DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 16 1908

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Reports have been made personally or by letter to the Church Historian's of-fice from the following elders and sis-ters, who have recently returned from the foreign mission held. All return in good health except where noted. They, report the gospel work in all the fields represented making excellent progress;

April 30. James H. Yancy returned from the Northern States mission; set apart March 27, 1908.

May 2.—Adolph M. Reeder of Brig-ham City, Boxelder county, from the British mission; set apart Oct. 16, 1906. Preumenta so impaired his health that he had to return carlier than anticipated

May 3.--Nikolai Andersen of Salt Lake CHy, from the Scandinavian mis-sion; set apart March 16, 1906.

May 7.-D. N. Liddell of Wellington, Cache county, from the Northern States mission; set apart June 5, 1906.

May 8.--Richard E. Green of Foun-tain Green, Sampete county, from the Southern States mission; set apart March 27, 1906.

May 9.-J. C. Chadwick of Osmond, Uinta county, Wyo., from the Northern States mission; set apart April 10, 1906. Archie L. Neilson of Alberta, Canada, from the Eastern States mission; set apart Feb. 29 1906.

May 10.—Orson F. Anderson of Cards-ton, Alberta, Canada, from the Eastern States mission; set apart Feb. 29, 1906. For last six months was president of the North West Virginia conference. James A. Stephenson of Holden, Mil-lard county, from the Central States mission; set apart March 29, 1906. Horace E. Eldredge of Hollfday, Salt Lake county, from the Central States mission; set apart April 3, 1906.

May 12.-Vivian V. Olson of West Jor-ian, Salt Lake county, from the South-rn States mission; set apart June 12,

1996. A croudd S' Mecham of Riverdale, Onel-da county, Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart Oct. 31, 1995. He presided over the South Carolina conference the last six months. Leroy Pay of Nephi, Juab county, from the Southern States mission; set apart April 3, 1996.

May 13.—George P. Jensen of Spanish Fork, Utah county, from the California mission; set apart May 8, 1906. Joseph W. Linford and his wife, Lois Esther Linford, of St. Charles, Idaho, from the New Zealand mission; they were set apart Dec 8, 1905. Elder Lin-ford was president of the Walrau and Manauwatu conferences. Sister Linford presided over the Relief society work of the mission also taught school for some time.



The Blackman & Griffin company of many times as great. The more one thinks upon the subject, the greater the possibilities open up before him.



THE BOARDING COW—DOES SHE PAY? Your caw is a boarder. Does she pay her little bills? If not, why keep her? Why treat her better than you would a man? "Pay or get out." Purchase one that will not only pay all expenses for food, drink, shelter, clean quarters, care and kindness, but will also return to you a nice profit for your work. A few cows are very good boarders. They pay handsome profit. There are many that only pay a small profit. But the number that full to pay actual expenses are far too many, and yet we continue to keep them and pay the losses. We may not know this, "but ignorance of the law excuses no man." A cow may possess many of the points of excellence rendering her capable of large and continuous milk production, but results, actual results, form the final test of excellence. A cow is sum-ply a machine used by man for con-verting food into wholesome, valuable product for human consumption. Why not test the capacity of the machine? If an accurate record was kept of the performance of every cow, there would be many many, surprises. Why not keep a record during the next year and learn the facts regard-ing your cow? It will be worth your while to investigate. Purchase a small blank book, a leaf product had a pair of spring scales. Sus-pend the scales from the celling of the

ing:

Purchase a small blank book, a lead penell and a pair of spring scales. Sus-pend the scales from the celling of the milk room and fasten the book and penell by strings to a staple on the wall nearby. Book the time at the beginning of milking, caring for the cow and putting the milk away. Book the weight and cost of the hay and grain stored for the cow, being put-ticularly careful to keep other animals from the cow's feed. Do not forget to include the feed consumed during the, two or three months while dry. At the end of the year weigh and deduct any end of the year weigh and deduct any feed remaining. Send a sample of fresh milk to the Agricultural Experiment station, where it will be tested for but

station, where it will be tested for bul-ter fat free. Write for instructions how to preserve before sending a sample. If these records have been carefully and accurately made you will have the data necessary to ascertain exactly what your cow has been doing for you during the year. It will not be guess-work or a rough estimate, but will be facts. It is so easy to estimate, but it is also easy to learn the exact facts, and the benefits that may accrue from knowing the fact can hardly be over-estimated.—J. J. Vernon, New Mexico Experiment Station.

