DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903.



ONEIDA STAKE. Report of the Recent Quarterly Conference. The regular quarterly conference of the Oneida Stake of Zion convened in the academy at Preston on Aug. 2 and

the academy at Preston on Aug. 3 and 3. Elder Parkinson presiding. On the stand, besides the stake presidency, were Elder Douglas M. Todd of the general board of the Y. M. M. I. A., Stake Patriarch Samuel R. Parkinson and Isaac B. Nash, members of the stake High council. At the left of the stand were the Bisbors of the several wards. The organizations of the stake wards. The organizations of the stake were well represented; and a good attendance of the Saints from the outlying wards Elder Parkinson bade the Saints wel-

come. In reporting the stake he said there have been but few changes within the last three months: the presidency are united; they held their quorum meetings regularly; receive the reports of the visits made to the different wards and discuss matters pertaining to the interests of the stake; the stake or ganizations are complete and doing a good work, and are of great value to the stake presidency, indeed we are prov Haven and several other families. At Beechville we met an old gentleman by the name of George Bentley. He sub-scribed for the "News," stating it is the best paper in the world. He said: "I keep them all and rend and re-read them in the winter." At Whitney Crogs-ing we stopped with Brother and Sister Thompson and heid several meetings. We visited all the neighbors and organ. of them. In general the people feel well in the Gospel and are striving to serve the Lord. Our stake academy has a promising future before it. We have been successful in securing a good faculty for the coming year; three new courses have been added to the school We visited all the neighbors and organ-lized a Sunday school, baptized three Manual training, including can pentry and dressmaking: Instrumenta isic and a three year normal course and have two others that applied the day we left. The Elders that tabored in We are prepared now to take care of the young people of the stake and w this country and suived the Gospel seed had a hard time, but now they can see the fruit of their labor. We are making invite the patronage of the people. This your school and you should give many friends. We are now at Young Mickory, staying with Brother and Sis-ter Auble. They are good Saints. We have had 15 baptisms here this sum-mer. There is perfect unity among the Elders and the area to be able to be an or the second sec your first allegiance. It would be and day indeed, for this people should the academy be obliged to close ors for lack of support on the part the people. He called the attention of the Bishops to the quorums of the Lea-ser Priesthood. It has been observed Elders, and they are a noble lot of men. The Saints and friends send their love ser Priesthood. It has been observed that in some wards there is no organ-ization of the Deacons or Teachera or Priests. It is suggested that this mat-ter be taken up and in a systematic way to the Elders that have labored in this state and some are very anxious to hear from the Eiders.

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God; it is our souls' salvation.

At 2 p. m. Elder John Johnson, prin-

cipal of the Oneida Stake academy,

Lesser Priesthood.



carried out." With these few words he very kind to us. We left Fayette and went to Geneva. Here we stopped with I. E. Dusenberry. He and his family have been very kind to the Elders and slammed the door and made for the barn. A young man was standing near, who asked some questions, and preuled on us to remain a moment s speaks very highly of them all. He so takes the "News" and says it is Deeming it wisdom, we remained for a few moments answering some questions on our belief. We answered the young fellow in

and takes the "News" and says it is the cleanest paper he ever read. He has a large family and is a very exem-plary father, and a man of noble char-acter. We left his place and started for "Mormon" hill, as the people in this country call it, better known by Book of Mormon structure will Course our hest way, and then bade him good day. During this time, the man of the place was preparing a horse and buggy. As we passed through the of Mormon students as Hill Cumorah. After live hours' walk we reached Man-chester, the early home of the Prophet yard on our way out, we spoke to him, asking for guidance to get on a cer-tain section line. In a rough way he showed us down the road for some dis-Joseph. This is a beautiful little village. We rested here a short time. It is four miles from here to the place where the tance, and at length asked us if "we miles from here to the place where the Prophet Joseph's home was. We resched the hill at 3 o'clock and found it the bighest point in this part of the country. We viewed the country over and over as far as our eyes could see and thought of the great battles that have been fought here as mentioned in were really sincere in what we wer teaching." "Yes, indeed." we replied, "and if we were not so, we would not be there." Soon he learned how we be there." Soon he learned how we traveled, and that we had had no dincome in and have some dinner." wouldn't refuse a tramp his dinner." This was one on us, but we gave him have been fought here as mentioned in Book of Mormon, page 606 to 508. Then Book of Mormon, page 606 to 608. Then our thoughts turned to the glorious message that was delivered to the Prophet Joseph by the angel Moroni. And we sang a hymn: "Lo the Mighty God appearing," and Joseph Smith's first prayer, and thanked our Heavenly Father for his goodness toward us. I do whe the youth of Zion could realize to understand that we would not par-take of his hospitality unless it was welcome. "Yes, it was," said he, and led the way back to the house. They had eaten their dinner, but soon a delcious meal was set before us. While ating, we were engaged in a conver do wish the youth of Zion could realize what a blessing it is to be born in this sation with the man, concerning our people, our mode of living, etc., and and age and what responsibility rests upon us to warn the world. then about his garden. After dinner, we had to go with him through his gafden. From place to place we were led, all the while speaking of its grand After gathering a few souvenirs we started to seek entertainment which is led, all the while speaking of its grand-eur, until last of all we were brought

started to seek chlertainment which is very hard to find in this country. We tried to get a place to stop, but could not. We walked to Chappinville. Here we found a friend, one who has al-weys opened his door to our Elders, a good man by the name of Heman Anto a piece of ground, overspread with the most beautiful of strawberries. 'Now, boys, help yourselves, you are velcome to all you want." he said. Frews. He speaks very highly of the Elders that labored in this part and he wishes them to write to him. We left them and walked to Canandaigua; took We did as we were bid. We were then asked to the house, and a pleasant conversation ensued. Some questions were explained and the man began to them and walked to Canandaigua; took the boat up the lake to Woodville, a distance of 15 miles. This is a beautiful lake. At North Cohocton we met Broth-er and Sister Pitcher. They joined the Church many years ago in Pennsylva-nia, and they are very pleased to meet the Elders. At Cohocton we have sev-eral families of Saints. We organized a Sunday school here last winter. The see us in our true light. We were asked to eat again, but we deemed it wisdom to resume our labor on the section line. So we thanked the kind gentleman and went away with the hope of being "tarred and feathered" again

Elders John McCarrey and Willard Sunday school here last winter. The Saints are good, faithfui people. At Bath we visited Brother and Sister Haven and several other families. At Garr have just returned from the coun-try to take our place in the city, and have appeared on the streets for the purpose of letting the people know we have not left them. Good attention has been paid, and some books have en sold.

The president of the conference, Answ Anderson, and Elder Miller, are the north, and report a bright future Some meetings are being held. The little band of six, together with he many friends, welcome the "News" the and Era

STAKE CONFERENCES. SAN JUAN STAKE.

The Quarterly Conference Held at

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Moab. Utah, Aug. 10.-Quarterly con-ference of the San Juan stake was held in Moab, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and 9. There were present on the stand, of the Council of the Apostles, Abraham O. Woodruff, O. C. Behee of the general board for the Young Men. and Sister Goddard in the interest of and Sister Goddard in the interest Young Ludies' associations: of

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the Northern States mission. The main object of our trip, was to meet the Elders and mingle with them in their active work.

Leaving this city on the 30th of Leaving this city on the soft of July we visited the little city of Con-mosville, meeting Elders Banks and Shurtliff, Elder Banks having just passed through a siege of typhoid fev-er, was very weak and unable to do much actual work, Elder Shurtliff acting the part of nurse has also been con-fined to the rooms. We found Elders Henrie and Walker engaged in country work. From Connorsville we visited El-ders Hatch, Meyers, Esplin and Cutler at Columbus, and had a very pleasant visit holding a pumples of streat meet. visit, holding a number of street meet-ings. The Elders here are getting along very nicely, confining their work prin

cipally to the country and small towns. I failed to say that in company with Elder Shurtlin we held a fine street meeting at Connorsville, LeavingColumbus on the morning of the 3rd inst, we traveled south and west into Lawrence county, stopping at the little town of Guthrie, where we met Elders Cranney and McQuarrie. It will, no doubt, be pleasant for those who have labored in Lawrence and Green counties during the past few years to leave that the seed they so faithfully sowed is now taking root and bearing good fruit, as Elders Cranney and McQuirrie have led

seven souls down into the waters of baptism since the 1st of July, and other applications are being considered Our work in Lawrence and Green counties is a slight departure from our regular mode of procedure, as the work is being confined strictly to thus who plainly manifest an interest in the Gospel

While traveling with Elder Woodruft I learned to love him, for he is full o the spirit of his mission. Separating from Brother Woodruff at Bloomington, Ind., I returned to Indianapolis and he started north for dichigan City.

SOUTH SANPETE STAKE. An Enjoyable Gathering Held at

Gunnison. Ephraim, Aug. 10 .- The conference of the South Sanpete stake was held in Gunnison, Aug. 8 and 9. Elder Lewis Anderson presiding. There were pres-ent the stake presidency, members of the High Council, the Bishops of the wards, presiding officers of the several associations and a good attendance of the Saints.

President A. H. Lund and also Elder Hyrum M. Smith of the Apostle's

periences have been most gratifying.

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Elder Wilford N. Ward, of Salem, Fremont Co., Idaho, returned Aug. 3 from the Northern States mission, to which he was set apart Dec. 17, 1901. The Southern Illinois conference was his field of labor, where he reports the Gospel work making fair progress.

Elder Henry E. Wynder, of Cardston Alberta, Canada, passed through this city Aug. 6 on his return from the British mission, to which he was assigned Aug. 7, 1901. The Bristol and Welsh onferences w re his fields of operation laboring as, a traveling Elder for 14 months in the first, and as the president

f the latter field during the remainder f his mission. Wales was n most lourishing mission in the early days, but at present the Gospel work is not thriving, owing to religious indifference and the apathy of the people. Elder Wynder would have remained longer at was released on account of ill

Elder John T. Roberts, of Heber City asatch Co., who was set apart Oct. , 1961, for a mission to the Southern States, passed through this city Aug. , on his return home. He labored in the South Carolina conference during the south carolina conference during his entire mission, presiding over that field during the past year. He reports the work there making fair progress; the Elders are much better received than formerly, making many friends and converts, particularly in the cities Some 65 baptisms were reported during the past year. There are now 20 Ellers from Zion in that field, and all have more calls than they can fill.

Elder Alfred A. Hart, of Bloomington, Bear Lake Co., Ida., passed through this city, Aug. 8, on his return from the Northern States mission, whither he was sent May 14, 1901. He labored in the Wisconsin conference, principally in Milwaukee, with gratifying success. The Gospel work in that district is making very encouraging progress. El-der Hart presided over the conference during the past nine months.

Elder George G. Smith, of Salt Lak City, returned Aug. 8 from Great Brit-ain, where he has been laboring as a missionary since April 24, 1901. His field of operation was in the Scottish in excellent shape. Many friends are made by the Elders, but the people in general are indifferent to religion and but few comparatively care to hear the Gospel

Elder Jed. F. Woolley, of Salt Lake City, returned Aug. 10, from the Ger-man mission, to which he was sent Aug. 6, 1901. He labored in the Dresin the latter, where he reports th work in excellent condition. Elder Wool-ey presided over the conference during the last 14 months. For the present the Elders are permitted to remain t For the presen Saxony and are doing a splendid work in that part of the German mission.



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nt Parkinson, CHARLES D. GOASLIND, President Stake Clerk.

ance of doing more individual private work by meeting the wayward, getting

ON HISTORIC GROUND.

Elders Visit the Home of the Proph-

et and Cumorah. The following letter is dated Young Hickory: Aug. 1. and is signed by Elders T. I. Richardson and Wm. Hadfield: My companion and I are traveling in western New York, among Saints and

western New York, among Saints and friends. We left Albany June 11 and visited in Syracuse for a few days with the Eiders and their friends. They have habored hard this last winter and have made some friends. We left there on the 13th and came to Waterioo, a dis-tance of 99 miles. Here we started on our usual way of traveling and walked to Favette, eight miles, and were greet-ef with a hearty welcome by James Kenny and family. We visited two days

Bishop organize a Deacons' quoru and appoint a capable person to in struct them in the duties of their call Saints and Friends There Remember Utah's Great Day. quorum ar

Elder L. Fisher, writing from Lucasthe Priests. We must keep up the

ville, Ohio, Aug. 1, says: Under the direction of Elders A. J. Kirk of Sait Lake and Leonidas Fisher of East Mill Creek, some of the Saints and Friends of Seloto county, Ohio, methaned to colobeate the 24th, at the the Priests, we must keep up the quorums of the Priesthood; for these are the life of the Church. Let these go down and all of the auxiliary or-ganizations will be of no effect; we will be no better than the rest of the world "Phia we cannot affecd. We gathered to celebrate the 24th, at the world. This we cannot afford. We must sustain this work; for it is of bothe of J. W. McAuley. "Old Glory" was raised to the breeze as the sun began to rise over the charm-Supt. William Kirkup reported the Sunday schools of the stake in a rea-

ing green hills of Ohlo. At 10 a. m. about 50 persons had gathered on the sonably good condition. Elder Denmark Jenson of the presianks of a small stream under a large An interesting meeting was held dency of the Bannock strke, spoke up-Elders Fisher and Kirk spoke on the first principles of the Gospel. Then folon the subject of training the young men in the Pricedicood. Eider John Henderson of Clifton, late lowed the baptism and confirming of four into the fold of Christ. All were from a mission to Germany, reported his

pleased with the solemn, peaceful influ-ence that was prevalent in our midst. of the Gospel, Some had never before witnessed the initiatory ordinances of the Church. All partook of the hospitality of the

spoke upon the subject of proper education Saints in a very enjoyable manner at dinner time Sister Jennie Woodward of the After a short time of social chat and Franklin ward and late from a mis-

recreation a very entertaining program was rendered, consisting of speeches, sion to Great Britain, reported her lasongs and recitations. Elder Fisher spoke of the life and Elder Douglas M. Todd of the gen-eral board of the Y. M. M. I. A., spoke

character of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Brother J. W. McAuley said he con-trasted the teachings of the Gospel as we teach it and the shallowness of the south of the shallowness of the of the necessity of being charitable to-wards one another. Elder Mathoni W. Pratt bore his tes. timony to the truth of the remarks

sectarian creeds of the world. Elder Kirk spoke of the prosperity of God's chosen people and the blessings which had been made. On Monday, 10 a. m., the general and stake authorities were sustained. Elder that follow the Saints today as they did Solomon H. Hale spoke on the subject of the Priesthood.

Our testimonies were strengthened by Elder Hyde, Bishop of the Hyde Park the immediate healing of one of the Saints under the administration of our ward, Cache stake, showed the neces-sity of training the young boys in the

Elder Kirk and I have been laboring Elder Matthias F. Cowley reviewed together in the mission field about six weeeks and have had the privilege of the callings in the Lesser Priesthood and showed the great advantage of a idding six to the fold. Church school in connection with the proper training of the young people, and admonished the Saints in the One-The work of the Lord is progressing and mony are being made happy by ac-cepting the glorious plan of life and ida stake to be loyal to their own in-

The "News" and Era are great fac-tors for good and always welcomed. At 2 p. m., Elder Joseph S. Geddes reviewed the points spoken on by the president in his report of the stake. Elder Todd emphasized the import-

"TAURED AND FEATHERED."

An Experience of Two Elders in South Dakota.

into their confidence, and by kindness and love turn them in the way of sal-Elder Wm. E. Osborne writes as fol-ows from Sloux Falls, S. D., Aug. 6: During the past month Elder Albert Lindholm of Tooele, Utah, and I have Elder Cowley encouraged the Relief society and showed the progress being made by this important organization. een laboring in the city of Sjoux Falls, which time has been spent in visiting made by this important organization. Showed how the religious denomina-tions of the world are imitating the Latter-day Saints by introducing into their creeds the doctrines of the Church, viz: The salvation for the dead, healing the sick; tithing, and in a gray the United Order. The devil is friends that were made last winter by the Elders laboring here, and we re-clee to state, that the little band of ix Elders have done a great work. Only itx in number, to ploneer the Gospel of Thrist, to a state of 401,000 inhabitants; et we feel that with the blessings of lod we will see the fruits of our labors. lust as the "Mormon" church has since ts organization on the 6th day of April,

While Elder Lindholm and I were

traveling in the southern part of this state, during the months of May and June, we mot many minds and many people. Some experiences were wit-nessed as in most missionary fields. One was a case of being "larred and feathered." One warm day in June, about noon, we called at a farm, beauti-fully located in the midst of 160 acres,

lowing with a bounteous, harvest, and In fact, nature seemed to smile on everything surrounding. We called at the door and made ourselves known. and then presented the indy with a lit-tle tract. By this time the man of the

Walter C. Lyma presidency. and W. H. Redd, besides other stake and ward officers.

opening exercises Elder After the Walter C. Lyman made a short report of the stake

Sister Goddard of the Young Ladies' board, spoke in favor of Mutual Im-provement. These associations, she said, are what make our young men and women to shine, Brother O. C. Bebee next addressed

congregation. In the afternoon meeting Elde Wayne H. Redd asked the people to see that their children are properly trained, as they are worth more to us han all else.

Elder Woodruff said he felt to bless the Bishop and people. This, he con-tinued, is a great work and carries great responsibilities, and it is a ver erious matter for anyone to oppose 1 country was made for the Saint Had they located in the fertile plains over which they passed, we would have over which they passed, we would dive been swallowed up or driven out. We can see the leadership of God in this can see the leadership of God in this The general and stake authorities were presented and unanimously sus-

Apostle Woodruff made the closing address,

Conference adjourned for three nonths. L. H. REDD. months. , Stake Clerk.

WOODRUFF STAKE.

Brief Report of the Recent Quarterly Conference.

Woodruff Stake quarterly con erence convened at the Woodruff card. Saturday and Sanday, Aug. 1 nd 2, Elder John M. Baxter presiding. There were present, the stake presi-ency, the three Patriarchs, Bishops of wards and a goodly number of the High Council; Elder Andrew Jenson of the Historian's office. Sisters Enumeline B. Wells, and Hattle Harker of the Relef Society board. The morning ses-sion was devoted to Relfer society work. The stake Relief society was reorganzed with Sister Sarah Tyson as presi dent, and Alice Jackson and Hannah Telford as counselors; Katle Epoch.sec-retary, Pearl Brough, corresponding secretary, and Amelia Jackson, treas.

Afte some reports from ward societies lister Emmeline B. Wells addressed the laters.

Sister Hattie Harker than spoke to At the afternoon session after the

pening exercises, reports were heard rom some of the wards and organiza-dons, after which Elder Andrew Jenon spoke about his travels.

Sunday morning was taken up in Speaking upon Sunday school work, with Sister E. E. Wells relating some of her experiences with the Prophet seph Smith, and how she gained a Joseph Smith, and how she gained a lestimony of the truth of the Gospel. Reports were given showing that the stake generally was in a fair condition. Sunday afternoon the Primary asso-

Sunday afternoon the Primary asso-ciation was morganized with Sister Eliza McFarland, president; Clarz C, Mills and Nora Morlander, counselors, and Hortense Spence, secretary. The general and local authorities were unanimously sustained. Elder Jenson addressed the assembly, and gave his textimony.

and gave his teatimony. In the evening a Y. M. and Y. L. M. conference was held, and conference

adjourned for three months, to be held at the Evanston ward. Benediction by Elder Wm. G. Bur-on. T. J. TINGEY.

orum, arrived for the second After the opening exercises Elder Lewi Anderson made a few remarks. Bish ops C. R. Dorius, A. C. Fjeldsted and Sister Elizabeth Peterson of the Pri mary associations reported the condi-tion of their respective charges. Elder G. A. Iverson spoke of the necessity of the assistance of the Holy Spirit in the performance of the many duties inci-

dent to the callings in the Holy Priest-Elder P. C. Sorenson, returned missionary, said he had had much pleas-ure in his labors, baptiz d 18 persons, and met with many friends while away

He concluded his remarks in the Scandinavian language At 2 p. m. Elder Henry Beal review-ed the conditions surrounding the Saints and the favorable prospects. Bishops Beal, N. C. Christensen, W. T. Reid and Hans Jenson made favor able reports of their wards. Elder Hy-rum M. Smith spoke of the changing conditions surrounding the Saints.

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maye to assume the burdens connected. with Church affairs. with Church affairs. Young Men's and Young Ladies' con-ference was held at 8 p. m. On Sun-day at 10 a. m. Sunday achool was held At 11 a. m. conference resumed its session. Bishop C. A. Madsen made re-port of the Gunnison ward. Elders John B. Malben, Joseph Y. Jenson, and Pres-ident McAllister each made short ad-dresses.

At 2 p. m. the Sacrament was admin. stered and the statistical report of the stake was read. Elder G. A. Iverson presented the

general and stake authorities and all were unanimously sustained. Elder Anderson in his report of conditions in the stake said he had held con-ferences in all the wards of the stake but one and that they expected to hold one there shortly, found the Bishops eports generally verified, the dency and High Council are in unison and the Priesthood meetings are well pres

ttended. Elder E. T. Parry reported success in

Elder Hyrun M. Smith spoke of the agency of man given him of the Lord and how from the earliest time the opposing power has sought to deprive him of that right, and this disposition had characterized more or less all false re-

President A. H. Lund gave a highly practical address on many topics. President Anderson thanked the peo-

ple of Gunnison for their hospitality: also the choir for their services during the conference. Conference adjourned for three months to meet in Manti. GEORGE TAYLOR, Clerk of Conference,

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder David A. Hand, of Benjamin Ttah Co., returned home in May last, from a mission in the Southern and Middle States, to which he was assigned Middle States to which he was assigned Sept. 3, 1901. He labored in Ohlo, east-ern Tenneszee and Kentucky with gratifying success. A good work is being done in these fields, all that is lacking is more Elders. Following is a summary of Elder Hand's labors, tak-en from a report made to President Jo-seph F. Smith:



