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RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Emil S. V. Erickson of Pocatello, re-turned about Dec. 10, from a mission to Sweden, for which he was set apart Sopt. 13, 1904. He labored in the Gottenburg conference, and was released, Nov. 1, 1906, sailing from Liverpool Nov.

Elder Walter B. Muir of Salem, Fre-Edger Walter B. Muir of Salem, Fre-mont Co., Idaho, passed through this city, Dec. 7, on his return from the British mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 12, 1904. The Manchester conference was his field of labor.

Elder Joseph Moroni Roundy of Benson, Cache Co., Utah, passed through this city Dec. 13, 1906, on his return from the Central States mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 1, 1904. The Louisiana and North Texas conferences were his fields of labor.

Elder Sidney Geo. Saville of Salt Lake City arrived home Friday, Dec. 7, 1906, from the British mission, Jor which he was set apart Oct. 10, 1904. He labored in the London conference. He reports that the work of the Lord is progressing as usual in London, and that more baptisms have been performed in the past two years than any time in recent years.

chester conference was his field of la-bor. The work is progressing very favorable in the British Isles.

Elder John William Stubbs of Pro-vo, arrived in Salt Lake Dec. 7, re-turning from the British mission, for which he was set apart Sept. 13, 1904. His labors were in the Manchester con-

Elder James A. Wolstenholme of Marion, Summit Co., Utah, came home Dec. 10 from the Central States mis-sion, for which he was set apart April 11, 1905. South Texas was als field of sion, for 11, 1905. labor.

Elder Charles N. Barker of North Ogden, Weber Co., Utah, came to this city Dec. 10, returning from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 15, 1904. He labored in East Tennessee conference.

Elder Geo. E. Helt of Syracuse, Da-vis Co., passed through Sait Lake March 17 on his way home from the Northern States mission, for which he was set apart Dec. 19, 1905. The Iowa and Council Bluffs conferences were his fields of labor.

Elder Lars K. Larsen of Hyrum, Cache Co., reported Dec. 8, on his re-turn from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 15, 1904. The Christiania conference was his field of labor.

Elder Calvin Roberts of Wood's Cross Davis Co., Utah, came home Dec. 6 from the British mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 5, 1904. The Man-chester and British conferences were his fields of labor. He was transferred to the latter conference on account of ill health. The work of the Lord is progressing very well, and the elders are all laboring very hard to present the gospel before the people.

Elder Lars John Carlson of Logan reported Dec. 7, on returning from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 15, 1904. The Stockholm conference, Sweden, was the scene of his labor.

Elder Willard H. Parker of Wells-ville. Utah, passed through this city Dec. 6, on his return from the Swiss and German mission, for which he was set apart Feb. 22, 1904. The Berlin conference was his fields of labor.

Elder C. E. Allen of Coveville, Utah,

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CONFERENCE AT NOTTINGHAM. The semi-annual Nottingham confer-

ce was held Nov. 4, 1906, in the Cobhail, Peachy street, Nottingham, There were in attendance resident Heber J. Grant of the European mission, Elder Charles W. Pen-ose of the quorum of aposules, Brother Willard Angelin, Elder Moses Holprook the Birn nghain conference, Elder Anderson of the Bristol conterare, Elder Summer Hatch' of the grimsby conference, President A, E. Anderson and twenty-one traveling aders of the Nottingham conference. iders of the Notlingham conference. The conference was opened at 19:30 i.m. by President Anderson welcom-ing the saints and friends. He pre-seled the general and local authori-ties, who were unanimously sustained.

s, who were unanimously sustained, e clerk read the statistical report the conference for the past six miths ending Oct. 31, 1906. Mars A. C. Waddoups, John W. Mips and James H. Glibert addressed conference, treating on several neiples of the gospei, and bearing umony of its truth. Elders imony of its total, ider Penrose spoke of the expan-mess of the gospel in teaching that mankind would be saved except the Elder

al manufind one of perdition. Said we should not be satisfied with anything short of selectial crown. Exhorted the assemlestial crown. Exhorted the assem-to bring the flesh into subjection to spirit

dent Grant spoke of the blessng that had come to the British mis-not in the person of President Penrose. experiences to illustrate how the Lord had blessed him in his youth. At the afternoon meeting the followaddressed the assembly: Joelders addressed the assembly, 50-perry, Luman A. Shurtliff, Frank Waiters and Royal C. Lowe. esident Grant then demonstrated fact that the gospel of Jesus Christ

a taught by the Later-day Saints is no of love. He spoke with much power bere strong testimony to gosple

