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Linhona The Elders' Journal, two in-Liahona The Elders' Journal, two in-cidents of a faith promoting character, related to him by Sister Adeiatie Be-van, who is a resident of that city. She is a niece of Oliver Cowdery, and her mother was intimately acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith. Wil-liam Cowdery, spoken of in the first narrative, was Oliver Cowdery's father and Sister Boyan's grandfather.

instrative, was Oliver Cowdery's father and Sister Bovan's grandfather. William Cowdery was taken serious-by El when 89 years ofd. Physicians from a nearby medical college, had done all they could for him and had given him up to die. The Prophet Joseph Smith and Olver Cowdery were called in to administer to him, which they did. As they were going out of the door the prophet turned and said. "Brother Cowdery, you will get well and live for many years." He (Wil-Ham Cowdery) get up out of hed the afternoon of the same day, and lived four years after. This was a literal fulfilment of the Prophet Joseph's four years after. This was a literal fulfiliment of the Prophet Joseph's

Sister Bevan's aunt, Rebecca Cowdery, hud a cancer on her head when she was 16 years old. From then on till she was about 25, she was being till she was about 25, she was being doctored continually, and several op-erations were performed. At each cutting the cancers seemed to get worse till seven of them were upon her head. She was a good singer and desired, very much, to sing at the dedication of the Kirtland Temple. Joseph Smith blessed her and prom-ised that she would be able to attend, which she did. Arrangements were made for another operation and surwhich she did. Arrangements were made for another operation and sur-geons from the nearby college were to be in attendance. Oliver Cowdery told her that Joseph wanted her and her mother and two sisters to come to the temple. They all went the morning before the operation was to occur before the operation was to occur, Joseph Smith, Oliver Cowdery and Sidney Rigdon were there. They anointed her and blessed her. In the blessing Joseph promised her that the cancers would disappear and trouble her no more.

That afternoon when the professors and surgeons came to perform the operation, they were astonished to find that the cancers were all gone away. She was married shortly after this to Lawrence Frank; raised four children and lived to be 86 years old, and the cancers never troubled her again.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The elders named below have recent-The elders named below have recent-ly reported their safe return home from foreign mission fields, on dates given. Except when noted, all return in good health and spirits, and report the gos-pel work in all the fields represented making splendid progress. In the Northern States mission especially, the sales of the Book of Mormon have been phenomenal, and the sacred book is receiving wide publicity. The misphenomenal, and the sacred book is receiving wide publicity. The mis-sionaries are generally well received, many friends are being made, many are being baptized, meetings are well at-tended and the Church is growing in all parts of the earth.

July 3-H. S. Vance of Provo, re-turned from the Northern States mission; he was set apart Feb. 13, 1906. Spencer F. Allen of Hyrum, Cache Co., from the Central States mission; set apart Dec. 18, 1906. Called home on account of the death of his widowed mother.

July 14-August M. Nelson of Sandy, Salt Lake Co., from the Swedish mis-sion; set apart May 1, 1906.

July 16-Fred Nielson of Learnington, Millard Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart March 27, 1906.

Thomas E. Emmett of Ogden, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart Aug. 15, 1905.

July 17-Keaton W. Pierce of Annis, Fremont Co., Idaho, from the Eastern States mission; set apart May 8, 1906.

July 19-Louie W. Preston of Weston, Onsida Co., Idaho, from the British mission; set apart April 17, 1906.

July 21 .-- Joseph H. Yates of Brigham City, Boxelder Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart Nov. 6, 1906. Released on account of poor health. Angus Allred of Deseret, Millard Co.,

from the Southern States mission; set apart April 3, 1906.

July 25-James A. Ralphs of Rock-land, Oneida Co., Idaho, from the Cen-tral States mission; set apart June 5, 1906 Cornelius H. Hendrickson of Clawson, Fremont Co., Idaho, from the Central States mission; set apart June 5, 1906.

PREST. JOSEPH F. SMITH VISITS PORTLAND

Among all the conferences that have aken place in the different branches the Northwestern States mission, the held in Portland, Or., on July 5, os, vas one to be long remembered

all those who attended both memis and non-members, as on this most ptable occasion President Joseph F. mith and party consisting of Presiint John R. Winder, Patriarch John nith, Elders George A. Smith and shop Charles W. Nibley of the

sent John A. S. George A. Smith and Bmith. Elders George A. Smith and Bishob Charles W. Nibley of the Church authorities and President Joseph E. Robinson of the California mission. were present. The party arrived at Portland on July from La Grande. Oregon, where they had attended the Union stake confer-nation. Thursday a launch was chartered and an outing was taken to Oregon City. Friday and Saturday was spent at the sea-side. At the Sunday morning session of the conference there were present be-ides those already named President Portland conference: of the Portland prath of the Northwestern States missiol., Cornelius Workman, president Portland conference; of the Portland pranch presidency, James C. Wester-ard, George W. Crockwell, H. C. Immons also the Hood River branch resident, Ezra J. Monson. After the opening devotional exer-ises the Sacrament was administered y J. D. Olsen and E. A. Hardy. President Pratt for the introduced Pres-tent John R. Winder who spoke for bout 16 minutes and expressed great elight in being able to meet with the saints and friends of the Portland conference. This was his first visit to the City of Portland with all its beau-tes and flowers and he was greatly enjoying his trip. He exhorted the ants to be faithful to their testi-monies and continue to keep the com-madments of God. Eder George A. Smith delivered a

thor address. H. Stewart, J. E. Evans, H. H. Gates, W. H. Cassity, C. L. Dunford, compos-ing the elders' quintet, rendered a se-lection entitled "Sweet Sabbath Eve." President Joseph F. Smith then ad-tressed the saints and exhorted them to aiways obey God's laws in their completeness and to also obey the laws of the land. The gospel, he said, would be preached to every person in every mation, and those who had not re-reverlasting marriage were then por-rayed and he said that by conforming to the ceremonies that God had laid down for us to follow, we would in after-life have those who are dear to us and claim them as we do in this life, to whatever is bound on earth by the ervants of God will be bound in heav-en, but in the hereafter there will be marrying. He then addressed the missionary stewart, J. E. Evans, H. H. Gates

in, but in the hereafter the missionary no marrying. He then addressed the missionary ilders who were present and instructed hem to be faithful and diligent, to bey those who were placed over them n authority and to set a good example to the world and its people for "ex-imple is better than precept."

choir then sang the closing an-Somewhere.

The afternoon session convened at

oke and said that he appreciated the vilege of addressing the saints in inference. He also said that the mesnference. that the Latter-day Saints have

tracting the twon. They had very good tracting the twon. They had very good success and made many friends as well as some enemies the worst of whom were the ministers of the other churches. They had baptized during the time they were there nine persons and this had caused great ill feeling among some of the people there. On June 18 an unknown person attempted to destroy the house of Sister E. E. Howell where the Elders were staying at the time and blew the front porch off by the use of dynamite. There was by the use of dynamite. There was still a great deal of work to be done in the city of Eugene and the sur-rounding country. He said that he had enjoyed his labors in the mission field and had been greatly blessed in per-forming his duties. Branch President James C. Wester-gard cald that the roote of index thick

gard said that the people of today think that they are not their brother's keep-er, but each one of us is more than we would think for as it is each one's duty to try to lead his brother aright and that the elder of today is out on just such an errand

just such an errand. President Nephi Pratt made the clos-

while visiting the elders and saints at vancouver, B. C. The elders there can now hold street meetings, in which they had been very successful. Elder Pratt also spoke of the harmfulness of tobacce and interland, both only to

tobacco and intoxicants not only to the body but they are also the cause of so many people living in poor circum-stances today. stances today. The elders present at the conference were: Conference President, C. Work-man, Dilliam Hi Cassity, John Fi Evans, Carlos L. Dunford, C. A. Wil-liams, Burns Cox, Thomas R. Greener, H. H. Gates, Lawrence White, Melvin Mathews, J. W. Perkes, H. Stewart, JOHN E. EVANS, Mission Secretary.

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PREST. JOS. F. MITH La Grande, Or., June 29.—The quarterly conference of the Union stake of Zion convened in the beau-tiful tabernacle at La Grande, Or., Saturday, June 27, at 10 a. m., Prest Franklin S. Brammeil in charge. The people wave forward with the the

people were favored with the pres-ence of President Joseph F. Smith, President John R. Winder, Elders George A. Smith, Patriarch John George A. Smith, Patriarch John Smith and Presiding Bishop Charles W. Nibley, all from Salt Lake City. An excellent attendance of saints and strangers was a marked feature throughout. The new pipe organ was a great feature. Prof. J. J. McClei-lan presided at the console, while Prof. W. K. Davis conducted the singing. The stake choir now has a membership of about 75 voices, which with the careful training received, has made wonderful progress.

made wonderful progress. Prest. Bramwell gave a report of the conditions which obtain here, all of which indicate thrift and peace.

Presiding Bishop C. W. Nibley then

the elders dwelt on the principles of the gospel. The work is growing steadily in this mission and consider-able interest is being aroused through-one Helders and a define and out Holland and i signum and over fields are being opened up, and we look forward to a great harvest in the near future. The first edition of the Doctrine and

The first edition of the Doctrine and Covenants in Dutch is now published, and much interest is shown among the saints and strangers in this book. We feel that much good will be done by publishing the living word of the and among the people of this land. CHARLES S. HYDE. Secretary of the Mission.

BAPTISMS IN

FOREIGN MISSIONS The Millennial Star of July 2 records the following baptisms:

A baptismal service was celebrated at Cornwallis Street baths, Liverpool, Monday evening, June 29, when eight converts were baptized by Elder H, L. Bywater. Five of them belong to the Liverpool branch, one to Birk-enhead, one to Bootle and one to enhead, one to Bootle and one to Chester branches.

President J. Wilford Booth reports the baptism of four converts in the Turkish mission (two in Aintab and Turkish mission (two in Aintab and two in Morash) the first week in June. Two members were added to the Church at Darlington (Newcastle con-ference), on June 28. They were bap-tized in the public baths, by Elder Jere-wish Longe miah Jones.

On June 25 a baptismal service was held in the Turkish baths, Sunderland (Newcastle conference), when Elder H. E. Taylor initiated four members into

E. Taylor initiated four members into the Church of Christ. On Sunday morning, June 21, bap-tismal service was held in the Dudley public baths, Dudley (Birmingham con-ference). After singing and prayer, President William E. Corbridge spoke briefly upon the significance of baptism Four converts were then baptized, El-der Nell S. Forsyth officiating. Con-firmations took place at the afternoon service. service. A baptismal service was held at the

A baptismar service was near at the London headquarters on Sunday last June 28, when another member was added to the London branch. President Soren Peterson officiated. A baptism took place in the Corpora-

A baptism took place in the Corpora-tion baths, Hanley (Birmingham con-ference), on June 28. President Charles W. Penrose was present and addressed the assembly on the first principles and ordinances of the gospel, after which eight candidates were baptized by El-ders James Criddle and George H. Lunt. Lunt

A baptismal service was held at the Belpher Street baths, Blackburn, Sunbeipher Street baths, Blackburn, Sun-day, June 28, 1908, and was witnessed by a number of saints and friends. The opening prayer was offered by Elder F. A. Roberts, followed by **a** brief discourse by Elder William A. Jones. Four candidates were then baptized by Elder James A. Smith Three of them were from Blackburg Three of them were from Blackburn and one from Preston.

A baptismal service was held at the Glossop Road baths, Sheffield (Sheffield conference), Sunday, July 5. After brief remarks by Elder Standley H. Rich and President James Nishet ely converte electronic Nisbet, six converts were led into the waters of baptism, Elder Joseph Dav-ison officiating. A number of friends and investigators were present.

NORTHERN STATES MISSION NOTES

President Joseph Campbell and Sister Anna Hindley of the Northern Illinois conference have been visiting the saints and friends in Joliet. Elder William and friends in Joliet. Elder William ated. N. Eyre and family with Elder Killiam N. Eyre and family with Elder S. B. hit, Fairbanks have been laboring there. A work food open air meeting was held Sat-urday evening on one of the principal street, and a large crowd listened at-tentively to what was said. A Sunday school was organized with the follow-ing officers: John F. Wheeler, superin-tendent; Frank Bird and Huga Fehmel, counselors; Ella King, secretary; rendent; Frank Bird and Huga Fehmel, counselors; Ella King, secretary; Frank Bird, chorister. Sunday even-ing a large number of saints and in-vestigators met at the home of Sister Gardner and held a very good cottage meeting. A good spirit prevails among our saints in Joliet and there are pros-pects for a very prospering hereage. Another member has been added to our little Church at Hill, Illinois. Sister Leysia Willet was baptized July 5, 1908, by Elder John C. Duer by Elder John C. Dver Southern Illinois—Elder William L. Wanless from the mission office has just returned from a pleasant visit with the southern Illinois elders, meeting with Company A at Colfax and Com-pany B at Gilman, Illinois. A num-ber of good meetings were well at-tended in both places, but the elders feit especially proud of the good show-ing at Colfax where a big Chautauqun was taking place at the same time they were holding meetings and many peo-ple preferred to listen to them, and five Books of Mormon were sold in less than an hour and a half. From Colfax, President James Ras-mussen, accompanied Elder Wanless to Bloomington, Illinois, where some of the elders had labored last where. They found some good friends and investiga-tors and were meeting and investiga-Southern Illinois-Elder William L

loaned it to a young lady and never got it back, and when we told him we had the book for sale, he purchased one. . . We have just returned from Rogers where we were called last Sunday to conduct the funeral services of Bro. Thomas Dean, who died of old age Sunday morning. Bro. Dean was 88 years of age and joined the Church about eight years ago. We had the privilege of telling part of the gospel story to a house full of listeners, and believe some good will result therefrom. One gentieman there told us that of all the generals the world had ever known. the generals the world had ever known Brigham Young was the greatest, and that no other man had ever accom-plished as much with any people, as Brigham Young had with the Mormons. This morning a railroad agent came in to get the song, "O My Father." His fellow-workers had heard it, had been impressed with the thoughts expressed

From West Iowa-President Louis ugal writes: "West Iowa is patriotic the core so we didn't hold meetings on the greatest day of all days, Uncle Sam's great day, the Fourth, but Sun-day we held two good meetings. Today we left 19 books and about 100 small books with the business men of the beautiful city of LeMars, and last week we disposed of 114 Books of Mormon and 286 small books—not bad for 16 humble servants of (jod. I have always numble servants of God. I have always figured that we are just sowing, which is being done as well as noble elders can do it. I have not expected to see but very little of the harvest while on this mission, but if work, faith, humil-ity and courage will bring a bounteous harvest, West Iowa will not be behind."

SPLENDID WORK IN

SOUTH AFRICA

President H. L. Steed, writing the Millinnial Star from South Africa, under date of June 9, says: "We are now tracting in the heart of Cape Town and are getting along nicely Town and are getting along nicely; but the people are indifferent and seem too busy to listen to the gospel. The elders up country are meeting with very good success and are bap-tizing people occasionally. At Kim-berley, Elders McKay and Foulger are doing fine work, are making friends and looking forward to good results later on. Elders Grow and Simons, at Bloemfontein, have reported 10 haplater on. Elders Grow and Simons, at Elcemfontein, have reported 10 hap-tisms since I visited them, and have very bright prospects for the future. Elders Alger and Rockwood, at Queenstown, say the work there is in a flourishing condition. They recent-ly visited East London, where they baptized three converts. Elders Rog-ers and Jones, laboring in Grahams-town, report conditions very favorable there. The saints and friends at Port Elizabeth and East London greatly desire elders, but I have none to send them until more arrive. There are three more converts ready for baptism at East London, but the fam-ily, consisting of 12 members, expect baptism at East London, but the fam-ily, consisting of 12 members, expect to go to Zion in July, so the baptism may be deferred till after their ar-rival there, as it would be quite ex-pensive for the glders to make another trip to Port Elizabeth. In Woodstock, Cape Town and suburbs the gospel is growing. Our meetings are well at-tended and our heal is now too small Cape Town and suburbs the gospel is growing. Our meetings are well at-tended and our hall is now too small to accommodate the people. Our meeting on June 7 was one of the best I have ever attended. Strong and convincing testimonies to the divine mission of Joseph Smith and the res-toration of the gospel were borne by nearly all the elders and saints in Woodstock. Two investigators ap-plied for baptism at the close of the meeting. We expect to baptize con-verts from Cape Town and Woodstock the last Sunday in this month. So far this year there there have been 48 baptisms in this mission. Wood-stock Sunday school is a credit to the South African mission. It has an average attendance of 40 members, and is under the able superintendency of Elder Samuel Martin, a resident saint. We have had from 40 to 50 investigators at our Sunday evening meetings. Elder Wilkins is a great help to us in our singing. Each weak we hold in Woodstock and vicinity four open-air meetings. two hall meetings a Sunday school at Windwe hold in Woodstock and vicinity four open-air meetings, two hall meetings, a Sunday school at Wind-burg, cottage meeting at Claremount, Sunday school at Woodstock, Bible class and fast meeting each month. Elders Brough and Cannon are also very energetic, and are always ready and willing to assist in every way pos-sible. Perfect unity exists among the elders. Mrs. Steed is woll and enjoy-ing her labors. I have done some tracting, but cannot do as much as I would like on account of correspon-dence and other matters connected with the mission."

their city before and were willing that they should come again. On visiting the editor of the town paper they found him to be a broad-minded man, willing that all should have equal rights. He gave us space in the paper for an advertisement maintime to size for an advertisement, printing the pic-ture of our group of elders on the first page. The elders coming through the

ture of our group of elders on the first page. The elders coming through the country reached Muscoda Saturday and we held our meetings Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, and Sun-day afternoon, having a large crowd of attentive listeners at each meeting. We sang the songs of Zion, and preached to them the restored gospel, plain and simple, which proved to be interesting to all. Many expressed themselves as being well pleased with the way we conducted our services. Monday we visited the business men of the city and received a hearty "Good morning" from all. We left books with most of them and many asked if we couldn't stay and hold more meetings. Some said they had been to Utah and received royal treat-ment from the Mormon people. The banker in particular told us how he and others had been shown through the temple grounds, and the taber-nacle and had the privilege of hearing the large pipe organ play, and some beautiful singing, while visiting Salt Lake City. He was glad to purchase a Book of Mormon as he wanted to know something about the people of whom it speaks. He also handed us a half dollar each and said, "Here boys take this, I want to give you a present for the sacrifice you are mak-ing and the courtesy shown me by the Mormon people." We were given money by several others and were taken home in pairs by the people for an evening's entertainment. Others came to our room and asked us if we wouldn't come over to their house for dinner. We made friends of the people of Muscoda, and were treated so kindly that we disliked to leave them. As we generally do, Tuesday morning, four of us remained in the town to make a convage of the house to make a convage of the house for dinner. We made friends of the people of Muscoda, and were treated so kindly that we disliked to leave them. As we generally do, Tuesday morning, four of us remained in the town to make a convage of the n the words, and recommended it to

leave to kindly that we disliked to leave them. As we generally do, Tuesday morning, four of us remained in the town to make a canvass of the dwelling houses, and explain further to the eager listeners of Muscoda, the doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from a Mormon standpoint. We held seven meetings in all, with a big attendance at each. Many brought chairs with them that they might reast comfortably them that they might rest comfortably during the service. The city marshal kept perfect peace, he being in at-tendance at each meeting. In fact all behead to make our piet helped to make our visit a pleasant and successful one. Unfortunately our conference president, D. A. Latimer, was not with us to share our blessings, as he was looking after his flock in other parts of his field of laflock in other parts of his field of la-bor. When we left Muscoda this morn-ing, men on every side gave us a hearty handshake and God speed on our journey, telling us we would be welcomed to their city at any call. Some of the subjects treated at our meetings were: Church History, Apostasy, Restoration, The First Principles, God and the Godhead. Christ's Mission in America, and the life of the Prophet Joseph Smith. We are working hard to establish righteousness in this part of the mis-sion field, and though we find few who have not met the elders before, the Lord is crowning our efforts with the Lord is crowning our efforts with success and friends are being made on With prayers for the success of the mission work throughout the Lord's Cal., has furnished for publication in

vineyard, we remain, your brethren in Elders of Wisconsin conference Per Elder A. H. Neff. -Liahona, the Elders' Journal.

FOR BEAVER STAKE

nst., and was unusually well attended. President Francis M. Lyman, and Elder George F. Richards, of the quo-

structions to the assembled same, cal-ing attention to the necessity of ab-solute faith in God, which would bring about true obedience to His laws, and

by man. Former was set apart as first cob T. Tanner was set apart as first counselor to President John F. Tolton, by Elder George F. Richards. Bishop Samuel O. White, Jr., was released from the position of bishop of Beaver West ward, and was set apart as sec-ond counselor to President Tolton, by Presidetn Francis M. Lyman. Elder Charles D. White was set apart as a member of the high coun-cil of Beaver stake and president of the high priests' quorum, by Elder George F. Richards. Elder Franklin D. Farnsworth was released from the presidency of the high priests' quorum and was or-dained a bishop and set apart to pre-side over the Beaver West ward, by President Francis M. Lyman. Elder Charles E. Murdock was set apart as first counselor to Bishop Farnsworth by Elder George D.

work of God. number of changes were effected A number of changes were effected in the stake and ward authorities, as follows: President Charles D. White resigned as president of Beaver stake of Zion, and former First Counselor John F. Tolton was set apart to fill the vacancy by President Francis M. Lyman. Former Second Counselor Ja-cob T. Tanner was set apart as first counselor to President John F. Tolton

July 22-Joseph G. Brown of Lovell, Big Horn Co., Wyo., from the Northern States mission: set apart April 10, 1906.

NEW PRESIDENCY

MISSIONARIES AT ADAM ONDI-AHMAN Left to right standing: M. F. Moffett, John A. Robinson, David A. Berry, M. J. Bartholomew, James Crane, George V. Harris, president, John A. Crosby, John W. McDonald, Joseph B. Dalley and Amos Mead, Left to right sitting: Alma Williams, Ray Jackson, J. T. Brown, Ben F. Bingham, Fred H. Campbell, R. Bennion, John W. Hancey

The one hundred and twenty-fifth uarterly conference of Beaver stake f Zion was held on the 18th and 19th

Elder George F. Richards, of the quo-rum of apostles, were present, also all the stake presidency. Nine members of the high council, four patriarchs and the bishopric of all the wards, with one exception. Four sessions of the con-ference were held, commencing on Sat-urday at 10 a. m. Elders Lyman and Richards were impressive in their in-structions to the assembled saints, call-ing attention to the necessity of ab-

the ordinances of the gospel. The reports of bishops of wards, and presidents of auxiliary associations, indicated commendable progress in the

ing and do bring is one that should we careful consideration by all people, that all the principles and ceive od people, that all the principles and dinances of the gospel should be rried out and that by baptism do we ke upon ourselves Christ's name and is must be performed by those who ve authority to officiate in the name the Lord as it is just as necessary God to have an authorized represen-tion as it is no sarthy organiza-

as it is for an earthly organiza-o have one.

sident Joseph E. Robinson of the President Joseph L. Robinson of the alifornia mission expressed his great leasure in being able to meet and hake the hands again of his old Port-and friends and told of the beauties of he gospel of Jesus Christ and how it had been restored to this earth by an angel, which was predicted would come, we the old Bible prophets. old Bible prophets.

e old Bible prophets. er H. H. Gates then rendered a entitled "Come Unito Me Ye Weary Patriarch John Smith then spoke a

imments and expressed his great isure in meeting with the saints of tland and hore a strong testimony the gospei and was followed with a address by President John R.

Elders J. E. Evans and H. H. Gates stake. en rendered a duet entitled "Bygone

President Joseph F. Smith then said hat he wished to read from the twen-y-second chapter of St. Matthew start-ng at the twenty-third verse. After second chapter of St Matthew start-g at the twenty-third verse. After ading he explained it by saying that the people of the world did not know e laws of God, therefore they did not now which man's wife the woman ould be who had married the seven

ethren. He continued by further colaining the principle of celestial arriage

arriage. The choir and congregation sang the ymn, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a rophet," and benediction was pro-ounced by President Nephi Pratt, a President Smith and party had e arrangements to be in California a certain day they were compelled aceve Portland Sunday evening at therefore the evening session was without their presence, e evening meeting convened at

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o'clock, esident Nephi Pratt then presented authorities of the Church as they sustained in the general confer-held April, 1908, and also the misonference and branch authorities sident of the Northwestern States

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straint branch presidency—J. C. setgard, H. C. Simmons, George W. ckwell; branch clerk, L. C. Prati; stant branch clerk, Godfried Mehr; erintendent of Sunday school, H. C. mons; first assistant. J. D. Oleen; nd assistant. E. A. Hardy: secre- ad assistant, J. D. Olsen;
ad assistant, E. A. Hardy; secre-Louise Bauerle; assistant secre-Martha Bauerle; treasurer,
mia Holling; president of the Re-society, Emma Holling; first coun-Sarah M. Pratt; second counselor,
bella Jorgensen; secretary, Ida president of the Mutual Improve-t association 1 F Lorgensen; 0:000 ent association, J. F. Jorgensen; first unselor, Louise Simmons; secretary ad treasurer, Xmenia Hoiling; branch for leader, Elder H. H. Gates; branch Wanist, Mary Westergard. They were l unanimously sustained Elder Carlos L. Dunford, who has

taking charge of the work in the ir ('arios L. Dunford, who has taking charge of the work in the the Branch, was then called on to is some of the elders' experiences in that field and said that he the brethren who were with him. res Burns Cox, T. R. Greener and Williams, went to Eugene shout

months ago and commenced of important subjects and several of

which indicate thrift and peace. On Saturday evening a grand con-cert was given to a crowded house. The Mormon brass band under the able direction of Prest. Bramwell, render-ed some choice selections during the seating of the vast throng. The mu-sic made by this band is far above the average, being second to none in eastern Oregon. Prof. McClellan made the grand organ almost talk, his splen-did effort being greatly appreciated. The choir also made a grand hit, much to the credit of Prof. Davis. Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward sang in her usual pleasing style. On Sunday the conference proper

VISITS UNION STAKE

On Sunday the conference proper was continued. President Smith and other visiting brethren spoke on mat-ters looking to the betterment and sal-vation of the betterment and salvation of the human family. All who heard President Smith's strong rea-soning were made stronger and bet-

On Monday President Smith and On Monday President Smith and party, together with the stake presi-dency, boarded autos and rode to the Grande Roude Lumber mill at Perry, where a sumptuous dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Stoddard. The party returned to La Grande when it was met by the brass band. A host of friends gathered on the lawn of Prest. George Stoddard, where music, ice cream and a general social music, ice cream and a general social

At 9:40 the spe At 9:40 the special car carrying President Smith and party was attach-ed to the regular passenger train bound for Portiand. Thus ended one of the grandest occasions ever experienced by grandest the saints saints, in the history of the Union

VISIT OF PREST. PENROSE TO NETHERLANDS MISSION

Rotterdam, Holland, July S.--It gives us much pleasure to report the visit of Elder Charles W. Penrose to this mission, and the success which was had throughout his sojourn in Holland. Special meetings were held in several of the branches of the mission and were entirely successful held in several of the branches of the mission and were entirely successful. During the nine days' stay of Presi-dent and Mrs. Penrose in our midst, meetings were held in Amsterdam. Utrecht, The Hague, Alkmaar and Dordrecht, besides conference held in Rotterdam on Sunday, June 21. At all of the meetings much interest was shown and quite a number of strang-ers were in attendance. The meeting held in Amsterdam was in a large hall which was crowded, there being, be-sides the saints, about 280 strangers present. At Alkmaar, a new filed, the meeting hall was packed, about 500 strangers being in attendance and half as many more outside. Seventy books were sold. One of the papers of that city contained an article giving a few statements of our belief. During the three meetings of our

statements of our belief. During the three meetings of our conference there was an excellent atand evening sessions. At least 550 people were present at the evening session, and a very fine spirit was manifest. During the afternoon sesmanifest. During the alternoon ses-sion, a new silver-plated sacrament set was used for the first time, it hav-ing been obtained for the Rotterdam branch. Of the 74 elders in this mis-sion, 70 were in attendance at the con-ference, and on Monday. June 22, a spirited priesthood meeting was held, at which reports were presented and at which reports were presented and instructions were given by President Penrose and President Cannon of this mission

Mrs. Romania B. Penrose was in attendance at the sessions of the In-ternational Woman's Suffrage alliance in Amsterdam, the greater part of her stay, as a delegate for the state of Utah. During one of the sessions of the congress, she delivered a short speech on "Woman Suffrage in Utah." which was received with much ap-plause.

plause, President Penrose addressed all of

the elders had labored last winter. They found some good friends and investiga-tors and were received very courteous-ly. Some had applied for baptism to President Rasmussen, but only one was ready at that time. Arrange-ments were made with the proprietor of the swimming resort at the city park for suits and rooms, etc., and about 5:30 in the evening Elder Waa-less baptized Sister Sarah N. McGill. A large crowd witnessed the performance and a reporter made a note of it in the town paper. town paper. We believe much good will result

we believe much good will result from those laboring at the mission headquarters visiting with the confer-ences, as it helps to establish a closer relationship and is encouraging to the elders in the field.

Painting Carthage Jail-Elders John T. Beckstead and Loran Manwill have recently spent a week at Carth-age, Illinois, repapering and painting the interior of the "old jail." In the evenings they spent their time preach-ing to the people of Carthage. There are apparently none of the bitter feel-ings of a few years are, for the elders ings of a few years ago, for the elders were treated kindly by all whom they met.

From Minnesota-Following is a juotation from an interesting letter re-ceived from two elders of the Minne-

ceived from two ciders of the Minne-seta conference: "The country where we have traveled has been thinly settled, but notwith-standing this we found many good, honest people, who were willing to lis-ten to our message and we always had a good bed and plenty to eat, and that too many times without asking for it. One family asked us to stay and when we left they bade up God-speed and said if we or any of our people ever came that way again, we will be wel-come with them. We also met an old gentleman who lived among our people in Nevada for a number of years and he had many good things to tell us that he knew about them, which, of course, made us feel good to hear. Said he once owned a Book of Mormon, but

with the mission. COMPANY B., WISCONSIN.

Mazomanie, Wis., June 19.—Com-pany B, of the Wisconsin conference feels that its experience during the last week, is one worthy of mention in the columns of the mission paper. For we have been blessed abundantly in our efforts to teach the gospel of Jesus Christ to those who are in ignor-ance of the restoration of the same. We are a company of eight elders who are traveling through the coun-try districts of western Wisconsin de-claring the message of "life and sal-vation" among the farmers as no oth-ers but the Mormon missionaries do. At the end of each week we meet in some small city; and hold a series of meetings in the open air with the pee-nel of that eity; a plan that has been adopted and worked to by the elders of the Northern States mission. And we feel that we had at our last con-ference in the liftle towa of Muscoda, Grant county, one of the most glorious times ever experienced by a group of times over experienced by a group of

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apart as first counselor Bish Farnsworth, by Elder George F. Richards. Elder George Paice was set apart as

second counselor to Bishop Farnsworth, by President Francis M. Lyman. Elder Wilford Webb was ordained high priest by Elder George F. Rich ards.

The general and local authorities were sustained by the unanimous vote of the saints, and a full flow of the Spirit of the Lord was manifest in all the meatures. The usual Sunday school union meet-

The Usual Sunday school union meet-ing was held, also the joint conference of the Y. M. & Y. L. M. 1. A. On Monday, July 20, 1908, Elder George Marshall was set apart as bishop of the Minersville ward, by El-der George F. Richards, Elshop Hen-ry F. Baker having resigned. Elder William Wood was set apart as first counselor to Physic Meetherly here.

ry F. Baker having resigned. Elder William Wood was set apart as first counselor to Bishop Marshall by Presi-dent Francis M. Lyman. Elder Henry W. Hall was ordained a high priest and set apart as second counselor to Bishop Marshall, by Elder George F. Richards. George Marshall, Jr. was set apart as ward clerk of Minersville ward, by President Francis M. Lyman. WILLIAM G. BICKLEY, Stake Clerk.

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