## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1900.

resent at the funeral and we had the



the lives of Saints, The semi-annual report as read at To the Editor: this conference, shows six baptized new members; two baptized children; six blessed, and two deaths. Also £40 as tithing, some of which has been re-selved from non-members, who testify great blessings received by obedience ing itself here in the West Pennsylvania

about three hundred people, from whom

e received due respect. Wherever these lectures are given

they are the means of driving away much prejudice, and the Elders realize great benefits from having such able

lecturers as Elder Magleby to visit their

TURNED OUT OF SYNAGOGUE.

Experience of a Gentleman Who En-

Battletown, Kentucky, July 24, 1900.

To the Editor:

deavored to Be Fair.

To Elders laboring in the mission

fields, the "News" comes as a view of our homes as they now are, and as

such it is welcomed by us. The work of the Lord, though meeting

with many obstacles, is still steadily progressing in this State.

ople become dissatisfied with "a form

Godliness without the power."

IN CALIFORNIA.

and the association of the Saints. Not

will come from getting a few mo

Your brethren in the Gospel, N. P. WESTENSKOW.

ANDREW OLDROYD.

The Monday evening following the conference. The zeal with which the reference an interesting lecture was Elders of this conference have always sown the Gospel sted has been materi-THE MISSIONARY FIELDS Ider Magleby, who graphically por-ayed Utah as it now is, and as it was FRUITS OF THE GOSPEL. y years ago. y years ago. The hall was comfortably filled with visit of the mission president, Elder W.

attentive listeners, and all left with a more healthy view of the "Mormons" H. Smart. Not being convenient for all han they had previously entertained. People Become Honest in Trade and Clean During the lecture a trio and some at any one place, four appointments music were rendered, which seemed to be much appreciated by the audience. At any one place, four appointments were filled at which four Priesthood and six general nicetings were held. Brothin Habits, the much appreciated by the audience. The writer and companion had the er Smart, while uttending these meet-

The Work Done Among the Natives of the Paumotuan

Islands. Putuahara, Anaa, May 1, 1900.

To the Editor: Last October the conferences of the upper and lower Paumotuan Islands were held at Hikueru, where the major- | districts ty of the people had gathered for the purpose of diving for pearl shell; and here the conference of the lower isands was appointed to be held at Anaa, and the upper conference at Marokau, Last November Elder F. T. Yenies was appointed president of the Paumo-tuan conference by Eider W. H. Chamain, president of the Society Islands November 23rd Elder Willey left Tahiti for the Island of Hiwhere we labored among the for three months, where Elder unsisted a portion of the "Suc-in the Presidency of the Special meetings were called ibject was taught to the prers of the different branches,

Where we have been able to obtain a hearing, we find we have made very deep impressions on some. After listen-Andrus was left in ins to the Gospel in its fullness, as pper conference, and El- preached by the Elders, we find many the upper conference, and Ely and I left, he for Tahiti, and sland of Anaa to take charge An instance of this kind came under Inference of the lower islands, and of March I landed at Tema-naa, and remained there a few en I proceeded to the village thara, where there is a small f the Church. A few days were of the lower islands. f the Church. A few days were this town, when on the the principal town of the the purpose of meeting Elder

After meeting the gentleman came up and shook hands with us and said, as to come on the steam

that part the people are very excep-tionally bitter toward the Elders and Saints, and say all manner of evil against them. One old gentleman and his son made may threats on our lives and for more than a week carried guns I and Elder Fisher left Lumberton, on

May 11, and we certainly did have a glorious trip of some 250 miles to this place, Ackerman. In all our travels we only asked one time for a place to stop We met friends and Saints all the along our journey. We visited ith Saints and friends and held many meetings with them and succeeded, we think, in warming up the cold, and causing a better spirit to prevail in he midst of many. God was with us

indeed. There are many good, noble-hearted Saints here in Mississippi and also some who are only "Mormonites," and that only by name. We visited several places where there are branches established and found them in very good circumstances generally. We held meetings in all the neighborhoods where we stopped and did not meet with any trouble.

We arrived in Ackerman, on May 31, and met Elder R. O. Larsen. Elder J. P. Brown was sick at Bro. B. G. Datan's place about six miles from Acker-an; we visited him. Elders A. T and companion traveled with Fisher and me for some of the ce up through the State.

