DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905. Ten Talents. Elder Alma Greenwood of

enties, 258 Elders, 77 Priests, 92 'Tea ers, 242 Deacons, 2057 members and 1

WM. A. REEVE, Stake Clerk.

Tooele Stake.



Macon-Assignment of Elders.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.-A conference was held at Macon, Ga., Sunday, Feb. 19, 1905, beginning at 10 a. m., at which 33 Elders from Zion were present. Elder W. S. Rust, president of the Georgia conference, made a few open-

ing remarks. Elders F. J. Heath of the mission ofat Chattanooga, C. I. Arnoldus and R. Harrison occupied the morning in adaresses on the first principles of the Gospel.

s of the Gospel. At the afternoon session the speak-twere Elders A. D. Steele, W. C. Ipley, E. I. Whiting, A. M. Palmer, B. McAllister and President Ben. E. At the

Rich. Elders W. C. Shipley and W. B. Frost sang a duet, "Peace, Be Still." At the evening session the following Eders made brief addresses on the first principles of the Gospel: H. L. Fox, Ben. E. Rich, G. E. Whitehead W. S. Rust.

"Catch the Sunshine," was

A quarter, Catch the Sunshine," was rendered by four of the Elders. All the Elders left for their fields of labor feeling that they had had a spiritual feast and the conference will be remembered by those who at-Arnoldus and McAllister were

Elder eleased to return home and left soon nference.

after conference. Priesthood meeting Monday, 10 a. m., President Rich presiding. Elder A. D. Stele being the choice of all, was made conference president. Elders Whiting and Cranney were chosen as his coun-

Elder Rich gave many valuable instructions to the Elders as to their ement, conduct and example. He re ported that there were now nearly 10,000 members of the Church in the Southern States mission. 'The Elders were as-States mission. The Enders were as-signed to labor as follows: Elders Har-rison and Shipley, in Atlanta; Elders Whiting, Nielson and Winterton in Au-gusta; Elders Steel, Cranney and Bod-lly in Macon; Elders Brunt and Knight Teffair county; Elders Palmer and gden, Lausens county; Elders Brown ad Harmon, Columbus City; Elders Fox and Sherman, Dodge county; El-ders Frost and Bradshaw, Coweta and Fayette countles.

Monday evening the Elders were invited to spend the evening with Mr and Mrs. Lee of Macon, where a delightful evening was spent and an ap propriate program rendered. W. C. SHIPLEY.

CONFERENCE IN SO. ILLINOSI.

Terse and Succinct Report of

Interesting Gathering,

The first conference of the Northern States mission held this year convened a the meetinghouse, recently purchas-ed by the Latter-day Saints, at West Vienna, III., Feb. 19 and 20, 1905. Those present were Elder German E. Ells-worth, president of the Northern States mission, 14 Elders, from Zion, and a under a local backbase with a fill mission, 14 Elders from Zion, and a number of local brethren, with J. M. Holdaway, president of the Southern Illinois conference, president



IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

How Four Elders from Zion Spent the Holiday Season.

From Makemo, Tuamotu Islands, under date of Jan. 2, 1905, Elder J. S. McIntosh writes the "News" as fol-

As we think some of your many readers would be pleased to hear from this part of the Great Master's vineard, we take pleasure in sending you brief account of how we spent the yard, holidays.

It is quite the exception and not the It is quite the exception and not the rule for more than two Eiders to meet and enjoy each others' company for any length of time in this far off land. However, Eiders J. S. McIntosh, Georg', A. Pierson, C. A. Brewerton and L. P. Huffaker, through luck more than good management, chanced to meet on this sunny isle (Makemo) some two or three weeks ago, and will no doubt remain here for some time to come. This pro-longed visit is due to the fact that our facilities for travel are limited just at

facilities for travel are limited just at present, the shell diving season is closed and the cocoanuts have not fully recov ered from the bad effect of the cyclone of January, 1903. Makemo is situated near the central

Makemo is situated near the central part of the Tuamotu group; is about 40 miles long and seven miles wide. Like all its neighbors, it is of coral forma-tion and encloses a lagoon well stocked with fish. The vegetation consists of cocoanuts and a few varieties of shrubs. There are two rithness situated on the There are two villages situated on the orth side about 18 miles apart and the inhabitants of both would not exceed 200 souls. Their houses are built chief-ly of niau or cocoant thatch. The people of the one village are Catholics, while those of the other (the majority) are Latter-day Saints, al-though sufritualism seems to be accurate

though spiritualism seems to be occupy-ing their attention and consideration ing the of late. was decided that we were to have

