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IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

Interesting Letter from One of The Lady Missionaries.

Manmouth, Warren Co., Ill., March 21, 1905 .- The Elders of northern Illinois concluded a most successful two days conference in this city last night. The services were held in Liederkranz hall, beginning Saturday night, March 18 Deginning Saturday pignt, March is, President Ashley Bartlett and six El-ders had spent the week in advertising the conference, both by bills and through the daily papers, which gener-ously gave us space in their columns. As a result the three public meetings were largely attended. Especially Sun-day evening, when the hall was crowd-ed. The visiting strangers were favor-

day evening, when the hall was crowd-ed. The visiting strangers were favor-ably impressed and freely expressed themselves to that effect, many of them attending all the services. The street meeting held Saturdae evening attract-ed an immense crowd. Twenty-five missionaries singing the songs of Zion is a powerful attraction in drawing peo-ple together. Many in the crowd foi-lowed us to the hall. This was the first conference ever held at Monmouth, and was a time of rejoicing for both Edlers conference ever held at Monmouth, and was a time of rejoicing for both EMers and Saints. Many of the latter never had attended a "Mormon" conference before. It seemed to strengthen their faith and fill them with the inspiration of this great work. So also with several earnest investigators. It brought them, nearer to the waters of baptism. Strangers present had their uncertain ideas of the "Mormons" cleared away and clean cut doctrines were planted and clean cut doctrines were planted instead. Thus the chief object of the conference was realized. Much misslohary work has been done in this city in the past. At the present time there are nine members. A branch Sunday school was organized here Dec. 4, 1904, with Brother Elijah Ryden, a newly With Brainer Edgah Ryden, a newly baptized convert, as superhitement. During the Friesthood meetings some interesting reports were given. Elders Murry Bywater and Edward H. Hale, laboring in Hancock county, reported the following: Two sisters from Car-thang the metting site bad scould for the context of the martyr city, had applied for baptism and expressed a desire to have the ordinance performed in the Missis-sippi river. Going there on Christmas day, they found a suitable place, and, day, they found a suitable place, and, standing at the water's brink united m solemn prayer, asking the Lord if they were doing their duty to make it mani-fest. The weather previous to this had been cloudy and stormy, and the sky was still overcast. As Elder Hale went down into the water the clouds burst asunder and the sun shone warm and bright until both baptisms had been performed, when the clouds again gath-ered and the sun did not shine until the following Wednezday. Thus they felt that the Lord had anewred their pray-ers, and smiled His approbation upon ers, and smiled His approbation upon the "first fruits" of "Mormonism" in historic Hancock county since the ex-pulsion of the Saints in 1846. And this from the Eldars laboring in Rock Isi-and: Sister Alma Johnson had been ill for slight works and was confined to for eight weeks, and was confined to her bed, and had been ordered to the her bed, and had been ordered to the hospital for an operation by the at-tending physician. Five Eldørs united in fasting and prayer for her recovery, and at the close of the fast adminis-tered to her. The Lord answered the prayers of falth and healed her. The physicians had pronounced her case hopeless. Among the conference visitors was an aged sister from Kewanee, Mrs. Ann Palmer, also her daughter, Mrs. William Lamb. Sister Falmer and her husband-latter dsceased-were bap-tised in England 55 years ago. They were members of Dudley, Worcestershira, England, and started for Zion in 1865, but on account of finances got no fur-ther than Kewanee, Henry county, III. Sister Falmer, now in her seventy-fourth year, is firm in the testimony of the Gospel received in her youth. Said she, "I want to go to Zion, then Til be Among the conference visitors was an "I want to go to Zion, then I'll be satisfied The Deseret News has been a welcome visitor at her home for 15 years. Monmouth is a place of historic to Monmouth is a place of historic ta-terest to our people on account of the unexpected arrest of the Prophet Jo-seph Smith at Heberlin's hotel, 28 miles south of Nauvoo, June 5, 1841, on the old Missouri charge, "theft, arson and murder," which had its end in Monmouth. Immediately after his arrest he returned to Quincy and obtained a writt of habeas corpus. Judge Stephen A. Doug-las appointed the bearing on the writ to take place at Monmouth. On June 7 a fierce legal battle over the legality of the arrest-ended in acquittal. The presence of the Prophet in Mon-mouth created great excitement. He was requested to preach, but appointed Amasa Lyman to do so instead. In attendance at conference were President Germani E. Ellsworth and Secy. Heber C. Snell from Chicago. EMELINE MCMASTER.