Penrose spoke of the signifiof the name Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints. He ex-t with plainness the first prin-of the gospel, and testified to

At the evening session Elders Wellas O. King and President Anderssed the meeting.

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detrine but the doctrine of the Lord to had sent them. President Grant again set forth in a most convincing manner the doctrines of the Gospel. Gave many illustrations

d its healing power. During each of the three services we During each of the three services we rere favored with several choice solos by Brother Willard Andelin, which rere highly appreciated. Musical se-tetions were also rendered by Sister Ferrude Parker, Miss Grace Watch-rm, Miss Annie Elliott, Sister Eliza-eth Dunn, Brother Henry Taylor and of the elders.

Grant and Penrose met th the Elders in priesthood meeting Monday, Nov. 5, when a rich out-wing of the Spirit was enjoyed, and and sood and timely advice was

evening, Nov. 5, the saints inds met to do honor to Presi-tathon E. Anderson and Elder fon L. Hall, prior to their leav-thome. Presidents Grant and Brother Willard Andelin and ent contributed to the enjoyof the evening. DAVID A. TAYLOR, Clerk of Conference.



second trip, as a rule we are successful second trip, as a rule we are successful in interesting those whom we call upon, and the result is we are allowed to ex-pound as much of the faith as time will permit.

J. SIDNEY TANNER. N. F. BINGHAM.

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very good instructions concerning their

FAVORABLE PRESS WRITEUP.

Brigham City, Dec. 10 .- The quar-terly conference held here last Saturterly conference held here last Satur-day and Sunday opened with a very good attendance Saturday morning, President Oleen N. Stohl presiding. The visitors from the quorum of the apostles were Elders Rudger Clawson and David O. McKay. The choir sang "Come dearest Lord descend and dwell." Prayer by Elder James Oleen

escend and dwell." Prayer by Elder James Olsen. Singing, "Sweet is the peace the ospel brings." President Olsen N. Stohl welcomed

President Olsen N. Stohl welcomed the saints to conference and gave his report on behalf of the stake presi-dency. There are in this county now nearly 8,000 souls, members of the Church. There are 20 wards over which 20 bishops and 40 counselors preside. There are in the neighbor-hood of 350 acting teachers, 12 high coulcilmen and four alternates, 300 bigh priests, four quorums of seventy bigh priests, four quorums of seventy and six quorums of elders. In many of the wards, but not all, there are quorums of priests, teachers and dea-cons. All stake boards are fully or-

cons. All stake boards are fully or-ganized. There has never been a time when more of the Spirit of the Lord was enjoyed or when the health of the people was better or their con-dition more prosperous. The stake presidency and the high council have, since last conference, visited all the wards in the stake. Twenty-four men have been called to see out into the have been called to go out into the various wards to do missionary work for a couple of months. Apostle D. O. McKay dwelt upon the two great inspirations of our acthe two great inspirations of our ac-tions, the love of temporal things and the love of spiritual things. This con-dition has prevailed since the expul-sion of Adam from the Garden of Eden, when he received the word that he should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. It is natural for men to love the earth from which their bodily sustenance comes, but God made provision to feed the spirit. The Savior said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and its righteousness and all other things shall be added unkingdom of God and its righteousness and all other things shall be added un-to you." Showed from the Scrip-tures why it is so hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven; his heart is naturally where his treas-ures are. The righteous man makes wealth a means to an end, the end heave the kingdom of God called a traitor. It was then the prophet said those memorable words" if my life is being the kingdom of God. The choir sang "I know that my worth nothing to my friends, it is worth nothing to me. I go like a lamb to the slaughter but I am calm as a The choir sang "I know that my Redeemer lives." Eider Adolph Madson said that in the temple they had records of 1,800 Scandinavian saints who had died in the old country previous to 1895. They have had these names 'or sev-eral years and have been working to find out how many of them relatives had already performed work for. They had just about completed that part of the work and were anylous void of offense toward God or man, and if they slay me they will take the life of an innocent man, and it shall yet be said of me, 'he was murdered in cold blood.'" Singing, "How Great the Joy that Promised Day." Apostle Clawson said what some men part of the work and were anxious now that the saints should volunteer part Gave illustrations to show the truth-fulness of the Gozpel of Jesus Christ. He also dwelt at some length on the wickedness of men and women who avoid the responsibility of rearing large families

