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OVER OLD GROUND.

Old Time Gospel Work Still Remembered.

From Elder Lorenzo Crosby, the

From Elder Lorenzo Crosby, the "News" has received the following communication, dated North Tazewell, Tazewell Co., Va., July 7: I am journeying in s part of the country where, no doubt, as great re-suits have come from the efforts of our Elders in times part as in any part of America that is a country district. America, that is a country district. And finding that so many faithful El-ders have preceded me, I think my communication will interest many read-

ers of the "News." I was looking over the cards and photos of one sister here and I saw that photos of one sister here and i saw that Apostle Cowley had frequently visited her home when he was a man of 19 or 20 years, and on his first mission. Apostle Teasdale's name is also known here in 1875-6. And one incident hap-gened here, that is at what is now known as Tazewell court house, which is the three breas known os Leffreene at the time was known as Jefferson-ville; that is often related in connection with the name of that worthy man, Jedediah M. Grant, for it was here he preached that sermon spoken of till this day by many in both this and adjoining counties, from the blank text given him by the instigators of a Brief Report of a Gathering Re-cently Held There. scheme that they thought would prove him inadequate to address his con-gregation, but to their supprise it was his "favorife," and by it he obtained new clothes, horse and saddle, and, what is better, a name for being honest to convictions and a man that must In a letter dated Cincinnati, O., July 7, and signed by Elders A. N. Sorenson and W. E. Evans, the writer reports: The south Onto contribute and the at Dugan's Grove, Lucasville, Ohio, June 27, 28, 1863. The first meeting convened at 2 p. m. Saturday, the 27th. A stand had been erected and nicely what is better, a name for being honces to convictions and a man that must be inspired. It will be remembered that this was in "'39" and that Brother Grant made his headquarters at Burk's Garden, 12 miles distant; here he soon had a branch of the Church, numbering sixty, and his la-bors are bearing fruit to this day, for he won the confidence of many of the leading men of this locality and their the audie the at meeting with the Saints and friends and exhorted them to be prayerful and diligent. He related some of his experiences in the field and dwelt for a short time upon the spiritleading men of this locality and their progeny, while not believing as we do are disposed to be fair and kind, and it gives opportunities for further work. I see, too, that J. Golden Kimball, I see, too, that J. Golden Kimball, Ellas Kimball, B. H. Roberts and others have frequented this part, and while suppose many will remember the names of Brothers J. T. Litzs and Mathias Beavers, few know that these men are no more, that is, for this mortal career. The few Saints who reside in this part are fairly faithful, but many of them have not seen an Elder in three vears. This brings to one's mind the fact that "The harvest is great and la borers few." A very friendly feeling exists here as a rule and through the southwestern portion of Virginia it is quite uncommon for an Elder to receive abuse, save it be from a "preacher of righteousness." Elder Cowley is often referred to in this and Russell counties as the "preachinest young man," while it is often a fireside chat to talk of the great work done by Jedediah M. Grant and those of subsequent date who as-sisted in bringing out of a few counties in this part, a great number who proved to be good Latter-day Saints. The filders are working with fair success in this land.

hey threatened to kill him, but being | Priesthood meeting, where instructions samed he returned home by another | were given and companions and fields of varned he returned home by another oute. Finding themselves disappointed abor assigned. e rufflans went into the hall, broke the

FROMPARAND

members would go under such trials and do such work, at the time time

bearing their own expenses. President Lyman Visits the Contin-ent.-Yesterday President Lyman left on a journey to the Continent. He will visit Holland Switzerland, Germany,

Conference President Elder was called to fill the vacancy caused by the release of Elder C. H. Hyde, mission adows and destroyed the benches. On this latter occasion Elder Lorenzo An-derson was present with Elder Johan-nesson and shared the persecution, and the two were compelled to pay several pounds to repair the work of the mob. ecretary, who left for home July 5 aking with him the best wishes of the Elder John F. Smith was ap Iders. bours. Enter John F. Smith was ap-pointed to preside over the conference. Monday evening was left for our fields of labor. A number of Elders re-turning to Cincinnati on the boat Tapoints to repair the work of the mob. Elder Johannesson has found himself without money at times, and has had to rely on the aid of the Lord. On one oc-casion he had to sell his walking stick and English Book of Mormon to supply his necessities. He has during his mis-sion written a book and published over 2000 contex basilias indications aceds coma were kindly granted the privilege of holding a meeting which gained for us a number of friends. sion written a book and published over 2,000 copies, besides publishing nearly 8,000 large tracts. He reports that there is a large field for work in Lee-land, and that there are many honest souls to be met. We wonder if there is any other church in the world whose members would as under such these back IN OLD MEXICO.

