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### WISIT TO M. I. A. IN CHICAGO.

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VISIT TO M. I. R. IN CHICKOV. The regular conjoint session of the Chicago Mutaal Improvement associa-tion met at 7 p. m. Sunday, March 5. Prof. Horace Cummings, general super-intendent of Church schools: Dr. G. H. Brinnhall, president E. Y. U., Provo. Utah: Prof. J. L. Brown, principal nor-mal praining school, E. Y. U. and Prof. D. W. Parratt, supervisor manual training, Salt Lake City schools, were present and addressed the many friends and saints. The mosting was well ad-

training, Sult Lake City schools, were present and addressed the many friends and salints. The meeting was well ad-vertised through the efforts of the el-ders, saints and dally papers, and a large audience assembled. Supt. Cummings explained that he and his associates had been attending the National Educational association and had met school supervisors. from every part of the United States. Many of the eminent educators lamented the fact that they were unable to educate the beart as well as the head and hand in the public schools, for it is practic-ally impossible to teach morals with-out theologs. The Church school sys-tem, or the social and educational slide of Mormonism, was explained: Its methods of instruction and the results that were obtained pointed out, its ob-ject being to make better offizens by training the soul as well as the body. Elders Cragun, Curtis, Ramser and Woffinden sang "The Wondrous Cross." and Mrs. Margaret Jones-Clark sang "Star of the East." The M. I. A. has been very success-ful this year. The regular manual, Modern Revelation, has been our guide. Studente, friends and saints have tak-en a lively interest in the work. The average attendance has been about 74. WILEY M. CRAGUN,

en a lively interest in the work. The average attendance has been about 75. WILEY M. CRAGUN, President of Northern Illinois Confer-ence

### CONFERENCE IN WISCONSIN.

CONFERENCE IN WISCONSIN. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 25.—Feb. 21 the elders laboring in this state met in conference at Watertown, in the Christian Advent church. President John Russon was in charge and made the principal address, talking on the first principles of the gospel and di-vine authority. Elder Edwin O. Olson was the other speaker. During the services a number of quartels were rendered by the elders. The Water-town Daily Leader of Feb. 23, devoted the best part of a column of space to a fairly written report of the con-ference, and of President Russon's address. We have 24 elders laboring in this conference, all bright, energetic men.

We have 24 elders laboring in this conference, all bright, energetic men, filled with zeal and energy to prose-cute the work of the Lord, who, by the able leadership of our most worthy president, Eld r John Russon, are ac-complishing a great work in the state of Wissionsin. of Wisconsin

The Deseret News is very much ap-preciated by the elders. E. O. OLSON, Secretary.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

### BOXELDER STAKE.

#### Interesting Addresses by President Joseph F. Smith and Others.

The Boxeider quarterly conference was held in the Brigham City taherna-cle Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, President Ohieen N. Stohl in

and 10, President Onleen N. Stohl in charge. There was a good representation of the stake and ward officers present and the best general attendance for many years. President Joseph F. Smith and Elders Rudger Clawson and Rulon S. Wells were present and oc-omidal the science result of each presi cupied the greater part of each meet-ing in stirring gospel addresses, which were much appreciated by the large assemblies of people who head them.

assemblies of people who heard them. Counselor Lucius A. Snow reported the excellent condition of the stake and its various interests. A number of the wards were reported by their respective bishops, and some of the auxiliary organizations by their pre-siding officers. All are in a fairly theiring condition. . . stang oncers. All are in a rarry thriving condition. A splendid report was mitde of the work of the special stake missionaries, recently released. They had visited S5 per cent of the entire population of the sinke, held 25 cottage meetings and 1.385 gospel conversations. On Saturday afternoon. Bishop C. A. Hickenlooper of View, Weber county, a member of the state horticultural board. W. C. Knudsen, Boxelder coun-ty's fruit tree inspector, and President William C. Horsley spoke of the im-portance of Brigham City as a fruit growing and shipping center and of the necessity of united and persistent ef-forts in combating diseases and in-sorts detrimental to this industry. Brigham City's prestige is at stake in this matter, and diligence and watchthis matter, and diligence and watch-fulness were imperative. Timely and pertinent addresses were made by Elders Wells and Clawson.

taking charge. After the presentation of a short program and reports of the condition of the M. . A. work, Elders of a short program and reports of the condition of the M. . A work, Elders Rudger Clawson and Rulon S. Wells made short addresses, and were fol-lowed by President Joseph F. Smith, who spoke on the "Eternal Order of Merriage-marriage for time and for Eternity, while life and thought and being last, or immortality endures."

