# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1906.



# FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS.

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The following notes of the progress of the Gospel work in England are copied from the Millennial Star of May 3:

### A Harvest at Walsall.

The following good news comes from Elder George Hilton, of the Birmingham conference

ham conference: "Another baptismal service was held at Walsall, April 29, 1906, when 10 nonest sours were led into thit waters of baptism and immersed for the re-mission of their sins, Elder George Hil-ton officiating. At 2:30 p. m., a meet-ing was held at the Central hall, where the concepts were confirmed under the the converts were confirmed under the hands of President William Noble, El-ders George Hilton and David C, Ure,"

### Another Heart Softened.

We have received the following from Elder Luther S. Foss of the Notting-ham conference: "Elder Frank alters and myself ar-

"Elder Frank alters and mysch mysch rived in Coalville about five weeks ago, and found that the people had a very bad impression of the 'Mormons' and their religion. We were told by some that it would be impossible for us to remain in the town, and we were finally threatened that if we did not leave the neighborhood we would be thrown

threatened that if we did hot leave the neighborhood we would be thrown down a coal shaft. Realizing that the Lord had sent us here, and that there was work to be done, we went to the chief of police, explained our mission, and asked permission to hold street meetings in the town. He very kindly replied. If you can do the community any good, go ahead and God bless you.' "Our first meeting was attended by a very large erowd, which increased after two local ministers joined the throng, calling us vile names and dis-tributing Jarman's anti-'Mormon' tracts in abundance. They also warned the people not to listen to us, but to drive us out of the town, for we were there for no good purpose. 'The crowa increased and were beginning to be in-fluenced by our opponents, but we told them we only wanted 30 minutes, and if we did not preach the Gospel corthem we only wanted 30 minutes, and if we did not preach the Gospel cor-rectly from the Scriptures, we would leave the town. After we had conclud-ed, several of the old citizens told of the good our people had done 33 years ago, when they opened up free schools, to which many of the older people of the town were indebted for their edu-cation. After this the people seemed willing to listen to us, and seemed pleased when we told them we were going to hold meetings every night on the market, weather permitting. "The next day while tracting I met one of the ministers who had opposed us. I walked into his garden where he

us. I walked into his garden where he was sitting, and handed him a bound copy of 'Rays,' asking him to read the was sitting, and handed aim a bound copy of 'Rays,' asking him to read the-same. Upon finding out what religion I represented, he said that the book was a pack of lies. I told him he was mistaken, and that if he could prove one principle of the Gospel wrong. I would give up the whole work. He said, 'As long as God gives me breath I will oppose Mormonism.' Then he in-vited me into his library, where he pro-duced several books written by people who were prejudiced and who were un-acquainted with the true spirit and genius of the Gospel. I told him the allegations of evil made by the writers of the books were false, and in a con-versation of one and a half hours' dur-ation, I explained the true conditions to him. At the conclusion he said, 'God bless you, my boy! I shall never op-



much like any other workers for a re-ligicus cause, except that they abatain entirely not only from intoxicants and tobacco, but also from tea and coffee. The method in which they put most faith is house to house visitation. "And although we have plenty to put up with, we are very well received on the whole,' replied a pleasant, open-faced young Yankee. 'It is the men we



Young "Mormon" Missionary Whose Death From Smallpox Was Announced By Cable During the Week.

Abraham John Gold, whose death by smallpox at Groningen, Holland, was announced by a message from President Heber J. Grant, on Monday of this week, was a native of Salt Lake, where he was born Oct. 16, 1882. He was a son of Cyrus H. and Mary Willis Gold The mother died two years ago. The young man was very exemplary in his life and was of an unusually studious turn of mind. After attending the public schools he went one year to the Salt Lake Business college, and then entered upon a four years' course at the L. D. S. university. He had completed three years study at that institution when he was called to go upon a foreign mission. He left for his field of labor Sept. 10, 1904, and was zealously engaged in the performance of his duties when attacked by a malignant form of smallpox, which terminated his life on the date mentioned. While at home, young Gold was engaged in the florist business, with his father and brothers, under the firm name of C. H. Gold &

He announced that conference would be adjourned for three months to meet in Gunnison, provided the people of Gunnison will erect a suitable bowery to meet in. GEORGE TAYLOR., Cierk of Conference.