Elder George Teasdale and Others Visit Colonia Juarez.

Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

June 13, 1903. June 13, 1903. On June 2, we were favored by a visit from Apostie M, F. Cowley and Elder Louis A. Keish, who held a meeting with us and gave excellent in structions and encouragements to the Saints.

Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and prob-ably Finland and Russia before he re-Thursday, June 4, Elder George Teasdale, who has been away from us for about seven years, his wife and her brother, Elder Daniel H. Thomas, of Provo, Utah, arrived at this colony urns. The main event of this extended tour will be the dedication of the Ibristiania chapel on the 24th of this nonth. Special meetings will also be and were the guests of President A. W. held at Copenhagen, Stockhoim and Rotterdam, No Apostle of modern times has visited Finland and Russia, Ivins. In the afternoon the Juarez band, under the leadership of John J. Walser, serenaded our visitors. Brother we believe, the President Lyman's go-ing there may be preparatory to the opening of that vast field to missionary labors. We know that sooner or later Teasdale was originally the president response was originally the president of the band when it was organized, Sept. 11, 1894, with George Teasdale, president John J. Walser, conductor: Charles E. McClellan, secretary and the Elders of Israel must penetrate to every part of Europe and Asia, as well Henry Eyring, treasurer. After play-ing they visited, chatting over the earas all other parts of the earth and raise their volces to proclaim salvation in evly days, and Sister Ivins regaled them with strawberries and cream. Then the Sunday school officers and scholars ery tongue and to every kindred and people. It is to be hoped that the same peaceful spirit that has characterized made a visit and welcomed Bro. Teasall the spring conferences of the British misssion may be present in the meetdale. The next day, Friday, June 5, was our Old Folks' day, which all atngs on the Continent, and that earnest tended, and enjoyed a good program. This was followed by a banquet. There investigators may be found. The address of the Netherlands mis-sion has been changed to Boezem Sinwere toasts and sentiments much enjoyed. In the afternoon there was a dance by the children. The young peo-Release.—Elder George G. Smith is honorably released from his labors in the Scottish conference to return home. ple had a royal time. At night the old folks, their grown

sons and daughters, had a very happy time After spending Sunday with us, vis-ting Sunday school, meeting and con-joint meeting of the young people, our visitors left for the mountains, visiting the organizations at Colonia Pacheo and Garcia, and today President A. W. Joins took them to Dublan to had

lvins took them to Dublan to hold meetings at that wonderful thriving settlement. ABOUT "MORMON" ELDERS.

When Prejudices Are Removed and The Sight Clear. A friend of the "News," Mrs. Deca-

turo Steele writes as follows from Uniontown, Bourbon Co., Kan., July 7: In April, about the 24th, two "Mor-ron" Elders, Samuel Ashby and Wil-

liam Richardson by name, came to our community and received permis-sion to preach in the Unity ohurch. When I heard of them, I was filled with dread, for I had always believed them ual gifts found in the primitive church which will follow us today if we place to be a hard lot. I did not want my

importance of that scriptural officer the pastor, and his office and calling in the great government of God. Manchester as a city is great, not only for its size and business but for its notorious inn that has carried the Its hotorious init that has carried the longest liquor license of any saloon in England. It holds this record inces-santly for over 450 years, Just think of how many men this institution has filled up with that wine, that takes the place of a man's common sense and leads him in the downward path of destruction.

nation is working hard for the remedy of these conditions, and to im prove their effects. But they spend their efforts on the effects instead of the causes. If they would took after the causes the effects would take care of themselves.

The Latter-day Saints come along with a preventive of all these difficul-ties, if people would only accept it. The Control is Gospel is a complete remedy for will.