# NORTH SANPETE STAKE. The twenty-sixth quarterly confer-mee of the North Sanpete stake was held at Mount pleasant Saturday and jurday. March 5 and 10, President C.

and the Snow academy. In all five very interesting and polit-able meetings, including priestand aneeting Saturday evening, were held. The speakers were Eiders Smith,

The speakers were Eiders Smith, Young, Presidents Lund and Sorensen, Patriarch Mads Afderson, Eiders Jo-seph L. Jolley, Simon T. Beck, John F. Alired, J. Y. Jensen and Newton E. Noyes, who made timely and in-structive addresses on the restoration of the gospel, the truth and beauty of its periodices.

its principles, the necessity of obedience thereto, and the living of true and con-sistent lives; the care and training of the young, the benefits to them of the spiritual tenchings to be obtained by

spiritual teachings to be obtained by them in the Church schools, which pa-rents were advised to patronize for the good of their children. The several addresses of Elders Smith and Young, on the "Word of Wisdom," and kindred subjects, were most encouraging to all who heard them.

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Stake Clerk

ST. JOSEPH STAKE.

# CHURCH MISSION ADDRESSES.

For the convenience of travel-ers, the Descret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where, this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courtcous attention: New York City-33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago-149 So. Phailan St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth St. Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave. Chattanoogu, Tenn.-711 Fair-iew Ave. Portland-257 Hancock St. vie

Portland-257 Hancock St. Kansas City-1406 Locust St. St. Louis-4265 Easton avenue. Mexico-Calsada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num. 4 (altos). D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington. Livercool, England-10 Holly Rond, Fairfield. Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chel:-enham, England. Zurich, Switzerland -- Hosch-gasse 68, Munster.

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A fine spirit was manifest in the sev-eral meetings, the houses in which they were held being filled to their limit, and an enjoyable time was had throughout the conference. The fine music furnished by the Mount Pleasant choir was highly appreciated. AARON HARDY, Stake Clerk. \*\*\*\*\*\*

### BIG HORN STARE.

The quarterly conference of the Big Horn stake of Zion convened at Loveil publicity that the missionaries for many years have tried to give them. In fact the speaker could not think of any way in which the prophecies of the Lord could have been fulfilled with such thoroughness as had obtained difficut the next three or four ward Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, 1907. The stake presidency and a good representation of the stake and ward officers were in attendance at all the meetings. Beautiful weather pre-vailed and a most enjoyable time was had throughout the conference. Six such thoroughness as had obtained during the past three or four years. All of the standard works of the Church, with able commentaries thereon by the best informed men of the Church, have been embodied in the records of the senate in the very seat of governent. Surely nothing could have been more complete. Notwith-standing the constant efforts of the eiders, great numbers of the foremost men of the nation, the great thinkers and workers, have remained in remark-able ignorance of the doctrines of the able ignorance of the doctrines of the able ignorance of the doctrines of the able ignorance of the doctrines of the adder sary above referred to have howght them to consider the doctrines serioually. The speaker said he was satisfied that The speaker said he was satisfied that these things had not been incidental but providential. He believed further its Jesse W. Crosby and Charles A. The general and local authorities were unanimously sustained. The Lovell choir furnished beautiful music for the conference. EMANUEL THOMAS.

but providential. He believed further that not a single move had been made affecting this Church from its incep-tion to the present day but had been intended by the Lord. He spoke feel-ingly of the occasion when the prophet in response to divine guidance select-ed a number of his brethren and set them apart to go to the Rocky Moun-tains and find a place where the peo-ple might be unnolested. He spoke of the growth of the Church from the time that Brigham Young advised and be-The quarterly conference of the St tains and find a place where the peo-ple might be unmolested. He spoke of the growth of the Church from the time that Brigham Young advised and be-gan colonization. M. I. A. MEETING. The Sunday evening meeting was held under the direction of the Mutual Improvement associations, President



Smith from Sail Lake City and Elias S. Kimball from Blackfoot stake, Idaho. Reports were given by the Bishops and presiding elders of all the wards and branches, also by Prest. Andrew Kimball of the St. Joseph stake. These reports showed a very prosperous con-dition temporally, a marked increase in tithepayers and an improvement in the spiritual life of the Saints. The visiting brethren did most of the speaking and noted the great improve-ments and congratulated the people generally on-their bright prospects. The saints were encouraged in the per-formance of their duties and in sus-taining the laws and institutions of our country as well as of the Gospel of salvation.

