

fruiting harvest of souls during the

CONFERENCE IN NEBRASKA.

Kehrney, Neb., May 8, 1905.-The El-

J. A. WOODS, JR.

Conference Clerk,

### One of the Most Fruitful Mission. ary Fields.

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Gaa April 31.-The Elder Auguntu. and Faints who are arguained here as well as all interested in the work abroad, will appreciate a few words concerning our meant progress. The concerning our meent progress. The accompanying photo is taken at the Gadgen Lake, North Augusta, and rep-resents iventy-six Baints, a number of Friends and investigators, and Elden Moroni Winterton, E. I. Whiting and Conference Precision A. D. Steele, who are laboring in this city. It was taken at the close of a well attended meeting, heid at the waters of see where we had held at the waters edge, where no had ders of the Nebraska conference, Colore assembled for barilsing.

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### THE AUGUSTA, GA., BRANCH OF THE CHURCH.

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Over a hundred spectators were pres-ent who listened attentively to our tes-timony, and we feel that some of them left with a different opision of "Morheft with a different opinion of "Mor-menism" from any they had previously

Although Augusta in an old field of lahor, during the past year it has been one of the most fruitful parts of the vineyard. Fifteen souls have been added to the Church, and about eight others contemplate going into the waters of haptism in the near future, and others are thinking seriously about the matter. The Sunday school is growing and

the members are quite 7.4 Busiastic, especially over the standard, which is ably conducted by filter Moroni Winter-

Que proset meetings generally dress police have been obliged to clear the for passors by.

We feel to thank the Pather for the bleasings we have received, and go forth with renewed determination to

mission, have just closed what is ident down, to be the best conference, with the greatest attendance ever held in this state in the remembrance of

those present The good people of Kearney, who gave us a splendid reception to their city, have probably seen more "Mor-mons" during the past week than ever before, and we are sure that they have heard more "Mormon" doetrine and know more about us now than they ever expected to, for they have told us

Our conference was originally called

Our conference was originally called for April 29 and 30, and it was adver-tised extensively by the Elders laboring here, but it was impossible for Presi-dent McRae to be in attendance on that day. The meetings were held, however, with splendid success, and as President McRae desired to meet the Elders on the following Sunday, we continued our conference to that date. May 6 and 7, and when we met again, we had just as good a time as at first. President McRae carried the same good spirit with him that he slway's has and his coursel to the Elders was ex-cellent, as were also his remarks to the

### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905.

The Sunday school, which for some little time past had been almost with-out officers, was reorganized and the officers set apart in the Priesthood meeting. The branch is now equipped for carrying on the work by the com-pletion of its proper corps of officers. A. W. BALL, Conference President.

# FOREIGN MISSION FIELD.

## District Meeting at Halifax.

A very nuccessful district mosting was held at Halifax of the Leeds con-ference, Bunday, April 20, 1505, Presi-dent Abraham M. Hull presiding. Both sessions were well attended, during the evening there being present over two hundred, strangers and friends claim-ing a majority. They listened with at-tentiveness to the discourses, and many ference, Bundag, April 20, 1805, Presi-dent Abraham M. Hill presiding. Both ressions were well attended, during the evening there being present over two hundred, strangers and releads claim-ing a majority. They listened with at-tentiveness to the discourses, and many made remarks that they had indeed been greatly edited. The Elders of Halifax feel jubilant over their suc-cess in spreading the Gespel in that part of the vineyard. Much hospitality and friendship toward them is being made manifest.

Arrivals. The following missionaries for the

siven by Elders G. W. Quibell and Sey-mour B. Young. The Sunday school, which for some making many friends.

making many triends. Eider Albert L. Holman of Rexburg, Frement county, Ida, arrived in this city May 25, 1965, on his return from the British mission, where he has been laboring shace Feb. 23, 1903, in the Not-tingham and Norwich conferences. The Gospei is being rapidly spread in this part of the field, and many honest souls are being guthered into the fold. The prejudice which once existed in the hearts of the people against the "Mor-mon" Church is being turned into frientship. There is an energetic class of Eiders in both these conferences.

of Elders in both these conferences.

Elder William N. Gardner of Salem. Utah county, was set apart for mission-ary labors Dec. 19, 1902, and reports as very much

I labored in the South Texas conference in the Central States mission. The work of the Lord is being accepted by many of the people and we expect a good har-vest in the near future. The Saints in that conference/are standing nobly by the leaders of the Church, and they by the leaders of the Church, and they sustain them in their positions, while those who are trying to make it hard for the Elders are doing pretty good work for us in arousing interest and curiosity among the people who want to know more about the 'Mormons.'

Elder William E. Maxwell, son of Bishop Maxwell of the Twenty-seventh ward, returned Thursday from a mis-sen to Great Britain. He left home March 25, 1903, and for the first 18 months labored in the London confer-cuce, one year in Stratford and the balance in the district of Kent, presid-ba over one of the branches there for balance in the district of Kent, presid-ing over one of the branches there for some time. Then he was transferred to scotland and did active missionary work in Kilmarnock, where, he says, the outlook is all that could be desired. The London conference also is in a fluorishing condition and the Elders, are much encouraged in their labors, Elder Maxwell had fairly good health during his absence and enjoyed himself

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The quarterly conference of the Tetor The quarterly conference of the Teton stake was held at Chapin, Ida, Satur-day and Sunday, May 20 and 21, 1965. There were, is attendance, of the General Church authorities, Elder Hyrum M. Smith, of the Apostles' querum, Joseph W. McMurrin of the presidency of Seventles, and Asst, Church Historian Andrew Jenson, A such attendance of the atom.

# Britain May 6, 1905, are appointed to the following conferences. Thomas R. Burt, Irish: Francis M. Davis, Man-Furt, Irishi: Francis M. Davis, Man-chester, Joseph F. Hansen, Alvin F. Smith, Gerome M. Howell, Lendon; Herbert Horsley, William A. Noble, Birmingham: Parley W. Lofthouse, Liverpool; Heber C. Smith, Ambrose Woolford, George M. McLean, Bristol; Frederick F. Williams, Grimeby; Thomas E. Ricks, Earl E. Jensen, Leodst Charles M. Beil Jr. Norwichi Frederick F. Williams, Grimeby; Thomas E. Ricks, Earl E. Jensen, Leedst Charles M. Beil, Jr., Norwich; Joseph H. Cock, Peter S. Condie, Scot-tish; Samuel Hodges, Sheffield; Luther M. Howell, George F. Braby, Newcas-tle; John Oliver, Nottingham,

Appointments.

The Elders who arrived for Great

### Releases.

Elder John T. Freebaln, Charles T. Richardson, Arthur W. Frewin, and Rex P. Winder of the London confer-epce. are honorably released to return home at their pleasure.-Millennial Star,



# The following missionaries for the European mission arrived at Liverpool per stramship Arabie, May 5, 1905; For Great Eritain-Heber C, Smith, Peter S, Condie, John Oliver, Alvin F, Smith, Francis M, Davis, Thomas R, Burt, George M, McLean, Frederick F, Wil-lams, George F, Braby, Earl E, Jen-sen, Salt Lake City; Herbert Horsley, Soda Springs, Ida, James H, Cook, Blaine; Joseph A, Fife, Riverdalet Geo. M, Howell, Lehit Charles M, Bell, Jr., Dempsey, Ida; William A, Noble, Smithfield; Luther M, Howell, Logan, Joseph F, Hansen, Brigham Parley W, Lofthouse, Paradiset Samuel Hodges, Garden Chr. Ambrose Woolford, Card-ston, Canada Thomas E, Ricks, Ben-son, For Scandinavia-Willard R, Sjauth, George C, Smith, Joseph E, The quarterly conference of the Woodruff stake convened in the ward incettinghouse at Lyman, Wyos, Satur-oay and Sunday, May 6 and 7, Stake Predident John M. Baster presiding. There ware present President Rulon S. Welts and Prof. Doughas M. Toild from Sait Lake City, also the stake presi-doncy, High Connell, nearly all the Bisheps, presidencies of the quorunt of the Priesthood and auxiliary organi-sations. The reports of the stake pres-idency, Lishops and president of the stake pre-other organizations evidenced the fact that the stake is in a good, healthy con-

