plates of the Book of Mormon came by the hand of an an-

or alormon came by the hand of an an-gel: how persecution finally drove the Saints to Nauvoo and the prophet to Carthage. As he pointed to the island where Joseph retired to work and pray; to the frozen waters which our

ancestor fathers tread in their exo-dus; to their temple and once peaceful

and happy homes, a momentary feeling of sadness passed over all and many an eye became dim with tears. But that

Carthage to view the old jall and his-toric courthouse. Others remained here in Nauvoo and visited the old land-marks, the old houses and the old sur-

roundings. One thing worthy of notice: the integ-

rity and loyalty of the leaders of the Church who proved true to their trust after the Prophet Joseph was killed have left monuments of inspiration to

day. If they left any they have crumbled to dust and blown to the

VISIT OF PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH.

President Joseph F.' Smith and party

on their return from the east also paid us a pleasant call at Nauvoo and

were heartily welcomed by the people The elders here were gratified to meet

them. He visited many of the old land

marks-his father's home, etc., and told us many incidents that happened in his

childhood home in the City of Nauvoo. Following are some comments of the

Independent, a newspaper published here, on the visit of President Smith

A NOTED VISITOR.

Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill., Oct. 2.-Seventy elders of the Illinois and Iowa conferences met here in Nauvoo Sept. 29 and 30, and Oct. 1 and 2. and held a The glorious conference and reunion. The spirit of God was manifest as it has only been once before since the sainia

were driven out in 1846. The people met us with a hearty welcome and a hundred doors were

welcome and a hundred doors were thrown open to entertain us. Six priesthood meetings, three pub-lic meetings and Sunday school were held. The city hall was crowded at the public gatherings. The priesthood meetings were held in the John Taylor printing office, Main street. President German E. Ellsworth of the Northern States mission, President elders" to ride across the river. The result was the most soul inspiring event of the conference took place there dur-ing that moonlight ferry ride across the Father of Waters to Montrose. The elders sang ::We thank Thee, O God, for a prophet." As the boat gilded tranquilly through the waters, President John G. McQuar-rie eloquently portrayed the rise and growth of Mormonism. He pointed out how the babe of Sharon grew into the boy of Manchester: how God the

President German E. Elisworth of the Northern States mission, President John G. McGuarrie of the Eastern States mission, Dr. Sears of Chicago, Mr. O. U. Bean, of New York, and Mis-sion Secy. G. N. Curtis were among the visitors and took a prominent part in the mean diverse of the state of

the visitors and took a prominent part in the proceedings. At the priesthood meetings the elders reported success in their labors during the past six months. The Lord had led them to the doors of many of the honest in heart and had raised up friends to minister to their wants and provide for their necessities. All have been truly blessed and felt thankful for the privilege of meeting and partaking of the hospitality of Nauvoo friends and coming under the influence of the monuments of inspiration left by our sturdy grandfathers.

Saturday grandmathers. Saturday evening the first public meetings was held in the city hall within a stone's throw of the temple

President German E. Ellsworth eloresident German E. Elisworth elo-quently portrayed how the Prophet Joseph Smith was educated from a mere lad of 14 years to receive and restore the everlasting gospel in this the fulness of times. Twelve elders as a chorus rendered very beautifully "See a Mighty Angel Flying."

Elders Ira J. McKell, R. H. Jex and

C. C. Hackett bore strong testimonles and spoke upon the first principles of the gospel and Church organization. Sunday morning the elders and friends met with the flourishing Nauand

or sames passed over an and many an eye became dim with tears. But that sadness was turned to joy and thanks-giving to God when he dwelt on the grandeur of our calling and the op-portunities that lay before us in having the privilege of again bearing the gos-pel to the sons and daughters of the fair state of Illinois. President G. E. Ellsworth made a strong appeal to the elders to remem-ber the weight of their calling for the work that we are engaged in is of the Lord, and will eventually triumph throughout the world. The elders returned on the ferry to Nauvoo and held priesthood meeting and received their appointments. Northern Illinois elders are to walk through the country to Chicago, tractriends net with the hourishing Ana-voo Sunday school in the Taylor print-ing office. The average attendance is 30. Elder Sears, superintendent of the Chicago Sunday school, addressed the children and teachers upon the im-portance of attending Sabbath school. through the country to Chicago, tract-ing and holding street meetings en route. Semi-annual conference will be held there Oct. 20 and 21, 1906. Tuesday, many of the elders went to

At 2 p. m. the second public session convened in the hall. Elders Ruel J. Alder, David G. Edmunds and John Christenson spoke on the Divine mis-sion of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the necessity of living a pure and honor-able life and on the Gospel as a witness to all the world.