MORE NEWS FROM THE NEW

of fat will, by combination with oxygen, develop enough heat to raise 23.30 pounds of water one degree Farenheit; that is equivalent to the power of rais-ing 18.008 pounds one foot high. I know of few combinations in the whole range of foods more perfect than almond-meal, or walnutmeal and raisins. The prophet of old who did his forty days' walk on a handful of parched corn and a cluster of raisins, was a scientific dietist. The Japanese who followed these lines proved them-selves better commissuriat officers than the Americans, who fed their soldiers in Cuba on beef. Fresh, ripe fruits may be used by ENGLAND STATES. If any one has any doubt as to the vir-tue of Foley's Kidney Cure, they need only refer to Mr, Alvin H. Stimpson, of Williamantle, Conn., who, after almost losing hope of recovery on account of the failure of so many remedies, finally tried Foley's Kidney Cure, which he says was : just the thing? for him, as four bottles cured him completely. He is now entirely well and free from all suf-fering incident to acute kidney trouble F. I. Hur broke Ca. "The Never Suh J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Sub

FRUIT AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD

My attempt in life has been to dis cover the dietary best suited to the health and longevity of various classes of the community. In this search and in the experiments I have conducted and from my personal observation of some four thousand people, whom I have strictly dieted for various diseases, and from the records I have obtained from the four men I experimented on for a period of three months

obtained raisins should be used so that every adult cats four pounds of apples or grappes, or one pound of raisins per week. Nuts are far too little known, nevertheless are of great importance Pinekernels and butternuts are readi-ly digestible, while most of the other nuts can be used if put through a mfil, and the remainder can be eaten by uearly everybody if used in their malt-ed form, while the mit-butter should replace all the other animal fats for those who love purity, daintiness and freedom from disease. Fruits and nuts may be taken at any time of the day if due care be taken in mastication, but if taken with cereals they are bet-ter taken early in the day rather than at night. The best adjuncts to fruit are cream, clotted-cream, curds and whey, milk puddings, fresh choese, cream-cheese and honey.—Josiah Old-field in Rural Californiau. is not suited to all persons. What is one man's meat is another man's poison. What is an excellent dietary for a brawny navy may be a most unsuitable one for a fragile, sedentary student. A selection of dishes which would be admirable in summer might be quite inadequate during a rigorous winter. There are some constitutions which have stomachs like portman-teaus and though you fill them with lobster salad and pickled pork, washed down with sour wine and weighted with filberts, they will turn up smiling and ask for more: whereas to others the capacity to digest the weakest of foods is only kept up by the constan-use of pepsine, or similar digestive ad-juncts. Some men live on beef and beer to a good old age and, therefore, they imagine that everybody should be able to do the same. If there is one thing more than another which experi-ence has taught me, it is that per-sonality plays an important part in dietary and that any proper applica-tion of the food problem requires us to recognize that there is large com-mon ground to the human race in food; but that there is an equally important



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THE AUSTRALIAN MISSION.

THE DURANGO, COLO., LATTER-DAY SAINTS' SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Economic and a contraction of the contraction of th

The speakers at conference were: President J. A. McRae of the Western States mission, and Eldérs George F. Robinson, H. D. Pincock, Daniel Webster, J. L. Koyle, J. A. Allen, Wel-lington Wood, Jr. and George N. Lar-sen of the West Colorado conference. Assignments were made as follows: Elders Daniel Webster and J. L. Koyle to Durango; Wellington Wood Jr., and J. A. Allen, to the Montezuma valley; George N. Larsen to Alamosa, while George F. Robison and H. D. Pincock are to take a trip through Adelaide. The old place was too

Pincock are to take a trip through the conference. We most sincerely thank the peo-

26

DURANGO CONFERENCE.

Durango, Colo., May 7 .- The west

Colorado semi-annual conference of the Western States mission of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, was held in the K. of P. hall

Four public and two priesthood

meetings were held. The meetings

prevailed. In fact, this was the best conference ever held in wast Colorado. One feature of the conference, which made it especially interesting was the beautiful singing rendered by the girls of the Durango L. D. S. Sun-day school, consisting of soles, duels, quartets and choruses. The Sunday school is a mission school, 30 per cent are non-Mormons. The Sunday school was organized Jan. 12, 1908, by Elders

well attended and a good spirit prevailed. In fact, this was the best

at Durango, Colo., May 3 and 4.