July 23, 1900.

The spirit of progression that is mani-

from all parts of the world, as pub-

lished in the "News," is also manifester were sent into Winston county re we labored for about one month We met with gratifying success indeed The county has been visited, but i id been eighteen months since an stimulating influence of a mid-summer er had seen the old friends there began to hold meetings and succonded, by the ald of the Spirit of God o awaken a new spirit in the peop the Elders in the conference to gather and put them again to thinking, and investigating. We also made many new friends and some that we think vill investigate the "great plan of re-

The writer and companying Elder Magle. ivilege of accompanying Elder Magle. but although he was weak and suffer-but although he was weak and suffer-ing in body the Spirit of God was ing in body the spirit of the with We were privileged to lead three souls into the waters of baptism. They were baptized on July 5, in Murphy While there Elder Magleby gave an-other lecture to i2uropeans, at the Thea, ter Royal, speaking to an audience of With a few changes in fields of labor créek.

With a few changes in fields of labor neighborhood where the baptisms were performed were mobbed and carried to and companions, the Elders again sep-arated to return to their respective the county seat where the accusation fields, feeling greatly benefited and strengthened. What is now the West against them could not be proved, and mobs had to release them, and Pennsylvania conference was formerly take them back to the place whence they part of the Indiana conference of the had brought them. Many other inter-Northern States mission, but was transesting incidents were related to us about different parties who had fought forred to the Eastern States mission, May 23rd, 1897, and includes all that part of the State of Pennsylvania west against the cause, and the judgments that had come upon them for it. God of the Susquehanna river, and the pan-nandle of West Virginia. Since that has been with His servants in the past and we can bear a faithful testimony date its progress has been phenomenal that He has been with us. Many events of historical interest ave transpired in this district, a few

f which are the following: Braddock's defeat, and capture of old Fort Pitts-twhich still stands in the city of Pitts-burg) which took place during the French and Indian war: the battle of Gettysburg, which was the most import-God saw fit to send us on this mission. I expect to be privileged to return tome soon and enjoy the society of oved ones and to be useful is my aim and I hope to ever be faithful and true, Your brother in the cause of Christ. ant engagement of the Civil War. Among the places of interest in con-JOHN T. BARRETT, nection with the history of the Church is the birthplace of Sidney Rigdon,

privilege of explaining our views con-cerning the resurrection of the dead. In

f the fit

After remaining here long enough to st up a little, I and Elder M. N

Some years ago the Elders in the

Both companion and I are young in years, being only a little above one score each. We certainly rejoice that

Sunday School Organized.

who was at one time counselor to President Joseph Smith. In the beau-Mercur, Utah, July 30th, 1980. tiful Cumberland Valley in Franklin county, is a farm purchased by him and To the Edite Stake Sunday School Superintendent his followers, to be a gathering place for the Saints where the "united order" Wm, Spry and Stake Sunday School Secretary Morris Mathews of Tooele Stake visited Mercur Sunday, July 28th, would prevail, but though it is known as the "Mormon Farm" to this day, the "gathering" never materialized, but for the purpose of reorganizing the Sun. day school. They met with the Sunday chool and congratulated the officers and teachers upon the attendance which was 130 present, and when it is aken under consideration that Mercui has three other churches and Sunday

Sacrament, a program was rendered. Elders Clawson and Lyman addressed the school for a short time. Elder Ly-man requested that the children and all present come forward and shake hands with him and Brother Clawson and in behalf of President Snow which was done heartily by all present. At 11 a. m. conference was called to order. After singing and prayer Elder T. C. Rowberry spoke for a shart time. Eiders C. L. Anderson and G. F. Rich-

ards reported their labors. Elder Lyman occupied the remainder In the afternoon, Sacrament was ad-

ninistered and the general and Stake authorities were presented and sushe way Elder Clawson referred to the instrucfor \$1.15 per pair.

tion given this morning. A great deal of good, he said, was done by the watch-men on the towers of Zion, and these watchmen are scattered throughout Zion, and there was one other at the head. The time had come to favor Zion, Judgments would be poured out upon the earth. He spoke upon returning t Jackson county, and the united order. He referred to the law of tithing. He said the word of the Lord to His Prophet was that we must pay our tith. ng, and if we did not we will never cossess this land of Zion, but it will be

resummed by obedience of the Sainta to the laws of God. Elder Lyman sold he had been greatly interested in the remarks of Elder Clawson, and he hoped we would live up to the laws of the Lord.