son, For Scandinavia-Willard R. Smith, George C. Smith, Joseph E. Klar, Salt Lake City: Nephi Basmus-Kiar, Sait Lake City: Nophi Rasmus-sen, Lyman, Cyrus Jensen, Lewiston; Oliver Hansen, Logani Joseph P. Pern-ellus, Heber A. Fernelins, Untahi, Gus-iave Anderson, Yost; Nophi H. Nielsen, Monroe, Niels C. Christenson, Archev, Ida; Leo B. Clavson, Providence, Or-ron H. Peterson, Newton, For Switz-Ward. but the stake is in a good, healthy con-The fact that the conference was held.

The fact that the conference was held on the "old Mormon inal" near "For Dridger," deeply improved the conditions wells and Prot. Told, with conditions new existing in the country-the ex-tensive fields and forms, etc., and cours feasted this condition to that of the time our fathers and mothers traveled over this then "dreary wilderness," erland and Germany-Horbert Flainm Pexhing, Ida, Joseph A. Schoenhals Salt Lake City: John H.Schenk, College Julius Neack, Thomas. Ida, Frederich Kohler, Mulway. For the Netherland ither with hand curlmor ox isams, and -Stephen D. Markham, Spinish Fork; Le Graud Richards, Salt Luke Cffy; Melvin H. Welker, Bennington, Ida, For Turkey-S. Burton Newman, Salt elated some of the hardentps endured using the bang, wearymome journey. The Young Meu's and Young Ladles? Mutual improvement associations con-ference way held on Esturiay hight and Subday night. At each of these With the company were the following visitors George Burch, George Bmith, N. C. Murdock, Mrs. Mark Jeffs, Flor-ence Durvee, Hannah Jeppeon, Eliza Oliver, Catherine Wells, Anna Grant, settings a nice program y as rendered. Oliver, Cathe Mary Grant,

LEWIS A. LEE, President, JOHN W. CHAMBERS, Jr

STAKE CONFERENCES.

WOODRUFF STAKE.

meetings a nice program viss rendered, and Eiders Walls and Todd addressed the young people. During the cohfers ence the stake organization of the Y. M. M. I. A. was reorganized with the following officers. Payatte Marshall, president: Thomas J. Brough and Jas. Packrell, counselors, Melvin Rawlins, secretary and prossurer: Eugene Ham-blin, John R. South, Ezra Brown, and William Phillips, aids. On Sunday afternoon the general and stake authorities were sustained by unauthous yote by the large congre-gation.

gation

The people of the stake are united and are prospering both temporally and and spiritually. One of the main features of the con-

terence was the excellent singing by the Lyman ward choir under the able lead-ership of Pro. James Syme. PETER MCKINNON, Btake Clerk.

TETON STAKE.

apread the Gospet of Christ. The "News" and Era are welcome visitors and a power for good among the saints. ELDER E. I. WHITING.