It was decided that we were to have a little extra spread for Christmas, ac-cordingly, on the 17th, Elders McIntosh and Plerson went to the upper village. or, as the natives put it, "te oire i nia," to purchase a few cans of fruit and to They went our puschase a few cans of ruit and to present our puschast to the governor. They went on a small boat with the yoters, as the 18th was election day here. They had a strong breeze and al-though inside of the lagoon they got good and wet and had to camp on the way where they caucht three young

way where they caught three young birds and these with boiled dough con-stituted their bill of fare. stituted their bill of fare. On the 22d we went out with a few native 'children to hunt birds, the coral stones being our only weapons. We walked some three or four miles and succeeded in capturing a few birds and on the 23d (as it was the ninety-ninth anniversary of the birth of our latter-day Prophet, Joseph Smith.) we beran our celebration

began our celebration. Our cook was a young native girl, assisted by Eider McIntosh, and this was our bill of fare: Bird soup, dumplings, native style, tomatoes, pears and cocoanut water. In the afternoon we had a bath in the surf and had a very eniovable tim enjoyable time. On Sunday, the 25th, we fasted and held our meetings; one at 8 a. m., one at 10 a. m., and one at 3 p. m. After the second one we held class exercises, or following the second and following that we held a Priesthood meeting. Santa Claus did not visit us this year. Presume it is because there is too much water and not enough snow down here for him to get around in his little sled. The time between Christmas and New The time between Christmas and New Year's we spent in completing the build-ing of our church, as the Saints have been without one for nearly two years (since the cyclone). On the last day of the year the house was finished (it is made of thatch and is about 12x24 feet.) and in the evening we met there with and in the evening we met there with the people and held class exercise, sang a few songs, and at 12 o'clock prayer was offered, after which we wished them all a "Happy New Year," shook their hands and returned to our southhome. ern ern home. The first day of the year was spent much the same as Christmas, that is, we fasted and attended our meetings; we also baptized and confirmed three children into the foid of the Good Shep-herd. The Church was also dedicated. In these parts it is sometimes a long time between mail days but the ime between mail days, but the 'News'' and Era are always welcome visitors.

many warm friends. The Elders who have been laboring in the Bay of Plen-ty among the Trewera tribe, report that people as being very friendly. Several persons have been baptized and a branch of the Observer of the observer. a branch of the Church organized and Colac, Bay south of Invercargili. Dur-ing the year 1904 24 Europeans were added to the fold. The total net gain in Church membership in the mission was 185. The number emigrated to

Zior 15. The progress in most conferences has been continuous, notwithstanding the fact that there had been a shortage of Elders in the mission, at one time but 34 instead of 50 Elders.

34 instead of 50 Elders. A splendid meetinghouse had heen built by Elders Woods, Thompson, James, Asper and King at Korongata, Hawkes Bay. Other meeting houses are projected, particularly one at Te Horo Bay of Islands and one at Huntly, Wal-kato. The sider to selemnize legal kato. The right to solemnize legal marriages in the colony during 1905 has been granted to two of our Elders by

the New Zealand government. Arrange-ments are in progress for the establish-ment of the Latter-day Saints' boarding school for Maori boys. Thoug several districts have been without El Though ders for some time the mission again has a full complement of Elders, and the work can now be prosecuted vigor-ously in every part of the organized onferences

conferences, Ratima Hokopa greeted the Saints of the northern conferences and extend-ed a pressing invitation to them to at-tend the April conference at Moa-whango. He occupied considerable time in speaking upon Church organi-zation and baptism. Our veteran branch president. Elder Charles Hardy of Anekland, said he

Charles Hardy of Auckland, said he had been associated with the work of the Lord since the early fifties. While residing at Bendigo, Australia, he as-sisted in raising a subscription for the purpose of assisting Elders Augustus Farnham and William Cook to visit New Zealand to present the Gospel. Though the visit of these Elders at Walliceton in 1555 area without result

work of the Lord in Auckland. Tukamana Reihond, president of the Kiri Kiri branch, extended a cordial welcome to the visiting Elders, Sainta and friends. Te Pere Wi Hongi related personal

experiences. He was formerly a local preacher in the Church of England, but had accepted the Gospel through the

iam F. Talmage, Wilford M. Knudsen orth, J. H. W. Goff, Asa Y. Tiffany, J. Reeder, Ernera Wikeriwhi, Eru Re-Wi Hoete, Rewi Maaka, Cowley,

the Church were presented and sustained

HATRED OF THOSE WHO Fin there ward spoke on the "Practical Workings of the Lesser Priesthood in a Ward." Priesthood was authority given to man of God, that it is distrib-uted for the government and regulation of the ward. He defined the powers and whether of the two divisions of Priest-FORSAKE THE TRUTH.