Conference adjourned for three

Benediction by Elder F. M. Lyman, A Priesthood meeting was held after idjournment of conference.

all present to know if all were willing to pay tithing in full, and it was a

Benediction by Elder Clawson.

## RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Nell Gilchrist, of Lewisville, Idaho, returned on the 11th of July last, from a mission to the Southern States. He was set apart on the 28th of April. 1895, and labored the first eleven months in the North Carolina conference. Then e was transferred to the New England States conference, of the Eastern States mission. He labored in the State of Massachusetts until released to return home, Speaking of the mission Elder Glichrist says the latter part of his la-bors were very enjoyable. He found Brand Rachel Mrs Mills Ivey Miss everything progressing very satisfactorliy.

Eleventh ward, returned on the 28th of July last from the Scandinavian mis-s #n. He was set apart on the 10th of June, 1898. The first four months he labored in Slagelse, Denmark, and the remainder of the time in Copenhagen. Brother Nielsen says the work in Copenhagen is progressing nicely. Lately a number of converts have been made there. The Elders are well treated in the capital, while in some of the out-laying branches, there still is much Fisher Estelle the capital, while in some of the outprejudice.

Elder E. W. Paxman, of Nephi, Juab county, was set apart on the 13th of May, 1898, for a mission to the Eastern May, 1898, for a mission to the mastern States. He was assigned to the West-Miss Young Dot ern Pennsylvania conference, where he labored all the time. He suffered some from sickness, but most of the time he was able to perform his duty, and he had much satisfaction in the work. Be-ing released, he left his field of labor and returned to this city on the 29th of Badey W H Jorgland Steur July last,

Barrett J E Wyoming, arrived in this city on the 23rd of this month, returning home from Barbom H W Bausemer Carl a mission to the Eastern States. He was Barnett Austin (2) Kent James S et apart, on the 11th of April, 1898. He Bennett C M Dr abored the first thirteen months in Vest Virginia, and presided the remain. Blake Thomas Burk JC G er of the time over the New England Brooks Geo I best of health, and been treated well Broumley H A The work in the New England States is Brennan Joseph progressing nicely. There are now set progressing nicely. There are now 22 Elders, performing a good work. Mrs. Gardner joined her husband in the East Cashman John about a month ago, and returned home in his company. Carikins S



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Elders Lyman and Clawson occupied ters," and give the date of the list, he time. Elder Lyman called a vote of not called for within two weeks t nor called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES' LIST. Allyn Edw Mrs. Hardy Nellie M Arandale E Mrs Anderson P Mrs Hawks Lizzle C Bassett F K Mrs Halemann Ellen K Baker Cora D Mrs Hartnitt Kathryn

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

ag all day, and no tidwent to the vilarie and remained over the morning I learned er was in, I made my the town of Temarie where conrst of April we held three

attended meetings where the was also administered. In Gospel school was held, aught by one of the native parts were rendered in a parts were rendered in a would do credit, even to re more enlightened than tilves of the Paumotu is-le, are well versed when it blis, and are much i the natives of the other is mission. Our largest are more enlightened than actives of the Paumotu is-Our largest these islands, and a mais often remarked by ey are the most honheir debts. During the s the principle of tithpresented before the te a number of them close my doors to them unless I some tithing, and we hope something in them or their teachings which will justify me in doing so." "Well, is not polygamy enough for in the near future to have rstand it more fully. Our commenced on the 5th, and that?" asked the pastor. In reply the old gentleman told the pastor that he had never heard a "Mormon" Elder preach that doctrine, but even that he said, he could judge tree days. We did not have irge attendance on account of ids, and heavy seas, the ing unable to come in their is, all the three branches of better after hearing than before. The committee left, and a short time aftervere represented, also the and the two branches at and the two branches at Gospel schools were also evenings of the three days s. After the Sunday more s we had the privilege of ce. After the Sunday morn-Ung we had the privilege of six n-w members into the fold