### LOUISIANA CONFERENCE.

The Louisiana conference was held ar Point, Union parish, La., Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30. Owing t and Sunday, April 29 and 30. Owing to inciement weather and failure to make connections, President James G. Builin was unable to be in attendance, which was a disappointment to the Elders, and Saints who expected to meet him. Notwithstanding this disappointment and the rainy weather, to Elders with President J. Frank Burnham of the Louislana conference, met in the little settlement meetinghouse, which was built by the Saints of the neighborhood, and enjoyed a spiritual feast.

and enjoyed a spiritual feast. The following Eldesr addressed the conference on the first principles of the

The following Eldesr addressed the conference on the first principles of the daspel, and hore strong testimonies of the divinity of the mission of the partiel R. Merrill, G. W. Richardson, J. F. Burnham, J. Andrew Woods, Jose eph M. Roundy, D. M. Cloward, Gearge F. Jackson, E. S. Westover, George F. Jackson, J. Frauk Burnham and Warren N. Tenney, who labored the Work Fellejand parish, were successful In making related and many inducation planters, who previously had beleved the false reports chrolated about the "Mormons". President Burnham relations of the the following up the F-main in Buffalo county and continue the work there, following up the Ftransferred to the Derver conference. Those remaining were assigned to la-bor on follows. Elders James W. Penrce and William H. Telford will re-main in Buffalo county and continue the work there, following up the re-sults of the conference. Thomas O. Howeil and Josiah E. Ashcroft will go to Richardson county. William H. the false reports circulated about the "Mormons." President Eurobam relat-ed the incident of finding a bottle of gnicksilver, which he and companion reld for 38 dollars, which added them in tradition to the set of the s to Hichardson county. William H, Cook and James Baxter to Nemaha county, Brichan Wilson and Forrest A. Fackrell to Clay county; Ahna Radmail and Charles F. Perry to Lancaster add for 38 dollars, which aded them in fracting the city of SI. Francisville, Elders D. M. Cloward and J. Andrew Woods, in their experiences witnessed two remarkable causes of healing under their administration. While heboring in Tangipohoa parish they fracted the city of Ponchatoula, where the people at first would not take their tracts, but the publishing of the following article by the editor of the Rumwer led many to investigate and become more liberal and tolerant; Can't be Separated

to investigate and occome more liberal and tolerant: "Two Mormon Eldesr are visiting our town and vicibily. We have not met them nor learned their names, but we heard of a mother empiratically telling her daughter to neither let them in the house nor talk with her. It seems some persons, professedly Christians, look upon Mormon Elders with dread. They act as if the Mormons were prosslying members of alter churches, disrupting family ties, etc. And, besides, nome members of other churches, disrupting family ties, etc. And, besides, some persons think they are looking far we-men to become wives in polygamy. Buch is not their purpose. They, as a rule, are ratical, forbeacing, kind, gen-tie and sincerely zealous. While the doctrines they teach are not consistent with the descripts of the churches of which we are most familiar, we are prove to think that the Mormons of the present generation are bying under a delusion. They are estilled to there freedom of thought and action, as are we. They should be respected and honored." honored.

henored." Elders R. E. Seely and Q. K. Kimball mel with considerable success in Con-cordia parish by way of making friends, Eldesr Jos, M. Roundy and cordia parish by way of making friends. Eldess Jos. M. Boundy and Geo. F. Juckson labored in itsel fiver parish, where they haptized four souls. After Priesthood moving conference was continued. The morning and af-ternoon speakers enjoyed the spirit of inspiration, and through it presented the principles of the Gospel in plain-ness and power. ness and power. The Elders all expressed themselves

as feeling better than at any period of life before. The spirit of mission-ary work is enjoyed by the Louisiana Elders, and they anticipate as a result of this and their energetic labors a

ellent, as were also his remarks to the A good attendance of the stake and ward officers and Saints of the valley ssembled congregations.

assembled congregations.
Those of the Elders present were
then E Asheroff, John W. Chambers,
Jr., deorge L. Johnson, Heber Moon,
Forrest A. Fackrell, Alma Radmall,
Brigham Wilson, James W. Pearce, N.
Charles Moltae, Thomas O. Howed,
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Charles K. Collers walked from 55
10 209 miles to attend the conference presaident, Lewis A. Lee.
Many of these Elders walked from 55
10 209 miles to attend the conference,
and roins, they all had an extremely
hard trip, Eut everyone of them felt
repaid for his efforts.
One of things that mode our visit,
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CONFERENCE AT ANACONDA.

