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BAPTISMS IN FOREIGN MISSIONS

The Millennial Star reports the folowing baptisms; At Burnley, in the Liverpool conferice, on Sunday, April 26, a baptismal

a was conducted in the public aths. Quite a number of saints and ds assembled to witness the coreny, After singing and prayer, Elder villiam A. Morton spoke in an interesting manner on the object of baptism. ix converts were then baptized by fer Edward R. Rynearson. Five of m belong to Nelson branch, and one branch. All the candiwere neatly dressed in snow-garments, and presented a very ng apearance. They were con-

ed at the afternoon meetings. baptismal service was held in the baths, Preston (Liverpool conc haths, Preston (Liverpool con-co), April 25. President Thomas S. son was present and delivered an opriate address, as did also Elder Wadsworth. Twelve converts then immersed by Elder F. A. erts. They were later confirmed at beeting held in the Central building. learn that several applications for n have since been received from

stigators in Preston. baptismal service was held in the winhead Baths, Glasgow, April 24, o candidates being baptized by Eld-M. O. Ashton. More baptisms are

was with no little joy that some its and friends of the Manchester gathered at the Leaf Street thes, Manchester, on Thursday, April and witnessed the baptism of seven overts by Elder David H. Clayton, sident John Olsen and Elder Julian Thomas made appropriate remarks, nselling those baptized to be faithl and loyal to the covenants made. Seven members were added to the rch at Kidderminster (Birming-

conference), April 25, in the Cor-tion Baths,Elder E. Lakin officiat-President William E. Corbridge in attendance and delivered an in-ent discourse of the content of th discourse on the new birth of in the Scriptures. ptismal service was held in the

Hull. Street Turkish Baths. iy, April 26, at 9 a. m., when eight rts were baptized by Elders Ar-T. Rose and Le Roy J. Park-Five of the candidates were from one from Goole and two a Hull, Grimsby conference. Con-tations took place at the baths. resident Wilford J. Booth of the sh mision, reports the baptism in converts at Aleppo, on the 12th President Booth administering

April 26, three converts were tized in the Corporation hs, Chester (Liverpool conference), Elder L. Garrick. Many persons nessed the reremony, among them a resentative of the low derschaltvæ of the local newspaper. Hers Garrick and Mywater, who are present in Chester, report that y are receiving much kindness at hands of the people there, and t many are interested in their mes-

baptismal service was held in the evening, April 25, 1908. Three nbers were added to the Dundee Three such (Scottish conference), Elder J. Bunnell performed the ordinance,

MORMONISM IN SOUTH AFRICA.

In preaching the gospel in inland towns as many of the colonials speak the Dutch language only. And again, the cities are so far apart that it is hardly possible for elders to ever get together for meetings, or to visit often a town which he has worked and left prospec-tive satints in. Owing to the cities being so far apart, an elder is required to go into a city and stay there until it is thoraughly worked, which takes from two to three years for a city of 10,000 inhabitants. 00000

President Steed intends to meet all he elders personally before commenc-ng his labors at Woodstock, hence he und I will leave here on the 10th inst. or that purpose RALPH H. BADGER.

We append the following from a let-

avis officiated.

CONFERENCE IN NEW ZEALAND

The annual New Zealand conference

For the convenience of travelthe Deseret News gives herewith the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention: New York City-33 West One

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A. Badger, and published in the Millennial Star: 16 Victoria Road, Woodstock, Cape

Colony, South Africa, April 7, 1908: At the present time we have a working force of 13 missionaries from Zion, of which six are seventles and seven are elders. Besides these brethren, we have two local elders and one priest. the ordinance of water baptism. After the ordinance was completed an ad-journment was made to the meeting room at 49 Westgate, where about 200 Neve two local elders and one priest. Our books at this date show 75 baptized members and 31 children clessed. Most of these people live in the vicinity of Woodstock. This mission, like others, has been robbed of some of its mem-bers by immigration, but the ranks are being more than filled. The saints are contsantly increasing in their knowledge of eternal things people assembled and witnessed the ordinance of confirmation.

The saints are containty increasing in their knowledge of eternal things and in obedience to the gospel require-ments. The elders are working well in their respective fields of labor, and are in protect harmony one with another in perfect harmony one with another and with the saints and with the pres-ident of the mission. Our tract dis-tribution has been below that of the average elder in the British mission, average elder in the British mission, but our gospel conversations have far surpassed theirs-being about double the number. I have tried to impress upon the missionaries the necessity of thorough and systematic work, and particularly the necessity of following up investigators closely. The missiontries are living and labor-ing in the following cities; Kimberley, the great diamond mining center of South Africa, has been opened to missionary work about seven

year when the effuinoxial storms prevalent, it being impossible to enter or leave the harbors when the seas are high. Notwithstanding this difficulty, many people gathered at Nuhaka to at-tend the conference and bid farewell to Mere and others departing for Zion. The people from the north artical or about missionary ionary work about seven In that time there have leen seven nonths. months. In that time there have been two adults baptized. The missionaries also got in touch with a Laiter-day Saint of long standing. Elders James G. McKay and Albert B. Foulger are laboring there at present. They are holding street and cottage meetings, and during the past month have organ-ies a . Sunday school which that organ-The people from the north arrived on the 2nd by way of Gisborne, while the people from the southern districts land-ed on the 3rd, both parties having and during the past month have organ-ized a Sunday school, which they ex-pect to be a great success. Bioemfontein, Orange River Colony, is at present being worked by Elders Charles L Grow and George W. Simons. The elders have been laboring in Broemfontein for about 10 months, and report conditions very bright and good pressects for the future had a delightful trip owing to the calm sea. Our boat, a small coaster, an-chored some distance from shore; then we were let down into smaller boats and rowed ashore. Very soon vehicles of many descriptions began arriving, for we were still some distance from Nuhakn, Mounting these, we were driven to the native village, where we were greeted in genuine Maori fashion. respects for the future. Queenstown-The missionaries have een here but one month, but have been been here but one month, but have been received by the people in a remarkably kind and friendly manner. They have found one family of Latter-day Saints who were members in the sixties, and who still profess the faith. Elders Samuel N. Alger, Jr., and C. Perry Rockwood are the missionaries at this place. They are out every night hold-ing meetings or visiting investigators Though some of us have been in New Zealand two and a half and three years, this was the first old time Maori greeting we had ever witnessed. This is being we had ever whitessed. This is pe-cause the natives are adopting the European customs and in doing so leave only a semblance of their own. Perhaps a description of this greeting will be interesting to some of the readers of the "News." We all alighted from our traps and orenared for this greeting. These was ing meetings or visiting investigators and are rejoicing in their labors. Grahamtown—Here Elders Orson M. Rogers and Alma T. Jones are labor-ing. Elder Rogers has been in Grahams-We all alignted from our traps and prepared for this greeting. There was great excitement at the village. The leaders formed a line in front of Mere's house, while the young girls, gaily dressed, stood in a line about 50 yards ahead of the older people, waving green branches and chanting the beautiful songs of welcome. ng. Elder Rogers has been in Grahams-town about seven months and has had splendid success. Maitland, a little suburb of Cape Town, has been worked by Elders Fred A. Sheffield and Owen L. Brough for about two months. They have found some people who are very much inter-ested in the Gospel. Woodstock—Here is the headquarters of the South African mission, and where we have a hall which accommo-dates about 65 persons. Our hall is al-Concealed are a number of men with weapons of war ready to spring forth and wave the guests forward. Farther down the line time dress, with his weapo where we have a hall which accommo-dates about 65 persons. Our hall is al-ways filled on Sunday evenings, when the weather is favorable, and with President Steed coming it will not be long before we will have to go into larger quarters. I am sure we could, with very little effort, have at our regu-lar meetings at least 100 people. ABSOLUTE with very little effort, have at our regu-lar meetings at least 100 people. Our Sunday school is doing well; we have about 45 in regular attendance. It is divided into four classes—Kindergar-ten, Primary, First Intermediate and Theological. Great interest is taken in the Sunday school by the saints. Be-sides our Sunday school we hold a Bible class on Thursday evenings, in which much interest is taken. We also have our regular fast meeting and an oc-casional priesthood meeting. Weather permitting, we hold our regular street meetings in this vicinity. The missionaries are instructed to The missionaries are instructed to spend from 10 to 12 a. m. in tracting, and to devote their afternoons and evenings to visiting investigators. Above all things I have tried to impress upon the elders a realization of the condition of the people around them, who the without the gospel and to show them their obligation to preach it to them. I am pleased to say that we have not an elder in the mission who does not feel it his solemn duty to go cut morn-ings, afternoons and nights to preach gospel unto the people whom he Very small and as easy meets. South Africa is not considered South Africa is not considered a healthy country, but the missionaries are doing well, and, with the excep-tion of Elder Wiks, none have been seriously ill. I have the highest praise for the elders in the South African mission. They are working faithfully and with singleness of purpose for the glory of God. There is not a drone of slothful one among them. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. slothful one among them. We have a few difficulties to contend with which are not found in other places. The most serious one is the col-ored race question. The intermixing with the whites is objectionable to most white people. We also have difficulty Price DENUINE SUPRAVE LEVATORE.



sided over by President Rufus K. Har-dy. There were 600 people present. All through the conference the meetings were of the very best. On the after-noon of April 6, the business of the conference was attended to. The following missionaries were re-leased to return home: W. L. Stephans, J. C. Sorensen, J. W. Linford, Esther Linford, R. G. Williams, Carl T. Freeze, Lehi Larsen, George B. Andrews, Edna Dickson, D. M. Taylor, J. A. Cart-weight Mars Whasansa and D. P.



We append the following from a let-ter received a few days ago from Elder George M. Cannon, Jr.: "President H. L. Sheed and wife were given at Wood-tion in the mission hall here at Wood-stock on the 2nd list, the day after their arrival, and on the 9th we gave President Badger and Elder Sheffield a farewell entertainment. On both oc-casions the hall was filled to its capa-city with saints, investigators and friends. The programs and refresh-ments were much enjoyed by all pres-ent, and we feel that the evening's en-tentainments were a great aid to us in making friends. The Mormons are in-creasing in numbers to such an extent down here that people all around us begin to recognize us as a distinct part of the community. The work is pro-gressing nicely with us, and all are in good health and enjoying the blessings ELDERS IN THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

Top row, reading from left to right-Prior Facer, A. N. Beckstrand, F. F. Vause, Wm. S. Smith.

Second row-A. B. Case, O. F. Beal, I. E. Thompson, H. R. Kirkham, D. R. Alired, John S. Mason, D. George Shorten, W. L. Adamson, A. B. Needham, W. P. Whitehead.

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Fourth row-Mark Austin, D. F. Ottley, D. C. Rushton, M. M. Hatch, W. W. Allen, Harold Hulme, A. B. Wors-F. J. Edgel.

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Sixth row-R. H. Ludlow (clerk), Alvin E. Jordan.

Shelley, Idaho, on Saturday and Sun-day, May 9 and 10. Four sessions in all were held but these were followed on Sunday evening by a conference of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of the stake. The weather throughout was very inclement and particularly so on the opening day of the conference, but in spite of this the attendance was ex-cellent and at the Sunday afternoon session it was a record breaker for the stake. stake.

George Albert Smith of the quorum of the Twelve, Orrin P. Miller of the presiding bishoptic of the Church and Rulen S. Wells of the First council of Rulon S. Wells of the First council of seventy. The meetings were presided over by James Duckworth, president of the Blackfoot stake, and both of his counselors were also in attendance. The speakers at the conference were the visiting brethren, the members of the stake presidency and Elder Bert Wadsworth, who had recently returned from a mission to the Central states from a mission to the Central states In addition to this, reports were given by the heads of some of the auxiliary organizations in the stake, showing the to be in a growing and healthy

same to be in a growing since condition. Meetings were held between the regu-lar sessions of the conference by the visiting brethren with the bishoprics of the various wards and with the seventies quorums where questions were asked and answered and instruc-tions of special interest given. The tions of special interest given. Th Sacrament was administered at th Sunday morning session of the con-ference and the general and local au-thorities of the Church were presented and unanimously sustained at the afternoon session on the same day. The conference was undoubtedly one of the best ever held in the stake, and greatly

April 17.-Geo. Wilford Koford of Le-van. Juab Co., from the Scandinavian mission.

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their reports and made suggestions for future action. At 10 o'clock, local priesthood and officers of local priesthood and officers of the organizations met and were instruct-ed in their duties by Prest, Bennion, Regular meetings were held at 2 p. mo. 7 p. m. and 10 a. m. of both days of conference, Saturday and Sunday. Many visitors were in attendance, and were very deeply impressed with the arguments put forth by the el-ders. Sixteen were baptized. One of these was a Christian minister who had preached for 20 years. He had a dream or vision wherein he saw the Book of Mormon. There was a great outpouring of the spirit of God throughout the conference As a climax to the whole, the el-ders me-ranged a program for last night and the climax to the whole, the elders arranged a program for last night and entertained the saints for two hours. At the close of the social, Prest. Heaton presented to each elder a stick pin with the Prophet Joseph Smith's bust on, and then the elders sprang a little surprise on him by presenting a gold chain as a token of their love and respect for him. The elders go out today in three companies. The personnel of the companies follows:

companies follows: Company A—L. W. Tidwell in charge: A. S. Hinckley, J. W. John-son, R. H. Andrus, Walter Weber, E. J. Lee, W. H. Robertson, and Chester Section: Sessions.

Company B-I. P. Ralphs charge; D. G. Robison, J. L. Work-man, P. R. Hansen, G. W. Perry, H. M. Humphreys, R. O. Heiner, and T. Murdock

T. Murdock. Company C-B. A. Riggs in charge: John Mather, D. J. Cox, L. H. Bisel, J. E. Reid, C. D. McLane, J. E. Pitcher, and G. H. Toolson. The following elders are assigned the following elders are assigned.

to re-visit investigators, saints and friends: Frank Barber, W. L. John-son, Timothy Jones and E. F. Carlisle, Angus Sproul remains at the colony to build up the Church there, to tea music, etc. William H. Heaton president of the conference. to teaci

There are 400 saints here, \$6 members of the Relief society, 140 mem-bers of the Mutuals and 207 in the Sunday schools.

There is a branch organization with J. H. D. Cox as president, with Carl Hamblin and J. O. Lindsay as counselors. All the auxiliary organ-zations are in good, healthy condi-

This place was laid out and dedicated s seven years ago as a gathering for the saints of the south, We based for the saints of the south. We find them here from a dozen states of the north and south. The people are larning the advantages of union and are laying the foundatios for good homes. They raise cotton, corn, cane, peanufs, sweet polatoes, all kinds of fruit. Peaches are rpia at this writing, and berries are in this writing, and berries are in abundance. There are many oppor-tunities for settlers here. Land can be bought for \$10 an acre and saints

be bought for \$10 an acre and saints are coming in all the time. There is a great future for those who remain here and are thrifty. The town is laid out in five-acre blocks, four lots to a block. The people around here are astonished at the growth and success of the peo-ple. Truly Zion is growing. J. L. WORKMAN.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

At the Church Historian's office re-ports have been received from the fol-lowing elders and sisters of their safe arrival home from foreign mission fields. All return in good health except where noted, and report successful labors. The gospel work in all the fields represent-ed is making very satisfactory progress. Preindice is being allayed, the mission-aries are making many friends and many are receiving the gospel:

April 16.—Laurence C. Wall, of Ly-man, Wyo., from the Scandinavian mis-sion; set apart Feb. 9, 1906. John W. Wright of American Fork. Utah Co., from the Southern States mis-sion; set apart Sept. 25, 1906.

May 2.--Charles I. Olson of Levan, Juab Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart March 16, 1906.

May 12.-Marion J. Greenwood of Filimere, Millard Co., from the Cali-fornia mission; set apart June 26, 1906.

by which five members were added to the Birkenhear branch and two to the Bootle branch of the Liverpool conference. A brief address on the necessity of baptism was delivered by Elder Kenneth R. Woolley. Elder E. C. avis officiated. Four members were added to the Church May 2. The ordinance was performed in the sea, Elder F. L. Hill officiating. On May 3, a baptismal service was held in Gainsborough Corporation baths (Grimsby conference), when seven converts to the gospel of Christ were baptided by Elder Armont T. On Saturday, May 2, 14 new mem-bers were added to the Church by baptism in the Leeds conference, the ordinance being performed in the Feversham street School baths, Brad-ford, by Elders R. D. Mellor and Leroy L. Green. A large crowd, including many visitors, assembled to witness the ceremony. Elder C. E. Erickson delivered an impressive discourse on the ordinance of water benciew.

nicre mai, naire mai. These how re-tire slowly, join the old people, who advance, and the whole party now join in a great course of welcome, dance the haka and sing their songs of wel-come. The tangi now begins, each party weeps over their departed ones. After this, speeches of welcome are made, greetings are given in Maori fashion and we are called to dinner. Everything is carried out with exact precision. The diningrooms would do credit to a well kept hotel. Fifteen tables in the dining house are so ar-ranged that the waitress only needs to stand at the head of her table and give her orders to the carver, who stands ready to obey promptly any call made of him. The food is plentiful and well and deliciously cooked. After evening church we retire, though many of the

church we retire, though many of the party remain to listen to the whai-korero-speeches of welcome, which last into the small hours of the morning.

On April 4 the conference began, pre-sided over by President Rufus K. Harwas held in the Mahia at the village of Nuhaka, commencing April 4, and ending on the 8th. The Mahia is a peninsula, situated on the Hawkes Bay on the east coast of the North Island. Here is the home of Hirene and Mere

Whaanga and their people. It was on account of Mere's intended departure to Utah that the conference was called here. Owing to the peculiar situation of

San Francisco branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened at Maccabee hall, Oakland, May

3, 1908. Three sessions were held, at At this conference elders came rep-resenting work performed, not only in San Francisco, but also in Oakland, Sacramento and San Jose.

le assembled, and made a spirited ad-Elder Rudger Clawson spoke

temperance, the evil of the saloon and the part the Latter-day Saints had taken in the temperance movement which at the present time, he said, had pervaded the whole country; said the Church was 75 years ahead of the present movement and in corroboration of the statement read the eighty-ninth

attributed to temperate living on he part of their parents and them-

Elder Trimble was the first speake

Elder L. Smith spoke on the resur-rection of the dead. Ender Trimble was the first speaker at the afternoon session and spoke con-cerning the Book of Mormon. Elder Clawson portrayed the pro-found faith of the ancient worthles among Lycael and what the founders of

The visiting brethren were Elders

enjoyed by the people

Elder Joseph E. Robinson, pesident of the California mission, presided over the conference welcomed the peo-

of the statement read the eighty-half section of the Doctrine and Covenants, known as the Word of Wisdom. After Elder Clawson had finished his remarks, President Robinson re-quested the elders to stand. He desired those assembled to note that a large majority were over six feet tall, which he astirbuted to temperate living on selve

at the afternoon session and spoke concerning the Book of Mormon, Elder L. Smith spoke on the resur-

In response to a request from Presiut Penrose for a detailed report of ffairs in the South African mission e following interesting communica-on was received from President Ralph





Most of our ambitious young American girls work too hard at

Many teachers have little or no adgment about pushing a child know that girls especially have a danger period. Often, too often, atter physical collapse is the result, and it takes years and years to recover lost vitality.

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thtis place the mode of entrance is dif-Mere Whaanga and D, P. wright, Howells. ficult, especially at this season of the are

The appointments were as follows: Bay of Islands, G. F. Rawson, O. M. Bates, W. W. Weaver, J. E. Johnson, Auckland, W. D. Ellis, J. L. Jorgensen, W. T. Tew, Wilford Woolf, L. E. John-son, W. H. Dickson. Hauraki-Tauran-ga, J. B. McBride, H. C. Perkins, L. J. La Mont, Silas Rowley. Thames, S. E. Hancock. Walkato, G. W. Tanner, O. B. Evans, Wangahui, J. H. Jenkins, A. E. Anderson, T. D. Labrum, J. A. Denney, Hawkes Bay, J. P. Morreil, O. F. Call, A. H. Davis, E. A. Burt. Mahia, C. W. Despain, E. P. Pectol, W. A. Miller, Warapa, J. W. Pugh, W. C. The appointments were as follows

C. W. Despain, E. P. Pectol, W. A. Miller. Warapu, L. D. Roueche, W. W. Taylor. Wairanapa, J. W. Pugh, W. C. Harper, C. T. Nielsen, J. W. Reeve, J. J. Godfrey, E. A. Cottam. Manawatu, H. D. Haight, C. L. Nelson, L. H. Booth. Wellington, J. J. Slaugh, J. S. Snow, Wairau, W. A. Bowles, O. S. Brown, O. T. Nielsen, T. L. Allred. Christchurch, E. L. Dee, M. D. Low. Dunedin, W. M. Johnson, G. R. Doxey. Invercargil, G. A. Christensen. President Hardy read a gneeting, pre-pared by the Maori people, to the first presidency, thanking them for estab-lishing a school in their land for the education of their children. This is a long feit want and is not only appre-ciated by the Maoris themselves but by those laboring there who realize the great benefits to be derived from hav-ing the Maori children educated in a Church school of our own faith. Mis-sion schools are now established. In four villages, namely. Karongata, Ko-puawhara, Partrua and Kohunui, taught respectively by O. F. Call, E. P. Pecrespectively by O. F. Call, E. P. Pec-tol, Louis Booth and J. W. Reeve. These schools are accomplishing an ex-

cilent work The "Kare cellent work. The "Karere," the Maori paper, is under the able management of W. T. Tew, while the Messenger, the European paper, is edited by Wilford Woolf in a creditable manner. These papers are a credit to the mission and are assisting memory in the spread of the general in greatly in the spread of the gospel in this land.

this land. On Tuesday an elders' testimony meeting was held, and 59 elders and sisters bore faithful testimonies to the truth of the gospel. On Wednesday afternoon the sisters met in Relief society meeting.

Sisters Linford and Dickson were re-Sisters Linford and Dickson were re-leased from their positions in the Relief society and Sister Adelade Hardy was sustained as president over the mis-sion, while Sisters Takare Duncan. Waitokoran and Miki Whaanga were sustained as presidency of the Relief societies in the south part of the is-land. Another organization will be ef-fected in the Relief society during the past year. All the sisters from Zion have labored hard to put in effect the teachings of the Relief society work and good results are the outcome. The reports of the various confer-

The reports of the various confer-ences show the work to be prospering. There have been more baptisms, more children blessed and more ordinations to the priesthood than for many years previous. The elders are working hard and much good is the result.

Conference closed on the 8th. All felt that this was the best conference they had ever attended. On Sunday afternoon a great storm arose and the rain fell in torrents, only as it can in New Zealand. Nevertheless our conference meeting continued. The mailves seemed more energetic than ever. Those who were preparing the food went about were preparing the food went about singing and chanting their merry songs just as if the sun were shining and all seemed to make the best of the situa-tion, though some were washed out of their tents by the floods. On the 9th the storm had cleared suf-ficiently for us to return to our respec-tive conferences, which we all do with

imong Israel and what the founders o the great race had wrought by it. President J. E. Robinson presented the names of the general authorities the names of the general authorities of the Church, as also the mission au-thorities to be voted upon. All were unanimously accepted and sustained. At the evening session Elder J. B. Bringhurst showed that the only real place and happiness came from obedi-ence to the commandments of God. Elder M. J. Greenwood told of the gathering of Israel and the part the Latter-day Saints were taking in the great work President Joseph E. Robinson showed

that Mormonism above all cults, creeds or philosophies brought to the human or philosophies brought to the human, heart the greatest degree of comfort, consolation and support; showed the absolute necessity of the four funda-mental principles of Mormonism, not only as applied to spiritual but also to temporal things. During the services, Elder Kirkham

During the services, Elder KURMAIN rendered two violin solos, Elder M. J. Greenwood a vocal solo entitled "The Holy City," Josephine Thatcher a vocal solo entitled "Face to Face," and two quartets, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Oh, for the Wings of a Dove." The largest attendance was at the evening session, there being 175 present. vening session, there being 175 pr W. W. COLLINS present

Secretary. DISCUSSION ON THE BOOK

OF MORMON IN OREGON

Eugene, Ore., May 12 .-- This missio ield was opened up about the first o anuary last, since then four diligent dders have been laboring here with all their might. This city and the adjoining one, Springfield, has been can vassed four or five times. We hav sold many books and made many friends. Many sick have been healed friends. by the administration of the elders As a result of our labors here nine hos est, God-fearing souls have been mad members of the true Church by bein led into the waters of baptism. These with what scattered saints are her with what scattered saints are here make a prosperous little branch. Sun day school and a splendid cottage meet ing are held every Sunday. And when the weather permits, a very well at tended street meeting is held on Satur day evenings. Elders Burns, Cox and T. R. Grunner have just returned from a relate Ocean and back without pures a trip to Ocean and back, without purs or scrip. They received some opposi-tion at first, but did well nevertheless. They held several meetings, sold all th

tion at first, but did well nevertheless. They held several meetings, sold all the books they had and received many in-vitations to come back. A Christian (Cambellite) preacher challenged Elder C, A. Williams to debate before the public and prove our claim for the authenticity of the Book of Mormon. After careful considera-tion this was accepted. The discussion came off at Fairmount hall, Monday evening May II. The hall was packed to overflowing, the Spirit of the Lord was with us, and out claims were well expounded. The objector made no rea-sonable denial of them, his only points were ridicule and slander, which were oasily answered. The poople seemed surprised to learn we had so much truth on our side, and many of them expressed themselves to that effect. Many of the ministers of this locality are becoming alarmed at the success we are achleving and are using almost every strategy possible, to polson the minds of the worse you scatter the used, "is yet true. CHASA & WILLIAMS.

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On Sunday evening, commencing at 7 , m. a conference of the Σ . M. and . L. M. I. A. was held, a splendid p. m. a conference of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. was held, a splendid audience being in attendance. The pro-gram consisted of beantiful vocal selec-tions, a talk of James Russell Lowell by Miss Maughan and an address on chastity by Joseph H. Merrill, and all were thoroughly enjoyed. Following this program Elder George Albert Smith gave a most eloquent discourse on the subject of "Purity," his remarks being specially directed to the young and particularly to the young ladies. He urged that they should be pure in thought, word and action and avoid every example and fashion that would tend to rob the youth of Zion of that modesty which should always accom-lowed by Elder Wells and Bishop Mill-er in short but timely and instructive addresses. Much praise is due the good people

Addresses. Much praise is due the good people of Shelley for the kind and hospitable manner in which they treated the visit-ors, every one who desired accommoda-tions received them and all were royal-ly treated. FRED, C. MICKELSON, Active Stake Clerk Acting Stake Clerk.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kelsey, Texas, May 12,-Last ev ening brought to a close the north Texas semi-annual conference. This has been indeed a time of rejoicing for the hundreds of saints and elders assembled. The elders are going out today filled with renewed deter-mination to preach the gospel of love and peace to their fellow men.

The elders, 30 in number, came in Friday, the 8th, Prest, Bennion hav-ing arrived the day before. In the ing arrived the day before. In the evening the people, under the super-vision of Elder Angus Sproul, gay an entertainment for the benefit of the colony. The time was occupie with songs, dialogues, speeches, drills

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, Prest, Bennion met the elders in priosthood meeting and listened to



May 13.—Sister Mere Whanga, of the Twenty-sixth ward. Salt Lake City. from the New Zealand mission; set apart Feb. 21. 1907. Sister Whanga is a na-tive of New Zealand, who had spent sev-eral years in Utah, and in going back to labor among the Maori people accom-plished a good work, especially in the Relief society.

May 15.—Charles Lallattine of Bed-ford, Uinta Co., Wyo., from the Samoan mission; set apart Oct. 1, 1904. Cuthbert Trimble of Fillmore, Millard Co., from the California mission; set apart May 9, 1906.

May 16.-John A. Olsen of Salem, Utah Co., from the Serandinavian mis-sion; set apart Jan. 3, 1906. Labored for about a year in the Star office. Samuel Ward of Rock Springs, Wyo., from the British mission; set apart May 1, 1906. Carl T. Freeze of 216 Seventh East street, Salt Lake City, from the New

from the British mission; set apart May 1, 1906. Carl T. Freeze of 216 Seventh East street, Salt Lake City, from the New Zoaland mission; set apart Sept. 2, 1904. He presided over the Hawk's Bay confer-once the past year. Walter L. Stophens of Ogden, from the New Zealand mission; set apart Sept. 13, 1905. Nicolai C. Miller of Presion, Oneida Co., Idaho, from the Scandinavian mis-sion; set apart May 2, 1905. Louis C. Jensen of Grover, Ulnia Co., Wyo, from the Scandinavian mission; set apart July 2, 1906. Richard K. Bridge of Salt Lake City, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart Sept. 11, 1905. Eugene J. Neff of Calders Station, Salt Lake City, from the Hawaiian mis-sion; set apart Jan. 16, 1904. May 17.--N. Bradley Dunn of George-town, Hear Lake Co., Idaho, from the Eastern States mission; set apart Juno 5, 1905.

Henry M. Taggart of Sugar ward, Salt

Lake City, from the Eastern States mis-sion: set apart Sept. 4, 1996. Chester F. Malin of Hoytsville, Sum-mit Co. from the Eastern States mis-sion; set apart Sept. 5, 1996.

Man 19.-Elmer Cole of Fairview, Onvida Co., Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart June 12, 1306.

Finnes mission; set abart June 12, 1908. May 21-Louis Ivan Jensen of Basait, Bingham Co. Idaho, from the Northern States mission; set apart April 24, 1906. Elder Jensen labored in the Michigan, Indiana and Illinois conferences. The reports that the cospel work in these conferences is making decided prograss. The business and leading men of the principal clites are being visited and many copies of the Book of Mormon have been left. The spirit of hatred and illfesting, which has controlled the winds of many people, is giving way to feelings of friendship and good will. Most all the business men are friendly towards the work and encourage the cl-ders in there have no freepect

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