the rapid growth of the Teton stake of Zion, saying that one hearing this report would naturally suppose that none but the most zealous workers could be found to be a state of the state o could be found there, but that this was a mistake. There are indifferent ones just as there are here. One would think also from hearing reports that Brigham City had exported upwards of 100 car loads of peaches, that there could not be any here who were not zealously engaged in the work of the

The choir sang the anthem, "They that Trust in the Lord." Benediction by Bishop Michael

At 7:30 p. m., they met with the local priesthood of the conference at which there was a good representation. A rich outpouring of the Spirit was en-Schow A priesthood meeting was held in the evening, at which the attendance ex-ceeded 300. Elders David O. McKay and John D. Peters addressed the meetjoyed at the meetings. THOMAS E. TOWLER, Clerk of Conference.

SUNDAY MORNING.

The services Sunday morning were conducted under the direction of the Sunday schools, Supt. J. D. Peters tak-ing charge. The singing was all done 8 Spring St., Milford, Mass., Nov. 29. the congregation. The first song was "I'll Serve the

Lord." Prayer by Elder Thos. Wheatley, Jr. Singing, "Kind and Gracious Father." While the bread was being passed the organist played a solo. As the water was being passed Lottle Cozier sang, "O My Father." Elder H. W. Valentine discoursed up-on the pacesticy of having our meet-Lord.

on the necessity of having our meet-inghouse equipped with class rooms for the benefit of the auxiliary organiza-

tions and also of having someone ap-pointed to see that the rooms and meetinghouses are kept clean. He urged that teachers and officers set an exam-ple of punctuality and that they should not fail to be always prepared. Said he felt that any one who could not com-

felt that any one who could not com-ply with the rules adopted by these organizations ought to be released. Little Rudger Lund sang the song "I Am a Mormon Boy." "Nay, Speak No III," was recited in chorus by the schools. A concert exercise "The visit of Nico-demus to Christ," was given by the Primary department of the Third ward. Singing, "Joseph Smith's First Praver."

Prayer. Prayer." Apostle David O. McKay spoke of the fourth wise man who came from the east to find the babe of Belhlehem but missed his companions in whose com-pany he was to travel and was left to continue his search alone. The story was very nicely told and held the at-tention of the children until the end. Anostle Budger Clawson spoke of the

Apostle Rudger Clawson spoke of the power of healing by faith giving illus-trations in support of his remarks.

Singing. Benediction by Elder Peter Knudson. SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Singing, "All Hail the Glorious Day." Prayer by Elder Wm. L. Watkin. Singing, 'If you could his to Kolob.' The general and stake officers were presented and sustained. J. M. Jenson who has moved to Salt

Lake City was honorably released from the high council and M. M. Jensen of Mantua was called to fill the vacan-cy. Joseph H. Lillywhite was called to act as an alternate high councilman. The choir sang "Thou Who Art Faith-ful."