One of things that made our visit pleasant was the kindness of Chillon W. Miller of Murray, Utah, who took all of the Elders to the best cating Anaconda, Mont., May 3 .- The Anaonda quarterly conference convened n the Dine halls May 7, nt 2 p. m. town town W. Quibell presented the General authorities of the Church, Elder Neuhl Pratt as president of the Northwests ern States mission and Elder John W. Boman as president of the Anaconda conference. The Anaconda branch officers were also presented with a few new ones to fill up the auxiliary organations. All were unanimously sustained.

It has been some time since this branch has been filled up with a full set of officers, and we feel that there is a bright prospect for the Anaconda tranch to become one of the leading branches in the mission.

Learnies in the mission. Elder Seymour B. Young was present, and addressed the people on general, duties. Elder William C. Honkin and Ceorge A. Hunter also spoke briefly at, at meeting. At 8 b. m. Elders James L. Lowe, A. W. Ball and Seymour B. Young delivered foresful addresses to a large and attentive audience. We feel that the good work is growing here; the Elders are making friends on every the Elders are making friends on every hand and there is quite an awakening among those who have heretofore been negligent. JOHN W. BOMAN, President Anaconda Conference,

### CONFERENCE AT BUTTE.

meetings.

### Some Salt Lake City People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Both.

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You can't separate them. You can't separate them. And you can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kidney ache. If the kidneys are well and strong, the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

be in vigorous healt Doan's Kilney Pills make strong, healthy kidneys.

healthy kidneys. E. Madsen, plumber, employed at the Salt Lake Hardware Co., residence 964 west Fourth South, suys: "Twenty-one years ago I was run over by a team, and since then my back has been weat, and my kidneys caused me no end of annovance. In following my occupa-tion, fitting furnaces, heaters, etc., I have to stoop a great deal, and most of the work necessitates strain on the muscles of the back. "This, of course. leased, and Alfred W. Ball appointed to autoceed him. muscles of the back. Shis, of course, aggravates the cause and when in the course on the birth, ministry and aton-

acute stage I frequently suffer. Know-ing from the freqular action of the kid-ney secretions that the kidneys were ney secretions that the kidneys were responsible for the annoyances, led me to try remédies when the attacks were very pronounced. None of them ever brought such lasting relief as Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s atore, Satisfied that one bot did its work thoroughly and well, I purchased a second, and when I had completed it the trouble was re-moved." The attendance at the evening session ras good, the hall being comfortably all and many strangers were present, and many strangers were present, and a excellent spirit prevailed in a the medians

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### CONFERENCE IN LIVERPOOL

The semi-annual Liverpool confer-ence was held on Sunday, May 7, 1995 in the Exchange assembly Elackburn, at 10:30 a. m., 2130 room p. m. There was a large attendance of Saints and strangers at the morning and afternoon sessions: 212 Saints and 47 strangers attended the evening sea-

Bion, President Brinton, in his opening re-marks, welcomed all present, after which the general and local authorities were presented and unanimously sus-tained. The statistical report of work done since hait conference showed, tracts distributed, 57,662; strungers' houses visited, 13,748; re-invitations, 250; indoor meetings, 1,074; outdoor meetings, 8; Gospel conversations, 3,049; sculs in conference, 248; baptized, 18. Elder Ernest Wright bore a strong testimony to the divinity of the Gospel.

estimony to the divinity of the Gospel. President Grant expressed pleasant ing the morning session. Said the hap-plest moments of his life had been spent in the mission field. Nothing cless could give him such joy and satisfaction as alve him such joy and satisfaction as bringing souls from darkness to light. At the afternoon session Elders Isaac Langton, Archibaid B, Neil, Robert L, Bradshaw, Joseph Kynaston, and Joseph A. Wagstaff each spoke briefly on Gospel principles. President Grant occupied the remain-der of the time in hearing a strong