(The Late President George Q. Cannen in the Western Standard December 27th, 1856,)

of the ward. He defined the powers and rights of the two divisions of Priest-hood; took for illustration a stake of Zion. There were in the Millard stake 13 Patriarchs, 123 High Priests, 127 Severs. 242 Deacons, 2067 members and 1.887 children under eight years of age. That there was a preacher of righteouisness for every three and a half members, and if all were doing their duty little of sin and wrong doing would exist, and every member would be living up to the law of the Gospel. Elder E. J. Whicker of the Desersi ward Bishopric spoke on the subject of "Fast Offerings-Benefits to the Giver and the Receiver." alluded, in a brief manner, to a few of the characteristics which attend the revelation of truth to the servants of God and its proclamation by them to the world. These characteristles, we proved by the words of Jesus, were to be so inseparably connected with the truth, that whoever believed. nd the Receiver." Elder Daniel A. Morris of the Hinckand obeyed it would be accompanied thereby. They were to be hated and ley ward Bishopile spoke on the sub-ject. "Priesthood Dutles Not to Be Sac-rificed for Auxiliary Organizations." Reports were given by the presidents of the Lesser Priesthood quorums. At the evening session a program was rendered, consisting of songs, music, readings ato, and remarks by Bishoo separated from the company of the rest of mankind, their names cast out as. evil, and their lives taken from the earth by those who neither loved nor received the truth, with the idea that rendered, consisting of songs, music, readings, etc., and remarks by Bishop Christian Anderson of the Fillmove ward, being a recapitulation of the day's proceedings, or "The Ideal Con-dition that Would Exist if all the Quors ums of the Priesthood Ware in Perfect Condition." in killing them they would be doing God service. Those feelings of hatred and desire to murder, have ever been manifested when the Gospel of Jesus has been presented in its purity to man for his acceptance. The more the pea-Condition." Remarks were also made by Presi-dents Seaman and Hinckley. This is the first conference of this kind held in the Millard stake. A most successful and enjoyable time was had throughout and the occasion was pronounced by many to be one of the best conferences ever attended. WM A REEVE Stake Clerk ple are disposed to receive it and live Pie are disposed to receive it and live up to its principles, the greater is the opposition with which they have to con-tend. At such times it seems as though all the powers of earth and hell are aroused and united in their determina-tion to thwart its further progress, and there is nothing too degrading or crim-inal for them to leave unattempted to accomplish their desire. Flighteen con-turies have elapsed since these feelings turies have elapsed since these feelings were exhibited to their full extent on the Asiatic continent. Then the Son of God and His disciples proclaimed the The regular quarterly conference of truth in power and plainness and w look back with wonder to the effect which it produced upon their contenlook back with worder to the effects which it produced upon their contem-poraries. It seems strange that men should manifest such antipathy and hatred towards such anti-adorable character as Jesus, or that a man could be found so dead to everything virtuous and honorable as to betray Him. Yet it was done, Because He loved the truth pre-eminently, and made it the business of His life to teach and enforce it upon mankind, the great enemy of truth ex-erted all his power and marshalled all his forces to remove Him from the field of so much usefulness. He was suc-cessful in seducing attendant upon Jesus' advent on the earth-one who had been on terms of the most familiar confidence with his Lord, who had the most abundant opper unities of wit-nessing the purity of H's conversation and actions. This individual became filled with the same spirit as the being to whose seducive whisperings he gave heed, and his actions prove that he The various wards were reported in good working order and, mostly fully o whose seductive whisperings he gave used, and his actions prove that he was the apt imitator of one who was a iar and a murderer from the bogin-