Prest, W. C. Horseley spoke briefly of the good attendance at conference and dwelt upon the necessity of pro-per leadership on the part of bishops and other officers. He read from the 68th section of the Doctrine & Cove-pants relating to the subject He arrived in this city Dec. 6, on his return from the Eastern States mission, for which he was set apart March 29, 1905. The Brooklyn conference, and nants relating to the subject. He commended the acting teachers very highly for the good work being accom-plished by them lately. Apostle D. O. McKay said the vite! Premander, New England, were his fields of labor. Apostle D. O. McKay said the vit2 principle in the Gospel of Jesus Christ is love and love implies service. He ap-plied the principle to the work of the acting teacher. He said that an act-ing teacher who allows his district to become dead by his neglect has not that vital spark in his soul. Referred to numerous Instances where the Sa Elder Niels Chrisitan Simonsen of Brigham City, reported Dec. 6, on his return from the Scandinavian mis-sion, for which he was set apart Nov. 22, 1904. The Aalborg conference was his field of labor. that vital spark in his soul. Referred to numerous instances where the Sa-vior had shown His love by service to His disciples and the people whom He met in his ministry. He was unselfish in everything that He did even up to the time that He hung upon the cross. He referred to the beautiful story of the Prophet Joseph Smith, who while bent upon seeking a place of refuge for his people, was misunderstood and by some called a traitor. It was then the prophet Elder Enoch Ludlow of Benjamin, Utah county, Utah, came to Sait Lake Dec. 6, on his return from the England mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 4, 1904. The Grimsby conference was where he labored.

Elder James W. H. Hurst of Salt Lake City, arrived Friday, Dec. 7, from the British mission, for which he was set apart Sept. 6, 1904. The Man-

CONFERENCE AT LEEDS.

ha Leeds semi-annual conference d Sunday, Nov. 11, 1906, in the Gate New hall, Bradford, Engt There were present, President for J. Grant and Elder Charles W. e of the European mission, El-Robert Price of the Liverpool President Thomas L. Schofield of Sheffield conference, Brother Wil-Andelin, President Joseph A. Fife wenty-two traveling elders of the s conference, also nine visiting s, seven of whom were from the conference.

rning session commenced at m. with a good attendance of President Fife welcomed all to bufference. Hoped that we would a pleasant day and enjoy a rich buring of the Spirit of the Lord. Skerament was then administered. which the general and local auclerk and unanimously sus-The statistical and labor re-the six months ending Oct.

was read by the clerk. was read by the clerk. s Franklin, L. Gunnell, C. J. and George F. Bolto, spoke on the principles of the gospel we testimony to its truth. Charles W. Penrose spoke of bis mission to Bradford twen-

ago. He also explained for the gospel to be rethe latter days, and spoke on principles of the gospel. Int Heber J. Grant spoke of

to be obtained by obey-of tithing and by keeping He exhorted of Wisdom keep all of the command.

a afternoon session. Elders H. staff, Thomas E. I cks, James In and E. E. Jensen addressed Wagstaff

ident Heber J. Grant explained by in which the elders are called forth to preach the gospel. spoke of the persecutions saints receive, and of the moral conditions of the saints in

Charles W. Penrose spoke on assity of revelation. Said that Saints believed in eve-

evening meeting President Schofield of the Sheffield Save some of his reasons bew Joseph Smith to be a God, and was pleased to d God, and was pleased to pleasure of attending the con-Elder Thomas S. Broadbent ome length on divine authorbore a strong testimony to the

gospal. se explained how men reheir free agency. He explained in of the Book of Mormon and strine and Covenats, and showed value to the people of this day

Grant explained the views Saints respecting the Said they believed in living on every day of their lives, powerful testimony to the the latter-day work. Fife expressed his grati-

awards those who had attended etings, and hore his testimony. God day we were favored with ther Andelin and Sister Andelin and Sister dison, a trio consisting of ten and Clawson, and Miss and Societions by the good spirit was manifest the day, and friends as ints felt well repaid for at-meetings. It is estimated 700 persons attended the seting.

ay afternoon Presidents Grant meeting and gave them some

to do work for those still left. Two hundred of the names have been sent Manti Temple, Singing, "The Lord reigneth." Benediction by Elder Joseph H.

Watkins.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The choir sang, "What was witnessed in the heavens?" Prayer by Elder William Horsley. Singing, "O'er the gloomy hills of darkness." President Stohl called for a show of high netests hishons counselors and

high priests, bishops, counselors and acting teachers present.