FOREIGN MISSION FIELD. GRIMSBY CONFERENCE.

Saints and Friends Have a Pleasant lime.

10 Temple St., Hull England, March 11, 1905 .-- The semi-annual Grimsby conference was held in the lecture hall, Kingston square, March 5.

There were in attendance President Heber J. Grant of the European mis-Sion; Elders Nephi Anderson and M. McAllister of the Liverpool office; Brother Willard Andein of Provo.Utah. now in London studying music; Pres-Ident Edwin A. Bingham and 12 Elders Ident Edwin A. Bingham and 12 Elders of the conference. After the usual opening exercises, President Bingham welcomed all in attendance, and report-ed the conference in a good condition. The labor and statistical report was read by the clerk, which showed the last six months as having been a very successful period. President Grant pre-sented the general authorities, which successful period. President Grant pre-sented the general authorities, which were sustained by a unanimous vote. President Edwin A. Bingham was hon-orably released as president of the conference, a position which he had oc-cupled for the last 20 months. Elder Brigham E. Griffiths was sustained as his successor. Elders Taylor, Simper and Roden occupied a short time and bore their testimonies to the truthful-ness of the Gospel. President Grant addressed the Saints

President Grant addressed the Saints President Grant addressed the Saints for a few moments and exhorted them to be fulthful. The meeting closed early that a baptism might be performed, which took place at the Hull "Turkish baths immediately after the close of the meeting. Elders Jos. B. Roden per-formed the ordinance and had the priv-ilege of baptizing six grown persons. There were several present who were not members of the Church, and they manifested a great interest in the mbde manifested a great interest in the mbde

manifested a great interest in the mbde of performing this ordinance. At the afterhoon session there were two more in attendance who added to the pleasure and success of the confer-ence. Sisters Arvilla Clark and Mat-tie Read of Utah. Elders Gardner, Chadwick, McAllister and Anderson gach occupied a short time and ex-pressed themselves as being very much pleased at the progress of the confer-ance, President Grant spoke briefly on some of the first principles of the Gos. some of the first principles of the Gos-

pel. During the meeting Sister Clark, ac-companied by Sister Reed, sang "O my Father," and Brother Andeiln sang "Love Divine." In the evening Presi-dent Griffiths, Elders Jones and Thomson addressed the neople for a short time on the necessity of obeying the laws of God. President Bingham occupied a short time in showing the necessity of searching the Scriptures, and obeying the things therein taught. heccessity of searching the Scriptures, and obeying the things therein taught. President Grant spoke upon the divin-ity of the Book of Mormon. He stated that if any one would read the book, laying aside all prejudice, they would be convinced that Joseph Smith or any other man did not write that book for worldly gain worldly gain. In the evening as well as the afterfrom all present greatly enjoyed the so-los rendered by Sister Clark and Broth-er Andelin. The assistance rendered by our two sisters and brother were great-ly appreciated by the Elders and Saints. There were a large number of stran-fers and investigators present and me First and investigators present, and we feel that the part laken by our Utah members will aid greatly in allaying prejudice and will show at least that Utah stands in the front rank in music. The conference proved a thorough suc-cess. The Elders returned to their fields of labor, rejoicing over the pleas-ant and successful time spent together, . The "News" is always a welcome vis-itor, and may the blessings of the Lord ever be with those who are at the head of that paper. munity

and interest in the Gospel is very en-couraging throughout the branches. President Bartlett will at once leave for Hawkes Bay to meet other appoint-ed conferences prior to the general con-

STAKE CONFERENCES.

ference.

