

CONFERENCE AT SUNDSVALL.

A most successful conference of the eiders and saints in the northern part

ejders and saints in the northern part of Sweden was held in the city of Sandwall, May 4 and 5 in the Good Templar hall "Lyckan." In addition to the 12 elders from Zion laboring in the Sundsvall confer-once, we were favored by the presence of P. Matson, president of the Swed-ish mission, and wife, and four visiting elders from Stockholm. The opening session was held Sat-urday evening at \$:30, followed by two meetings on Sunday at 4 and \$:30 p. m., respectively.

m., respectively. The gospel of salvation was preached

in sincerity and power to attentive listeners, most of whom were friends and strangers and much good

At II a. m., Sunday a saints' fast and testimony meeting was held at the elders' headquarters. Ostermalm 33, where many strong testimonies were borne and much fatherly advice given by President Matson. Monday at 11 a. m. the elders met in priesthood meeting. There were pres-ent Prest. P. Matson of the Swedish mission; Conference Prest, Gustaf A. Hoglund, and 16 elders from Zion. Prest. Hoglund gave a general re-

Hogland, and 16 elders from Zion. Prest. Hogland gave a general re-port of conditions in the Sundsvall conference, expressing his satisfaction with the labors of the elders, referred to the difficulties met with in bringing the geople on account of the scatter-ed population and the large area in-cluded in the conference, it being as large as the other four conferences of the Swedish mission combined. The northern part, extending beyond the Aretic circle makes active work Arctic circle makes active work iuring the winter months almost im-possible by reason of much snow and ontinual darkness. Each elder spoke of the joy his missionary labors had given him and of his determination to duty as God would give him

he strength. Prest, Matson gave many valuable istructions and expressed his satis-iction with the conference and the abors of the elders during the pre-

labors of the elders during the pre-ceding six months. Elders Heber A. Fernelius, Leo B. Clawson, and Oliver Hanson after hav-ing filled faithful missions were re-leased to return home. A very pleasing feature of the con-ference was the solendid singing hy

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The Sundsvall choir under the direction of Elder Brigham Monson. "Let the Mountains Shout," "A Song of the Redeemed." and other anthems were rendered in a superb manner, and would do credit 'n any choir of equal size at home in Zion. On Tuesday evening a banquet was tendered the visiting brethren and the elders laboring in the Sundsvall conference before their departure to their respective fields of labor. A splendid bunch was served to those present, about 60 in number, and the evening was spent in listening to a pleasing musical program, playing games, ets.

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Prest. Hoglund and the elders of this part of the Lord's vineyard, are laboring in unity and love; much good seed is being sown for a future har-vest, prejudice is being allayed and the bonest in heart are being gathered into the fold of Christ. ARMAND F. RUNDQUIST.

NO. ILLINOIS CONFERENCE. The Northren Illinois conference was held at Rockford, Ill, May 18 and 19. There were present President G. E. Ellisworth, all the elders of the con-ference, three lady missionaries, Prest, Jno. Russon ind seven traveling elders of the Wisconsin conference and Mr. Whifield Watson, the only surviving authority of the James J.Strange organ-izäthon, who was present by special in-vitation from Prest, Ellsworth. Two briesthood meetings were held Sattesthood meetings were held Sat-

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Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fair-view Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St. Kansas City-1405 Locust St. St. Louis-4265 Easton avenue. Mexico-Calsada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num. 4 (altos). D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington. Liverpool, England-295 Edge Lane.

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Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt-enham, England, Zurich, Switzerland - Hosch-gasse 68, Munster, Copenhagen--Korsgade 11, Stockholm, Sweden-Svartensport of his missionary labors in the Southern States, and Elder J. Russell Shepherd of his labors in the California

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time to reach their homes before dark, as the water is unusually high, espe-cially between Ovid and Montpeller, Elders Smith and McMurrin addressed he meeting, after which they left for Montpeller. Avenue, Netherlands, Rotterdam, Holland-Boezemsingel 116. Monday a Primary convention of the *******

OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

Monday a Primary convention of the Bear Lake stake was held in the First ward hall, which Sisters Hual and Critchlow attended. This is the first one held in this stake. The exercises were very creditably rendered and the labors of the visiting sisters from Salt Lake were highly appreciated. JOHN W. STUCKI, Clerk. The Oklahoma semi-annual confer-The Oklahoma semi-annual confer-ence was held at Tallyville, Okla... May 18 and 19, 1997. Elder Samuel O. Bennion president of the Central. States mission met with the elders and saints and held four very successful public meetings and two priesthood meetings. At the Saturday meeting which was held in the morning at 10:30 a, m., a number of elders and saints hore strong testimonies of the cityinity of the mission of Joseph The quarterly conference of the Al-berta stake of Zion was held in the Cardston ward assembly hall, Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, Elder Edward J. Wood of the stake presiden-cy presided. Elders Rudger Clawson and Reed Smoot were present, also Sister May Anderson in behalf of the Primary associations. On Saturday

aivinity of the mission of Joseph Smith. In the afternoon services President In the atternoon services President Bennion presented the general and local authorities of the Church who were sustained by unanimous vote of the saints present. Elder Bennion occupied the remainder of the time, spoke of the gospel plan and rise of the Church.

Sister May Anderson in behalf of the Primary associations. On Saturday, reports were given of the general con-dition of the saints throughout the stake by Elder Edward J. Wood of the stake presidency, and the bishops of a number of the wards, showing that prosperity prevailed, the different op-ganizations were in good working or-der, and the people enjoying the spirit of the gospel.

the Church. In the evening conference was con-tinued. Elders Ira H. Bradshaw, William Ashby and Brother Pucit were the speakers. At Sunday morning meeting El-ders George W. Phillips, Melvin M. Ward, conference president, spoke on the first principles of the gospel. In the afternoon meeting Sister S. O. Bennion spoke on the "Word of Wisdom," followed by Elder Niels E. Mickelson on the apostacy and restor-

again to earth. We feel to rejsice in the good work accomplished in this part of the Lord's vincyard. There has been a

Mickelson on the apostacy and restor-ation of the gospel. At the evening meeting President Bennion took up the time on the authority of the priesthood restored drain to carth

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MORMONISM AND THE MILLENNIAL REIGN.

A Discourse Delivered in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday Afternoon, May 19, 1907.

EARNESTLY hope that the Holy | on from stage to stage of spiritual de-Spirit, with "the peace that passoth

understanding," will rest upon us this afternoon, that we may realize the blessings for which we have prayed in assembling here to worship God. This is a day set apart throughout Christendom for the holding of peace meetings, the object of which is the awakening of a sentiment which it is hoped will eventually bear fruit in the disarmament of the nations and the ushering in of the Millennial reign of peace. There are no people under the sun more interested in this great subject than the Latter-day Saints. There is no religion that points more definitely to that period of universal amily than the religion which the world calls "Mormonism." of brotherhood and good will which the propnets have prodicted, which the poets have sung, and which good men and women all down the ages have looked forward to with fond anticipation, is one of the great purposes

for which this religion was instituted. JOSEPH SMITH'S MISSION.

JOSEPH SMITH'S MISSION. The mission of the martyred found-er of our Charch was to restore the gospel of Christ, to bring back tho lost knowledge of God, and prepare the way before the coming of the King of Kings; the advent of that tlest era when men will beat their swords into pioushares and their spears into pruning hocks: when beace will spread her white wings over the universe, and war will sit at her fest and learn wisdom for a thou-sand years. Therefore I stand apon solid ground in saying that no people contemptate with more interest this devoutly wished for consummation, than the people called Mormons—the Latter-day Saints.

Joseph the prophet was asked to interpret the Revelation of St. John, and in a series of inswers and quesions on the Apocalypse, he wrote as

THE APOCALYPSE EXPLAINED. "What is the sea of glass spoken of y John, fourth chapter and sixth "ree of the Revelation?" Answor: It is the earth, in its sanctified, im-ortal and eternal state."

"What and result to understand by the ar beasts, apoken of in the same rse?" "They are figurative expresiens, used by the Revelator John

stiens, used by the Revelator John, in describing heaven, the paradise of tod, the happiness of man, and of beasts, and of creeping things, and of the fowls of the air: that which is built-ual being in the likeness of that which is temporal; and that which is tem-poral is in the likeness of that which is temporal; and that which is tem-poral is in the likeness of that which is spiritual; the spirit of man in the likeness of his person, as also the spirit of the beast, and every other creature which God has created." "What are we to understand by the book which John saw, which was seal-ed on the back with seven scale." "We are to understand that it contains the revealed will, mysteries and works

the revealed will, mysteries and works of God; the hidden things of His scon-omy concerning this earth during the seven thousand years of its conlinu-ance or its temporal existence."

on from stage to stage of spiritual development. In the pre-existent life, Lucifer, we are told, offered himself as the savior of the world; but he proposed to save multip his sins, to destroy human agency, to usurp the throne of God and reign in His stead. But there was another and a worthler Being, who proposed to save man from his sins. He offered His life to redeem mankind, but left all free to accept or reject the truth-to choose between good and evil, right and wrong, and He was accepted as the Savier, "the Lamb slain from before the foundation of the world." Lucifer rebelled because of this choice, and there were many who followed after him-even a third of God's children in the spirit. They kept not their first estate; they were east out of heaven, and they now wander bodiless up and down they can seduce from their allegiones. But two-thirds of God's children, having kept their first estate, were parmitted to tabernacle in the flesh-to have a probation upon this earth, and merit, if they would, salvation and exaliation in the world.

PLATES. Mormonism contemplates the devel-opment of man into a God; the convert-ing of earth into a heaven; and the purpose and work of Divinity all down the ages has been the illting up of the human race, the establishment of uni-versal righteousness and peace, the sanchification and ultimate glorification of this planet, which is destined to shine is a celestial sphere, the abode of celestial beings forever. John the rev-elator, looking down the vista of time, saw "a sea of glass mingled with fire." tion. The redemption wrought out to our Savior is retroactive and proactive reaching backward and forward obdit reaching backward and forward, and saving all men by obedi-ence to the laws and ordin-ances of the Gospel, administered for the living and the dead. "Mormon-ism" teaches that this same Gospel was given to Enoch, to Noah, to Abra-ham, to Moses,—in a series of dispen-sations before Christ, who was its

THE TWO CREATIONS.

THE TWO CREATIONS. It is Mormon doctrine that man was created in the spirit before he was clothed in the flesh; and not only man, but the animals, the irees, the plants, the flowers, and the earth itself-all were created in the spirit before they were formed in the body. In answer to the question: "What are the four beasts that John saw?" Joseph Smith declared that they represented the dif-ferent orders of beings, the various cre-ations of God, "In the enjoyment of their eternal felicity." In other words, man is not the only creature that God their clernal felicity." In other words, man is not the only creature that God intends to immortalize--to perpetuate. He never made anything for the purpose of destroying it. He created this carth that He might glorify it. Man, the child of God, formed in His image and endowed with divine attri-butes, "is that he might have joy"--eternal joy, and become like anto his Father and God. He who created the beasts of the field, the fowls of the alr, the plants, the trees, the shrubs, the flowers, and all living things in the spirit, before they were created in the body, intends to redeem them and perpetuate them in heavenly glory. THE WORLD'S TRUCE HISTORY

THE WORLD'S TRUE HISTORY.

As to the book scaled with seven As to the book scaled with seven scals, which John saw, our prophet says in effect that it is the history-the true history of the world. We learn from him that there is a period of 7.000 years, in which the earth will fulfill its mortal mission. What are these 7.000 years but seven great days, during which this planet will pass through its mother back of the seven set of the seven set. which this planet will pass through its probation, laboring six days and rest-ing upon the seventh, which is the Millennium of peace, the Sabbath of the world? God did not create the uni-verse in six days of 24 hours each. The warning given to Adam in the Garden of Eden—"the day thou eatest there-of thou shalt surely die," evidently bud no references to the days of the days. of Eden—"the day thou eatest there-of thou shalt surely die," evidently had no reference to the days of our earth, based upon the revolutions of this planet. But there is a great plan-et called Kolob, nearest to the throne of God; a planet that revolves once in a thousand years. Was it not a day on Kolob that was meant when the Lord said to Adam: "The day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die?" Adam lived to be 930 years old, and so died within the day: but that day was a thousand years in duration. We have a hint of this same period—one of God's days—in the writ-ings of the apositic Peter, who says: "A day with the Lord is as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day." I infer that God gave our earth six days in which to labor, and has-much as He rested upon the seventh day and sanctified it. He expects the earth, after it has completed its week of mortal toil. to rest upon its Sabbath. He has also required man, for his owth good, to labor six days and rest upon the seventh, according to the reckoning of this planet. The book that was opened, seal by seal is the true history of this world, not what men call "history." full of errors, full of prejudice, full of false-hood and favoritismi but what the eye of God has seen and the recording angel has written. Napoleon the Great ione said: "What is history but what we agree it shall be?" It was his cus-tor after a battle, call his genera. Together, hear their reports, and then write the history of the battle, accord-ing to the statements agreed upon. But it would necessarily be an imper-fect history. The picture of a battle ran deplet if in its fulness? What indiction a diled with meduce, with sectional feeling, can write a true his-tory, either of friends or fors? But there is a historian who has no blas, no prelidice, no interest in disjorting faris, and no desire to distorting faris, and no desire to dis had no reference to the days of our earth, based upon the revolutions of he books, every man according to his

plaret was created. Joseph Smith de-clared that God, in the beginning, "find-ing Himself in the midst of spirits and glory, because He was more intelligent, saw fit to institute laws whereby the rest might have, a privilege to advance like Himself." Evidently this was the origin of the Gospel, everlasting and unchangeable. Hence Paul said con-cerning it: "Though we or an angel from heaven preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be ac-cursed." There is no other Gospel; there is no other name given under hea-ven than Jesus Christ, whereby men can be saved; and this great Gospel has come down from the eternities, where it was instituted as the mean's of man's salvation and eternal progress. Be-cance the Bible dage aver tall et these author in the pre-existent life. When He came to cauth, He chose His apos-ties, 12 at Jerusalem, 13 upon the American continent, and established His church, and caused the gospel to be preached in all the world as a wit-ness unto all mations.

After the world had departed from the truth, it became necessary, as it had been many times before, to restore the Gospel, to bring back the truth; and in this, the dispensation of the fulness of times, the Lord will gather together all things in Christ, both in hoaven and upon the earth. For this purpose He has raised up another. Prophet, and in this faith called "Mormonism," we have no new religion, but the everifica-ing and unchangeable Gospel, the same yesterday, today, and forever. It has been restored for the last time. At the opening of the sixth seal, the sounding of the sixth trumpel. John the nevelator "saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the ever and people, saying with a loud voice: Fear God and give alory to Him for the hour of His judgment is come." Mor-monism fulfills that prophetic vision. These are the days of the raihering of Israel. The keys of Elias have been committed to the modern Prophet and his successors, and the graphetic rund can be saved; and this great Gespel has come down from the eternities, where it was instituted as the means of man's salvation and eternal progress. Bo-cause the Hible does not tell all things concerning God's dealings with man, we must not conclude that He has neg-lected any portion of His children, or falled to provide for their everlasting welfare. The Bible is but one book; there are other records equally sacred, equally divine, that tell of God's deal-ings with man, and show that His eye has been upon his work from the be-ginning, and that He has been engin-cering it all down the ages. When God placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, he began a work for man's progression. When man fell from Eden, although it was a step downward, it was also a step onward. "Adam fell that man might be." In other words, he fell that those waiting spirits might be "added upon," accord-ing to the pronise of God-might have mortal bodies in which to work out their salvation, under the grace of God, by obelience to the requirements of the Gospel. Adam had to obey the Gospel. He was required to believe in God, to reponi of his sins, and to be baptized for the remission of his sins, that he might he worthy to receive the Holy Ghost, the heaventy monitor and guide After his fail he was commanded to huild an altar and sacrifice a lamb thereon, and while thus engaged he was informed by an ungel who appeared to him that this lamb was a type, a fore-shadowing of the Lamb of God, already slain the bretically in the heavens, but who would come and be slain in reality upon the earth. Adam's offer, ing symbolized that greater sacri-fice, and he was taught, just as we are taught, to look unto Christ for salva-tion. The redemption wrought out by our Savior is retroactive and proactive, reaching backward and forward, and waving all men by obedia

of Israel. The keys of Ellas have been committed to the modevn. Prophet and his successors, and the gathering of the 12 tribes, "the dispersed of Judah" and "the outcasts of Israel," from "the four quarters of the earth," has be-THE OUTLOOK.

The restoration of the Gospel, the coming of the Son of God, the Millen-mial reign of pence, during which a work will be done to prepare the world for still greater things,—all this is proclaimed by "Mormonism." Hence, upon this day of days, looking forward to that blessed consumnation, when man shall cease to hate his fel-low man; when nation shall not rise against nation, neither learn war any more; when the animal world shall subsist upon the vegetable world, no longer tear-ing and rending each other; when man shall set the example to the brute creation by lifting up an ensign of main shall set the example to the brute creation by lifting up an ensign of peace; upon this day we hall with glad acclaim a movement looking to the advent of that "era of good feel-ing" when the poet's dream and the prophet's vision will be realized.

"Till the war drum throbs no longer, and the battle-flags are furled In the parliament of man, the feder-ation of the world."

who are interested in this fascinating work, and who have time and ability to assist others to secure genealogies, should, if they have the true interest of

the work at heart, frequently consult with the chief recorders of the temp-les, and should see to it that their work is not only satisfactory and hon-estly done, but also that they and their

GENEALOGY.

The Blessedness of Vicarious Work-Blessings Suited to Needs and Conditions of individuals-A Widow's Reward-Care Exercised in Regard to Securing Genealogies.

HE many beautiful instances of reation. On the other hand, all those the peculiar blessings poured out upon those who work in the temples are not all confined to the great and munificent gifts or powers bestowed upon some of our faithful and prosperous saints. The tiny violet nestled at the heart of the oak is as much blessed by the fall of her one drop of dew from the masses of leaves above her head, as is the oak itself revived by a downpour of spring rain. And so, the poor man, or the lonely widow, is as much comforted and blessed by the gift which God measures to the circumstances of that measures to the circumstances of that individual, as is the prosperous man of affairs through the bestowal of great sums of money, or powerful temporal gifts. Indeed, it is to be ser-lously questioned, if the prosperous individual does not lose most of his power for gratitude in the magnitude of his worldly prosperity. God often keeps us in straightened circum-stances, in order to develop those foundation virtues of gratitude, and trust in Him. Two instances of the response of the Father to the need of His children in this matter of temple work, is illustrated in the following incidents: A SPEEDY REWARD.

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work is not only satisfactory and hen-estly done, but also that they and their work are in harmony with those who have such matters in charge. There is order in the Church, in every av-enue and department; and when there are temples and recorders, and be-sides, when there is an organized gen-ealogical society, no one should feel at liberty to do this important labor without the approval and sanction of those in charge. There is a splendid chunce for everybody who wants to help along the cause of temple work and genealogy, by becoming a life-member of this genealorical and his-torical society. Let all who are in-terested, make it a missionary labor to secure yearly or life members for this society. Will you, readers, not help in this good work? Twelve dol-lars admits one person as a life mem-ber, while the yearly due is \$2. Address all communications to Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., Historian's Of-fice. Salt aLké City, Utah. Those who live in other temple districts, should write to the chief recorder of such temples, for general or specific infor-mation. Those who desire assistance in pro-The 31st of May last was observed in the temples with a generous bene-fit to the Young family, in behalf of Brigham Young, whose temple work is being prosecuted by that association. In the Salt Lake temple there were mation.

Those who desire assistance in procuring genealogical information or in arranging records of temple work should apply to the Genealogical so-clety at the Historian's office: unskill. ed help should not be employed for that purpose.

THE GOSPEL RESTORED.

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BY ELDER ORSON F. WHITNEY,

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WHAT MORMONISM CONTEM-PLATES.

elator, booking down the vista of time, saw "a sea of glass mingled with free," and Joseph Smith declared this to be the earth in its immortal and eternal state, when it should have fulfilled the measure of its creation and become crowined with the presence of its Cre-ator. He taught that the earth is cap-able of obeying law; that is "abides a celestial law," and by that is "abides the sanctified, and by that law shall it be glorified, and beings of a celestial order shall inherit it.

broady, and the chars reported then success while coming through the coun-try without purse or scrip. Many good instructions were given by Presi. G. E. Ellsworth, regarding mission work for the coming summer. The first public service convened in the K. of P. hall Saturday evening at 7:30. At its con-clusion the elders went out and held a rousing street meeting. Sunday morning the elders met in the Woodman lodge hall at 8 o'clock and received further instructions from Presidents Ellsworth and Cragun. Mr., Winfield Watson was given an opporwhile coming through the coun-

Presidents Elisworth and Cragun. Mr. Winfield Wateon was given an oppor-tunity to speak and explained how he became associated with James J. Strang in 1852, and why he believed in his

The first public service Sunday, com-menced at 10 o'clock, when Prests, Cra-gun and Elisworth and other elders discoursed on gospel principles, and Sister Hope Russell spoke on conditions in Utab. Elder J. M. Anderson rendered a sole, "Bind Words are Sweet Tones of the Heart."

At the afternoon service elders A. R. Woodraff and others were the speakers, Sister L. Bonnion spoke on Mormonism from a Latter-day Saint Woman's Standpoint. At the conclusion of the afternoon service a short priesthood meeting was held, and the elders received their assignments.

The evening service began at 7:30. rest Cragun read extensively from Book of Mormon and commented on

passages as he read. The familiar bymn, "O My Father," was rendered by Elder Anderson and delighted all. Sister Ida Alleman spoke for a short

time, after which Prest. Elisworth occu-pled the remaining time explaining the Latier-day Saints' idea of marriage for

time and eternity, Monday afternoon and evening the elders held street meetings, sold sev-eral Books of Morman, and had the privilege of interesting many peeple who had not attended the hall meetings. Tuesday morning all left for their different fields of labor, filled with greater determination to serve the

good cause in every way. W. W. CRAGUN, Prest. D. G. EDMUNDS, Clerk.



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CONFERENCE IN NEW ENGLAND

The elders and members of the New The elders and members of the New England conference held their semi-an-nual conference in Deacon hall, 1651 Washington street, Boston, May 19, 1907, John G. McQuarrie, president of the Eastern States mission. Prof. Henry Peterson of the general Sunday School board. Elder Lamb of the Brooklyn conference, Elders McBride and Love-land of the Albany conference and Sis-ter Seegnill er of Kanab, were in attend-ance and made interesting and in-

ance and made interesting and in-structive addresses. Sister Florence Jepperson of Provo, a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music, then held all spellbound with here here the

her beautiful voice. All singing was in charge of Clarence Hawkins, to whom great credit is due. The social and dance Saturday even

The social and dance Saturday even-ing was a marked success. The vocal treats by Miss Jepperson, the Williams sisters, Mr. Ford of the conservatory and the New England quartet, L. E. Elggren, E. H. Williams, J. J. Larson and F. A. Thorley were enjoyed as were the plano renditions by Miss Virtue Cook, Miss Gertrude Anderson, Bro. C. Hawkins and his conservatory friend and Miss Leah Smith's reading. The dancing was enjoyed by all. But the climax was reached Thursday evening at the completely successful surprise of Prest Larson, who leaves soon for Zion, in the home of Sister Sara Eaxter Dorchester, Our exteemed president was given a beautiful and appropriate to-

given a beautiful and appropriate to-ken of esteem. The clders have left for their summer fields with renewed en-ergy and great work is expected of them. JOS. J. LARSON, Prest. E. T. RALPH, Clerk.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

ST. JOHNS STAKE. The quarterly conference of the St Johns stake of Zion was held in the

Academy building, St. Johns. Arizona. May 18 and 19. President David K. Udall presiding,

After the usual opening exercises. Prest, Udail welcomed the people to conference, congratulating them ou their improved conditions and reported the stake in good shape, with good feelings prevailing generally. Timely counsel and instructions were given by the stake presidency and leading breth-ren of the stake.

The states presidency and reading meeting ren of the states. Bunday school session of the confer-nace was held Sunday morning. High council and stake priesthood meetings were held during the conference. The meetings, during the conference. The meetings, during the two days' onference were very profitable, and the speakers and people were great-v blessed with a rich outpouring of the foly Spirit. WILLARD FARR. Holy Spirit. Stake Clerk.

ST. JOSEPH STAKE.

The regular quarterly conference of the St. Joseph stake was held at Thatcher, June 1 and 2. The stake presidency, high council, bishops and officers of all auxiliary organizations were in attendance. The general apirit and instructions were appreciat-ed by the many saints in attendance. Among the items of particular inter-Among the items of particular inter-

and not to neglest in these duries and not to neglest the general spirit of the gespel in any way. The reports otherwise showed the people prosperous and happy, having very little stekness in any of the

The proclamation of the first presi-dency was read and unnimously sus-tained. J. H ^ ARSON, Stake Cl

BEAR LAKE STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the Bear

The quarterly conference of the Bear Lake stake convened at Paris, Ida, Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2. Elders Hyrum M. Smith and Joseph W: McMurrin, and Sisters Mar-garet C. Hull and critchlow were present from Church headquarters, the latter two coming in the interest of the Primary associations. A most delight-ful and profitable conference was en-joyed from first to last. The instruc-tions of the visitors, the stake presi-dency and others were greatly enjoyed. The reports given of the stake, wards and auxiliary organizations were most

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and auxiliary organizations out encouraging. After the opening exercises Sunday afternoon, President Shepherd present-ed the general and stake authorities of the Church, the voting being unmi-

Elder David L. Smith then gave a re-

The Mutual conference convened Sur ay evening at 5 o'clock instead of at 30 as usual, so as to give the people time to reach their homes before dark,

ALBERTA STAKE.

wards,

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BREADTH OF MORMONISM.

coming." BREADTH OF MORMONISM. There are some people who under-stand "Mormoulsm" so imperfectly religion—that its views are draum-satisfied. Its principles had, and its and motives selfish and earth-bound. But those who have embraced the faith, and understand it for what is know to the contrary. There is is know to the contrary. There is negative views, that is so generous, so magnanimous, and so charitable, as this same unpopular and decider re-ition Mormonism in giving an ac-count of the creation, declares that food in the beginning said: "We will we will take of these materials, and we will take of these materials, and we will take of these materials, and the shall be added unon; and the shall be added unon; and they who keep not their first origine shall be added unon; and they who keep not their first is sine unit they who keep their and they who keep their first is sine who have glory added unon; and they who keep and their giving and they who keep and their giving they have keep and their giving its is the whole scheme of creation and redemption, the whole keep their second estate while have glory added whole, and redemption, the whole keep their second estate while have glory added whole, and redemption, the whole keep their first is is the whole scheme of creation and redemption, the whole keep their second estate while have glory added whole, and redemption, the whole keep their second estate while have glory added whole, and redemption, the whole keep heir second estate while have glory added whole, and redemption, the whole keep heir second estate while have glory added whole, and redemption, the whole keep heir beir second estate while have glory added whole, and redemption, the whole keep heir second estate whole scheme of creation and redemption, the whole beir heir beir second estate whole house he beir second estate whole house here heir second estate whole house here here the first of the first first here here here here here here the

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WHERE WE NOW STAND. God gave this earth seven great periods of time, and according to our received chronology, four of these peri-ode, or 4.000 years, four days, had passed before Christ came while near-ity 2.000 years, or two of those days, have passed share He came. So that we now stand-where? In the Saturday evening of human history. The thred earth is completing the tolls of its long and weary week, and morning will dawn upon the Millennium, the thou-sand years of peace. the Saturday the world.

In the Salt Lake temple there were over 50 who thus donated their time

and labor. One widow, who has but recently lost her beloved and aged companion, depends upon her own small earnings to keep body and soul small earnings to keep body and soul together. When she heard of the ben-efit to be given to the Young family, she offered her services to the tem-ple committee. The speaker who ad-dressed the congregation that morn-ing, referred to the labors and char-acter of Prest. Brigham Young, and spoke especially of the benefit then extended to his progenitors. He furextended to his progenitors. He fur-ther remarked, "and Brother Brigham is now in a position where he can reciprocate to all those who are giv-Is now in a position where he can reciprocate to all those who are giv-ing him a day's labor in this temple today." After the day's work was done, the widow came to the Young historian and whispered. "My dear, I know that the Lord inspired the re-marks this morning, and that Prest. Young is able and willing to recipro-cate our offering today; for before I left the temple annex this morning a good man came up to me and shook me by the hand, and left in my clasp a sum of money in excess of anything I could have earned by a day's labor." The historian's eyes filed with tears at the great gratitude over a small gift; but she knew that her widowed friend was as full of joy over her small blessing as she could be with a far larger one. Oh, the beauty and power of a great gratifue.

power of a great gratitude. SOLD ALL SHE HAD. Another widow—how God loyes and cares for the widow—was a Sister Mosheer, a German by birth. She was in great concern the last years of her life, after she became converti-ed to temple work, about the redemp-tion of her dead. She contrived, through correspondence, to find out that there were 1.800 of her dead whose names could be obtained through correspondence, to find out that there were 1.800 of her dead whose names could be obtained through the agent of the genealogical society. She felt that her whole life would be crowned and glorified. If she could just get those names, and then live to redeem them in a temple of the living God. So she sold the only thing she had ever owned, a poor little home, which brough her a small sum of money. This she sent at once to Germany, and to her joy back came the names, full and com-plete. There was just enough left to support her while she labored in the tame. Friends came to her assis-tance with benefits, she used some of her own means, and when the last mame was done, she went to Prest. Winder and told him her story; and then expressed her complete joy and gratitude: concluding with the remark that she felt ready now to go across that effer ready now to go across that iffe of splendid obscurity. Faith dwells upon the meeting between this widow and her 1,800 redeemed friends. CAUTION NECESSARY Sants who secure names from print-SOLD ALL SHE HAD.

WILL LLOYDS ANSWER?

WILL LLOYDS ANSWER? Lloyd—Can any one give heip or in-formation as to the following family? Following is all the information we have of our father's ancestors: My father was Thomas Lloyd, born lune 15, 1833, at Wolverhampton. Lingland, and married Sussannah Stone. My father's father was Benja-min Lloyd, born April 3, 1805, at Wol-verhampton, England. Married Mary Elidge (Lucas by former marriage). He died Feb. 5, 1840. My father's grandfather was Thom-as Lloyd, Born Sept. 25, 1773, at Wol-verhampton, England, married Eliza-beth Mason, born Jan 31, 1773, Wol-verhampton, May 19, 1833. Thomas Lloyd died Aug. 27, 1827. We have the families of the above men but thought it unnecessary to give them. Anything that can be obtained that

give them. Anything that can be obtained that will lead to information in regard to any of the above mentioned families will be greatfully received. With thanks for the favor,

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder Robert A. Streeter of the Twenty-fifth ward, Sait Lake CD2, arrived home May 30, from the Northern States mission, for which he was set apart May 9, 1965. The Wisconsin conference was his field of labor

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