Survey, March 9 and 10, President C. N. Lund presiding. The members of the stake presidency. High council, officers of the auxiliary organizations and a goodiy number of members were in attendance. The visiting brethren were Elders George A. Smith, Seymour B. Young, and J. Y. Jensen, of South Sanpete stake, and Newton E. Noyes, principal of the Snow acidemy. salvation.

The services Sunday morning were devoted to the dedication of the That-cher meetinghouse. Bishop Wm. A. Moody gave a report which detailed the various sources from which the funds used in erecting the house were raised. The house had been four years in construction and together with all furnishings and fixtures cost over \$26,-000. The voluntary contributions from the people in Thatcher were an average of \$100 per family or \$17 per capita. The balance of the cost was in bart appropriated by the Church and some was obtained from insurance on the meetinghouse that burned just as it was being finished. The services Sunday morning wer was being finished. Prest Francis M. Lyman offered the dedicatory prayee. The saints from all over the stake

participated in the exercises and it was a time of great resolving to all J. H. LARSON, Clerk.

# RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder Soren L. Larsen of Spring

City, Sanpete county, passed through this city Feb. 26, on his return from Denmark, in the Scandinavian mission, where he has been laboring in the Aarhus conference since October, 1905

Elder Sylvester Broadbent of Char-leston. Wasatch countr, passed through this city March 7, on his return from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart May 9, 1905. The conferences of Kentucky, Florida, East Tennessee, Virginia and Ohio, were his fields of labor, presiding over the last three three

Elder John A. Pack of Kamas, Sum-Elder John A. Pack of Kamas, Sum-mit county, passed through this city March 7, 1907, on his return from the Society Islands mission, for which he was set apart April 10, 1906, Elder Pack spent most of the time assisting in the erection of a new mission house and a new church at Papeete, Tahiti, the mission headquarters. Also labor-ed several months among the natives on the island of Huahme, but on ac-count of ill health was released to re-

John, Kansas and Missouri were his fields of labor.

# WHO IS THE GREATEST? A Discourse Delivered by ELDER ORSON F. WHITNEY, Of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.) in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake

City. Sunday, March 10, 1907.

(Reported by F. W. Otterstrom.) Someone has said, "Let me make the ballads of a people, and I care not who make the laws." I was reminded of this while Brother McKay was quoting from the poet Burns.' I was again reminded of it while the choir was singing that glorious hymn, "O My Father." Perhaps some would not deem it a very great achievement to be the author of such a hymn, but to me it would be one of the greatest honors that I could receive from God-to have it in my power to write with inspired pen words that would breathe and burn, to comfort the hearts of millions, long after the author had been forgotten. WARRIOR AND POET.

It is related of Gen. Wolfe, the conqueror of Quebec, that while crossing

he Saint Lawrence, before scaling the leights of Abraham, to make his attack upon the city-he read to his brother fficers in the boat, a poem he had jus eccived from England. It was a copy of Grey's Elegy, and after the reading which seemed like a solemn requiem to his own great career, which was about in close so sadly and yet so gloriously, he remarked, "I would rather be the author of that poem than to take Que-bec." And well might he say so, for the day will come when the taking of Quebec will be forgotten, and with it the name of the hero who climbed the heights of Abraham to win that fam-ous rictory over the French; but the which seemed like a solemn requiem to ous victory over the French; but the day is much farther off when the poet will be forgotien-the author of those beautiful lines:

'Full many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

'The boast of heraldry, the pomp of

power, And all that beauty, all that wealth

e'er gave, Awalt alike the inevitable hour: The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

So much for the glory of this world, which passes. I would rather be one who could sing of the glories of eterniwhich passes. I would rather be one who could sing of the glories of eterni-ty, which do not pass away-a song that would fall like a benediction upon gen-erations yet unborn, and remain as a boon to the human race after I had been forgotten; rather that, if I sought for fame, than to be a president, or a senator, or to hold any proud position among men. Not but what such posi-tions are honorable; not but what such places must be filled, and doubtless there are those ordained to fill them; but I do not believe that I was so or-dained. If I had been, I think I should have some desire in that direction. I have none. I would rather sing to com-fort the heart, than I would shine while sitting upon a throne. I was conversing with a number of the brethren a few days ago, ard we were discussing the question of human greatness. "Who is the greatest man," was the subject under consideration. One of the group, speaking quite posi-tively, said: "It is the statesman, the maker of laws, the administrator of government-he who benefits in that way a nation or a people. He is the createst of men." Another answered:

bles, teaching men to forgive their enemies, and to return good for evil. He was not a conqueror, shining splen-drously in the eyes of men. He role not in a charlot, but walked in the dust not in a charlot, but walked in the dust of the earth, and yet He was the God of heaven, and the earth was His foot-stool. He uttered truths and taught principles that are destined to endure when the sun itself shall grow dim with age, and all this material universe pass away. But who knew it? Who recog-nized Jesus the Nazarene as a great man? Sometimes it requires hundreds of years—conturies must roll near be of years—conturies nurst roll away be-fore things can be seen in their proper perspective, in their true relations. Yer today, throughout Christendon, who doubts the greatness, the pre-eminent greatness of Jesus Christ? Who for a moment would compare a Reman Cas. moment would compare a Roman Cae-sar with the Son of God? The wheel has turned. The world is viewing the subject from another standpoint, and a sees more clearly, more comprehen-