Acting teachers present. President Lucius A. Snow said that all those holding the priesthood are teachers, whether they are set apart as acting teachers or not. He said that he was glad to see his brethren ac-cumulating wealth where they had the understanding to spend it as a means to continue an avairation in the king. to gaining an exaltation in the king-dom of God. Supt. O. W. Snow of the Religion classes reported that in that organiza-

tion there is a superintendent in every ward in the stake, about 150 officers and workers, and 1,700 members. The stake is divided into three districts, the South district, the North district, and the West district, with a superintendent and assistants for each. The special work being done now is in the way of teach-ing home devotion. Every class has a good record book.

The choir sang, "O Jesus the giver." President Susannah P. Boothe report-ed the Relief society as doing a good work in its line, the members for the most part having the spirit of the work.

Elder Joseph A. West of Ogden said that he had noticed the growth in the centers of Zion as he had been away

for the most part during the past 15 years. He called attention to the periods of persecution the Church ex-periences, but he believed they tended to do the Church good rather than evil. Some left the Church during these peri-ods, but it is shown that they were not fit to associate with the people of

President Alice M. Johnson of the Primary association gave a very good report of the work of that organiza-

tion. Fider Fred C. Kelly reported the Second quorum of elders, which com-prises the members of the First and Second wards. They have about 100 members, and hold meetings every Fri-day evening. They have an average attendance of 24.2 per cent, and have seven missionaries in the field. Singing, "Judges who Rule." Apostle Rudger Clawson described

Elder Wilford Day of Parowan, Iron county, Utah, passed through this city Dec. 6, returning from the British mis-sion, for which he was sat apart Nov. 22, 1904. The Bristol conference was his field of labor. He did not enjoy the best of health during all of his mis-tion.

Elder Orson J. Olsen of Brigham City, Eoxelder Co., passed through this city Dec. 6, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 22, 1904. The Aal-torg conference was his field of labor.

Elder Jens P. L. Breinholt of Eph-raim, Sanpete Co., Utah, came to Salt Lake Dec. 6, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 22, 1904. The Aarhus and Aalborg (Denmark) conferences were his fields of labor.

Elder Andrew O. Ingelstrom of Ba-salt. Bingham Co., Idaho, passed through this city Dec. 6, returning from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart June 21, 1904. The Skone (Sweden) conference was hts field of labor.

Elder Anton E. Samuelson of Wil-ford, Salt Lake Co., came here Dec. 6, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 4, 1904. The Sundsvall branch of the Sundsvall conference was his field of labor. The work in Sundsvall is progressing. Some converts are be-ing made. The elders are making many friends, who are investigating the gospel, who will in due time of the Lord accept the gospel. Elghteen months of his time he acted as choir leader in the Sundsvall branch. He enjoyed his work very much.

Sister Hilma W. Lofstrom of Malmo. Sweden passed through this city Dec. 6, returning from the Swedish mission. for which she was set apart Nov. 12. 1904. The Skone (Sweden) conference was her field of labor. She was released Nov. 1, 1906, to return to Zion with the company of saints that left Liverpool Nov. 23, 1906.

Elder Anton J. Sorensen of Milford Beaver Co., Utah, passed through this city Dec. 6, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 18, 1904. The Chris-tiania, Norway, conference was his folds of labor. fields of labor.

Elder Ephraim Peterson of Mink Creek, Oneida Co., Idaho, passed through this city, Dec. 6, on his re-turn from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 4, 1904. The Trondhjem (Norway) con-ference was his field of labor.

Elder Josaph W. Green of Wellsvillo, passed through this city Dec. 11, 1906, on his return from G. California mis-sion, for which he das set apart Nov. 22, 1994. The San Francisco, Los An-geles and Arizona conferences were his fields of labor.

These elders, with the exceptions not-ed, enjoyed good health during their absence from home. They report a good work being done by the mission aries, and in conferences where there are not many baptisms being per-





the heart nerves and muscles.

The symptoms of a weak heart

are shortness of breath, palpi-

tation, feeble or too rapid pulse.

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