# WASATCH STAKE.

WASATCH STAKE. The one hundred and fifteenth quar-terly conference of the Wastch stake of Zion convened at Heber City, May 5 and 6, President William H. Smart presiding. The sessions were well at-tended by stake and ward officers and by the Saints generally. Elders Hy-rum M. Smith and Charles W. Penrose of the quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and Asst. Church Historian Andrew Jensen, were present. ensen, were present. The first session of conference was

The first session of conterence was devoted to convention work for the special benefit of the officers and Priesthood throughout the stake. The questions: "How best to obtain at-tendance at meetings" and "How to re-tain such attendance," were spoken up-on by Elders Anthon M, Hansen and David A Broadbent after which a gen-David A. Broadbent, after which a gen-Trai discussion upon the topics took place. The proceedings of this session were both interesting and profitable. The general and stake officers were presented and unanimously sustained.

presented and unanimously sustained. The following changes took place in the organizations: Nephi Huber, John H. Murdock and Zadock A. Bethers were released from their labors as home missionaries and William S. WI-lis., Jonathan O. Duke, Archibald L. Davis, Frank S. Epperson and Barr W. Musser added to the list. Jos. W. Mus-ser was released as stake tithing clerk and John P. McGuire appointed in his place.

and John P. McGuire appointed in his place. The bishopric of Midway First ward was reorganized. Bishop Jos. W. Francom was released on account of having moved from the stake and Henry T. Coleman was installed as Bishop with John U. Buhler and Wm. L. Van Wagoner his counselors. Henry Cluff was released as Bishop of Elkhorn ward, on account of his having moved from the stake.

of Eikhorn ward, on account of his having moved from the stake. Elder Andrew Jensen met with the clerks and secretaries of the stake, giving them valuable instructions re-garding their labors. He spent a num-ber of days in the stake inspecting records and gleaning historical data. The semarks of the viciting brackness The remarks of the visiting brethren were timely and were received with eagerness by the Saints.

eagerness by the Saints. Elder Simth spoke of the value of children and the love, wisely directed, that parents should bear for them; their training should be of first con-sideration. He said those who labor for the riches of the world become nar-row and their progress is hampered, while the wise seckers after elornal riches expand and grow accordingly. The neglecting of children-the riches vouchsafed to parents-to the extent of causing them to forfeit the love of God, will prevent the parents from of causing them to forfeit the love of God, will prevent the parents from reaching the exaitation provided for the faithful. The folly of excessive dancing and kindred amusements was clearly explained by the speaker. Elder Penrose referred to individual work and said: "We are and will be just what we make ourselves. In the york and said: We are and will be just what we make ourselves. In the presence of the Lord, man will be just what be is and not what he appears to be. The Lord has no pets. His justice is supreme. He is God because He Is supreme. He is God because He lives by the eternal principles of right. The speaker said, the time will come when we shall see our Heavenly Fa-ther face to face. To those who have done their best the meeting will be happy indeed, otherwise it will be sad." He dwelt interestingly upon the sub-tert of doath the superpredict of the ject of death, the resurrection, the eternal union of parents and children, and upon eternal progress. Parents were encouraged to look for the good in each other and live together in har-

mony. Their conduct toward their children should be consistent. President Smart gave a strong en-dorsement of the remarks of the breth, ren and bore a faithful testimony to ren and bore a faithful testimony to the unity of spirit and purpose exist-ing between the stake presidency and the general authorities. He encouraged a like spirit to be cultivated by the Saints generally. JOS. W. MUSSER, Stake Clerk.

## WAYNE STAKE.

The regular quarterly conference of the Wayne stake of Zion was held at Loa, Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13, 1906, President Gearson S. Bastian pre-1309, President Gearson S. Bastian pre-siding. There were present of the quor-um of Apostles, President Francis M. Lyman and George A. Smith; Sis-ter Sarah Eddington of Salt Lake City in the interest of the M. I. A., also. The members of the stake presidency, nearly all the members of the Hick nearly all the members of the High Council, two Patriarchs and a good representation of stake and ward offirensentation of stake and ward om-cers and visitors from different parts of the stake were in attendance. President Bastian gave a good re-port of the spiritual condition of the stake. Reports were made by the Bishops and presidents of the auxiliary organizations. President Lyman encouraged the peo-



u, my boy! I shall never oppose the Latter-day Saints again. Come and see me again-my door is always open to you. 'Our meetings are well attended, and

we have quite a number of investigat-ors. We hope soon to add some souls to the Church by baptism."

### MANCHESTER CONFERENCE.

The semi-annual Manchester confer-The semi-annual Manchester confer-ence was held Sunday, April 29, 1906, in the Hulme Town hall, Manchester, There were in attendance, President Heber J. Grant of the European mis-sion, President James W. R. Hurst, and 18 traveling Elders of the Manches-ter conference. ter conference.

The morning session commenced at 0:30. The clerk read the statistical re-10:30. port for the seven months ending March 31, 1906, after which President Hurst welcomed the Saints and Friends to the conference, and presented the general authorities of the Church, mission, and conference, all of whom were unanimously sustained.

Elders Nicholas C. Hair, James A. D. Challis, and Walter B. Murl spoke briefly on Gospel principles, and bore their testimonies. President Grant oc-cupied the remainder of the time.

cupied the remainder of the time. The afternoon session commenced at 2 o'clock. Elder John W. Stubbs spoke upon the necessity of revelation. El-der John L. Riley spoke upon the apos-tacy from the teachings of Christ. El-der Milton E. Purdy bore testimony to the dividue of the milton of the testimony to the divinity of the mission of Joseph Smith, Elder Charles A. Shaw spoke the second coming of our Lord and Savior.

President Grant spoke very forcibly for an hour refuting the false charges made against the Latter-day Saints nd related instances of honest persona being converted to the truth.

At the evening session President Hurst spoke briefly upon "Mormon" doctrine of deity. Elder Francis M. Davis bore testimony to the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph, and was followed by Elder Ambrose Hibbert, who spoke briefly upon the divine au-thenticity of the Book of Mormon.

President Grant related instances proving the joyalty of the Latter-day Saints to their country, also bore a powerful testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel, the gifts of the Holy Spirit being manifest in the Church, divine mission of Joseph Smith, the Prophet.

During the afternoon and evening services solos were rendered by Elder Davis and Mrs. Thompson, which were

highly appreciated. Notwithstanding the inclement weather the meetings were well attend-ed, there being over 400 at the evening service

HENRY C. GWILLIAM, Clerk of Conference. -Millennial Star.

## London Elders Interviewed.

A reporter of the Daily Dispatch has sen interviewing the Elders in Lon-

don, with the following result which appeared recently in that paper: "At the end of a quiet row of villas off Stoke Newington Road, London, is the hub of the Mormon mission in the south of England—a hub supporting five and twenty spokes in the shape of five and twenty earnest, quiet, self-

"The London conference has 564 members," a Daily Dispatch representa-tive learnt from Elder Miles L. Jones. The information was given at the Stoke Newington headquarters, and the speaker was one of the most pro-Mormon missionaries in England. In Utah he is a well-to-do coal and ice merchant. Of the other missionaries

merchant. Of the other missionaries present, one was a farmer's son, an-other a weather bureau clerk, a third an ironmonger, and a fourth a clerk. "Our missionaries,' Elder Jones ex. plained, 'are drawn from every class, but no one of them is paid a penny for his work. That is why our most bitter opponents are the professional clergy of the other churches.'

'The missionaries, it apears, live very

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SOUTH SANPETE STAKE.

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drew L. Larsen was proposed as stake superintendent of Sunday schools of the stake, with Nephi Jensen, first as-sistant Erostus D. Scranson

get most opposition from. They fancy we have come to carry off their wives. As a matter of fact, polygamy has been unknown among the Latter-day Saints since 1890. Not a single member since bration will be the key with which to make other converts in Tepecocules. P. S. WILLIAMS, Secy. STAKE CONFERENCES. that date has married more than one wife,

The missionaries as a body are, it seems, very well satisfied with the re-ception of their doctrines in England during the past few years. The Book of Mormon-that amazing specimen of literature--has had a wide circulation, and is now selling really well in some quarters of the metropolis.

Sons.

"Elder Jones tells how on many oc-asions he has been met by the query -Isn't your object to get a lot of girls and a few men to go out and live in Salt Lake City?

" 'That, is exactly the opposite to what we really want,' he said, when the question was put quite bluntly by the Daily Dispatch representatives. We want our converts to stay in Eng-land and make more converts. Don't you think a 25 cent "ad." would fetch whole shipload of girls any day'

"One of the reasons why our num-bers are so small in England is that when an Englishman gets converted he s nearly always anxious to go over o Utah. But a fair number come back. s missionaries,

"England has given 125,000 converts to the Church, and is far more ready than America to hear calmly and then think over our message. "Among the most enthusiastic mem-

bers of the London congregation are several wealthy women, and some of the Elders hold prominent positions with large city firms."

### MEXICAN FESTIVITIES.

### Elders and Members Help Present Program With Good Effect.

Ozumba, Mexico, May 8 .- The Elders of the Mexican mission have learned that interest manifested in the celebration of national days is a fruit-ful means of allaying prejudice, and making friends for the truth. Recently we have been invited to aid in the programs of two different towns on the occasions of Juarez' Centennial anniversary March 21, and on May 5 in remembrance of Zaragozas victory in remembrance of Zaragozas victory against the French army near Publa. On the latter occasion the Elders and quite a number of the Mexican Saints prepared a separate program and after counseling with the school director and civil authorities of the town by uniting the two programs we were granted the privilege of directing the proceedings of the day. We divided the program and held two sessions, giving time for music and refresh-ments between. The Elders and some of the members had studied a the history of the occasion, and the flags history of the occasion, and the flags and tricolored badges of the heroes that decorated the court and per-sonal attire mided in arousing the latent patriotism of the villagers. The small orchestra of our native brethren played the national air, the choir sang a hymn and one of the Elders opened a hymn and one of the Elders opened the celebration with a spirited prayer! Viva Mexicol Viva la Indipendencial and Viva el (5) sinco de Mayol ex-pressed the enthusiasm of all in the court yard and on the walls, at the close of all addresses, recitations, es-says and toasts that followed. The afternoon session was longer and equally animated, and we did not for-get to give them a Gospel quartet now and again. The native member sang an English hymn, which was highly applauded and the harmonica music applauded and the harmonica music

ple to live in harmony with the Gospel. Every stake organization, he said, was governed from the First Presidency, who, he said were always in council, and all must be in harmony with them. Elder George A. Smith addressed the meeting, reading from the Doctrine and The quarterly conference of the South Sanpete stake convened in Man-il tabernacle. May 12 and 13, Stake President Lewis Anderson in charge. Covenants, and talked on the life and mission of the Savlor. A meeting of the High Council and

There were present besides the stake presidency, High Counselors, Bishops and counselors, Presidents Joseph F. the Bishops was held during the noon Smith and Anthon H. Lund, and Elder hour. After the afternoon session of confer-

The stake and its various auxiliar orence, a meeting of the stake Priest-hood was held, President Lyman preganizations, quorums of Priesthood and wards were favorably reported by their presiding officers. siding. The condition of the stake was talked over, and names presented to The addresses of the presiding au-thorities were much enjoyed by the fill up the vacancy in the stake organizations. President Smith read from the 24th

Sunday morning, May 13, at 10 o'clock. a session of the Sunday school was held, presided over by Supt. Levi A. Taylor. Sister Sarah Eddlagton and chapter of Matthew, relating to the end of the world and the coming of the Sa-vlor, and urged the Saints to be pre-Taylor, Sister Sarah Edolation and President Lyman addressed the school. A meeting of the stake Priesthood was held during the noon hour. At the Sunday afternoon meeting.

pared always with oil in their lamps. Spoke of the many pretenders that are constantly arising, claiming to be sent of the Lord to the people. Those who of the Lord to the people. Those who are living their religion, he said, will never be deceived, but those who allow President Lyman presented the names of the new stake presidency, made necessary by the going away of President Willis E. Robison, also other hever be decrived, but those who allow themselves to run into sh and commit heinous crimes are the ones Satan makes use of to make his "reform-ers" and his "deliverers" of the people. Speaking of the family duties he said: Husbands and wives should labor muchanges which had to be made in the stake. The names of the general austake. thorities were sustained unanimously, and the local authorities, as follows: tually in each other's interests and bring up their children in the way they Gearson S. Bastlan, president of the Wayne stake: Joseph Eckersley and John R. Stewart, counselors: John T. bring up their children in the way they should go. "Do not be scandal mon-gers, when speaking of your neigh-bors, speak good of them. "Thou shalt love the Lord they God with all they heart, and they neighbor as theyself," is the standard the Lord desires to raise the Saints to." President Lund related incidents of legal prosecutions in Norway for min-Lazenby, High Councilor and Patri-arch; John H. Peterson, High Council-or; William A. Taylor, Mathew W. Mansfield and Moroni Lazenby, High Councilors.

Jonathan W. Cameron, Bishop

Jonathan W. Cameron, Bishop of Torrey ward, with George D. Morrell and George A. Burr counselors. Christian T. Balle, first, and Albert W. Shiner, second counselors to Bishop Hiett E. Maxfield of the Fremont ward. Annie B. Mansfield and Maud Wil-llams, counselors to President Sarah A. Lazenby of the Stake Primary as-socition. legal prosecutions in Norway for min-istering in the ordinances of the Gos-pel by the Latter-day Saints, and of pel by the Latter-day Saints, and or Elders being exiled from one country, and then going to preach in another. He said the Gospel is spreading appar-ently faster than the Saints can see, and understand. He counseled the Saints to make use of the Temple, if socition.

Mathew L. Mansfield, president of persons not having work for their own, would spend a little time working in the First Elders' quorum. Thomas P. Rees, treasurer of Y. M.

Temple, they would never have cause to regret the time thus spent. Advised M. L. A. regret the time thus spent. Advised parents to teach their children the Andrew Sander and Charles P. Oker-

Andrew Sander and Charles F. Grown, president of High Priests' quorum. President Lyman and Elder Smith spoke upon the various duties of the officers of the Church, and conference rinciples of the Gospel while young. Elder Rudger Clawson spoke of the evidences of prosperity seen on every hand and warned the Saints of pride and kindred evils, which come with was adjourned for three months. wealth. At the Sunday school conference, Sunday morning Stake Superintendent N. E. Noyes spoke of the joy he and his associates had in the work, but through press of other labors he had offered his resignation and now desired to be released. His resignation was ac-cepted with a vote of thanks and hearty appreciation of the labors of Elder Noyes and his associates. An-drew L. Larsen was proposed as stake

### WAR AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

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the stake, with Nephi Jensen, first as-sistant, Erastus D. Sor usen, Second assistant: W. G. Barton, secretary and treasurer: Frank Christensen, chorister: Rhoda Larsen, organist. Aids, Nettie Alder and Frank Chris-tensen. All were unanimously sus-Alds, Kettle Alder and Frank Chris-tengen. All were unanimously sus-ined. President Anderson presented the names of Elder P. M. Peterson, and Niels Anderson Sorring as candidates to be ordained High Priests. Sustained. President Anderson Sorring as candidates