President Grant occupied the remain-der of the time in bearing a strong testimony to the truth of the Gospei, He neked if the actions of the Latter-day Saints in preaching the Gospei without purse or script—without hope of earthly reward, and at a great sacri-fice of means and time, was not suf-licent evidence of their sincerity. This also ought to be enough to lead people to at least investigate their doctrines. At the evening meeting Elders Al-bert II. Thomas, Thomas J. Brough, Nephi Anderson spoke brieffy,<sup>5</sup> their subjects being the need of revelation hi Anderson spoke briefly," their jects being the need of revelation

ed divine authority. President Grant then made a very foreeful and effective argument in sup-port of the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon, and book of Doctrine

Hook of Mormon, and book of Doctrine and Covenants, During the day solos were sung by Sister Nellie Booth of Rishton, and Mr. William Holmes of Colne, and duets by Sisters Heap and Turner of Burnley, and Alice and Ada Watson of Rishton. Monday morning a splendid Priest-bood meeting was held in Kensington chambers, Blackburn, all the Elders of the Liverpool conference being pres-Buile, Mont., May 16, 1905. -- Our quar-erly conference was held April 30 meetings convening at 2 and 8 p. m a the Good Templats hall. There was in the Good Templats hall. There was prosent of the general authorities, El-der Seymour B. Young, and of the pres-idency of the Northwestern States mis-sion. Counselor G. W. Quibell (who presided), Conference President Joseph L. Nolson, and five traveiling Elders: also the local branch officers, a good humber of the Saints of the Butts branch and their friends. Eller Joseph L. Nelson, who has for the last five months presided over the Butte conference, was honorably ra-ceased, and Alfred W. Ball appointed the Liverpool conference being pres-nt. The remarks and advice offered by President Grant were attentively latened to and duly appreciated by all, WILLIAM 8, WILLIS,

Clerk of Conference, --Millennia) Star,

### RETURNED MISSIONARIES Elder Georeg W. Tolley of Mountain

View, Alberts, Canada, arrived at bis home May 17, 1905, from the British The general authorities of the Church home May 17, 1905, from the British mission, for which he was set apart Jan 11, 1905, The Irish and Leeds con-ferences were his fields of labor. In both fields he reports the Elders are meeting with success, especially in Leeds. Following is a summary of Elicer Tolley a work during his absence. Distributed 21,000 Clospel tracts: visited 6.865 strangers' houses, 1,157 by invita-tion; heptized 25; confirmed 6; blessed 4 chillren; held 1,192 Gospel conversa-tions; sold 647 books; loaned 154; gave away 204; total 1,005; attended 225 for-doar meetings, 36 outdoor meetings; walked 5,058 miles in the mission field. president, counselors and secretary of the mission, also the conference presi-dent and the authorities of the branch. were all sustained by the unanimous vote of the members present, after which the time of the afternoon session was occupied by Elder Seymour B. Young in delivering an excellent discourse on the birth, ministry and atoms ment of the Savier, At the evening session Eider Joseph L. Noson, Alonzo Raymond and U. W Quibill minde short addresses, after which a very appropriate closing adss was made by Elder Seymour 11.

Elder N. Charles McRae of St. David. Cachie county, Ariz, reports by lettar that he has just returned from his la-bors in the Nebraska conference of the Colorado mission. He reports the work there progressing - nicely, the Elders making many friends.

both meetings. On Monday, at 10 o'clock a, m., a Priesthood meeting of the visiting brethen, missionaries and local Priest-hood was held, at which matiets, per-taining to the welfare of the conference and branch were discussed and many Food teachings and instructions used brethren, missionaries and local Priest-hood was held, at which matters, per-taining to the welfare of the conference and branch were discussed and many good teachings and instructions were



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