Wright street to 89 Whitmore square, | leaders; also President Lewis Anderson and counselors of the stake, mem-Adelaide. The old place was too small for the number that attend our Sunday school and M. I. A. meet-ings, which are held at the head-quarters. It is not only pleasing but encouraging to the elders and saints to see more investigators, some of to see more investigators, some of the stake to be in a good condition spir-

whom will undoubtedly accept the truth. Since March 1907, there have been 17 baptisms performed and 44,338 tracts distributed. There have been but four elders at a time laboring

Christian people begin to realize the need of a religion more in harmony with scientific truth.

With scientific truth. How nice it will be when such men as these can lay aside all prejudice and find their ideal religion practized by the Latter-day Saints. With good teachings from the leaders and among a fair-minded people, the truth may find its man to the heater of mann in find its way to the hearts of many in the

e near future. If there are any in Zion who have rel-If there are any in zion who have rei-atives or friends in Adelaide or here-abouts, by sending letters of intro-duction to the eiders here we will be only too pleased to try and find them and make them one with us, Our pres-ent address is 8 Whitmore square, Ad-elaide Australia. look forward to its arrival with pleas-ant anticipation. Our friends that can read English also read the "News" and like it very much. We showed the

elaide, Australia. LORIN HALL.

editors of four of the newspapers here in town the Caristmas News, none had ever seen anything like it before. K. H. FRIDAL, JR., Conference Secretary. Conference Secretary. SOUTH SANPETE STAKE CONFERENCE

school is a mission school, 30 per cent are non-Mormons, The Sunday school was organized Jan. 12, 1908, by Elders George M. Larsen and Daniel Web-ster, and now hus an enrollment of 64, nearly all of whom are non-Mor-or there on the source of the South Jesus Christ of Latter-the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-There were present Elders Hyrum M.

Lehi Larson, Jr., of Pima, Graham sounty, Arizona from the New Zea-and mission; set apart Nov, 4, 1904. He presided over the Mahia and Waiapu

nferences. John A. Cartwright of Beaver City, eaver county, from the New Zealand ission; set apart Sept. 15, 1905. John C. Sorensen of Lago, Bannock John C. Sorensen of Lago, B

president of the Canterbury conference during last year. Sister Edna D. Dickson of Cowley, Big Horn county, Wyo., from the New Zealand unlasion; set apart Sept. 7, 1996. Labored as president of the Relfef so-cicty in the Mahia and Waiapu confer-ences. Returns on account of ill health. Her husband is still in the field.

May 14 .- Riley G. Williams, of Kanar a, Iron county, from the New Zealand dission; set apart Nov. 9, 1996. His early clease was due to sickness at home.



The Blackman & Griffin company of Ogden have recently issued a circu-lar of considerable interest to farmers in shewing up the advantages of dairying over some other lines of farm-ing in vogue in this state. The firm is engaged in a campaign for the bet-tering of dairy conditions in this state. In a communication to the "News" the firm explains the great loss entail-ed upon the state by the farmers milk-ing peor cows. Nothing, they say, will increase the prosperity of the residents of this inter-mountain region more than the purchase of better cows, as we all know the cost of keeping them is little, if any, more than for the or-dinary scrub, while the returns are

THE DAIRY BUSINESS IN UTAH. With the sugar company cuttin

ENGLAND STATES.





I learned to have a regard for the value of fruit as food. In the first place, the same dietary is not suited to all persons. What is one man's meat is another man's poison. What is an excellent dietary for a brawne navy may be a most

ple of Durango for their attendance at our meetings and the courteous treatment tendered us while in their

The elders are all enjoying good health and feel very enthusiastic in the promulgation of the gospel mes-

AFRICAN MISSION

AFRICAN MISSION Through the kindness of Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy, the "News" is permitted to copy a few items from a recent letter from her grandson, Elder C. P. Rockwood, who, with Elder Rogers, is laboring in Queenstown, South Af-rica. He says: "Since we have come to this town we have been greatly blessed even

rica. He says: "Since we have come to this town we have been greatly blessed even from the very first day. We have found some of the very best friends and we held a meeting the second night here. We arrived here on the second of March, and during that month we held 20 meetings, and 1 had in addition some 350 conversa-tions on the gospel. The people are willing to receive our tracts, and many of them buy our books."

BERGEN CONFERENCE.

Bergen, Norway, April 23 .--- One of the best attended as well as the most instructive conferences ever held in Bergen, Norway, has just been coneluded.