### JOSEPH SMITH.

JOSEPH SMITH. There was born at the beginning of the nineteenth century, an infant who was destined to inaugurate a work that will prepare the world for the scond put to death. He has been denied the distinction of freetness. Men scarcely ever refer to him, but they do it with a sneer heats. They do not realize how great and how good he was, and they cannol for the second be was and they cannol for the second the distinction of the second be was and they cannol for the second the There was born at the beginning of.

# GOD'S WORK, NOT MAN'S.

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Elder Lyman J. Ball of Lewisville, Fremont county, Idaho, passed through this city March 8, on his return from the Southern States mission, to which he was set assigned. Nov. 2, 1904. The conferences of Kentucky and East Tennessee, preside the work ball. The weak and the conferences of Kentucky march 10, 1904. The conferences of Kentucky march 10, 1905. The conferences of Kentucky march 10, 1905. The conferences of Kentucky march 10, 1905. The kentucky march 10, This is not Joseph's work, nor Brig

a little child, or they could not even WHY GOD IS GREATEST.

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WHY GOD IS GREATEST. On another occasion, He sinded Him, self with a towei, washed the feet of His disciples, and said: "He who would be great among you, let him be the servant of all." There is a wise and profound philosophy at this saying. How it overturns our vain conceptions of things. We would naturally suppose the great man to be one who could sti-on a high sent and be waited upon by others; but Jesus showed, both by precept and example, that the greatest of all was One who could come down from his exaitation and minister unto the lowest and the least for their sai-vation. Why is God greater than man? Is it not because He can serve man more than man can serve Him? Isn't that the secret-the fundamental philosophy of it? The ability to serve, coupled with the desire and inclination to serve, presupposes power and acapacity. To be waited upon like a helpless infini-that is not greathess. The abler we are to serve, the greater water. The greatest man is he who serves the most people. God is great or than man because He has power to been a save all manified. We con-not begin to serve Him as the serves water of all, and theorefue the greatest of all. And they whe are most like Him, most mercified most charitable, most inclined to 's good,-whether they shine or not these are the gri nes, whom God will own when His jeweis, Not great, but ever good. The way comes to gather Ty good man is toat man must be greatness is open the more you so do, the more you so the more good you souls will be. That is the way to be truly great-not in wealth or position, the essential though these may come along with the other if God wills-bu, great in be other mind, in most if God wills-but great in heart, m mind, in soul, in intelligence; for "the plory of God is intelligence." Seek for the true greatness, for the real riches by doing good to others, and "mailing a mark" that God will approve. That we may become great in His eyes, through our faith, our good works, our loss our charity our nower and in love, our charity, our power and in-clination to bless and save, I pray is the name of forms of save, I pray is



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made by Elders Wells and Clawson. The Sunday morning session was de-voted largely to the Sunday school work, with Stake Supt. John D. Péters in charge. The children rendered beautiful music and listened to in-structive addresses from Elders Wells and Clawson and President Joseph F. Smith. The last named urged the im-portance of children being baptized when 8 years of age.
 At the Sunday afternoon session, the general and stake authorities were unanimously sustained.
 Addresses were made by Elders Wells and Clawson on the Importance of prayer and of willing sacrifices for the

and Clawson on the importance of prayer and of willing sacrifices for the cause of the gospel, President Joseph F. Smith followed

THE "ENSIGN"

1. We believe in God, the Eter-nal Fether, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost. 2 We believe that men will be puniched for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression. 3. We believe that, through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obscience to the laws and ordinances of the Gos-REONOD pel We believe that the first

4. We believe that the unst-principles and ordinances of the Gospid are: Furst, faith in the Lor'. Jesus Christ; second, re-pendance; third, baptism by im-marsion for the remission of sins, fourth, laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost.

5. We believe that a man must be called of God, by "prophecy, and by the laying on of hands," by these who are in authority, to preach the gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof.