The instruments most effective in the The instruments most effective in the bands of Satan in carrying out his de-signs, are those who, having enjoyed the truth and the spirit which accom-pantes it, take a course to stiffe its in-crease and abandon themselves to do evil. They can enter more devotedly into his feelings and wishes than strangers to the truth and its influ-ences, because they follow in his foot-steps. Satan was at one time in the possession of truth, and, doubtless, re-jolced in the sunshine of God's favor; but having taken a course to forfelt his The regular quarterly conference of Snowflake stike was held in Snowflake ward house Feb. 18 and 19, 1905. The presidency of the stake were all in attendance, a majority of Bishops, High Councilors and other leading brethren and sisters. brethren and sisters. Owing to heavy storms the congrebut having taken a course to forfelt his claim to this glory, and to check the further development of truth in himgation was not as large as usual; yet all felt thankful for the abundant mois-ture, which has been sadly needed in claim to this glory, and to check the further development of truth in him-self, he became wholly abandoned to evil, and hus since sought with all his power to deprive others of that which he himself can-not enjoy. The intensity with which his followers exhibit this same batred to the truth and its be-llevers, is in proportion to the progress they have made in its knowledge, and the extent to which they abandon them-selves to the influence which he exer-cises. Every aboside from the truth, Judas-like, indulges in this same feel-ing; and the hatred which they bear to the principles they once reloked in and its believers, their former brethren, is varied in intensity by the progress they made in the knowledge of truth when they loved it, and the extent to which they abandon themselves to the influence which their master exercises. Man of this class, as we learn by the Scriptures, were the most active oppo-nents of the truth and its advocates in ancient days, and we know by personal experience that they are the most bitthis land during several years of heavy speakers all felt full of the good Spirit and earnestly taught the people to live as well as to profess their re-Written reports of the Bishops indi-cated a fairly good , condition, both spiritually and temporally. nents of the truth and its advocates in ancient days, and we know by personal experience that they are the most bit-ter, unrelenting and blood-thirsty ene-mies they have at the present time. This is a natural consequence of the influence to which they give heed. They influence to which they give heed. They quench the Spirit of the Lord and it de-serts them, and they become fully pos-sessed with the Evil One, and then, like belr master, nothing will satiate them but the blood of the just. Like the Gospel in ancient days, "Mormonism" draws out these feelings in a man at the present time. Satan, realizing that its prosperity and triumph are his decrease prosperity and triumph are his decrease and downfall, commenced his labors with zeal the moment it made its ap-pearance on the earth. Every char-acteristic that was witnessed among men when truth was preached in the days of Jesus, has been experienced by the believers in truth at the present day. Saton reasserted his ancient power over the hearts of all those that lo not the truth, and they began to ha these that would obey it, to speak a manner of evil about them falsely, separate them from their company a to thirst for their blood as eagerly this century as they did in the first Being himself an apostate from the truth, and the arch-enemy of the Lord truth, and the arch-enemy of the Lord and not having repented of his treasoft and rebellion, he is as ready today to influence men to shake off their alla-glance to the truth and to become apos-tates and harbor the same embittered hostility in which he delights, as he was in the beginning. But to other systems than the truth he does not have this hatred neither do those who. systems than the truth he does not have this hatred, neither do those who, becoming tired of them, forsake them. When a man obeys the truth, or the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which compre-hends all truth, he receives a spirit of light and intelligence, of peace and joy; he has a foretaste, as it were, of heav-en. If he cherish it, it will increase within him and continually afford him the purest happiness, will fill him with peace and good will to all men and gradually lead bim into all truth. But if he grieve and quench it after having once enjoyed it, it will decrease within him, until he will be entirely destitute of it, and a prey to exactly of it, and a prey to exactly the opposite feelings to those produced by its presence. H will hate the truth as strongly as h formerly loved it, and he will wonds how he could ever see anything about t that was loved as attention. Here 10001 that was lovely or attractive. Hence atan does not have the power over ion who never knew the truth that h men who never knew the truth that he does over those who apostatize thers-from. The popular sects of the day, are forsaken or joined at pleasure, and there is so little difference between the faelings and the spirit enjoyed by professors or uon-professors that they jog along together harmoniously. Were they of God, however, this would not be the case, because Herwould, most assuredly, bestow His Spirit upon those who keep His commandments and have a name among His people, and with-draw it from those who refused to ra-gard His laws and had no connection with those who did. Under such circum-stances the two powers would stances the two powers would strive with man today as much as they ever did in the world; and as they ever did in the world; and their influence upon him would be as visible in the fruits produced as at any previous time. Those who clima to the truth and possess the Spirit of the Lord would approximate to the likeness of the Amighty in every-thing good and holy; while those who did not and gave heed to the whis-perings of the Evil One, would resen-