Our conference is in a prosperous condition and radiates around the great cathedral city for about 30 miles. In our labor of love for the betterment of our fellowman, we continue to find friend and investigators of our divine mission. And when people investigate the realities of "Mormonism" you can res assured that you have their respect i not their conversion. Our message bound to carry conviction to the hone of heart. The faith and mission of the Saints, when noticed, sets thoughth eople to think, as they never though

The Elders take economical, but re spectable lodgings; then they visit the people from house to house and tract from door to door for Gospel inter-views, holding cottage meetings in the winter season, and street meetings is the summer. They rent halls all year round in the most prominent parts of

The town for the public convenience. The most novel part of our work is on the street, where we have the turbu-lent multitude to deal with And while we have some splendid hearings in this line of work, prejudice has become so rooted in the minds of the peoNe. that

the main response to our message of mercy and peace is cold indifference Hot indifference creates more interest and exposes the weapons of ridicule, of violation of the ninth command. The conference house has become a thing of the past with us. New condi-

tions and circumstances develop new methods for our work. In this land the Saints continue to come and go just as the spirit of gath-

ering takes hold of them.

ering takes hold of them. The people of Lancashire have a rep-utation and very deservingly for hos-pitality, kind and civil treatment to friends and strangers. I think this is the pleasant experience of all our 16 Fiders laboring in this conference. Our treatment has been splendid and my

treatment has been splendid and my short experience has taught me to learn to loye the English people. If any town could be congratulated on its young rising generation for numbers and good looking children I believe Bolton could walk off with the honors. The English people have much to be proud of in their character and possibilities for good; and one thing in particular and that was recently set forth by one of the Church of England clergy when he said that he had come to the conclusaid that he had come to the conclu-sion that the English people was the tribe of Ephraim. It is quite evident that they are of the lineage from Jo-seph that most favored son of Israel seph that most favored son of Israel. This accounts for the many good things about them to be admired, for the clear blood that flows in their veins, and the comeliness of their features. If I was going to give the young men of Zion any advice it would be to sing the hymn, "School Thy Feelings," and study the Gospel in the morning of their lives, and not wait till the after-noon.

We expect to be partriotic on Piones day and commemorate in English style the great march of our pilgrim fathers to the west. Although we are over 6.600 miles away from home we are not lone-some, nor homesick, especially when we receive one of Zion's best magazines in the Era, and the ever-faithful, newsy, scientific and artistic Deseret

Elder Kelly of the Boxelder stake declared it a great privilege to belong to a Church where all things are done by common consent. He spoke of the prosperity of the Saints and the use of

Supt. Chas. R. Balley reported the Sunday schools of the stake in a very progressive condition.

Elder Mørrell of the Cache stake exhorted all to settle their difficulties and not allow rancor and hatred to obstruct the progress of the work of lod. Patriarch O. N. Liljenquist said he

appreciated the teachings received from our brethren and the blessings njoyed. Sunday, 2 p. m., Elder Rudger Clawson spoke on our mission and of the marvelous work being accomplished by

our people. Elder M. W. Merrill said he sustain-ed every principle that God has revea)ed in this dispensation. He eulogized the Seints for their faith, integrity and

devotion to the work of God. Elder Geo. O. Pitkin spoke of the early days of the Church. He exhorted all to cultivate the spirit of charity and brothest local

brotherly love. Bishop W. H. Maughan said he had enjoyed the privilege of hearing the Prophet Joseph Smith. He related some of his experiences in the early days of the Church, and contrasted conditions then and now.

Bishop E. R. Owen spoke of the ne-essity of retiring Bishops sustaining their successors. He warned students against relying too strongly on science inless it harmonizes with the Gospel

unless it harmonizes with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, Elder C. C. Thoresen spoke of the evils among us and exhorted all to faithfulness and duty.

Bishop Samuel Oldham spoke of the periods of prosperity and famine that succeed each other and warned all against going into debt.

President Kelly spoke on the law of tithing, and exhorted all to be united for the advancement of the work of

nimously sustained.

and desolation now sweering the earth. He referred to the wonderful work be-ing accomplished by our missionaries in the world. He said Zion will be re-deemed through obedience to the law

timony to the truthfulness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The conference was quite well attend, ed and the Spirit of God was mani-fest in rich abundance. Excellent fest in rich abundance. Excellent counsel was given and all had a time

Stake Clerk.

BEAVER STAKE.

Report of An Enjoyable Gathering There.

The quarterly conference of the Bea-The quarterly conference of the Bea-ver stake convened in the Beaver stake tabernacle, at Beaver city, Saturday, July 11, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Elder Charles D. White, presiding, The fol-lowing brethren eccupied the stand: Elders George Teasdale, Charles D. White, J. F. Tolton, Warren Shepherd, William Ectivations and the William Fotheringham, Patriarch John R. Murdock, and Bishop John M. Mur-dock. Elder M. L. Shepherd was in

opening remarks and reported the conlition of the Beaver stake of Zion in a fair condition

Arizona, has returned from the South-western States mission. He left here April 10, 1901, and was assigned to the North Texas conference, where he la-bored continuously until his release. academy.

the noble work and life of Apostle Teasdale who was in attendance. His principal theme was "a well spent life," and he brought out many illustrations.

The General and local authorities were sustained unanimously. Apostle Teasdale read the law on keeping the Sabbath day holy. He illustrated that where men did not

keep the commandments of the Gospel, it was evident that they did not love the Gospel, or was not converted to it. He expressed himself as having enjoy-

d the conference much. Elder Charles D, White made the

osing remarks. The Young Men's and Young Ladies'

Mutual Improvement association con-ference convened at sociation con-dered and interesting talks given by the visiting brethren.

SAMUEL O. WHITE, JR. Stuke Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Erastus F. Rose of Farming-ton, Utah, returned June 22 from a mission to the eastern states, for which he was set apart Oct. 15, 1902. He la-bored in New York conference, principally in Syracuse, where he assisted in opening up a very healthy brauch, which is now presided over by Elder Waiter Lewis of this city. Elder Rose enjoyed his labors very much, but on account of failing eyesight and poor health he was released to visit among his relatives, which he did, with good results. He says the Elders in New York state are doing good work and en-

Elder Chas. H. Hyde of the Sevent.

joying their labors.

Miss Jane Woodward of Franklin. Idaho, reached Sait Lake Saturday, the 11th inst., on her way home from the British mission field. She was set apart June 15, 1901, and on reaching Liverpool was assigned to the London conference, where she labored for 14 months after which the way was

months, after which she was trans-ferred to the Leeds conference, where Monday, 2 p. m., The general Au-thorities and stake officers were all un-

Elder Parkinson spoke of the death investigators, some of whom were led being released visited relatives in Scot-

of tithing. Bishop H. F. Liljenquist hore his tes-

Elder Clawson spoke of the perilous times in which we are living, and of the judgments of God that are being poured out. He dwelt on the duties and responsibilities of Bishops.

of rejoicing. W. H. ISRAELSEN. Stake

the missionary field. After an absence of 27 months, Elder

Bishop John M. Murdock of the Bea-

an intcrest in the same. He spoke of | Alabama and other states are colonia ing in this neighborhood and are build. ing up a very promising common-wealth, where he remained until his release. He enjoyed a good health, and the wark, and feels that he has gained many friends for the cause in his late field of labor.

Elder Geo. R. Richins writes from

Grouse Creek, Utah, July 18: Having returned home from my mis-sion to Australia, 1 thought it my duty to report briefly. I was set apart for the Australian mission on the sth of February, 1903, and arrived at Sydney March 9, and was assigned to labor in the city of Melbourne, Victoria. Dur-ing the 15 months I labored in Meling the 15 months I labored in Mel-bourne we made many friends, and a great deal of prejudice was broken down. From there 4 was sent with El-der C. O. Saunders to open up a new field in the city of Geelong. Victoria, and labored there four months and made many friends. From there I was called to labor in Sydney, the head-quarters of the New South Wales con-ference. At that clace I labored until erence. At that place I labored until

my release, July 8, 1903. During the time 1 was in Sydney I acted as president of the Mutual Im-provement association. The meetings were well attended by both members and non-members all being thoroughly interested in the work. The Latter work in Australia is progressing rather slowly, there not being a sufficient number of Elders to carry on the work successfully.

Quite a lot of opposition is waged against our Elders in Australia, and in some parts especially, by members of the reorganized or Josephite church. left Sydney on the 15th of June, and ar-rived home on the 19th inst, having had an enjoyable time. I had excellent

health during my whole mission.

The "Novs" is pleased to again greet Elder David H. Ward of Elba, Cassia 'o., Idaho, who returned home from th Colorado mission en July 17, 1803. He was set apart for this mission on the 5th day of June, 1901, and on arrival at her labors were confined principally to the city of Bradford. In both fields Sister Woodward met many friends and bendquarters was assigned to labor in the East Colorado conference, where ne continued until last summer; he was then detailed to work in the Pueblo become members of the Church She conference where he remained until his release. Elder Ward reports substanhad good health while away and after tial progress where he has labored, althat progress where he has moored, mi-though but lew baptisms by him per-sonally, still be feels as though his labors were not without good results at least in the removal of preand. She also visited Ireland, and on returning to America spent some time with relatives in the eastern judice and, in making friends. He had excellent health and returns happy and enthusiastic and anxious to continue his work at home.

> Brigham City, Utah, welcomes another of her sons home in the person of Elder H. W. Valentine, who has just raturned from a 33 months' absence on mission to Germany. The Elder was esigned to labor in Saxony, where he remained for the entire time and found his labors were received with gladness on the part of many in that part of the ountry. He had excellent health and feels very much encouraged with the outlook of the Gospel among the Teutons especially at Saxony, where he be-came well acquainted with the peo-ple and the work in hand there. Elder Valentine was ordained and set apart n Oct. 9, 1901, and returned July 16, 1903.

On July 13, 1903, Elder Lesile S. Smart of Franklin, Idaho, returned home from a very successful mission to the Sourn-western States mission. He labored in the East Kansas conference, where he says the work is prospering and the success of the Elders remarkable. Elder Smart was set apart for this mission on the 25th day of May, 1901, and enjoyed good health during the entire time good health during the entire time spent there. While returning home he visited many towns in Old Mexico and California on a sightseeing tour, a fitting climax to an enjoyable masion.

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Brutally Tortured. A case came to light that for persist-

Edder Beh E. Rich. Lader Fride Raye the work is progressing very smoothly, many conversions and baptisms being recorded, and good health generally prevails among the Elders. He per-sonally had excellent health, enjoyed his labors and returns feeling well re-paid for the time and money spent in

the audience. Elder Charles D. White made the

ver ward, reported his ward. Elder Andrew B. Anderson, reported the Branch of the Beaver ward at the Beaver Branch of the Brigham Young

Superintendent William Fothering-

Elder Lytte returns full of enthusiasm in the work. He officiated in the bap-tism of 19 persons, and believes he made

many friends. He says the old anities that used to provnil are dig. appearing, owing, he thinks, to the furore that has been made against Senator Smoot. It has created inter-est, and the Elders, numbering about 15, thus have an opportunity to dispell the prejudice that exist. At Kelsey

John A. Lytte of Eagar, Apache Co. Arizona, has returned from the South

ward, this city, returned July 12 from his missionary field, the Middle States, Eider Hyde left Utah Jan, 8, 1901. A: the time of his call the middle and Southern States mission were under one title, but in June of last year it was divided, and Elder Hyde was retained in the perthern perform to the Mid in the northern portion, i. e., the Mid-die States. In May, after his arrival, he was detailed to labor in the office, first in charge of the commissary, and

states.

later as secretary of the mission. Ther are at present 150 Elders laboring i

the five states comprising the Middle States mission, but recently, owing to the death of Elder Nye, the late presiient of the Southern States mission. the two have again been united under Elder Ben E. Rich. Elder Hyde says

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[Millennial Star, July 2.] Returning from Iceland.—Elder John Johannesson, who has been laboring alone in Iceland for the past 34 months. visited Liverpool Tuesday, having come down from Glascow, from which port he will sail this week with four Saints to Canada. It was a joy to see this humble Elder who has worked so manfully to spread the truth in that far-off land. Though he has passed through very great difficulties he has never written a word of complaint, but was willing to continue on until the Lord finspired his release. Twice Elder Johannesen has tried, to hold sublice in his forefule and entertaining man-ner, describing the kind of worship ap-proved by God and the doctrines that will ennoble and exalt mankind. At the inspired his release. Twice Elder Johanneson has tried to hold public meetings, but though the people came out in large numbers, a crowd of ruffi-

ourselves in a position to receive them. Elder Edgar Perry who has been la-boring in the mission office spoke a mily to have anything to do with short time on the duties of the Saints them. One day they came our way and saw my husband in the yard and gave and bore a strong testimony to the di-vinity of the Latter-day work. Elder John F. Smith then showed the him a couple of pamphlets. They

distinction between the doctrines of modern Christianity and the true doctrine of Christ. He was followed by Eider O. C. Thurber, who spoke upon the Holy Ghost and its operations, after which the meeting adjourned and the Elders enjoyed the hospitality of the Saints

per S. S. New England, sailing July 23,

SOUTH OHIO CONFERENCE.