ST. JOSEPH STARE.

The quarterly conference of the St. Joseph Stake was held in the Thatcher amusement hall March 10 and 11. Roads were somewhat bad because of recent rains, having had but few clear days this year. This reduced the attendance, which, however, reached eight or nine hundred on Sunday afternoon. A kindly, sympathetic spirit prevailed throughout both days, and many timely thoughts were expressed. The speakers were principally of the stake presidency and High Council, who have made a house to house visit of every family in the stake. They gave good reports of the Saints every-where. where.

where. Owing principally to the fact that many farmers have lost part or all of their lands near the river and all the dams washed out, words of encourage-ment and sympathy were given by many of the speakers. Economy and frugality were dwelt upon by the stake presidency and El-der A. E. Peterson of the Academy. At 1 p. m. Sunday, the tithing office at Thatcher was dedicated. Bishop Wm. A. Moody explained the disposi-tion made of tithes, and the rigidily ac-curate account that must be made of the same, after which Patriarch Sam-uel Claridge offered the dedicatory prayer.

prayer. Monday following the conference founder's day exercises were held in the Latter-day Saints' academy. The stake authorities are working hard to get the Saints to produce all articles of food which they consume

the neighboring mining towns. J. H. LABSON. Stake Clerk.

ST. GEORGE STAKE.

The St. George stake quarterly conference convened at St. George Satur-day, March 18 and continued in ses-sion two days. The Saturday session characterized by an unusually WHE.

large attendance. President Snow reported the labors of the stake presidency during the quarter, among the people, who he said were improving in good works. "Speaking of the law of tithing, he said: "The law of tithing is a law of sacrifice and trains one in acts of gen-erosity and makes the giver a more The Lord does not need our tithes to conduct his work, it is simply re-quired of us for our own henefit and training. That which we suffer and make sacrifice for we love, while that for which we make no sacrifice we have no regard for."

have no regard for." President, Whitehead talked upon the need of greater reverence on the part of our young people and better decorum in our houses of worship. Urged the young people to so live that they could be maried in the Temple. President Cottam arrived home Sun-day afternoon during the services, he told of his begislative experience and

hildren were taught the Word of Wis-

dom and reminded of the blessings that would follow the keeping of the same. In the afternoon the general and local authorities were presented to the At the Priesthood meeting held di-

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rectly after the afternoon meeting there was a very good attendance. Sunday evening was devoted to the M. I. association work. The singing furnished by the Cowley choir was of a cerv high action.

very high order. The meetings throughout were attended by the spirit and blessings of the Lord and the instructions were such as were meet for the occasion. EMANUEL THOMAS,

Stake Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Edwin A. Bingham of Wilson, Elder Edwin A. Bingham of Wilson, Weber county, passed through this city March 30, 1905, cn his return from Great Britain, where he has been doing mis-sicmary work since Nov. 21, 1902, in the Grimsby conference, part of the time as its president. The work of the Lord is progressing very nicely, in fact, he says, there appears to be an awakening among the people to hear the Gospel mes-sage in the whole British mission.

sage in the whole British mission. Elder Joseph L. Atkinson of Charleston, Cache county, Utah, passed through this city April 5, 1996, on his return f, om the Central States mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 25, 1992. The conference of North Texns was his field of labor. He labored in the Lone Star conference, which was annexed to North Texas con-ference and spent the first part of his mission in convasing the last five months and revisiting friends and Saints in West Texas. He found them all feeling very good and had a pleasant time. On his way home he visited Carlhage and Nauvoo, He left the Saints and Elders teeling fine.

feeling fine.

Elder David Dahle of Clarkston, Cache ounty, Utah, passed through this city April 5, 1005, on his return from the Cen-ral States mission, for which he was et spart Nov, 25, 1992. The conference of North Texas was his field of labor. The ast four months of his mission he labored as Sunday school superintendent and first journselor to the president. There are here Sunday schools at the present time, and the work is progressing very fast. On his way home he visited Cartnage and Natwoo.