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The regular quarterly conference of the Tooele stake of Zion convened at Grantsville, Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, 1905. There were pres-ent, Elders Geo, A. Smith and Patri-arch Angus M. Cannon from Salt Lake City, the presidency and most of the High Council of the stake, and Bishous of the various wards. An excellent spirit prevalled. At all of the meetings of the conference Elder Smith empha-sized the necessity of building up and beautifying our homes, and being kind, affectionate and appreciative to and of beautifying our homes, and being kind, affectionate and appreciative to and of each other in our families and other re-lations. Elder Cannon also spoke of kindness and affection in our homes, of teaching our children and one another the Gospel, and spoke very encouragingly to the young folks in particular; exherted all to honor the Priesthood, the living ora-cles of God.

Weilington in 1855 was without result so far as gaining converts was con-cerned, they were the very first to present the Gospel to the people of this colony. The speaker had also associ-ed with the Elders in the opening of the

labors of the Elders. Addresses were made by Elders William F. Talmage, Wilford M. Knudsen Leo A. Bird, James S. McBride, Hauri Paraima, Apollos B. Taylor, Paora Hoppere, Eru Nehua, William M. Pax-man, Pairama Keena, Wallace Hender-son, John Lee, Nelson Wright, John Howell, Gilbert W.Ormsby, Karl Farns-worth, J. W. W. Coff Aca, Y. Tiffary, J.

". O. Marchant and others. The general and local authorities of

At the first general Priesthood meeting the Latter-day Saints school was discussed. The Priesthood of the north-ern conferences ratified the action tak-en in the matter by the Priesthood at Moawhango in April, 1904. Elder Jessa C. Reeder, Asa Y. Tiffany and Heber

The Sunday school session on Sunday morning was very well attended, the house being packed to its full capacity, and a very commendable program was rendered. Elders Smith and Cannon spoke very interestingly to the children and young people, and an excellent spirit prevailed.

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standing the inclement weather, the atdance was good at all the sessions. Sunday morning session was devotienda nv ed to the Sunday school, where class exercises were conducted in the usual der, and many valuable instructions were given, as to the responsibilit resting upon parents to have their chil an grow up in the fear of the Lord

is on with into the rear of the Lord to instill into their hearts the love ing good in their youth. A good prevalled and all present enjoyed likiual feast. At all meetings of conference a splendid spirit was fell, and many principles of the grospel were explained to the satisfaction of a number of people in this locality, and no doubl good results will follow. The numh people in this locality generally were very generous and hospitable, throwing their homes open and making things as comfortable for the Elders and visiting friends as could be asked for, without taking any remuneration whatever. Priesthood meetings convened etwam. sessions of conference, in which a Elders hore testimony to the truth-mess of the work and gave expres-in to their feelings and determination te this year one of the most fruit-the mission. Valuable Instruc-were given by President German worth, outlining generally s for the season. Assignments made and the Elders encouraged strengthened in their testimonies, returned to their several fields of reformer to their several fields of irk for the bicing in the goodness of the his many mercles and bless-in them, and counting them to represent Him in His giorious cause of truth.

ARCHIBALD L. DAVIS. West Vienna, Ill.

MEXICAN MISSION.

Encouraging Progress of Work Among the Lamanites.

Ozumba, Mexico, Feb. 28.-Sunday and Monday, Feb. 19 and 20 a confernce of the Mexican Saints was held Anternavaca, capital of state of More-, and headquarters of Cuernavaca , ference. Saturday afternoon, Feb. President Taima E, Pomeroy came om Moxico and the Elders and many title Saints arrived from various ints of the states of Mexico and orelos. An Elders' council and report aca, capital of state of Moreelos. An Elders' council and report ting was held in the evening and Elders reassigned their fields of eeting was