for over forty years. The methods used by the various churches here, to get members, can be summed up in a few words. In a re-cent revival, the leading preacher beand at the 11 o'clock meeting offrmed members of the he names of the Church Auvere presented by Elder came so worked up that he emphatical-ly said to the sinners: "If you don't unantmously sustained by An epistie was also come up here and get religion, you will have no share in the resurrection." No Tuylor, which was writ-Elders. The natives wonder his church is declining, as are all the rest in this country. wclate it, and were k that they were not We have a band of 26 Elders in our conference, of which two are local Elm. These epistles seem deal of good in encou-ple to listen to the teachders. We are doing a good work, and are generally treated well. I am your brother, C. E. CROWLEY. Elders; and when they are a desire in some of them Immediately after conferints left for their homes repaid for the time they attending conference. We lessed with the Spirit of to rejoice that w ounted worthy to go forth atimony to the Gospel of

ich has been restored in this To the Editor: On July 20th the Saints and Elders in H. Chamberlain of Salt this city presented an entertainment ng been released to return er Jos. Y. Halght of Oakley, to the public that would have been a credit to many stronger organizations. The program consisted of two one-act appointed to succeed him of the mission. dramas, interspersed with solos, quaris a welcome visitor, not

tets, recitations, etc. but to a great many white Our hall on Temple street was well e islands, and as soon as filled and every number was well ren-dered and brought forth hearty aps they are anxious for it rives the current news of the plause from the appreciative audience. brethren in the cause of | Many strangers were present and expressed themselves as being well pleased both with the entertainment

F. T. YEATER, W. B. TAYLOR.

LECTURES ON UTAH.

ey Have a Good Effect Among terested in the work being done by the the People in New Zealand. Elders

Te Aroha, N. Z., July 6, 1860.

in good health and working assiduous-ly for the spread of truth. They are seeing some of the fruits of their labors News" is a welcome visitor to it weems to shorten the from time to time, although it is al-most discouraging at times to see the hg us with good news and thousands who need the Gospel and

"Gentlemen, I have been a member of all through this conference, while now a church forty years, and have heard and then a person can be found who heard the Prophet Jo preach the Gospel here. many hundreds of sermons, but that Prophet Joseph himself sermon just delivered is the best ever listened to." Before this time he had been rather opposed to us, judging There are now twenty-five Elders laboring in the conference and the work

from the reports current that we were bad people, of the Lord is being pushed in every branch. The health of the Elders in A short time after this he was called general is good. All are enjoying their labors and the Spirit of God is being poured out upon them in great abunupon by a committee sent by his church to find out why he was advocating "Mormon" doctrine. The pastor led lance, enabling them to far exceed the committee, and abused him for having anything to do with us. He also

their expectations, Elders Orson M. Olsen of Paradise, Utah, and Daniel C. Coulam, of Salt Lake City, have just arrived in the conference. Elder E. W. Paxman of the conference presidency has been honorably released to return home. Elder S. A. Hanks has been called to fill the vacancy in the conference presi-dency. The "News" arrives regularly who have been preaching in our neigh-borhood, I have simply been doing as I and its columns are eagerly scanned would like to be done by. My home is my own, My food is my own, and, thank or news from Zion. Any one desiring the Elders to call on relatives or friends. God, no one has a mortgage on it either. These young men have shown me many truths, which have caused me to think deeply, and I will never In this conference will please forward officers were set apart. their names and addresses to us. WM, WATERFALL,

Your brethren in Christ. L. E. COWLES. A. ROCKWOOD. S. A. HANKS.

## The 24th in Oregon.

La Grande, Oregon, July 25, 1900. The twenty-fourth was very pleas antly celebrated at Springville, abou five miles distant, where, by the kind ness of the brothers Perry, and the la-bors of the missionaries and others, the Latter-day Saints of this beautiful val ley, comprising three branches, and embracing four Sunday schools, were all drawn together. A regular Twenty-fourth program was well rendered and appreciated; then a feast of picnic and

sports indulged in, in real old "Mormon" style. A committee provided refreshments, the proceeds of which will be divided among the four Sunday schools.

Thus our friends may see that away out here in this beautiful land of almost spontaneous growth, the "little stone" is finding a resting place on its

way "to fill the whole earth." A UTAH OREGONIAN.

A Pioneer Day Celebration.

Lost River, July 25, 1900.

