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GOSPEL WORK IN THE SOUTH.

Middle Tennessee-Eiders H. Sud-weeks, William H. Knowlton and D. E. Michaelson conducted the funeral services over the remains of Mr. Har-well. Many who were present were tavorably impressed with the spirit of the service, and became friendly to-wards the elders.

East Tennessee-Elders I. W. Old-rayd and Joseph S. Fish have been re-leased to return home. After years of investigation Mr. Joseph H. Walk-er, an influential citizen of Van Burcu county, took upon himself the name of Christ by baptism.

South Carolina—Elder A. M. Lam-oreaux, who had an attack of appen-dicitis, was released to return home. During the week ending Dec. 3, two converts were baptized. A Methodist minister with more malife than divine grace lectured on Mormonism in a penoolhouse at Patrick. Aware that act and the decome and the people not grace fectured on Mormonism in a schoolhouse at Patrick. Aware that he had iled, he warned the people not to let the elders answer him. He made a vow that he would never speak in the bouse again if the elders vers permitted to hold meetings here. But the people were more libthere. eral than their pastor, and a few days later they requested the elders to come and preach in the school-

Mississippi-Elders B. M. Crump and F. F. Johnson have been finding many opportunities for ielling the people of Atlata county, about the restored Gospel. Elders W. W. Clark and A. W. Johnson held successful meetings at Red Star and made many friends. Sister Almeda was restored to health through the administration of Elders Jos. L. Anderson and D. E. Traov.

East Kentucky—Elders Wm. S. Taylor and B. V. Olson have been working on a church in Lawrell coun-ty. Elders Jos. H. Yates and John O. Call have met with much opposition in Bath county. Two converts have been haptized during the week end-ing Dec. 5. In Elliot county Elders Elmer Cole and R. J. Cole held a ser-ies of meetings in a schoolhouse and made many friends. nade many friends.

Ohio-Elders S. F. Corbett and W. T. Litster have left our ranks and re-turned to their homes in the west. They leave behind a host of friends, Elders J. L. Hubbard and W. H. Woodbury found friends in Kento county, Ky, who had not seen the elders for years.

Virginia-Bad weather has hampered the work some. The elders in Roan-oake City have found friends. Elders J. D. Terrell and H. O. Kent were threatened with violence in Carroll county, but the threats were not car-

Georgia—The regular annual con-ference was held in Atlanta Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Four spirited meetings were held. President Rich was pres-ent and gave many valuable instruc-tions. Sunday morning, Dec. 1. a spirited testimony meeting was held and a number of the elders and Saints spoke fervently of the assurance of the truth which they had received. the truth which they had received. Sunday night another public meeting was held. The house was crowded to the doors. Elder C. F. Dinwooder, President Rich and others spoke. A feature of the conference was the mu-sic renderd by Elders M. B. Farr, C. E. Dinwoodey and Sisters Lucy D. Dinwooder and Lillion V. Jones E. Dinwoodey and Sisters Lucy D. Dinwoodey and Lillian V. Jones.

Kentucky-Elder J. D. Denham while going through the woods alone was waylaid and severely beaten by some inhuman mobocrats. He es-caped without serious indury. Divine repribution was not slow in being meted out upon the leader of the ruf-figns. He was taken with spasms and for two or three days his life hung in the balance. He requested that the elders come to him, but they had left pleasure now and again of seeing the fruits of our liabors. We have recently been visiting a small place in the country called Kaugrille, and here we hold meetings and have had great success. The peo-ple there seem to be interested, and we left several copys of the Book of Mormon, and other literature. Our visits there have caused no little stir among the people, and most of, them resit us kindly and take tracts; our only opponents at present being a Methodist infusiter and some Seventh Dad Adventists. Preadent Armstrong is now visiting among the various conferences of the

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ard to a great spiritual feast when

e arrives. By the united efforts of the elders and he support of the saints the gospel, fill soon have found its way into the

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many rolling hills that we find here, and our task of warning all these people seems almost an endless one when we think of the few we are, the prejudices we must break down concerning our faith, but the Lord can clear those seemingly big obstacles away with more faith, but more more work.

taith, but the Lord can clear those seemingly big obstacles neary with more faith in Him and more work. We are congratulating ourselves over the bright prospects we have for the future, and the interest authorities of the Church have shown in our work. We have recently had a new tract con-taining two discourses by Dr. J. E. Talmage on the "Origin and Divine Au-thenticity of the Book of Mormen." A new edition of that sacred record has just come from the press in Geneva, and will soon be in the hands of the people. There are at present in prepa-ration a number of the sections of the Doctrine and Covenants that will be of special interest and value to the saints and friends as soon as we get them in the French language. For all this we are thankful and hope to get our mes-sage before many more people by means of able near Bitmeture.

sage before many more people by means of this new literature. We have also a new edition of our song book recently, so our Sunday school children and their

parents sing the inspiring songs of Zion in French. Elder Joseph E, Evans has just been

released to return home after almost three whole years in the field. He has been steadily at work on the new edi-tion of the Book of Mormon since a year ago last September. We wish him

pleasant voyage and safe return

LORIN HALL.

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CHURCH **MISSION ADDRESSES**

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tendance, logether with hosts of saints and friends. The little L. D. S. chapel at 29 Con-nally street, was beautifully decorated. This work was done by the ladles of the Atlanta Relief society. A priesthood meeting held at 10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 30, was the first gathering of the conference. Prost. Rich was present and in his kind and earnest way, instructed the elders in the duties as ambassadors of trath. The Sunday morning meeting was given over to to thomas of trath. The Sunday morning meeting was given over to to the assurances of the trath of the gaspel which they had received trough divine manifestations. At the evening meeting the three lady missionaries, Lillian V. Jones. Florence gundell and Lucy D. Dinwooder spoke. Elder C. E. Dinwooder of the Atlanta logalty of the Latter-day Saints. Prest. Rich, in his usual clear and earnest way, presched upon a number of doc-trinal subjects. He was particularly emphatic in affirming the truth of a literal resurrection. A pleasing feature of the conference

A prevent present of the conference was the very excellent music furnished by Elder C. E. Dinwoodey, M. B. Farr, Mrs. Lucy D. Dinwoodey and Lillian V. Jones. A very pleasant informal reception home. President Serge F, Ballif met with us in two sessions of Priesthood meeting Saturday, Dec. 7, and for two and a half hours we evolved a treat of his inculoid, metmetions in our good old A very pleasant informal reception

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Another member was added to the

Church in Southend, London confer-ence, on the 2nd Inst. The baptism was performed in the river Thames, Elder A. N. Beckstrand officiating. POCATELLO CONFERENCE.

The thirty-eighth quarterly The thirty-control quartery contro-cance of the Pocatelio stake of Zion con-vened in the Latter-day Saints church in Pocatello Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14-15, Three sussions were hold each day, with an average attendance of about 325 visitors at each service. El-der Heber J. Grant and Rulon S. Wells of the general automative wars present

about 325 visitors at each service. El-der Heber J. Grant and Rulon S. Wells of the general authorities were present. Fresident W. A. Hyde presided. On Saturday morning President Hyde greeted the assembly and reported the Focatello stake in good condition. A number of bishops reported their wards in excellent condition, and the stake and ward auxiliary organizations are also in good working order. The vis-iting elders addressed each of the meet-ings on goapel principles, and on the duttes, obligations and privileges of the members of the Church. A Relief society and priesthood meet-ing was held Saturday night, attend-ance about 300. About 509 attended the Sunday after-noon meeting. The general and local authorities were sustained unanimously. Thomas L. Cox was sustained as presi-dent of the high priests quorum, vice James Henderson, honorably released and resigned. Elder Swan F, Johnson of Downey succeeds David Armstrong as president of the First quorum of ciders.

Rue St: Pierre 21, Lausanne, Switzer-land, Dec. 16,—In order that readers of the Church and missionary news may be better informed than some of us were in arriving in the mission field, we desire to inform them that there is a French Switzerland, also a French con-ference, and the work of the Lord is being carried on in this section of the little mation of freedon. Our work so far is confined to the Cantons de Vaud, Géneva, Neuchatel and a little section of the Canton de Bern, where the French language is spoken. We have at present 18 elders from Zion, all young men in their twentles except Elder J. J. Toronto, who arrived just recently with his family. We have branches organ-ized in Géneva, Lausanne, Neuchatel, and La Chaux de Fonds, and occasion-ally we take trips through the country, holding meetings in the smaller set-tements. One can count as high as 35 to 40 villages standing upon one of the many reling hills that we find here, and our task of warning all these people example. Beautiful music was furnished by the

Beautiful music was furnished by the ward choir, and Elder Grant sang a number of solos. The evening meeting as usual was devoied to the interest of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Im-provement associations, Supt. W. H. Men's and Young Ladies' Mutail Im-provement associations, Supt. W. H. Lovesy presiding. There was an at-tendance of about 600. Stake Presi-dent Edith R. Lovesy reported the con-dition of the association among the young ladies, which showed a healthy activity. A dust was rendered by Messrs. Edwin and Leo Edgley, entitled, "Come Unto Me." Stake Supt. Lovesey reported the Young Men's associations in good shape. There are now 14 asso-ciations of the Y. L. M. I. A. and 12 az-sociations of the Y. L. M. I. A. Mirs. Jessie M. Bean rang a solo. Eldere Wells' and Grant addressed the meet-ing, and the latter same the hypti, "Come, come, yo salits," god Souss's "Flag Without a Stain." 'Flag Without a Stain.'

H. KAY,

DAVIS STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly stake conference of The quarterly stake conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was held Dec. 22, at the Kaysville meetinghouse. The meeting-house was not large enough to held all who attended, many having to stand outside and listen through the open doors. Three sessions were held at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.. Elders Rugder Clawson and Jobn Henry Smith and Rulon S. Wells were the visitors from Sait Lake. President Grant and his counselors of the stake presidency presided. An interesting letter from the president of the Church was read at the morning and afternoon was read at the morning and afternoon sessions and was very favorably com-mented upon by the saints. Many prof-itable suggestions were made by the visiting elders, Elder Smith moving his hearers to tears in his address at the morning session. The singing of

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stonary experience in Musico many

Mexico hat General Martinez, who Mexican towns women are not consid-ered safe without protection from im-

From sale without protection from in-proper influences. Elders Whetton and Hardy, recently released from their Mexican mission, said the initiation work is in a very prosperous condition, many nalives are investigating our doctrines. Both el-ders had learned to love the Mexicans, and would be glad to visit them agoin. Elder Geo, A. Smith closed to a pow-erful and most interesting discourse up-

errini and most interesting discourse op-on the general principles of the groupel, and words of commendation for the people of the colonies. On Sunday morning President G. C. Wilson spoke of his labors as principal of the Juarcz scademy, and its flour-ing condition, and of what may be ac-monified by units of effort. Sold hat when recently he was showing the apanese official who was here inveslighting the possibility of founding a lighting the possibility of founding a olony, what we had doine, every few pinules, he said, "Where do you got he money," He could not see how so h could be dong with so few appar-

Elder Amonon Tenney spoke interstingle of his work in the musiomary

the Sunday afternoon reneral and stake authorities were manimously sustained. A. W. Lyins vas sustained for the present as pres-dent of the stake. Elder Richards dent of the stuke. Elder Richard mys un excellent discourse on the axe an excellent discourse on the ork of the gospel and the dream of ebushadnessar, followed by Elden mith, Sister McCune and Elder Comings and conference was adjourned or three months. At the priesthood meeting in the

At the prescription increasing in the evening much valuable (astruction was given. Thus closed a nost exjoy-able conference, the interest of which was greatly enhanced by the excellent music by the choir led by its efficient ader, Elder Done. J. H. MARTINEAU,

UNION STAKE CONFERENCE.

On Dec. 14 and 15, the regular quar-terly conference of the Union stake of Zion was held in the new sinks taber-macle at L& Grande, Oregon, President Franklin S, Bramwell in charge, Coun-selors Chas, W. Nibley and Geo, E. Stoddard were also in attendance. Upon arriving at the tabernacle the suints were happy to find Prest. Francis M, Lyman and Hyrum M. Smith, of the aporties quorum, who advessed the saints several times dur-ing the conference and their words have left a strong impression with the people here. The people very much ap-preciated the encouraing remarks given by them.

preciates the medication remains remained given by them. The Saturday session was given over principally to the hearing of reports by Bishops and heads of stoke organiza-tions and short addresses by the vis-

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William A. Terry of Land, White Pin a. Nev., from the Central States mis-lon; set spart Decomber 5, 1995.

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December 20 -J. R. Pugmire of St. Tharley Bear Lake Co., Linke, from the British Mission, Scotch Conference, se part April B. 1996. He returns at this one on account of poor bealth.

Hurry Shepherd, of Sall Lake City, Plat, from the Swiss and German mis-sion, set apart September 11, 196. Elder Shepherd accompanied home the holy of bider Angell, who died at Hallfax, Eng-land, of typhoid fever.

December 31 Thomas from Davis of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, from the Exastern States mission; set apart Nov. 14, 1995.

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December 12 Charles H. Fagg : Salam, Frement do., Idaho, from th Northern States mission; set apart Dec 19, 1985.

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2. 1996. Erick P. Christensen of Epittaim San-pete Co., Utain from the New Zealand mission: Net apart November 4. 1994. Special efforts are being made in this mission to creet churches and schools for the Maori papple. George J. Marsh, Jr., of Willard, Rox-elder 100, Utah, from the Western States mission: set spart December 6, 1995.

200. Leon E. Merrill of Richmond, Cache Co., Utali, from the Northern Stales mission; sot apart April 2, 1906. Frank Hercher of Elba, Cassia Co., Gado, from the Northern States mission; out apart September 26, 1905.

December 24. John E. Adams of Bluff, an Juan Co., Utah, from the Southern lates mission; set apart December 6,

John A. Berrett of Union ward. Sait ake. Co., from the Southern States mission; set opart December 5, 196.

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elders come to him, but they had serve the neighborhood. A Josephite obstructionist in Bullett county, has been releaties in his op-position to the work being done by Eiders Edward Kofford and R. C. Tanner. The horrible disaster in Hopkinsvile came shortly after the ciffers had been threatened with mob-vidence by citizens of that city. Di-vide rengennee does not always sleep. vine vengeance does not always sleep.

Alabama—On Nov. 26 President Rich met with all the elders of Ala-hama in confernce in Montgomery. The meetings were held in the imper-ial hotel. President Rich in his earnest and kind way instructed the elders pertaining to their duties as mentions of the Gamel elders pertaining to the menisters of the Gospel.

North Carolina—Through the ad-ministrations of Elders J. H. Clark and Edward Webb, the little son of Mr. Lockmay was restored to health. NEPHI JENSON.

GOSPEL WORK IN WEST PENN.

646 Howard St., Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 9.—Two deaths occurred here last week. Sisters Margaret S. Hancock and Sarah Shuil. Mrs. Hancock, aged 64. was baptized June 15, 1907. at Blairsville, Pa., by Elder Laurintzen, and died Dec. 4, 1907. She was a faithful member until her death and was a mother to the elders in that lo-cality. The funeral services were held Friday, conducted by President J. W. King, J. P. Duke and M. J. Keeler, as-sisting. Many strangers were present and heard the gospel principles ex-plained.

plained. Bister Shull, aged 60, was baptized Nov. 12, 1905, at Allegheny, Fa. by El-der L. R. Woolley, and died at Alle-gheny, Dec. 5, 1907. The funeral was held Dec. 7 and was conducted by the elders laboring in Pittsburg. Elder M. O. Merrill was honorably released. Nov. 20, on account of sick-ness at home. He has labored faith-fully in this conference for the last 13 months and he has been a credit to the mission.

inconthis and he has been a credit to the mission. The health of the elders and saints here is good. We are having much suc-cess in distributing literature, and making many friends and investiga-tors. As a rule the people receive our literature and talk friendly. We see a great change since the Smoot inves-tigation, as people who are desirons of knowing the truth, are getting at the truth respecting Mornonism. The Sunday school and meetings have are fairly well attended and most all are taking an active part in the Sunday school exercises. We are studying the Book of Mormon and all find it very interesting. All welcome the "News" at this of-fied. J. W. KING.

GEORGIA CONFERENCE.

Another interesting and successful conference was held in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 36 and Dec. 1. In point of al-tendance and interest awakened, the meetings surpars all previous ones of the kind held in Atlanta. Prest. Rich of the Southern States mission, Prest. S. W. Golding of the Georgia con-ference, Prest. C. 12. Dinwoodey of the Atlanta branch and all the elders of the Georgia conference, were in at-

avaluable instructions in our good old was given by the ladies Saturday ev-ering, and all the visitors were made to feel that they were among their feigures other tongue Mother tongue. At present the health of all the el-ders is good. The "News" is our most welcome Sat-urday visitor. C. W. WHITAKER.

to feel that they were assigned their field The elders were assigned their field of labor by Prest. S. W. Golding, and all started for the different fields in the best of spirits. S. W. GOLDING, President,

AUSTRALIAN MISSION.

AUSTRALIAN MISSION. Adelaide, South Australia, Dec. 1.— The work of the Lord Is in a prosper-ous condition in sunny Australia. The elders are unitedly working for the spread of truth. The heip of a delaide. South Aus-tralia, there are at present four mis-sionaries from Zion, Eldesa, Hardman, Roese, Belknap and Hall and together with the help of a few faithful saints, the work is progressing satisfactorily. We are at present holding a good many outdoor meetings, which are proving a success; large crowls gath-er at the street meetings and listen at-tentively, and we are seldom Inter-minet of the street meetings and listen at-tentively, and we are seldom inter-tion of the street meetings and listen at-tentively, and we are seldom inter-tion most cases they have been friendly and they have been unable to explain more in detail the principles of the gospel. The for philes are visiting our friends and investigators with the same old story, but, they seem to car-ry but listic influence, while they are doing as more good than harm, as the propie are having a personal privilege, to come in contact with them and but first on those who are honest in most cases renders a decision in our favor. To those who are honest in most cases renders and excision so the some time spirit insulfrest which in most cases renders and excision of the posting the spirit insulfrest which is more and hy spirit insulfrest which and the principles and they had be baring the spirit insulfrest which is borne in excises they have been in the purity, and who is becaring the losephiles, are back again sorely principles and they spire them and they have stude everything had some wrong with the man they had been miserable. The comment is purity and who is more then which and and they had been miserable.



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SOUTH AFRICAN MISSION.

Writing to Mrs. George Eackle of this city, Elder C. Perry Rock-wood whose home was in Cen-terville, Davis county, but who is now filling a mission in South Africa, writes of conditions as he sees them in Ger-mantown. Under date of Nov, 3, he writes: I have seen much country and water

I have seen much country and water since I last saw you, and I will be much more able to appreciate prosper-ity and impliness when I return. The people at home do not know how much they are blessed. In this town there are not more than four per cent of the people who own their own homes, while the poverty that exists in the homes is heartrending to see, and piti-able to the greatest degree. If there is any country in the world which needs the good offices of a Relief society it is this. I am having good success and enjoy-ing the work very much. I have very

I am naving good success and chipy-ing the work very much. I have very often heard missionaries on their re-turn say they had had the most en-joyable time of their lives while out preaching the gaspel, and I always doubted as to whether they really meant it or were saying it for effect. They meant it.

with them and they had been miserable during their absence. Letters from the elders in other parts

of Australia tell us that they are meeting with success and are encouraged i ing with success and are encouraged in the work, and we are also having the



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his hearers to tears in his address at the morning session. The singing of the Knysville choir, under the leader-ship of of its chorolster, James Col-trell, was one of the most enjoyable features of the conference. Mrs. Mamile Thompson and Mamile Layton, each sang beautiful solos. Altogether, it was the most successful conference ever held in Davis county showing that the saints are getting closer to-gether instead of drifting away from the gospel. The crowds that were in attendance gave proof to the Kaysville saints of the need of a larger meeting-house or a gallery in the present one.

JUAREZ CONFERENCE.

The Juarez stake conference con-vened in the Academy assembly room, Juarez, on Saturday the 7th inst. at 10 a.m. Presient of the council of the a m. Presient of the council of the apostles. Elders George A. Smith, George F. Richards and Anthony W. Ivins, also Horace Cummings, general superintendent of Church schools, with high councillors, bishops and oth-ers from all the wards in Chimahua and Sonora.

nd Bonora. Elder Ivins, as president of the stake, Elder Ivins, as president of the stake, gave a comprehensive statement of the condition of the colonides, saying the season had been rather unfavorable for the farmers, and the financial panic had injured the people to some extent in throwing out of employment many who had been laboring upon railway construction and other large enter-prises; but upon the whole the general condition is prosperous. He strongly urged the necessity of co-operation, its

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CONFERENCE AT BUTTE, MONT.

The Butte quarterly conference was The Butte functory conference was held at 962 Utah avenue, Butte, Mon-tana, Sunday, Dec. 15. President Prait and Secy. John E. Evans of the North-western States mission were present, the former in obarge. Elders J. L. Udndsay, F. W. Harris, M. V. Pack, J. H. Page, and members of the Ana-condu conference were also in attend-ance.

The speakers at the afternoon meet-ing were Elders C. L. Dunford and L. C. Ward of the Builo conference, and President J. L. Lindsay of the Ana-conda conference. President Pratt tak-ing up the rest of the time in a very able address

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

The Millennial Star reports four ban-fisms at the Cornwallis street balhs, Liverpool, on Nov. 30. Two of the con-verts belong to the Birkenhead branch and two to Liverpool branch. Elder Edmond H. Morris officiates. On the same date 14 converts were hapitaed at the Central Corporation haths, Furniey, Elders Eastin C. Da-vis, Franklin E, Wadsworth, David R.

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Dors.
Owing to the fact that first counselor in the stake presidency. Charles W.
Nibley, had been chosen to fill the post-tion as presiding bishop of the Church, he was honorably released.
Prest. Lyman paid a bigh tribute to Bishop Nibley's devotion to the Gos-pel work. He had done a great deal of work at home and abroad in a Church appreciated by the leading brethren.
Tresdent F. S. Branwell said as a parting word to bis former counselor, that he had note hese well sus-tained in any position that he had ever occupied fit the Church as he had been by Bishop Nibley.
Bishop Nibley said he had always en-poyed his labors in the static in connec-tion with Prest. Branwell and Chun-selors L. J. Jordan and Geo. E. Stod-dard. He felt that they had had an exceptionally good class of people to labor with. He gave some timely in-structions to the saints and bishops in particular.

structions to the salids and bishops in particular. George E. Staddard, former second counselor, was chosen to fill the vacan-cy in the presidency and Joseph R. Price, was chosen at second counselor. Taking Elder Price into the presi-dency, loft a vacancy in the high priests' quorum, which was filled by former first sumselor Lebi Wright, president, Victor E. Rean, first counselor and Edmund Z. Carbine second counselor.

or and Edmund Z. Caronie second counseler, Elder J. M. Graot Geddes was re-leased from acting as stake superin-tendent of Sunday schools on account of his duties as senior president of the seventics requiring all of his atten-tion, and Archibaid S. Geddes was cho-sen in his stead, and he chose is his assistants in the Sunday school work, Hyrum M. Monson and Norman Y. Steddard, with Jacob H. Trayner secretary.

Stoddard, with Jacob H. Trayner secretary. Bishop of the La Grande word, flee. E. Stoddard and First Counselor A. S. Geddes, having been caded to other positions. It became necessary to re-organize the ward which was done at this meeting as fallows: Charles J. Black was chosen bishop. Fred G. Tay-ior and David H. Jordan counselors. During the conference, the choir un-der the direction of Win. K. Davis, sang several antikens. Some spectral numbers wan also given by members of the choir.

There are a set of the state of the choir. Before the visiting brethren left the stake they visited some of the wards located in the Grands Ronde valley, which was very much approximated by the salaris in the wards and also the order anthrough of the stake. presiding authorities of the stake. C. P. FEILHIN, Stake Clerk,

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

ly returned name, have tenored at the Historian's Office, personally or by tet-ter. The gapped work in all the mitehane represented is reported to be in a flour-fishing condition. All return in good-never, agoogt where noted and all sn-joyed their missionary experiences:

Generator E.-John Lewis Pulsipher of Melopito, Neverals, from the California mission; set spart Pebruary 6, 1968. Re-leased on account of ill benth.

Raich De Long of Panquiteh. Utah, from the Northern Mates mission; set apart May 15, 1806. Returned on account of HI hushib.

November & Dudley William Pank and of Burlington, Wyo, from the Brit-ich mission, set spart theoler II, 190.

November 11. Warren Leroy Burin, Jr. of Mexa City, Arizona, from the West ern States mission; set spart Bept, 20, 1906.

Nevember M.-William Mathias Alvord of Fourth ward, Brigham City, Boxeldar

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ing up the test of the time in a vory able address. At the evening service the general Church authorities were voted on and unanimously sustained, also the Butte branch authorities. The Greenwell was ordained to the office of an elder. Short address were made and faith-ful testimonies borns by Elders M. N. Pack, F. W. Harris, J. H. Page and J. E. Evans, President Pratt occu-pied the rest of the time discussing the Word of Wisdom." Monday morning at 18 o'clock Presi-dent Pratt mer with the alders in a streathood meeting and gave instruc-tions on the work of the mission. The following elders are at present aboring in the Butte conference: C. L. Dumford, H. Jensen, P. I. Smith, G. B. Wilcox and L. A. Ward. CARLOS L, DUNFORD. President Butte Conference. The Above Illustration Shows the Bemarkable Effects of This Won-derful Obesity Reducer—What It Has Done for Others it Can Do for You TRIAL BOX FREE. No disting exercise or exertion is necessary. My calurat, acientic Observe Reducer does all the work. You feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wooderful home achieve.