During our two days' worship, six teneral meetings, and a meeting of the Priesthood and a Relief society gather-ing were held, after which baptisms were attended to. A social program was rendered in the evening. Fourteen preaching meetings were held by El-ders and Saints on the way to and from conference. Fifteen baptisms were reported during last three months. There were in attendance at conference During our two days' worship, six in attendance at conference There were in attendance at conference President Talma E. Pomeroy and son, Bishop Rockwood and wife of Idaho, their daughter, Mrs. Hall, Elders Joseph H. Parry, Jr., Pleasant S. Wil-lams, Jeese N. Rowley, James May-bin, Henry E. Boman, Jr., and Arwell L. Pierce and about 125 natives, mostly values. Encouraging reports were giv-ments in the doctrines of the Gospel were interestingly proclaimed; the Book of formion was earnestly maintained and history of the American Indian nations and as containing the fulness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as taught to their ancestors by Christ Himself, and the Prophets of God who dwelt among them. A good spirit provaled and the them. A good spirit provaled and the It ancestors by Christ Himself, and t Prophets of God who dwelt among em. A good spirit prevailed and the dive Saints were strengthened in eir faith of the redemption of the mnant of the seed of Joseph, through te Gospel restored to the Gentiles and rought to them in these latter days answer to the prayers of their fore-states. Ather

FLEASANT S. WILLIAMS.

NEW ZEALAND CONFERENCE. Flourishing Condition of Church

Affairs Among Maoris. Auckland, New Zealand, Feb. 16. Another successful conference of the New Zealand mission has just closed. As usual it was a joyful reunion of energetic Elders of Israel, faithful Saints and numbers of friends.

The conference was held at the vil-lage of Kirl Kirl, near the once pro-ductive Goldfield of Thames on the Hauraki gulf.

Hauraki gulf. Great credit is due to the Hauraki Sainis as well as to Eider Franklin O. Murchant and companions for the or-derly and efficient maner in which the hundreds of people who attended were provided for. A large tent, 35x80 feet, was used as an assembly room. There were Saints in attendance from all the northern and some of the southern com-

northern and some of the southern con-ferences. The stewards who waited at the tables report over three hundred and fifty native guests. Besides these there were large numbers of Europeans who attended several sessions. A special service for their benefit was held in the Kiri Kiri meetinghouse. Elder Paxman presided over the meet-ing, Elders Chas, Hardy, Parley G. Jones and Wm. M. Paxman were the speakers. speakers. The dates upon which the conference

was held were Feb. 10, 11 and 12, 1905. Eight regular sesions of conference, two general Priesthood meetings, three Elders' meetings, one Relief society, and one European meeting were held. Twenty-seven Elders and one sister

from Zion were present. The meetings were well attended, and The meetings were well attended, and intense interest was manifested in the remarks of all the speakers. The fa-mous Ugapuhi choir as well as the Kiri Kiri and Opitonui choirs added greatly to the pleasure of the confer-ence by their excellent music. Brother William Osborne of Thames, kindly Unriched an ergen for the comparison furnished an organ for the occasion. In his opening address President Bartiett welcomed all present, and re-ported the work of the Lord in New Zealand during 1904. The Church membership in the mission has now passed the 5,000 mark. The Gospel had been sent to the Chatham Islands, Elders Cannon and Finlayson being the plo-neers in that field. Elders Finlayson and Parish, who are still there, report

Hendrickson were honorably released to return to Zion. Elder Rewi Moaka, who had been in the mission since November, 1901, was also honorably re-leased. He has been a very useful

Elder. At the Relief society meeting the At the Keller society meeting the Hauroki society rendered a well pre-pared program. Sisters Geneva E. Ad-ams, Apikora Pomare and others gave instructions upon the duties of the sis-

The day following the conference El-der Rewi Moaka and Sister Rahera Komene were united in marriage by Elde B. Bartlett. After the ceremony ric ad hearty congratulations were show

ered upon the happy couple. In the evening following the close of conference an excellent concert was given by the Elders and Saints. The non-members of the Church residing at Hauraki rendered much assistance and made many expressions of good will to made many expressions of good will toward us. The February conference of 1906 will be held in the Bay of Islands conference.

Your brother in the Gospel, W. M. PAXMAN.