Sister Ruth Rickman and Elder A. C. Christenson sang, "Our Home in the Mountains.

Mountains" Elder Murray M. Bywater, presi-dent Southern Illinois conference, spoke on the gospel of Christ as a preparation for the hereafter. President German E. Ellsworth spoke of the necessity of developing ourselves by keeping the gospel laws that we might be ushered into the presence of God Explained one of the have left monuments of inspiration to the riging generation in the buildings which they once occupied. They stand out boldly and denote the strength of character of their former occupants. While on the other hand they who proved traitors to the cause of God have left no monuments that stand to-day. If they left any they have that we might be ushered into the presence of God. Explained one of the most beautiful principles of the Gospel, "Salvation for the dead."

Every seat was occupied Sunday vening. Elder Murry K. Jacobs of evening. the Eastern States mission, and Elder Carl Madsen bore strong testimonles that the work of the Lord has been es-

tablished in the last days. President John G. McQuarrie of the Eastern States mission pointed out how every new truth that comes into the world runs counter to old dogmas and creeds and has to fight its way to public recognition. The supreme test of any statement is in its fruits. Mor-moniem has become a world power for monism has become a world power for good in the earth. He bore a striking testimony of the divinit of the Book striking of Mermon and introduced some arche-ological evidence to support the American volume of Scripture. The elders' quartet sang, "School thy

feelings. O my brother." President German E. Ellsworth and President P. P. Christenson bore strong testimonies and exhorted the "trans-

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\$17.00 Parlors marked down to \$12.00

\$7.50 Parlors marked down to \$5.00

\$10.00 Parlors marked down to \$7.50

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where his father's house stood, the temple site, and other old Lindmarks, were visited and the president related some pathetic reminiscences which brought tears to his eyes and showed that he was a very tenderhearted man. Although he was only a lad he has a vivid recollection of the murder of his father, Hyrum Smith, and the Prophet Joseph, and when their bodies were brought in from Carthage to the Man-sion house, as well as of the sad times Following the conference Monday afternoon a match game of baseball was played between picked nines. Northern sion house, as well as of the sad times during the dark days of the expulsion in 1846.

played between picked nines. Northern Illinois vs Iowa and Southern Illinois. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of north-ern Illinois. Other games and sports were indulged in, and the remainder of the afternoon spent eating grapes and peaches, which were had for fhe picking. At 7:30 p. m. the elders assembled at the wharf to bid our presidents and released elders God speed. Several songs were sung. The ferryman ex-tended an invitation to the "seventy elders" to ride across the river. The result was the most soul inspiring event The Independent acknowledges pleasant call from President Smith a pleasant call from President Smith and party. Mr. Smith is a very pleasant and courteous gentleman and a man of extraordinary magnetic power and mental vigor. He is a man of large stature, has a full beard, and has a fine, intelligent face. In fact he looks blue a man well preserved and would like a man well preserved and would not be taken for over 60.

ELDERS VISIT ZION CITY.

President P. P. Christenson with 12 ther elders recently visited Zion City other elders recently visited Zion City and proceeded to tract the city, and found many who were very friendly, We were successful in distributing a great amount of literature and sold a number of Books of Mormon. We also met considerable prejudice in the offi-cials, especially from Overseer Voliva. The latter called his people together and warned them against the advocates of Mormonism and to be careful and not receive the elders into their homes or receive their literature. He also called receive the elders into their homes or receive their literature. He also called a meeting and all the people voted that they would not receive the elders into their homes or receive their literature. But previous to this we were success-ful in visiting every home and leaving therein a tract and much of our litera-ture. While there is a very great feel. ture. While there is a very great feel-ing of prejudice against us in that city, yet there are many honest souls who are desirous of knowing more about the Moreover and wish to study their beau. Mormons and wish to study their beau-tiful religion. Many of them have been convinced that a great many of the doctrines which they have received have been taken from the teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith, but have been misapplied and have been called by Mr.

Dowie his own productions. While in the city we were success

ful in holding meetings upon the streets every hight for 10 successive nights, and during that time every innights, and during that time every in-dividual in the city of "Zion" had the privilege of hearing the testimony of the elders and of understanding more abjut the doctrines of the Latter-day Salats. We feel that our visit there has been one that will be crowned with success in after years, as the seeds sown amongst the honest hearted peo-ble there will take tool out bear fruits. The people who have been gathered to that city are a people who have been hunting for the truth and those who are

not prejudiced against the Latter-day Saints are very susceptible to the teachings of the elders and we some day will have a harvest of honest souls in that historic city of Zion, founded by the supposed Elijah of the nineteenth century. Our elders have been very persistent

in their labors to lay before the people the principles of the Gospel. Everyone of them has declared his determination to leave no stone unturned in order the gospel before the geatest number of people. Truly the Lord has blessed us in this

part of the missionary field, as two years ago it was almost impossible for us to penetrate some of the cities and even some of the counties of the state of Illinois. This was especially true in Zion City and many other places which today have opened wide their doors and have expressed a desire to investigate more thoroughly the doctrines that are being taught by the humble elders who travel from place to place.

We have concluded that there is only one way to success in the mission field and that is to work, and every elder who has had obstacles in his way but has had the courage to surmount the same has been successful in making many friends and has removed a great amount of prejudice.

We find today that the better class of people of the state of Illinois have a great desire to know more about those very unpopular people who have been condemned by a great many of the professed followers of the meek and lowly

Enquiring into the making of your neighbor's good bread, will reveal the secret as simply a matter of

**HUSLER'S** FLOURI

The Elders have acquitted themselves of every responsibility required of them and are working hard to accomplish the and are work that has been given them to preach repentance to the unbelievers, and their example has been felt for good throughout the state. throughout the state.

throughout the state. Upon many occasions have men ex-pressed themselves to the elders: "Would to God that we had more men "Would to God that we had more men-just like you in the land, who would inspire our sons and our daughters to do good." We greatly appreciate the "News" and Era. Whenever you see a Mormon elder coming one of his first questions is, "Where's my 'News' and Era? Why can't I have one?"

is, "Where's my for can't I have one?" P. P. CHRISTENSON, President Northern III, Conference, J. W. ALLEMAN, Secretary,



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#### ELDERS VISIT RUSSIA.

30

Tilsit, Germany, Sept. 18, 1906.—One soldom reads of the conditions in the German mission in the "News," especi-ally of the extreme northern district,

aily of the extreme northern district. known as the Koenigsoerg conference, so it might interest some to learn some-thing of the conditions here. There are eight elders laboring in this conference, one having been ban-ished about a week ago. Elders are sta-tioned in the clues of Koenigsberg. Danzig, Stolph, Elbing and Tlisit. We are not favored with the freedom en-joyed in other parts of the mission, still we are tracting in the clutes and country steadily and meet with a very favorable reception.

Elder Wm. W. Abplanalp and the writer are laboring in the extreme northeastern district, near the Russian border. Our field embraces the clies border. Our field embraces the cities of Tilsit and Memel, but much of our is spent in the country south of Tilsit, by the way, is the center Tilsit. of the famous Tilsiter theese district.

The work has suffered greatly during the past because of the persecutions, but at present we feel much encourag-ed. People are calling for meetings, and friends are being raised up to administer to our wants. In the city of Mem-el and in the country south of Tilsit we

Are meeting with the most success. Memel is the fartherest city north of importance in the German empire, and is a great lumber and fishing cen-ter. The city is located on the Curis-che Haff and the Baltic sea, therefore

the Haff and the Battle sea, therefore has great shipping facilities. During the summer the sea baths are well patronized by the better classes, who spend their vacations along the Baltic's shores.

Baltic's shores. Perhaps it would be of interest to the readers of the "News" to hear of a little trip we took into Russia and of the conditions there, as observed by us. We left the city of Memel with the first train bound for Bajohren, the last statlon on the German railroad. Of course all the comforts of a fourth class coach were ours. The distance --12 miles—was covered in about 40 minutes. It was with some difficulty minutes. It was with some difficulty that we procured a pass, which is nec-essary to cross over the line. The Gerofficers are supposed to give Ger-subjects only these passes, and man man subjects only then only after identification, but upon hearing who we were they made out passes for us as though we were Ger-

man citizens. A few seconds' walk brought us to the dividing line of the two empires. Here a sentinel (Russian) called us to halt, and then directed us to the Rus-sian customs house. While our passes were being examined we had a fine opportunity to study the character of the Russian Jew, also the vigilance exer-cised by the Russian government in the custom examinations. Every in-coming wagon and most individuals were subjected to a rigid search. One poor old Jew endeavored to sinuggle a few wax candles over the line, but the eagle eye of the searching official de-tected them, and duty was exacted. It was our turn next, but I suppose the officer considered us harmless, because he permitted us to proceed after returning our passes to us, without searching our persons.

As we walked along the road toward the village Krettingen, our feelings were indescribable. We were in the land of revolution, among a much oppressed people. The tumble-down farm houses, with

their miserable thatched roofs and the barren land, covered with huge bouldand told a story of poverty and depression. We soon arrived at the town, and to our surprise, that which had appeared to us from a distance to be a neat lit-tle village, proved to be a wretched town, filthy and uninviting. In the cen-ter of the town are two churches, the Greek-Catholio and the Lutheran-Re-formed church. The inhabitants of the town are mostly Jews and are of an in-ferior class. Their clothes were coarse, and had seen better days. Of course and had seen better days. Of course the usual beggar accosted us and the vendor of trinklets also crossed our yeath. We saw a Catholic priest, and to all appearances he was in the last stage of starvation. We soon left this town behind us and were again in the open country. We We soon left this town behind us and were again in the open country. We walked until we arrived at a military post, where we met the commander, who spoke broken German. He in-formed us that the nearest city in the formed us that the hearest city in the direction we were traveling was about 30 miles distant. He also told us that all was peaceful in that district, but that the revolution was still raging in Libou, a city just a few miles north of Krettingen. We returned to the latter city where we ate dinner with a family of Jews, We endeavored to distribute some tracts on our return trip to the boun-dary, but the people whom we met were unable to read German, so we met with little success. Again at the line our passes were Again at the line our passes were examined and returned to us. During a conversation with a Russian custom official. I had the pleasure to explain our mission among this people and gave him some of our literature. He treat-ed us kindly and seemed to be im-pressed with our message. It was with a feeling or reflef that we stepped over the line into Germany again. We tracted the little village of Ba-johren and met with good treatment johren and met with good treatment from the German speaking people. Much Littanish is spoken in the coun-try north and east of Tilsit up to Rus-sia and of course we met several of these people in Bajohren. We are both enjoying good health and feel that the Lord is with us, The "News" is a very welcome visi or. STANLEY F. KIMBALL. e visitor.

Avenue Netherlands, Rotterdam, Hol-land-Boezemsingel 116 

F. T. Pomeroy and Isaac Dana on gos pel topics, all bore testimonies to th gospel, and a good spirit was manifest and a most enjoyable time was had.

of the Toronto branch of New York conference was held at the Woosley hall Sept. 23, and we can truly say that it was a grand success, and a day long to be remembered by the saints in this section. Five well attended meetings were

held during the day, three hall meet-ings and two street meetings. President J. G. McQuarrie and Elders

ples of the gospel. A social was held the evening pre-

ceding conference at which all saints, elders and friends, took part in a spicy program, which all enjoyed, and which had a tendency to strengthen the bonds of friendship and brotherly love. On Monday, the 24th, a priesthood meeting was held, at which President meeting was held, at which President McQuarrie gave the elders some very good instructions. The elders were assigned places to labor, as follows: Elders Barrus, McBride, Van Noy, and Smith were assigned to labor in To-ronto, and Elders Nelson and Loveland to labor at Niagara Falls. The conference was the first held in The conference was the first held in this city, for some time at least, and we feel that it will give an impetus to the work in Canada.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHURCH MISSION ADDRESSES For the convenience of travel-

ers, the Desoret News sives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention: New York City-33 West One

Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth

Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave. Chattancoga, Tenn.-711 Fair-

lew Ave. Portland-287 Hancock St Kansas Citv-1405 Locust St. St. Louis-4265 Easton avenue Mexico-Calzada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num. 4 (altos). D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh

Road.
Livernool. England—10 Holly
Road. Fairfield.
Zurich. Switzerland — Hosch-gasse 68. Munster.
Copenhagen—Korsgade 11.
Stockholm, Sweden—Svartens.

gatan 3 Honolulu—Punchowi St. Tokyo, Japan—No. 18 Kasumi-gaokamachi. Yotsuya. Toronto. Canada—226 Wilton

the duties of their callings, for which the Lord would abundantly bless them. The gathering was also addressed by Elders Elijah Allen, Morris C. Phelps,

#### CONFERENCE IN TORONTO, CAN.

Toronto, Canada, Oct. 5 .- Conference

G. C. Turner, Hulse, McBride, Barrus, Richman, Smith, Van Noy and Nelson, addressed the people upon the princi-

mere coincidence, on Tuesday two young missionaries of the Mormon Church arrived in Allentown. These were Elder R. Albern Allen, of Kings-ton, and Elder H. Sansom Webb, of Richmond, Utah. They were intelli-gent, gentlemanly young men, who stated that they could not procure ac-commodations in the town because of their religious belief. They were in town but a few hours, and whether they will return to hold services here we do not know. BAPTISMS IN ST. LOUIS.

mere coincidence, on young missionaries of Thurch arrived in Ailen

4265 Easton Ave., St. Louis Mo., Oct. .-The Mormon missionaries are now lomiciled at 4265 Easton Ave., where dominined at 223 haston Ave., where they have rented a large store and have turned it into a meetinghouse, very neatly furnished. We have di-vided the room and live in the rear end of the building. Last Sunday we held our first meeting, having 38 present. and on Monday evening we had a house warming, when songs, recitations and games were in order and ice cream and cake were served. Last Sat-urday, Sept. 29, we had the pleasure of urday, Sept. 29, we had the pleasure of adding three more honest souls to the Church. Elder Newbold officiating. There are four Elders here, Jos New-bold, J. T. Gerrard James A. Rokfis and Thomas C. Lowe, and they are making many friends in this city, and we have a good body of saints here. If elders and friends in passing here will find us, we will make them wel-come.

ference in politics. He also offered \$1,000 for proof of the truthfulness of statements that anti-Mormon lecturers statements that anti-Mormon lecturers have made against Utab. Utah has solved the labor problem which agitates the people in the Eastern States. Where 90 per cent of the people own the farms they live on and 89 per cent are free from dabt they do not worry about labor unions, rents, or high or low wages. "The man (or woman) who feeds a machine in a factory, or clerks in a store, or

in a factory, or clerks in a store, or works for wages on a farm with a boss works for wages on a farm with a boss over him, knowing that he must do as the boss says or go hungry is a slave, but the person who owns a farm that will support him is his own boss and a free man." Mr. Peet closed his lecture by giving a vivid description of the hardships the Mormons encountered in crossing the plains in says

aid all the expenses of the Smoot trial,

both for the prosecution and defense, except a portion of the lawyers' fees, and the government's bill was over

Polygamy, according to the speaker

has been dead for over 16 years, and at its best there was less than 4 per cent of the population in that state. He

offered guaranteed rewards for each and every case of plural marriage per-

formed or sanctioned by the Mormons since September, 1890, and \$1,000 for each and every case of Mormon inter-

\$100,000

the plains in early days. The lecture b- V. S. Peet was attend-ed by from 50 to 75 people, including our Baptist and Methodist ministers. At the close of the lecture these gen-

emen were invited to make any re-

tarks in criticism of what the speaker aid that they might see fit. They both

cook exception to the statements con-erning their own churches, and were earnest in their condemnation of what

was said against the Presbyterian de-nomination. Mr. Peet had made such a defense of the Mormon people, while disavowing any allegiance to them, that Mr. Bryan, of the Eaptist church,

finally exclaimed: "Well, if you are not a Mormon, you ought to be one." Mr. Peet said that he might return to

Allentown in the near future. By what may seem to many to be more than a mere coincidence, on Tuesday two

#### LAMANITE WARD FLOURISHES.

Mesa, Maricopa Co., Arizona, Sepi. 17.—The Papago ward conference was held in the Papago ward meetinghouse, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m. Bishop Isaac H. Rogers presiding. There were present Elders J. T. Les-ueur, Isaac Dana and F. T. Pomeroy, of the stake presidency, and a number of the members of the Mesa and Lehi wards. The Lamanites were in full at-tendance, in fact the building was hard-by large enough to contain them.

tendance, in fact the building was hard-ly large enough to contain them. Mrs. Ottilie Phelps led in the singing, but was ably assisted by the Valensue-la sister, who came up from the In-dian school at Phoenix to attend the conference, and Miss Cathrene ren-dered a couple of solos, "Peace, be Still" and "O My Father" in her ex-quisite voice. Counselor Davis reported the ward as in splondid condition splr-itually. All of the natives had been loyal and were earnest in their failt loyal and were earnest in their faith in the gospel. He had never labored with a people who were such faithful meeting goers. They always gave a willing response to every call made upon them. He reported a liberal donation in fast and tithe offerings, and some wonderful testimonics bourne by the

natives. The general and ward authorities

#### UTAH AND THE MORMONS.

A lecture was given on the above sub-ject in Grange hall, Allentown, N. J., last Friday evening, Sept. 28, by V. S. Peet of Salt Lake. The Allentown Messenger of Oct. 4, devotes nearly a column of space in a fair report of the lecture as follows: Mr. Peet said that he represented Utah business men who, took this

Mr. Peet said that he represented Utah business men, who took this means to inform the people of the eastern states about the true condi-tions in Utah. Beginning his remarks with facts concerning climate, soil and products. Mr. Peet said that the Great Sait Lake is the only body of water on the globe

Mr. Peet said that the Great Salt Lake is the only body of water on the globe where a person can enjoy a rarefled sait sea breeze 4.200 feet above the ocean. Continuing, Mr. Peet's lecture con-tained the following statements: Utah's mountains contain all the minerals known to geologists in pay-ing quantities with the exception of tim. Utah's climate is as good as any in the world, and her canyons; her snowcovered mountains and her fertile valleys make the most varied scenery to be found anywhere.

to be found anywhere. Every vegetable, grain, tree, fruit, shrub and flower that grows in the temperate zone grows to perfection in Utah. The high mountains which sur-round the valleys protect the farms from hot or cold winds, cyclones, or tornadoes. Potato bugs and many oth-er insects are never seen in Utah, be-cause they are devoured by millions of seagulis from Great Sait Lake before they can do any damage. The good soil, the almost perpetual sunshine, and the abundance of water for irrigation is why Utah farmers

for irrigation is why Utah farmers raise 100 bushels of oats, 75 busheds of barley, 40 bushels of wheat, 250 bushels of potatoes, 18 tons of tomatoes and 24 tons of sugar beets to the acre.

tons of sugar beets to the acre. Utah has a greater percentage of students attending school, better high schools, and a better deaf and dumb school than any other state, and her Agricultural college and state univer-sity are among the best, and Mormon students stand higher in morality and education in the eastern colleges than the students from any other church, creed or state in the Union. Mr. Peet said that religious societies

bite studies from they build of the studies of the studies of the second state in the Union. Mr. Peet said that religious societies in Philadelphia were selling 15 false and damaging tracts against Utah which hindered emigration and capital from going to Utah, and that those so-cleties could find more to reform and more iniquity in five blocks square in Philadelphia than they could in the whole State of Utah, and that if they were really hunting for some one to reform, that they had better work at home. He said, quoting from the report of the internal revenue collector, that New Jersey had one licensed at nome. He said, quoting from the report of the internal revenue collec-tor, that New Jersey had one licensed retail liquor dealer of saloon to every 1st of the population, and that Utah had one such dealer of saloon to 296 of the population, West Hazleton, Pa., has one saloon to 89 people, and Mahanoy City, Pa., one to every 92 people. Ninety per cent of the farmers of Utah own the farms they live on said 89 per cent are free from debt, which could not be in a state where they patronize saloons to any great extent. Mr. Peet described and gave the names of some of the anti-Ulah lec-tarers who are traveling through the country. He said: "The greater false-

The general and ward authorities were sustained by a unanamous vote, fuculating C. Valensuela, who sustained as second counselor, three members were passed upon to be ordained priests, six to be ordained teachers, and three to be ordained deacons. Prest. J. T. Lesueur expressed his pleasure with the spirit and work of the conference, and encouraged Elshop Rogers, his counselors and the saints to keep up their spirits and attend to

THOMAS C. LOWE.

CONFERENCE AT ANACONDA.

Anaconda. Mont., Oct. 4.—The Ana-conda conference of the Church of Jo-sus Christ of Later-day Saints con-vened in the Dewey hall, Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 30, President Nephi Pratt presided and made the opening ad-dress. He expressed his joy in meet-ing with the Scints in conference and ing with the Saints in conference and was pleased to note the flourishing condition of the two branches, Butte and Anaconda. Elder Albert Walker addressed the

conference on the principles of bap-tism and the personality of God. Eltism and the personality of God. El-der E. A. Gardiner gave some very timely rémarks upon the necessity of the Saints being true to the cause they had espoused. Elder Riley E. Taylor bore testimony and Elders Gardiner, Garner and Taggart rendered the trio, "School thy feelings, O, my brother." Elder Whipple Packer of the Butte branch addressed the congregation on practical religion. Elder Packer once filed a mission in the Northwestern states, and today is a studious worker in the Buite branch. President Nephi Pratt addressed the conference, exhorting the saints to ap-ply the teachings of Mormonism in their daily lives, to be an example to

their daily lives, to be an example to

their daily lives, to be an example to all men. At the evening session, Elder J. R. Taggart spoke a few minutes on the restoration of the gospel and coming forth of the Book of Mormon. Elder L. J. Garner, president of the Anaconda conference, followed and delivered a very interesting discourse on the Book of Mormon, of its origin, its purposes, the character of the people it repre-sented, and of its translation by the Prophet Joseph Smith. He dweit ex-tensively upon some of the internal and external evidences of its authenticity. President Pratt made a few closing remarks on the duty of the Saints to be loyal to each other. The addresses at the conference from the beginning was one unbroken chain of doctrinal discourse; large crowds of

of doctrinal discourse; large crowds of people came out to hear the word of the Lord. J. R. TAGGART. Secretary.

#### GOSPEL WORK IN KANSAS.

Sterling, Kan., Oct. 6 .- We have just Sterling, Kan., Oct. 6.—We have just finished canvassing this city after la-boring for six weeks. We have held a good many street meetings and left a gospel tract in nearly every home. We have allayed much prejudice, and have made many friends. We found very few who would not accept our litera-ture. Some, who thought they had enough ministers of their own refused to have anything to do with us. This city is situated in a very beau-tiful country and has a population of nearly 3,000. It is also an educational center.

Notwithstanding indifference and op-position, we feel encouraged in the work and are enjoying the Spirit of the Lord.

IRA L. NEELEY, EARL WHITELEY.

A Positive CATARRH CURE Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. HATFEVER It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane, It cures Ca. tarrh and drives away a Cold in th Head quickly. Restores the Sens Taste and Smell, Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail ; Trial Size 10 cts. by ma Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Joseph F. Smith of Salt Lake City, president of the Mormon Church, and party, were on Wednesday greeted here by eight elders of the Church and with them visited scenes of his boyhood days. The old Smith properties the place. gressor to turn from his ways.

and party:

four winds.

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28.20	Steel Cook, no res., for
20.00	Steel Cook, no res., 101