The South Ohio conference was held

ecorated and seats were arranged for

Elder H. B. Elder expressed his please

Sunday morning dawned bright and warm and nopes were entertained of holding more open-air meetings, but shortly before 10 a.m. the aspect of the weather became threatening and seats were moved inside the pavilion to gain sheiter from the rain. The services were presided over by Conference Pres-ident H. B. Elder.⁸ Besides the Elders and Saints, Elder Ben E. Rich and wife and a number of friends were present. The time was occupied by Elders J. C. The time was occupied by Elders J. C. Parry, who showed the necessity of continuous revelation and L. Fisher, F. W. Ball, F. M. Wright and Jos. Beck, all of whom bore strong testi-monies to the truthfulness of the work they are engaged in. Elder Rich made a few closing remarks, after which the meeting closed and a sumptuous repast

was spread under the trees, which was greatly enjoyed by all, the rain having greatly enjoyed by all, the rain having ceased, meeningly for our especial banefit, and two hours of pleasant con-versation were indulged in. Meeting again convened at 2 p. m. Elders J. M. Boyson, W. L. Apgood, and Jos. Lake bore testimonies. Elder A. N. Sorensen and W. E. Evans spoke briefly on the true plan of salvation, after which Elder Rich spoke at length in his forcible and entertaining mansee the papers from Utah.

If Accepted.

Elder John W. Saunders, writing from Bolton, England, July 3, says: The relationship of the conference to the mission is what the ward is to the out in large numbers, a crowd of ruff-ans broke up the meeting, did the Elder personal violence and heaped indignity upon him. On one of these occasions

did not open the door, but watched then through the window. That night my husband brought them home after meeting. I listened to their conversameeting. I listened to their conversa-tion with my husband with surprise, for they explained their points so well. The next morning at the table my husband asked them if they believed in "free Sunday morning dawned bright and warm and hopes were entertained of holding more open-air meetings, but shortly before 10 a. m. the aspect of the weather became threatening and seats were moved inside the pavilion to gain sheiter from the rain. The services I was truly surprised when they regard the laws of marriage at all. They held meeting in our schoolhouse for 10 nights, after holding in the church nine nights, and during this time they held several meetings at our house and we became very well ac-quainted with them and their teachings. They teach the Gospel as written in the Scriptures. We have not been baptized but are investigating the Gospel. Since we met the first Elders we have met Eldera Joseph Palmer, Cornelius Way, ment, William F. Butler and E. Green,

health, winnam P. Butler and b. Green-bealth. The Eiders are always wel-come at our home, and we are glad to have them call upon us, for we like their company. We are always glad to A REMEDY FOR ALL EVIL. Such is the Gospel of Jesus Christ,



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News. They come like the news from a far "country to a thirsty soul."

A MISSIONARY TRIP.

Friends and Noted Institutions Vis ited on the Journey,

Eider Francis M. Shafer writes from Indianapolis, Ind., July 16: On the 9th of June myself and Elder C. M. Hatch of Victor, Idaho, left this city, to visit Saints and friends in the northern part of the state. We visited the towns of Muncie, Hartford, Red the towns of Muncie, Harlford, Reed Key, Portland and Ft, Wayne and met many very close friends to our Elders. I desire to especially mention Father Groy, near Hartford city, and Mr. and Mrs. Worley of that city; also Mr. Conner of Muncie. It is very strange to be write hor scales who have such the writer how people, who have such strong testimonies as these have, can withhold themselves from the Gospel. Mr. Artman and wife of Portland are also very dear friends to us. The El-ders who have labored in the Indiana conference will remember with pleasure these very kind friends.

On this trip I noted a spirit of deter-mination on the part of the Saints to live closer to the Gospel. This is very gratifying to one who has a positive testimony of the work.

After leaving Ft. Wayne, where we had a pleasant visit with the fine Saints living in that city, we next stopped at South Bend, holding a number of meetings at that place, and meeting some very kind friends.

While in the Bend we visited the grat vehicle works of Studebaker Bros, the largest of the kind in the United States. We also had the privil-ege of visiting and going through the olaberted Notes Design through the school portrays vividly to the mind, the This. reat benefits of practical education, or here many professions, arts and

sciences are taught from a practical standpoint. Leaving South Bend we ar-rived at the little lake port town of Michigan City. If 'sand'' is what the American people need they should all try and visit Michigan City, for they ave it there. From that point we took a steamer for Chicago, the trip across he lake was very pleasant, there being a constant cool breeze blowing. In Chicago we had the pleasure of weeting with the Chicago Saints in their

erning and evening (Sunday) services, hese meetings always carry one back o 71on in spirit. From Chicago we raveled south about 100 miles where I set two sisters and a brother, two of which I had not seen for over 19 years. Our visit of about a week with my datives, was both pleasant and profit tle, profitable because they were in rested in the glorious plan of life and alvation. We were treated with the alvation. We were treated with the greatest of kindness and our talks upon the doctrines of Christ were listened the doctrines of Christ were listened attentively. Leaving the home of my latives we took train for Dat changing at that point for Indian-

The weather here is extremely hot and the corn crop is beginning to suf-

STAKE CONFERENCES.

HYRUM STAKE.

A Conference Well Attended and Much Enjoyed.

les M. W. Merrill and Rudgar Claw-son, President Jos. Morrell of the Cache stake, President Kelly of the hoxelder stake, the Hyrum stake pres-dency: High Council, Patriarchs, and

reported the Sunday schools o the Beaver stake, Franklin D. Farnsworth reported the

High Priests' quorum of the Beaver Elder Warren Shephed, one of our

Elder Warren Shephed, one of our missionaries just returned from Ger-many, was called and spoke. He said he felt that the Lord had something to do with the government trying to expel the Elders from Germany at the present time. In this way the Gospei was being brought before the rulers of that nation. Nearly every one of the chief officials had had personal interviews, and books of our faith had been pre-sented to them. Many people are joining the Church in Germany and the

work is progressing. By request of Apostle Teasdale Elder Shepherd bore his testimony in the German language. Apostle Teasdale was the next speak-Apostic reasonate was the next speak-er. He said he was much pleased with what he had heard and that it is one more evidence to him what the Lord can do. He spoke of how wonderful the blassings of the Lord are to His people, and told the people what they with the spoke of the cord are to the might enjoy if they only would live the

Gospel. At the afternoon meeting Eishop R Dotson reported the Minersville rd. Sister Cedaressa C. Shepherd W. ward. ward. Sister Cedaressa C, Shepherd reported the Relief Societies of the Bea-ver stake Elder J. F. Tolton, second counselor to the stake presidency, was called and spoke. He was followed by Patriarch George Munford. Andrew Fotheringham, one of our returned mis-slonaries from the northwestern states mission was called and spoke. mission, was called and spoke. Apostle Teasdale was the next speak.

er. He read from the Bible on Tithing, and of the blessings to be had, if the people would live that principle. He recited the ancient history of the Israel-

Ites to prove his statements, July 12, 1903, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the conference convened again in regular session, Elder Charles D. White, preslding.

Elder Marcus L. Shepherd of the stake presidency spoke of the early trials of the Church and how many years some of the brothren and sister at the conference had been in the ser vice, and referred to the condition o the people that they are not sci-ready to go back and build up the center Stake of Zion. He hoped the Saints would be more diligent in preparing themselves.

Sister Mary Fernley, president of the Primary associations of the Beaver state, reported the uscontations of the several wards through the stake. Elder William Burt, president of the

Elder William Burt, president of the Elders' quorum, reported the Elders' auerum of the Beaver stake. William Munford, a returned mis-sionary of the Beaver ward, reported his labors while on a mission in the Northwestern States mission. Elder Knudsen, of Provo, also a re-turned missionary from the Scandina-vian mission, spoke of his labors in that country, and also here factimeter

vian mission, spoke of his labors in that country, and also here testimony to the truth of the Genzel. Apostle George Tensdale took for his text a chapter in Third Nephi, in the Book of Mormon. The Savior's in-structions to the Nephites concerning his second coming and the slams that would proceed it; that it would be said that gifts, miracles and the blessings of the Gospel of ancient days would that girls, miracles and the blessings of the Gospel of ancient days would not be found in the churches. He ex-horized the people to read the Scrip-tures, that they might know the mind and will of the Lord; that they might Much Enjoyed. The regular quarterly conference of the Hyrum stake of Zion was held in the grove at Hyrum on Sunday and Monday, June 21 and 22, 1963. Elder W. C. Parkinson presided. Present at the conference were Apos. Use M. W. Merrill and Pudges Char. Priesthood.

Priestnood. At 2 p. m. Elder Charles Miller re-ported the Greenville ward. Prof. B. S. Hinkley, having just ar-rived at this session, having come in the interest of the Young Man's Muthe leading brethren. Subday, 10 a. m. Elder Parkinson bade all a hearty welcome and gave an excellent report of the stake.

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