Box 72, Auckland, N. Z.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

PRIESTHOOD CONFERENCE. A Lesser Priesthood conference of the Millard Stake of Zion was held at Fillmore Sunday, Feb. 26, 1905, Eldera Alonzo A. Hinckley and George A. Sea-

Alorzo A. Hinckley and George A. Sea-man of the stake presidency were in attendance and presided over the meet-ings. There was a good representa-tion of Bishops and members of the Lesser Priesthood from nearly all the wards of the stake, the Holden ward not being represented because of an epidemic of smallpox. Speakers had been appointed and subjects assigned for the occasion. Beautiful singing was furnished by the Fillmore ward choir, led by Prof. Chas. Whitaker. The members of the Lesser Whitaker. The members of the Lesser Priesthood were arranged by quorums the front seats.

At the opening of conference in the morning session, President Hinckley congratulated Filmore on having in her midst the largest and best crowd of young men she had ever had.

The first speaker was L. A. Stevenk son, on the subject, "Responsibility-First Call to the Priesthood-The Dea-con," used for symbol the figure given by Paul in I Cor, xil.

by Paul in I Cor, xil. Elder George Crane of the Kanosh ward spoke on "How to Fill the Teach-ers' Quorum from the Deacons'--Con-ditions that Should Exist." The boy or man, he said, to be advanced in the work of God must be attentive to his duties and not induige in the debasing habit of drinking, smoking or profanity. He admonished the boys to keep free from these evils and secret vices. At the afternoon session Elder Heber

At the afternoon session Elder Heber V. Beckstrand of Meadow ward spoke n, "the Work of the Teacher As Given y the Lord;" read from Doctrine and ovenants, section 20, on the duties of a ucher. W.

The Sacrament was administered, and both general and local authorities were sustained by the unanimous vote of the assembled Saints L. M. SAVAGE, Stake Clerk.

E. M. CLARK, Assistant Stake Clerk.

Snowflake Stake.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Alexander D. Edward of Sait Lake City returned Feb. 9, 1966, from the Eastern States mission, for which he was set apart Aug. 3, 1904. The North West Virginia conference was his heid of la-bor. Elder Edward returns at this time on account of sicknes. He reports the work making satisfactory progress.

Elder John Franklin Chamberlain of Sait Lake City returned Feb. 22, 1905, from the Swiss and German mission, to which he was assigned April 14, 1902. The con-ference of Frankfurt and the mission or-fice (Zurick), were his fields of labor,

Elder Albert Merrill of Provo, Utah county, returned the last of February from the Australian mission, for which he was set apart April 25, 1961, Queens-land conference was his field of labor. The Gospel work in Australia, he says, is in a prosperous condition. Elder Mer-rill left Australia Dec. 6, and came home wis South Africa and England, arriving in Boston Feb 17, and visited eastern cities on his way home.

Elder Leonidas Fisher of East Min Creck, Sait Lake county, returned March 2, 106, from the Southern States mis-sion, where he has been laboring since Feb. 10, 100, in the Ohio conference. He reports a successful mission. The Gos reports a successful mission. The Gos pel, he says, is spreading slowly but sure-ly in Ohio, and the Elders are laboring with zeal. While away Elder Fisher walk-ed 2,755 miles, rode 4425, visited 1,533 fam-files, revisited 1,178, gave away 5,053 tracts, sold 490 books, distributed 282 books, held 282 meetings, and 3,614 Gospel conversa-tions; performed 5 baptisms and blessed 7 children.

Elder /Hugh Kild of Preston, Onelda county, Idaho, passed through this city March 3, 1906, on his return from tho Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Feb. 16, 1904. The Kentucky conference, where he labored, is in a flourishing condition. The Elders are well received and are doing a grand work. During Elder Kild's short mission (ab-breviated on acount of liness), he tray-eled on foot 1,673 miles, by rall and other conveyance 237 miles, visited 597 ramilies, revisited 457, distributed 2,661 tracts, sold 190 books, held 137 meetings. Gospei con-versation, 1.294; blessed 14 children, hap-tized 6 persons.

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Elder Joseph A. Horne of Wilford ward. Salt Lake county, arrived in this city March 4, 1995, on his return from the Northern States mission, where he has been laboring since Nov 18, 1992 in the South Illinois and Indiana conforences. The work is making excellent progress in both fields, and the prospects are good for an abundant harvest this year. The smoot case has opened the way for many Gospel conversations, which the Elders otherwise would not have had.

Elder George S. Armstrong of Cedar City, fron county, returned March 6, 1005, from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Aug. 5, 1972. The East Tennessee conference was his field of labor. The work there, he says, is progressing very nicely, and there are good opportunties found in many places to get the Gospel before the people.

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