Elder Willis DeWitt Johnson of Lake-town, Rich county, Utah, passed through this elty April 5, 1905, on his return from the Central States mission, for which he was set apart Jan. 13, 1903. The confe-ences of South and North Texas were his helds of labor. The work is progressing nicely in Texas. Many friends are being made. He spent 16 months in S uth Texas conference and was then transferred to the North Texas conference. He spent the last five months teaching school in a branch that has been organized at Keisey, Texas. The branch is progressing nicely.

Elder Arthur D. Bird of Mapleton, Utah county, passed through this city March 10, 1965, on his return from the Australia mission, for which he was set apart Ju.y 19, 1962. The conferences of Victoria and Tasmania respectively were his fields of labor. His time was about equally div ded in laboring in these conferences. Speaking of the progress in both, it can well be said that it is very much retarded be cause of the scarcity of Elders. A strong-er force would accelerate the move-ment in the spread of the Gospel. How-ever, the Elders are not discouraged.

Elder James I. Kirby of Hyde Park. Cache county, passed through this city April 5, 1965, on his return from the Sa-moan mission, for which he was sot apart Feb. 1, 1902. The conferences of Savail, Upolu and Tutuila were his fields of la-bor. He says the work is in a good con-dition and is progressing nicely, especial-ly on the islands contribut and owned by the United States, where religious freedom prevails. The work is growing also on the German Samoan islands in spite of the lack of religious freedom pre-valent there. valent there

Elder Sanford S. Stevens of East Mil Elder Sanford S. Stevens of East Mill Creek, Salt Lake county, pased through this city, April 5, 1995, on his return from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Jan. 13, 1995. The confer-ences of East Tennessee and Virgin a were his fields of labor, E.der Stevens said he was pleased to note the work of the Lord was progressing in both fields. Opportunities for the spread of truth are plentiful, though a few are biejudiced, others indifferent. Many honest souts on truth. He labored among relatives in Virginia with good success.

vork in the South Carolina conference ia inder fair headway, a good many friends ire being made and several baptisms ave been reported of late.

Elder Leslie E. Moon et Woodland. Summit county, passed through this city April 1, 1995, on his return from the South-ern States mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 14, 1992. The conference of South Carolina was his field of labor. The Lord's work in that conference, says El-der Moon, is in a fair condition. He be-lieves better work can be accomplished in citles; his experience in country labor has proven that there are but few people that has not met the Elders. He enjoyed his labors greatly. abors greatly.

Eider Edwin L. Davis of St. Johns, Apache county, Arizona, passed thr ugh this city April 1, 1995, on his return from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Sept 24, 1992. The confer-ences of Florida, Georgia, Ohlo and South Carolina were his fields of labor. He la-bored in Florida in the city of Jackson-ville, from there was transferred to At-luna, Ga., to work in the mission office. He was next transferred to the Ohlo con-ference and labored in the city of Cin-cinnati holding street meetings and tract-ing among the people. From Cincinnati he went to key West, Florida, to assist in opening up this field of labor, no El-ders having been there.

Elder Peter Azel Peel of Mt. Pleasant, Sinpete county, passed through this city April 1, 1995, on his return from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 4, 1992. The conference of Florida was his field of labor. He re-ports the conference in a good condition; the future looks bright. He found many friends, some are investigating and few are accepting the Gospel. He enjoyed his labors and had good health all the time. Most of the people of the south were very kind to the Elders.

Elder James H. Jenkins of Oakley, Cas-sia county, Idaho, passed through this city April 1, 1995, on his return from the Southern States mission, for which he was apart April 16, 1998. The conference of North Carolina was his field of labor. He reports an enjoyable and successful mis-sion. sion.

Elder Alma E. Rasmussen of Salt Lake. City arrived home March 29, 1905, from the Scandinavian mission, for which ho was set apart Oct. 7, 1962, The conferences of Copenhagen and Aarhus, Denmark, were his fields of labor. Elder Rasmussen says the work of the Lord is progressing nicely, and a number of people are al-ways being added to the fold. He enjoyed his mission greatly, and made a number of friends. of friends.