To the Editor: Lost River is seventy miles from Blackfoot. The seed that has been sown here by the Elders is not dead. The Los Angeles Branch Gives a Although we are but a few in number, Pleasant Entertainment. the people that turned out here to cele 516 Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal. brate Pioneer day gave evidence that they appreciate our good works. The celebration was held in our new meet-July 23, 1900.

ing house and it was well filled. The program consisted of songs and recitations. Sister Noble played the new organ furnished by the Rellef Society. The Relief Society were kept busy selling ice cream and lemonade. After the program picnic was spread and the people enjoyed themselves in the old-fash-loned way. In the evening the meet-

ciable was enjoyed. Water is a little scarce at present, but everybody seems to have a few dollars and a good time. Ranchers have new century with a spirit of improvepaid \$2 per day and board for men to work in the hay fields but hands have been scarce. LORIN BRANCH.

only will the branch be benefited in a financial way, but we feel that good WITH AN ELDER IN THE FIELD

The Elders in this conference are all Traveling from Place to Place and Sowing Good Seed.

Ackerman, Miss., July 23, 1900. To the Editor:

Spending several months in Pearl River county, Mississippi, with Elders Edlepen, Vance and Fisher, we had some varied experiences indeed. Ir early May Elder M. N. Fisher and

of afficers was made and were placed before the Latter-day Saints in the evening.

schools it shows a good interest being taken for a mining town. A teachers' meeting was held in the afternoon and

Elder Alma Swensen was chosen su-superintendent; Elder Wm. Waterfall. first assistant superintendent; Elder Thomas E. Murphy, second assistant superintendent; Sister Gertie Norman Waterfail, secretary and treasurer. Elder Mathews addressed the meet-

ing, and spoke on charlty, and Elder Spry urged the parents of the necessity of attending the Sunday school and of the good to be gained by attending the schools, and not only have the hlidren ready hildren ready by 10 o'clock unday morning, but to come themselves. Elder Spry complimented the people of Mercur upon the organization of the Mercur ward, which was organ-ized July 1st. The Relief Society and Primary association will be organized during August. After the meeting the Sunday school

The European Mission.

[Millennial Star, July 12.] Releases-Elder Simon Hibbard of the London conference has been honorably eleased to return home at his pleasure fter July 15th

Elder Geo. F. Ashley of the Nottingham conference, has been honorably re-leased to return home per s. s. Cambroman, July 19th

President Heber Austin of the Norwich conference, has been honorably released on acount of poor health, to return home at his pleasure after July

Transfer-Elder Seth Pixton, now iaoring in the Birmingham conference,

has been appointed to preside in the Norwich conference. STAKE CONFERENCES.

Tooele Stake.

Grantsville, Tooele Co., Utah, July 24th, 1900. loyed ourselves well." to the Editor:

The quarterly conference of the Tooele take of Zion was held here in Locust Prove, Saturday and Sunday, July 21st ind 22nd. There were present, Elders F, M, Ly-

man and Rudger Clawson, of the Coun-cil of Apostles: niso the Stake presidency and leading brethren of the štake. After the opening exercises, Elder

Gowang reported the condition of Tocele Stake. The people, he gald, were will-ing to receive the word of the Lord. Some improvement had been made in our tithing, over \$5,000 increase having been paid, and no one had suffered.

Elder Lyman said before receiving the Bishop's reports, he wanted to advise the Bishops, in making their reports, to tell of the good things that the Saints loned way. In the evening the meet-ing house was lit up and a nice so-ment. If there were any who were disregarding the Sabbath, it might be necessary to teach them their duty, that we might be prepared to enter the

Bishops James L. Wrathall, T. Atkin, F. De St. Jeor, W. F. Moss, John G. Shields, J. G. Ahlstrom, C. A. Orme and Israel Bennion reported their wards in good condition.