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the word of God. 9. We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the kingdom of God. 19. We believe in the literal gathecing of Israel and in the restoration of the ten tribes. That Zion will be built upon this con-tinent. That Christ will reign personally upon the earth, and that the earth will be venewed and receive its paradiscal glory. 11. We claim the privilege of worshiping Almighty God accord-ing to the dictates of our con-science, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may. 12. We believe in being sub-scient where or what they may. 13. We believe in being honest, true, chaste, bencvolent, virtu-ous, and in doing good to ALL MEN. indeed we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul, "We believe all things, we hope all things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is any things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is any things of the second of the second of the second of the seck after these things. -Joseph Smith.

and said in part: The efforts of the adversary have lately been put forth against this peo-ple with unparalleled determination, but the result has been that the doc-trines of the Church have received the

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Elder Orson Poulson of Ephraim. Sanpete county, passed through this city March 14, 1907, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart March 21, 7905. The Aalborg conference, Den-mark, was his field of labor. The work of the Lord is progressing in all the conferences represented. More work is being accomplished at the present time than at any time in the history of misdions in getting the gos-pel before the people. The barriers of prejudice are being removed and Mormonism is viewed in a better light. All the elders return in goog health except one. the Scandinavian mission. from for 21,

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# WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES.

Years ago, I was standing in the Salt

Years ago, I was standing in the Salt Lake theater, conversing with a gen-tleman who then held the position of United States marshal for the Terri-tory of Utah. Gazing admiringly upon that splendid auditorium, he inquired: "Who was the architect of this build-ing?" I replied, "President Brigham Young was the architect." "Well," said he, "he certainly was a man of ability. If he had only been educated and had remained in the east, instead of com-ing out here, he could have made his mark-he could have filed many times a millionaire." That was his vie vpoint. A man could not be great in his eyes unless he was a millionaire. The fact that Brigham Young was a great leader of men, a great colonizer, one who knew how to make millionaires, this did not MODERN IDOLATRY. When I see a man or woman who has a gift, turn away from the God who gave it, and imagine that the gift ought to be worshipped—I think the days of idelatry are not yet over, and that we need a reiteration of the great commandment. "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me." A man who is gifted as a singer, and then is ashamed to sing the praises of his God, is an ingrate. A man who has the gift of the financier, and imagines that it was given to enable him to pile up gold and silver and bow down and worship them, is an idelater. The peet, the painter, the statesman, the genius of any class, who thinks God gave him ability that he might squander it, con-sume it upon his lusts or use it merely for himself, to acquire wealth, or gratify his thirst for fame, is an idela-ter. He has turned his back upon the Giver of the gift; he is worshipping the creature and forgsting the Crea-tor. He has not read life's meaning aright. Let us acknowledge the hand of the Lord in all things and wisely use His gifts unto His name's honor and glory. There is no way in which we can so successfully prove that we love God as in loving and serving our fellow men. When I see a man or woman who of men, a great colonizer, one who knew how to make millonaires, this did not seem to count with that man. One who could plan this tabernacle, as Brigham Young did; who could con-ceive a structure like the theater; and yet was not educated according to a certain standard of education, and did not die a multi-millionaire, he forsooth, had failed to make his mark! I took much pleasure in telling the mershel

much pleasure in telling the marshal that I was under the impression that Brigham. Young had made his mark, and a far greater mark than if he had died a multi-millionaire. Brigham died a multi-millionaire. Brigham Young was one of the greatest men that any age or country has produced. The Latter-day Saint knows better than to measure the greatness of men by the sum of their worldly possessions. He recognizes God as the giver of every good and perfect gift. To him the gift of the financier is a gift from God: the gift of the statesman is a gift from God:

#### AS A LITTLE CHILD.

Jesus, on a certain occasion, was asked: "Lord, who shall be greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" This question worries poor human creatures a great deal. They fear that someone will get ahead of them--will be big-ger and sit higher than they; and if seems that the ancient disciples of cur Lord were anxious apon this point; the gift of the statesman is a gift from God; the gifts of the musician, the poet, the painter, the sculptor, are gifts from God. The great Giver distributes His seems that the ancient disciples of our Lord were anxious upon this point; therefore they asked the question; "Lord, who shall be greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" He took a lit-the child and placing it in the midst of them, said: "Except ye humble yourselves and become as this little child, ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven." What a blow to human pride! What a rebuke to the lust of prize, the desire for ap-plause, the honor and glory and pomp of this world! They must rid them-selves of such desires, and become as gifts to whomsoever He will, and it is a partial judgment, based upon ignor-ance, or prejudice, that would depre-ciate any of these gifts, which were given to beautify the carth and to bene-fit mankind.





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