It began Saturday evening, April 19, in the L. D. S. Pokali, Kong Oscars-gade 5, and was continued Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Monday and "Desday, Sunday evening is meeting was held in Svendsforengen's hall, one of the largest in town, and it was well filled with saints and strangers. Sunday with saints and strangers. Sunday school conference was held Sunday foreneon and the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. conference on Tuesday evening. The reports showed the work is pro-The reports showed the work is pra-gressing and much good being accom-plished. Mission Pravident Soren Ras-nuesen was present and gave the elders and saints valuable instructions. The influence of the spirit of the Lord was present in all the meetings and the principles of salvation were clear.

Reports of the olders showed that people are becoming more tolerant and prejudice is being removed, the spirit of indifference is giving way for desire to investigate the principles of

n desire to investigate the principles of the gespel. A short time ago one of the leading newspapers in Bergen published the account of the Spathting manuscript in full as it was published in the Roandingvian Star, this being the first time a newspaper in Bergen has ever published in full an article that has been soul them by us. Pater Borup was called upon to con-tinue as conference president and he.

timic as coolevance president and he, with all the closes, feel to make the coming season the hanner one for this conference

here. The Australian people are very

origin of man, and I believe there is much need of further enlightenment on that subject. We want to realize and point out to others that evolu-

CHURCH

MISSION ADDRESSES

For the convenience of travel-ers, the Deserct News gives 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. Panlina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth

Denver-622 West, Sixth Av

Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fair-

Liverpool, England-295 Edge

Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt-

enham, England, Zuvieh, Switzerland - Hosch-gasse 68, Murster, Coreohugen-Korsgade 11,

Stockholm, Sweden-Syartens.

Honolulu—Punchbowl St. Tokyo, Japan—No, 16 Kasumi-aukamachi, Yotsuya.

Toronto, Canada -- 659 Bat-

Toronto, Canada - 659 Bac-hurat St. Reitterdam, Holland--Crooswitkschesingel 8. New Zealand-53 Upper Queen street, or P. O. box, 72, Auck-land

London, England-97 Road, Stoke Newington

missionaries should so far as opportuni-ty offers exercise themselvese as home missionaries, as teachers in the wards, kind to us, and are becoming ac-qualisted with the fact that we are a better people than some would make believe. We find our bitterest oppon-etc., and learn to respond to whatever etc., and learn to respond to whatever calls may be made upon them. At the sacramental meeting at 2 p. m., Sunday, President Joseph Y. Jensen presented the general and local au-thorities of the Church. All were sus-tained by unanimous vote. The addresses of the visiting authori-ties and of the other sneakers were ties, and of the other speakers, were replete with good counsel and instruc-tion, and were much appreciated by the

congregations present, sident Anderson made the closing ess and announced that conference fathers were taught and believed that the world was created 6,000 years ago and that it was created in six and adjourn to meet in Gunnison on ag, 8 and 9. Aug. 8 and 9. Much credit is due the choir for the services rendered during conference un-der its able leader, Frank Christen-sen. GEORGE TAYLOR, Clerk of Conference.

BINGHAM STAKE CONFERENCE

The quarterly conference of the Bingham stake convened at Iona May 9 and 10. Elder Heber J. Grant and Bishop C. W. Nibley, were in attend-

tion concern the development is world and man, but has nothing to The reports from the stake presidendo with the creation or origin. To true interest of religion and science is one and that is truth." It can be cy, hishops and others showed the stake to be in a very satisfactory condi-tion, special mention was made of the excellent work being done by the Sunseen by this that the thinkers among schools

day schools. Elder Grant speke of the prodigious growth of this country, contrasting the present conditions with those obtaining 24 years aga. There are now five stakes where there was but one at that time; where there were 1,000 saints in this country there is possibly 50,000 at pres-ent in the same territory. Bishop Nibley speke of the splendid opportunities the country offers the industrious home makers. The general and local authorities of the Church were unanimously sus-DANGER IN DELAY

the Church were unanimously sus tained.

tained. The stake and ward officers are in perfect accord and a good spirit pre-vails throughout the stake. The Jona choir under the direction of Lewis C² Lee, furnithed good nusie, which was very much appreciated. The conference was pronoused one of the best ever held in the stake.

st ever held in the stake. JOHN W. TELFORD, Stake Clerk.

WOODRUFF STAKE.