Afternoon-After singing and prayer, Elder William Spry reported the Sab-bath schools of the Stake in good con-

Sister Mary A. Hunter reported the Relief societies of the Stake. Sister Louisa Hale, president of the

Campbell Alex Card Carl C Elder D. Dudley Jones, of Lehl, Arl-Carroll B.0 zona, under date of July 25: "After spending twenty-six of the happiest months of my life trying to spread and carry the Gospel of Jesus I received an honorable release Clark Harry Cahusac C B Dr Curran J . Cowley J M B Cone Edward and returned home to my loved ones in Zion. Although the hand of oppo-Campbell Jno H Cunningham E J Ition is exerting his energy in trying a stay the progress of truth, its is Curtis C Cutler Aron ing carried by men, who fearlessly it prudently go from house to house Crisman Fred Dean Mr ader the same environments as did be disciples anciently. Duggins S A When I had been home a few days, Davis Cass Brother H. C. Rogers, who is the first counselor to the president of the Stake, Davis Frank Davis Ernest rove up and asked me if I would go a mission to Pine for a few days dith his son, J. H. Rogers, who had Svans Frank Forest Frank ast returned from his mission in orth Carolina. Brother George Ro-ers was to go also. I gladly consent. Gates Arthur d. and the next day we fitted out a ight wagen and four horses, with which we made the trip in safety. We tarted early Thursday morning to go be hundred and treate solutions. Herndon W 8 Gordrich R Mr ne hundred and twenty miles over the ughest, if not rougher than any, road n Arizona. Along the way we found he country to be very dry on account f scarcity of rain. The springs along the way furnished us plenty of water, and we arrived at Pine early Sunday morn-

Heninger T Hyde C L (2) Howendobler E B Smith D O Howell Fred E Hardman Jno Holdaway J M Ward J Hobin Mike H (3) Watson S T Hojkins Robt, (2) Williams Geo W Hall Geo H Wood E G Hooper W S Hill Robt Hovey A A Jensen Bert Johnsen Bert Williams W T Johnsen Jos H White Robt Carl Johnson Ed

upon it and acknowledged it as the work of the great Creator. We made a successful trip back home and en-\$\*88\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\*8\* FIF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE Elder Charles N. Malin, of Hoytsville, IN NEWSPAPERS ummit Co., returned on the first of uly, last, from a mission to the South-ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME Call on or Write estern States. He was set apart on the lith of April, 1898, and was as-igned to the Arkansas conference, E.C. DAKE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY 64 & 65 Merchants' Exchange SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. %\***@¢@¢@¢@**¢@¢@¢@@@@@\$@\$&`\$@?%

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where he remained until released. He says he enjoyed his mission. He had the pleasure of baptizing a number of people. On his return home, he had he privilege of visiting Independence. Mo., and some other historical places. He says he has received numerous testimonies of the truth of the Gospel. while on his mission.

g. Here we met the Stake presi-ent, Elder C. R. Hakes. We held a

very successful conference Sunday and Monday, July 15th and 16th. The time-

ly instructions given by Elder Hakes and the Elders were feasted upon. We visited the natural bridge of Arizona,

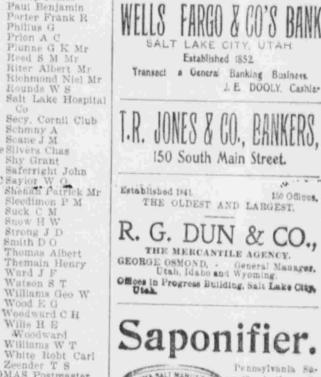
and in great amazement we looked

Elder Peter M. Hixson, of Wanship Summit Co., was set apart on the 11th of April, 1898, for a mission to the Southwestern States. He labored in the east Arkansas conference all the He says he had very good suc. For the first 23 months he traime. veled in the conference, and was ther called to act as its president, which position he held until released. He arrived in this city on the 31st of July, last.

Elder C. E. Forsberg, of this city, re-

arned home on the 28th of July last com the Scandinavian mission. He was at apart on the 7th of April, 1898, and on his arrival at Copenhagen was as algued to the Gothenburg conference weden. He labored the first fi Sweden. then he was called to preside over the conference, which position he held unti-released. Elder Forsberg speaks ver-The district known as Hauraki Isl-Mageby to our president, Elder J. The finals from Utah and siways de-ing friends from Utah and profit, especially and is read with interest and profit, especially the editorial and Church intelligence das-friences. Mich need the Cospel and the few that embrace the privilege of meet. The solitis and outlet of June. The solitis and outlet of June. The solitis and outlet of the sin the solitis and outlet of the Elderse R. K. Hardy, president of Waikato district, and M. P. Driggs. Waikato district, and M. P. Driggs.

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