Elder Karl Farnsworth of Beaver, Beaver county, passed through this city March 30, 1905, on his return from the New Zealand mission, for which he was set apart Feb. 1, 1902. The conferences of Mahia. Waikato, Tauranga and Walapu were his fields of labor. The work is in a prosperous condition, said Elder Farns-worth. The Elders feel encouraged and prospects are bright for a great work to be done both among Maoris and Europeans. He enjoyed his labors very much and met with some success.

Elder Nels Nelsen of Rockland, Oneida county, Idaho, passed through this city March 29, 1905, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Feb. 27, 1903. The conference of Aarhus was his field of labor. He had good health all the time and a very en-joyable time while absent.

Elder George E. Wilkins of Peoa, Sum-mit county, passed through this city March 20, 1905, on his return from the British mission, for which he was set apart Feb. 16, 1962. The conference of Newcastle was his field of labor. Elder Wilkins presided for the last eight months over the Newcastle conference. The work is progressing nicely in that part and more Elders are needed.

part and more Elders are needed. Elder Samuel G. Downs of Lindon, Utah county, returned from a mission to Great Britan March 20, 1965, after having been absent since Jan. 16, 1963. While away he labored in the Norwich conforence where, he says, the work is progressing nicely, and the Elders are much encour-aged in their labors. As evidence of the success attending their efforts. Elder Downs cites the fact that in two years 85 persons were haptized into the Church and that in Cambridge, where he labored for six months before returning, much interest is being felt and not a few are applying for baptism. There are 12 El-ders in the conference and the president is Elder Darvin R. Harris of Salem, Ida. Elder Downs had faily good health while away and enjoyed his labors very much.



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OHIO CONFERENCE.

Elders flave a Brush With Judge Tayler.

Tayler. Thinking that a few lines from us night be of interest to some of our brothers and sisters in Zlon, we are taking a few moments of our time to give you a brief report of our work in this part of the Lord's vineyard. We are among a class of people who seemingly know but little about the "Mormon" faith, and through the prejudice that has been created by the newspapers in this part, we find it hard sometimes to have the opportunity of explaining the Gospel to them. We are meeting with success, nevertheless, in our work, we have a number of good friends, some investigators and a few Saints. We are trying, with the help of our heavenly Father, to make more friends, to show the people the truth if they will but listen to our humble if they will but listen to our humble

nessage, On, Monday evening, March 27, we had the pleasure of attending a meet-ing in one of the Baptist churches of the Day of the Baptist churches of this city. The Hon. Judge Tayler was the speaker of the evening, and when the Saints bear in mind that it was the Saints bear in mind that it was he who has been fighting so hard to have Senator Smoot removed from the senate, they will no doubt know that he did not speak very kindly of the "Mormon" people. He took for his subject "The Mormon Hierarchy" and fidiculed the "Mormon" faith from its birth to its present state. After his tirade on "Mormonism" we intro-duced ourselves to him as "Mormon" Elders and he seemed very much sur-prised to see us, it called forth the re-mark, "They are not ashamed of their colors." He stated that he admired us for our courage and "pluck" and spoke very highly of those who tes-tilied in favor of our people in Wash-ington. ington

Our testimonies were made stronger And we felt to say with Apostie Paul "All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution." We are well and in good spirits and ever willing to give a reason for the hope within the

ARTHUR F. LOW, GEO. T. COBBLEY,

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Not that paper. JOSEPH F. BINGHAM, Clerk of Conference.

CONFERENCE IN NEW ZEALAND.

Nuhaka New Zealand, March 7, 1905. -The Mahia district conference was held at this place March 4 and 5.

The conference having been called for some time, great effort had been made by the Saints of this branch, for the by the Saints of this branch, for the comfort of all attendants and an ex-ceptionally pleasant time has been the result. In two weeks' time some 30 pound \$150) was collected for the pur-chase of a lovely organ, which arrived from Napler in the care of Elder Frank Bodily, our mission musician, and which, with his musical help, has added very much to the success of our work this year. this year. There were present eight of the work-

There were present eight of the work-ers of this field, among whom were President Bartleit, District President J. H. W. Goff, Sister Geneva Adams, pres-ident of Relief societies, and her hus-band, Elder John Adams, and Elder Frank Marchant, one of the mission's traveling Elders who up until recently has been in charge of Hauraki confer-ence, and who made his advent not-able not only by his fluent language but also by a notable Faul Revere ride of 380 miles in five days over New Zealand

also by a notable Paul Revere ride of 380 miles in five days over New Zealand roads, in order to present himself ac-cording to appointment. Saturday was given to general preaching of the Gospel and the pre-senting of the research of the general speakers were Elder Goff, Ihaka Whan-ga, Elder Henery Perry, our young Maori Socrates, and President Bartlett Sunday morning service was given to Maori Socrates, and President Barilett. Sunday morning service was given to Elder Marchant, who systematically portrayed in full Maori style the "Fall-ing away of the Gospel," which was followed by a sermon in Maori logic by Whakangaro, branch president of Ko-puawhara. The afternoon service, being fast day, was turned over to the Saints for testimony bearing, and a live-ly, interesting flow of thoughtful ex-

Saints for testimony bearing, and a live-ly, interesting flow of thoughtful ex-pressions was the outcome. The business of the conference was the conferring of the Priesthood upon a number of brethren, a voting of finan-chil support for the new school at Moawhango, settling a few difficulties for the Moaris and the releasing ot Elder Goff from his noble work of the hast two years as conference president, and who will shortly return home in the honor and triumph of a second mis-sion completed in New Zeahand. For the present he has been assigned, in company with Elder Marchant will leave the mission together. His place is tak-en by Elder Ray Gudmunsen. Conference having closed, we shall

en by Elder Ray Gudmunsen. Conference having closed, we shall hold a parting concert tomorrow night as a christening for the new organ, and during the week separate to our differ-ent works for the next month, when we shall meet again at Moawhango for the yearly conference. We have no sickness at present in our district and the work of the Saints Conference having closed, we shall hold a parting concert tomorrow night as a christening for the new organ, and during the week separate to our differ-ent works for the next month, when we shall meet again at Moawhango for the yearly conference. We have no sickness at present in our district and the work of the Saints

Elder

told of his legislative experience and of his trip home through the rain soaked soil of Dixle. A number of the High Council ad-dressed the people and the spirit of Fighta with good matchest Elder Albert R. Weaton of Laketown, Rich county, Utah, passed through this city, April 5, 1905, on his return from the Californian mission, for which he was set apprt Jan. 14, 1903. The confer-ences of San Francisco and L.s. Angeles were his fields of labor. He labored 19 months in the San Francisco conference, and the balance of the time in Los An-geles conference. He enjoyed his mission very much. The Saluts and Elders are very much. Interested and trying to do their duty. As a rule the people are very indifferent regarding religion, but many freinds are being made. their remarks were along the line of President Snow's instructions, and general counsel to the people. A number of returned missionaries reported their recent missionary la-

Their experiences were all of an en-couraging nature, and instructive to the people, one of the most instruc-ive features noticeable in these men is the good spirit they return with, and the very marked improvement in every one of them in their ability and worth Elder Joseph Beck of Oakley, Cassia bounty, Idaho, passed through this city April 4, 1995, on his return prom the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart May 9, 1963. Elder Beck spent all his time while on his mission in "Incienal, among the German popula-don, and he bajtized 18 Catholics. as citizens and members of the com-

Santa Clara ward choir fur-The The Santa Clara ward choir fur-nished the singing Saturday morning and every one was surprised and pleased with its excellent work. It is intended that Washington and other wards shall take part at the next con-

Many were kept from attending the onference owing to the heavy rains, ARTHUR F. MILES, Stake Clerk,

Star Valley Stake.

Elder William H. Howard of Woods Tross. Davis county, passed through this ity April 5, 1905, on his return from the European mission, for which he was set upart Jan. 16, 1903. The conference of Amingham was his field of labor. He re-sorts the work in a good condition and hings look as favorable if not more s-han any time since he has been in the mission field. The Elders are working in narmony and their efforts are resulting a the bringing of many honest souls o Christ. The quarterly conference of the Star Valley Stake of Zion convened in the Afton mcetinthouse, March 18 and 19, 1905. After the opening exercises, Prest George Osmond spoke on some of the many changes that hud occurred in this stake of Zion since its organiza-tion, and advised the Saints to be con-tented with their location, and work for the advancement of the work of God and not be moving around the country from place to place and accom-

plishing no good. The Bishops of the several wards gave in their reports, which showed that there had been considerable sick-ness in this stake during the past winter, but the people mostly are feeling well spiritually.

Elder John Hyde gave an interesting talk for Religion Class Work, and on the building of tabernacles and houses of worship. Elder Edgar Hepworth, returned missionary, gave a brief sketch of his labors in California, said the work was progressing favorably in that part of the vineyard. There were many other speakers, all giving timely counsel to the Saints. The conference was well atended con-sidering the weather and the muddy state of the reads.

state of the roads. WM. H. KENNINGTON,

Stake Clerk.

Big Horn Stake,

Byron, Big Horn Co., Wyo, March 14 .- The quarterly conference of the Big Horn Stake of Zion convende at Cowley March 11 and 12. There were present as special visitors, Elders George A. Smith of the quorum of Apostles, and Jonathan G. Kimball of the First Council of Seventies, Presi-dent Sessions and counselors presided at the mating. President Session: at the meetings. President Sessions reported stake organizations in a

reported stake organizations in a prosperous condition. The Lovel canal, which will carry water to cover about 12,000 acres of land is about two thirds completed and it is expected that the water will be on this land in one more year. The Bishop's reports showed an in-crease in good works and general spiritual improvement among the people.

The visiting brethren instructed the

The visiting brethren instructed the Saints regarding their duties in the home and to their neighbors. Parents were counseled to set their children an example of kindness and not scold in the home, but should live in love and unity. The Saints were advised to love their neighbors and foster their inter-ests and deal justly with all men. Sunday forenoon was devoted to the interest of the Sunday schools. The

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ninde, and lots of friends. He enjoyed his abors while in the mission. Elder James R. Kennard of Riverside, Boxeider county, passed through this city April 4, 1985, on his return from the Mid-lie States mission, for which he was set ipart March 3, 1962. The conferences of Southwest Virginia and Brocklyn were is fields of labor. Elder Kennard labored in SouthWest Virginia conference almost 4 months. During this time the South-vest Virginia conference was transferred o the Eastern States mission. He was ransferred to Brocklyn conference in the alter part of April, 1994. He enjoyed his abors both in the country and city. Sister Laura Baley of American Fork, 'tab county, arrived home Match 24, 1905, n her return from the Southwestern tates mission, for which she was get part Jan. 5, 1994. The conference of Mis-ouri was her field of labor. Sister Baley abored in Kansus City and St. Lou's, he says the work of the Lord is pro-ressing in that part of His vineyard. 'explicit and part of His vineyard. 'explicit and bale of the way are hored in Kansus City and St. Lou's, he says the work of the Lord is pro-ressing in that part of His vineyard. 'explicit and bale of the way are more people. The missionaries are cry successful in holding contage and treet meetings. They have many friends and investigators. investigators.

Elder Walter C. Watson of 558 south Fourth West street, Salt Lake City, returned April 1, 1995, from the British mission, for which he was set apart March 30, 1993. The conferences of Not-tingham and Birmingham weig his fields of labor. He reports the work of the Lord to be progressing pleely in both confer-ences and many are embraching the truth "I have enjoyed my missionary labors immensely," said Elder Watson.