The Woodruff stake quarterly conerence was held at Lyman. Wyo., Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, Elders Hyrum M. Smith and Chas. H. Har and Miss Conoly were in attendance President John M. Baxier presided ing session, welcomed the saints to the conference, and reported the stake in excellent condition. The counsels given by the over the conference, and at the open-

in excellent condition. The counsels given by Elders Smith and Hart, and also by the local breth-ren as well as Miss Conoly, were prac-tical and timely. A most excellent spirit prevalled throughout the con-ference, which was greatly enjoyed by the saints. The Miliburn branch in Unita Co., Wyo, was raised to the status of a ward, with Joseph Horrocks bishop, Aivin Thompson and Alfred Hansen, counselors. bishop, Alvin Hausen, counse

PETER MCKINNON, Blake Clerk,

down their acreage of beets and the canning companies not placing many contracts for tomatoes, it will be necesary to put a large acreage of the fer-ile soil of the state in some other tile

crops. Blackman & Griffin Co., of Ogden, strongly advise the raising of more alfalfa hay, and the disposition of same through feeding milk cows, there-by retaining the fartility of soil on the form and instead of scouring \$10 ar

by retaining the fartility of soil on the farm, and instead of securing \$10 or \$15 for a ton of hay, procure nearly \$500 per ton for the butter fat. There is nothing that will bring more production of milk. It also supplies work for the children the year around. Everything can be said in favor of the dairy business and nothing to its dis-advantage.—Ogden Standard.

DAIRYING VS. GRAIN RAISING.

When you sell butter fat you are selling sunshine. When you sell grain you are selling the fertility of your soil. harvest wheat and corn once a You harvest milk twice a day, dairy farmer raises more grain year. and better grain and gets a higher

The dairyman leaves his family a bet-er form than he got. The grain raiser don't. of whost takes \$7 worth of fer

A ton of wheat takes \$7 worth of fer-tility from the soil. A ton of butter takes 50 cents. The wheat is worth \$20 and the butter \$400. Which do you

A carload of grain is worth \$250. A carload of butter is worth \$5,000.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dan-

gerous for Salt Lake City

dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease

follow in merciless succession. Don't

neglect your kidneys. Cure the kid-

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people right here in Salt Lake City.

to recognize that there is large com-mon ground to the human race in food; but that there is an equally important necessity for variation to meet the needs of individuals of that care. Many people have an idea that dessert is on-ly an after-dinner dalliance, whereas, in effect, the best and hardest of work can be done on a fruit meal. The one redeeming feature of our after-dinner redeeming feature of our after-dinner dessert is that children are allowed to come down for this, so that to them it becomes—and rightly is—a happy

There are several reasons why fruit is important as food. First: It is it self a food; a complete and full nutri-ment for the body and in every climment for the body and in every clim-ate: indeed, every condition of work and of constitution and of health and of digestion, can be obtained from a fruit dietary. Second: Fruit is of essential value in assisting other foods to be digested. Third: Fruit is of the utmost value in helping the body to eliminate waste matters which produce debility and old age. Fourth: Fruit is almost the only food possible in some forms of disease and is largely curative as well as nutritive. In the first place fruit, when rightly selected, forms a complete nourishment for the body in a most assimilable form. The ingredient for bodily sus-tenance divides food into the follow-

tenance divides food into the follow-

A SMILE

in Cuba on beef. Fresh, ripe fruits may be used by young and old alike during the summer, but juley fruits and nuts should be eaten with a faity addition, e. g. straw-

eaten with a faitty addition, e.g. anax-berries and cream. Sweet dried fruits should be eaten all the year round and should be eaten with nut meal. Raisins stand at the head of all fruits, and if soaked for twelve or twenty-four

hours before being eaten are the fin-est of fruits for curing anaemia and debility, and for supporting the needs of the body in old age as in youth

Tomatoes, walnuts, peanuts, malt peanuts, are rich in proteids and pr duce most meaty matters when wise

prepared. Apples and grapes should be in every house in the land all the year round, and when they can not be obtained raisins should be used so that every adult cats four nounds of

every adult eats four pounds of apple

is a pretty hard thing to accomplish when you're blue, billous and out of sorts. There is a sure cure for all kinds of stomach and liver complaints-con-stipation and dyspepsia. Ballard's Her-bine is mild, yet absolutely effective in all cases Price 50 cents per bottle, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main street B

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Dr. C. W. Nunn V. S. 57 W. 1st South St. UTAH. SALT LAKE CITY

People to Negtect. The great dangers of kidney troubles is that they got a firm hold before the sufferer reconizes them. Health is

plaint.

and take no other.

gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles,