### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 6 1909

PORTLAND CONFERENCE-



#### SOUTHERN STATES MISSION ACTIVITIES.

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Mabama, H. A. Gardner, preside Ehters Amos F in agains one in McGill-at which in agains were added to the fold and in Elizika, at which three were puzzed. Eliziers Lee W. Child and H. mond. Maximum also hold a hapting service at Ponce de Leon. The, at ich they had the privilege of serservice at Penne de Leon Flis. at high they had the privilege of ex-alining the priochles of the genera-a large crowd of people and knutz-g two sould. Erother George Slins at wife were added to the Church rough haption at Sins, Fin. by El-re Jos. D. Brown and Benjamin H addren. Among these who assembled witness the service, were a Buptist integer and a dearen. During the 

and family. Atlanta, Paul E. Nelson, president, 29 Connaily St., Atlanta-During the week ending Fieb. 11, 64 books were sold in the Atlanta conference. . On Sun-day, Jan. 31, Atlanta was favored by a visit from President Ben E. Rich of the Eastern States mission and Elder C. E. Dinwoodey from the mission office. These brethnen ware the speak-ers at the afternion and evening ser-vices . . After being refused enter-tinment servical times. Evices John A. Stock and Andrew Godwin, who are laboring in the country, were finally granted permission by an atterfy gen-tering assured that they did not analis, the gentleman led them to the barn. e gentleman led them to the barn here unbeknown to them he listened their evening prayer and at its close cordially invited them into his ouse and showed them every courtes; ossible. . Mr. Oscar Talton was istantly killed at Montreal. Ga., Feb astantiv killed as solvers. Mr. Talton by a boller explosion. Mr. Talton was a true friend to the elders, and had expressed his intention to be baplized expressed his intention. His death is, a the near future. His death blow to all who knew him,

East Kentucky, G. Franklin Ells-ofth, president, box (21, Lexington-East Kentucky, G. Franklin Ells-worth, president, box d2, Lescington-Elder David W. Dean, while convas-sing in Lexington, met up old gentle-man who had been nequainted with the saints in Nauvoo. III, before their ex-pulsion from that place. This gentle-man spoke very highly of the Latter-day Saints. . In Fulaski county, Elders Robert E. Cole and E. J. Solo-mon attempted to hold a series of meet-ings at Indian Head, but a Baptist infusiter announcing that he had a regular appointment there, they trans-ferred their meetings to Barran Fork. At the latter place, to their surprise, the minister again attempted to break up their meetings, but this time with-out success. out success.

East Tennessee, W. K. Sociberg, resident, box 688, Knoxville, Tenn.-The fuclemency of the weather has con-siderably retarded work of the elder for the past two weeks . . . The foundation for the church at Northcut Cove has been completed. Elder John E. Pickett, who is in charge of the effection of the building, is pushing the work as rapidly as possible and it is hoped that the building will be ready for use by May 1. The citizens of use by May 1.

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ngs on the street but were also invite o call upon the mayor at his home Slater Sarah Grisson, who has

each suffering from paralysis, was greatly benefited through the adminis-tration of Elders Earl J. Lee and A

Kentucky, Thus. E. Secrist, presi-ent box 554, Louisville-Elders Rollu Tanner and Clarence O. Wayman boring in Multenburg county, admined to a prearber by his own re-t. They also held two meetings a place. With sorrow, w rd the death of Sister Annie Stan

Sister Stanley was a faithful mem of the Church, and spent her las ments in mortality bearing testiy to the truthfulness of the gospe funeral services were conducted b funeral services were conducted i ders Lemuel R. Abbott and John Ohio, L. H. Esplin, presiding elder

box 41. Sta. D. Columnus-Edder Thatcher Kimbal, who has been isbor-ing in the Ohlo conformer for the paid three months, has been transferred to he Kentucky conference. Copies of he Hook of Mormon are now on sale n two of the leading book stores of

Mississippi, D. W<sup>P</sup> Stowall, president 16 George street, Jackson-In a smain would town in Pearl River county

shwmill town in Pearl River county. Elders John George and Joseph Scho-heid were asked to hold a meeting, the proprietor of the mill going among the people and inviting them to attend. At the close of the meeting, they disposed of a minder of books and were given a hearty invitation to return, . . . Elders Luman P. Green and Ernest Koepsel were halled at a small rull-road station in Simpson county by a "drammer,' 'and after a short conver-sation on the gospel, he purchased a Book of Mormon and gave the elders some money to help them on their money to help them on their

while canvassing for entertainment in Williamson county met a man who felt Williamson county met a man who felt impressed to entertain them and in-structed his wife to notify them ac-cordingly, before the elders had reached the bonse. . . On Sunday, Feb. 7, a Sunday school was organized at Mem-phis with Bros. C. M. Capel and A. B. Rose as the superintendency, Roy Stewart as secretary and treasurer, and Miss Cubbins as organist.

Virginia, H. A. Shupe, president box 46, 1,ynchburg-On the 10th Inst. El-ters theorge E. Marchant and William . Shelley secured a room at a hotel

admonitory addresses baptismal service was held at the 149 South Paulina street, with church, 149 South Paulina street, with many friends and investigators in at-tendance. Albert Bostelman and Al-bert H. Clark compiled with the initia-tory ordinance of baptism making them elligible io membership in the Church of Jesus Christ. Elder Royal J. Mur-dock officiated. One of the most even ful times in the blacks of dock officiated. One of the most eveniful times in the history of the Chicago branch was the old folks party given under the auspices of the Chicago branch, Feb. 22, 1909, at the chicago branch, Feb. 22, 1909, at the clurch. The party was given in honor of all the old people over 50 and in-funding use the videows of the branch.

fulling also the widows of the branch. Fables were spread for 200, including he guests of honor. Old time songs and rectitations and reminiscences of oncer life were rendered and related r the amusement of the old folks. For the amusement of the old folks, "Hard Times Cone Again No More" was sung in chorus after which Broth-er L. E. Stevenson developed the thought expressed in this song and tak-ling for example the hardships of the early pioneers. We appreciate the ef-forts of the various committees which much the various committees which

nade the party so successful. Southern Illinois Conference, P. J. ticks, president 513 N. 5th St., Spring-ield, Ill.-Monday, Feb 22, is a day which will long be remembered by the

which will long be remembered by the elders in Bloomington as well as by Sis-ter Sephia Mankin, who was led into the waters of baptism on the above, date. The ceremony took place at the Miller Park take, Edder John T. Flake, performing the rite. In the evening the elders uset at the home of Sister Mankin where she was confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Elder Lafay-ette Olson. We feel that this is just a beginning of the work here and that ere long others who have a testimony of the gospel will see fit to be "born of the gospel will see fit to be "born again" and thus be partakers of the gifts of the Spirit which accompany the dministration of the servants of the Lord.

West Iowa Conference, Louis Fugal, The conference is in a very pros-perous condition. At Atlantic, Ia., con-litions are very favorable, two elders began their labors a short time before Christmas and through the influence of Christmas and through the influence of Christmas and through the influence of friends they have been successful in helding many cottage meetings in the homes of strangers so that at the pres-ent time there are about 30 intelligent investigators and stanch friends. By spring we could on many of them join-ing the Church. The elders laboring in Counsell Bluffs are canvassing that city thoroughly, and making many friends. We have secured a nice hall in a desir-able locality and intend to hold regu-lar Sumday services. Through the ef-forts of the saints our meeting place has been made very comfortable. We anticipate a good branch in Council Bluffs.

Bluffs From all the conferences of the mis-sion come very favorable reports of the progress of the great latter-day work and the elders of this mission are to be commanded for their devotion to the work.

WM. D. VAN DYKE. Mission Secretary.

CENTRAL STATES



#### ELDERS OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Top row, left to right-H. M. Humphreys, D. G. Robison, A. S. Hinckley, E. J. Lee, J. W. Johnson, Joseph Degrow.

Second row-C. D. McLaine, P. R. Hansen, C. Knudson, G. H. Toolson, J. E. Pitcher, E. F. Carlisle, J. E. Reid.

Third row-J. Mathers, Geo. W. Perry, W. L. Johnson, R. H. Andrus, Prest. William H. Heaton, Walter Weber, T. T. Murdock, L. H. Bisel,

was good, every ward in the stake being represented. Four general con-ference meetings were held and one special high council meeting, also the sunday evening CHURCH DEDICATED On Sanday the fist of January the

usual Muitaal Improvement conference Sunday evening. The instructions given by Elder John Henry Smith and the stake presidency and others were of a practical and up-lifting nature. The general duties of the saints, the Word of Wisdom, the necessity of proper and legitimate mar-riages among our young people were some of the themes dwelt upon by the speakers. The saints were counseled to be firm and steadfast in the work of the Lord, to show their faith by their works and especially to be wise and charitable in dealing with the faults of their brethren and sisters. The general Church and stake au-thorities were sustained, no changes being made with the exception of a few members of the stake Sunday school board.

On Sanday the list of January the salats of Portland and vicinity met in conference in the church building re-cently purchased by the Trustee-In-trust, situated at the corner of east Tenth and Sherman streets, in per-haps one of the best series of meet-ings ever held in this city. There were present for the occasion all the elders in Oregon, viz: W. H. Cassify president of the Portland conference, and A. C. Hyde, J. C. Cowley, Parley Thompson, C. C. Dablquist, Thomas Davis and Burns Cox, traveling eld-ers, also Elder John E. Evans, secre-tury of the mission. Those from Salem, Oregon, were T. H. Gates, president of the Salem missionary dis-trict, and traveling elders in the same, J. W. Perkes, Robert Hamilton and J. H. Miller.

J. W. Perkes, Robert Hamilton and J. H. Miller. As this day had been advertised as the one upon which our Church build-ing was to be dedicated, and a hope expressed by President Prait and 'ne elders that some of the general au-unortities might be present, the subts, their friends and investigators turned out in such numbers as to give us full houses in all three sessions, which were convened at 10 a. m. and 3 and 7 p. m. The members from long dis-tances brought their backets of lunch along with them and remained in and around the church all the day. President F. S. Branwell and his wife of the Union state of Zion, ar-gived in time for the afternoon session, being prevented by belated trains from attending the first session. As our 10 o'clock meeting was com-posed in part of the Sunday school officers and pupils who always meet in Sunday school at that hour, some 30 minutes was pent as a Sunday school session. After which President Prat spoke in a most impressive man-The following named brethren wer The following named brethren were ordaned and set apart by Elder John Henry Smith: Bishopric of Silver City ward; John S. Smith, bishop: Thomas Lonsdale Allen as first and Wayland R. Wightman as second counselors; bishopric of Knightville ward. Perty B. Fuller, bishop: with William E. Evans as first and Ralph F. Nilsson as second counselors. The singing, which was very com-mendable, was furnished by the Sun-day school and ward choir of Payson Second ward.

Second ward

THOMAS W. LERWILL. Stake Clerk.

# ALBERTA STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Alberta stake conference was held at Cardston, Feb. 20 and 21. After a good report of the condition of the stake for the quarter just ended, made by Counselor Thomas Duce, President E. J. Hood struck the keynole of the conference by reading two letters from the First Presidency relative to local conditions in the matter of temper-ance, and advising that members of the Church dealing in intoxicating ilquors or indulging in them, should be dealt with for their fellowship. His remarks and the spirit of the letters were endorsed by all the subse-quent speakers, representing the stake presidency, the high council, the high pricets and all the auxiliary organiza-tions of the stake. achool session. After which President Pratt spoke in a most impressive man-ner on the dutles and obligations of the saints. Ever since the purchase by the fiirst presidency of this fine edifice for worship, the Relief society of the branch under the presidency of Sister Sarah M. Pratt commenced planning and working to put a good carpet on the platform, and strips of matting down the aisles, also to procure pict-ures of the first presidency and the three mission presidents, F. S. Bram-well, Nephi Pratt, and Joseph E. Rob-inson, to adorn the walls, also to pur-chase a silver sacrament set and table ions of the stake. A spirit of earnestness and devotion

to duty characterized all the proceed-ings of the conference. All the meetings were well attended

inson, to adorn the walls, also to pur-chase a silver sacrament set and table linen to be used with the same. It was thought that this was a great undertaking for a small society com-posed of about 40 members, but as the saluis gathered into this confer-ence they found this spiendid work an accomplished fact, and what with the work of a few painters, a paper hanger, and carpenter, in addition to what the sisters had done, the house was made to shine in cleanliness and beauty. and not more than two-thirds of those present were able to gain admittance at the Sunday afternoon services. The stake Sunday school authorities presided at the forenoon session on Sunday, and the Y. M. M. I. A. su-perintendency conducted the closing ex-

cises Sunday evening.

with advice given by President Join R. Winder, and to the further far that the elaborate supper property the committee proved net only interest in labor, but in excess of any mass able sum which can be charged i tickets. The hall is small, if beautif transfer is expensive, as are fathons, which, with suita casary rental, buyya nutri erous, support is provided plus which is desired and a society which arranges the cause of these facts, there? that is committee felt if the suggestion of Preside thus avoid future disapper than this, for a long tim have felt the pressure -elaborate entertainment mission to the source opposed to the spirit and gospel. Occasional cloga may be advisable and proour general social life, gether too much expense tached to the preparation the health of the women and of the men. This swelety numbered among the first and to follow coursed in the is hoped and feit that the no diminution of interest head our efforts to establish a and gentus as an aid to op of work and endeavor, hu of expense and labor involsuppers will be replaced moderate, and not less anj r refreshments which provided. Altogether, we us gratulate surselves on the party, and especially upon spirit which characterized the affair.

### WHITMER FAMILY.

WHITMER FASHEL, The Courinds and Bunnell fam-illes of Utah county are cousing of David Whitmer. If there are any near David Whitmer. If there are any near the than this, would such place write to Stephen I. Bunnell, St., Utah.

GENERLOGICAL LIBRARY.

GINNEALOUTCALI DIBRANCE The following books bearing on. Ican genealogy, are now in the t of the Genealogical society of UI Memorial of the Descendants Hor. John Aiden, Andrews Me Double, Boiton & Burgess Genealogy, Boit, Buckingham Family, Bulket gy, the Cogawells in Ameri cal History of the Stewart of the Morses, Brainerd Marshall Family, Mabn Book of the Lockes, Rel Book of the Lockes, Rel Past, Newman's Oration, alogy, Magennis Family William Sponier of Piyr and his descendants, Not Weilliam Mescendants, Not Walker Memorial, St. Family, Stickney Family, ily, Ormsby Family, K The Nights, Ancestry Rhode Islanders, etc., Leonard Weeks, John Leonard weeks, John will scendants, Worden, Asahel Topsfield, Mass., Gen. Note to the Families of Hon. Ly Stevens Genealogy. Pierce Glies Memorial, Vinton Wentworth, volume 1, Went ume 2, Wentworth, volume Family, Thurston Genealo more Family, History

UINTAH STAKE CONFERENCE. The eighty-seventh quarterly con-erence of the Uintah Stake of Zion onvened Saturday morning, February 9, with a fair attendance at the open-8. With a fair attendance at the open-ng session. There were present Presidents Don 8. Colton and Joseph H. Hardy of the stake presidency, President William I. Smart being detained in Salt Lake "Ity on important business, ten of the righ councilors, bishops, etc., and a good representation of the stake choir a sitendance." a attendance. In altendance. President Colton welcomed the saints, President Colton spoke upon the sub-ject of charity, was pleased in the response for the benefit of those who are in need of the necessaries of life. This theme was the subject through-ut the conference of marks of the ut the conference of nearly all the peakers.

speakers. Eishops McKee, Richardson, Colton, Launbert, Shaffer and First Counselor F. M. Young of Vernal ward reported their wards as being in good condition, the people were united and the priest-bood awake and energatic

their wards as being in good condition, the people were united and the priest-hood awake and energetic. The presidents of the various quor-ums gave a very good report of these organizations, all scemed to regard the movement of having the quorums of the priesthood meet every week togeth-er to study the Gospel, as being of sreat benefit in renewing the life and vigor of the people. Elder Edwin J. Winder who has been in charge of the special missionary work on the reser-vation portion of the stake, gave a good report of the labors of himself and his companions; all were well treated both by members and non-members and he thought much good would be realized by the visits of the missionaries. Elder Samuel R. Bennion, Jr., and Earl Case, returned missionaries, re-ported their labors while away. Vis-ited many of the places where history was made for the Church in early days. We hed becuifful meete from the choir under the direction of Elder Da-vid Manwaring, and solos from Sisters Lucile Bassett and Ethelwynne Cal-lett and a trio by Sisters Mina Pack, Barthara Young and Afton Pack,

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ports had from the bishops or their counselors, which showed a marked improvement in the various organiza-tions of the wards. We had the plea-sure of listening to a brief, but in-teresting discourse given by a return-ed missionary of Blaine ward, Idano, Elder James H. Dixon, who resided in the stake before removing to Idaho a few years ago. Three other lately returned missionaries made some very encouraging remarks show-ing how the gospel was spreading in ing how the gospel was spreading in foreign lands. The work on the new stake tabernacle is progressing favora-bly, the carpenters are steadily clos-ing in on their work and we hope to have it ready to dedicate by the next Jenealogies, Cushman Gen ow Family, Descendants Chapman, Chapman Far low Family, Descendants of R Chapman, Chapman Family, G alogical Notes, the Goodrich Fu Gen, of Samuel Davis of Oxford Joseph of Dudley, two volumes of scendafts of John Dwight of Dedi Mass., Dudley Genealogies, the of Family Journal, Freeman Geneal the Fowler Family, Descendant John Lee of Agawam, Mass., Ch Genealogy, Littell's Genealogies, Libby Family, Foote Genealogies, Libby Family, Foote Genealogies, Labby Family, Descendants Records, Register of the Abbet Fan Lawrence Abbot, Descendants quarterly conference, WM. H. KENNINGTON Stake Clerk. Lawrence Abbot, Desc George Marsh, Centenni Shattuch Memorials, Olm Shattuch Memorials, Olmis Genealogy, volume 1, Hyde volume 2, Genealogy of the fly, Hutchinson Family, Family, the Hollister Fa Family Records, Harris Fa but Family, Hoyt, Haight Families, Lindsay, Herald Hakes Family, Herrick Hakes Family, Descendant Families, Lindsay, Herald Hakes Family, Herrick Hakes Family, Descendant Little of Newbury, Mass., fly, also a duplicate, Gen Loomis Family, volume 1, the Loomis Family. First Puritan Setilers, His Reed Family, Pierce Genos Family, Richards Geneal lins or Rollins Genealo Family, volume I, Strong I umn 2, John Marsh of S Family, Genealogy of the Family, Family Memorials, cel History of the Stewart

Northeut are rendering considerable aid in this work.

Florida, O. W. Hyde, president, 1324 Florida. O. W. Hyde, president, 1324 Chaude St., Jacksanvillo-Through the administration of Elders Reed Gard-ner, E. A. Edwards and Thomas Jones. Miss Evo White of Grady county was outed of a sorious adment which had been troubling her for the plast eight years. Elders Wilford M. Hancock and David T. Adams report having sold 20 Books of Mormon, 13 oth-er standard Church works, and 30 smal-ler books in Carrabells. These elders have baptized seven persons in this city. Through the efforts of a Metho-dist minister, some opposition was the benefit of the poor and distressed.

Georgia, L. L. Myers, president, 454 ak St., Macon-In Telfair county, at Oak St., Macon-in Telfair county, at the request of the congregation. Elders George M. James and Henry Humph-reys presched to a Methodist audience in their own church at the close of one of their meetings. The elders were afterward request d to preach at the same place at least once, a menti-

same place at least once a month. In Reynolds Ga., Elders Frank A. Lamont and E. G. Walker were forbidden to hold street meetings, but after an interesting conversation with the mayor of the city, they were



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L. Shelley secured a room at a hotel in Lancaster county, and the proprietor asking for their names, they gave him their cards. On the following morning, they were informed that they owad nothing, and that "Mormon" elders were always welcome at that place. They also met a Mr. John Lowies who treated then kindly and told them of an elder who, going to a notel in that county many years ago, was given lodging but forbidden fire and food. Because of circumstances, the elder Because of circumstances, the elder was compelled to stay two days under these conditions. Soon after this the proprietor became dissatisfied, and deproprietor became dissatisfied, and de-ciding to move to the north, loaded his beiongings on a ship. The storage rooms, being full, he placed his effects upon the deck. During the voyage, a storm suddenly arose and a large wave dusting over the deck carried the goods into the ocean. The sea then became calm as it was before. Mr. Lowles at-tributes this loss to the fact that the hotel proprietor refused to share his substance with the servant of God. Through the administration of Elders Resce T. Lowder and Travy G. Riche-son, the young child of Mrs. Molly Lester, who was suffering from a large abscess on its meck, was restored to

abacessi on its neck, was restored to perfect health. On Sunday, Feb. 7, President H. A. Shupo met with the olders and saints at Lynchburg and organized a Sunday school, with Bros. John W. Tack and Edward D. Tack as anarchitement and Sister Videla V. superintendent, and Sister Vidella V uck as secretary and treasurer

North Carolina-Robert E. White resident, box 547, Willington-Th a throughout the conformate ha very microsoful in holding man Elders Noah M. Felk and Calv aga Eilders Noah M. Felk and Calvin V. Moss hold a well attended haptismai ervice at Chinquapin. N. C., on the th inst., at which two homest souls euro added to the fold . . . On Sun-ary, Fel. 7. Lize, William Henry Hight and Sister Gracy Stollog were united in wedlick by President. Robert D. Vialu at the home of the bridg's par-nts in Mr. Alfy, K. C.

south Carolina—Prank Paskett, icoident hos 5% Columbia—A large setting was held at Kingatree, N. C., y Eddera William Carpenter and Wil-the Ogilyla. Many people who had reviewaly been bitter toward the work tomand and at the close of the ser-mer, hydfied the elders to their homes. Two haptions ways performed Two haptisms were performed Feb. 4 of Osburn by Eldera Lester M. Echang and Harry B. Robinson, J. ELMER JOHNSON,

Secrutary.

NOTES FROM THE NORTH-ERN STATES MISSION

Northern Illinois Conference, Jos smolad president, 149 Sa Paulina St. Strenge, Ill.-Luther Denison, husband in H.- Luttier Denison, buildar mills Dunison, president of the a harneth Ballef society, die 2 1008, at his home, 377 was aveaue, chilagir, fill, at the covene, chilagir, fill, at the covene, chilagir, disease. Tr i was hald at his home Feb. 2 President Sathanlei Johnsto ag & quartiet by Prof. E 1 Litter Murano, Cransin an and Fendered "O My Father, Survey Line, Neuroscipus, Way" at

"I Know That My Rednemer Laves.

MISSION NOTES

Independence, Mo., Feb. 25 .- Since last writing our president has returned from a visiting trip among the elders. On the 14th inst., he held conference with, those in North Texas and ference with, those in North Texas and the relends who could attend at Dal-las. On the 16th he met with those of South Texas conference at Corpus Christi, a pleasant little gulf town. At New Orleans, meetings were held with the elders of the Louislana, conference on the 14th Acar Friends and truth on the 18th. A few friends and truth sockers were also in attendance. He found the conferences visited in good condition. The elders are faithfully pushing the work and making the best f every opportunity to extend our

"Mormonism is spreading like wild-re," is a remark that was made by ne of our leading workers here in recent meeting. And the statement verified in the experiences of our is verticed in the experiments of our mulsionaries as they are reported each week. Two of our elders held a series of meetings in a certain district six weeks ago, and returning there last week were invited to attend a school entertainment which they did and were charged to hear two Mormon sources wall eased to hear two Mormon songs well indexed. These and others were sung the elders on their former visit, and ow, after only six weeks they are ande a part of the program in an edu-ational program where our gospel was a recently introduced.

The new music book "Songs of Zion," ately published, is taking well. We and out many of them each week and accive many words of commendation. Elder George H. Soderborg has been alled from the St. John conference to ork here in the conference office. Elder Edward L. Burgoyne our faith-Easer Edward L. Burgoyne our faith ful and efficient bookkeeper has been made assistant superintendent of in dependence Sunday school in place of Nephi W. Cummings who left here

some time ago to attend school at Proya. CARTERS CURE SICK HEADACHE. Genuine Must Bear PILLS. Fac-Simila Signature Brentsood SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S Positively cared by these Little Fills. They also relieve Dratress from Dyspemia, in-digestion and Tee Rearty IVER Esting. A perfect rem-edy for Distiness, Names. PILLS. Drowniness, Bad Tante in the Mouth, Cented Tongus, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Fao-Simile Signature TIVER Breutsood Salata Salata

After the opening exercises of the afternoon season of the conference, President Pract commended these splendld efforts of the society, and in behalf of the Relief society, he pres-cited the society's contributions to the Portland branch of the Church. In the society blace blace blace the Portland branch of the Church. In response, Elder Alexander Nibley in behalf of the presidency of the Port-land branch, in a neat speech, ac-cepted this splendid contribution at th-hands of the Relief society. He spoke in the highest praise of what they had accomplished and thanked them and asked the Lord to bless them for those userful and touche effect.

those useful and lovely gifts. At this point in the services, the choir, which has been growing in capacity and numbers under the able leadership of our mission secretary. Elder John E. Evans, sang in a very effective manner the beautiful dedication hymn entitled, "This House We Dedicate to Thee," at the termination of which President Pratt offered up the dedicatory prayer. Sister Louise Simmons render good style the seprane sole, "Oh! Lov-ing Father." President F. S. Bramwell occupied the

remaining time of this meeting, deliv-ering a most eloquent address on the duties and obligations of the members

outles and congations of the members of the Church In the evening meeting after the opening exercises, the following travel-ing elders from the Salem missionary district, viz: J. W. Perkes, Robert Hamilton, and J. H. Miller each spoke a short time, bearing strong and faith-ful testimonies to the divine mission of Mormonism and to the divine authority of Joseph Smith

Bramwell occupied some time

Sister Branwell occupied some time, turning her remarks upon subjects con-nected with Relief society work. Prusident Branwell followed in an in-teresting discourse on gaspel principles. President Prati wound up the confer-ence by a few congratulatory remarks apon the excellence of our meetings and spoke in loving praise of President Bramwell's work in this mission and in the Union stake of Zion. Between the discourses of the breth-ren, the following musical numbers were rendered in creditable style by the Portland choir, viz, "Count Your Bless-ings," and "Resurrection." The efforts of the choir with its capable organ-ist, sister Mary Westergard, were meat creditable and much appreciated by the reditable and much appreciated by the ogregation

Since the conference, which will long whice the conference, which will joing a remembered, there have been sev-ral baptisms of children of the saints and some of our investigators are about repared to receive this sacred ordin-nee at the hands of the elders. The following Tuesday President rait near with all the elders of the information in a value or and the elders of the

nference in a missionaries' meeting d gave them instruction perisining their work

In their work. Also on Monday, the 8th of February, President Fratt met with the prisat-hood of the branch and the Rellef so-clety trachers, and instructed them in the line of their duties, speaking on the principles of thing, family gryseni-ment talking about their neighbors, etc. NORTHWESTERN STATE MISSION, John E. Evans, secretary. John E. Evans, secretary.



The quarterly conference of the Nebe

sisted in calling 31 special mission sisted in calling 31 special mission ries to instruct the saints in their homes throughout the stake on the Word of Wisdom and the principle of tithes and offerings, the calling of home mission-aries and in urging the completion of the stake tabernacle. A good spirit prevailed throughout and the usual remark was heard on all sides: "It is the best conference I have ever attended."

I have ever attended." I. A. WILSON, Stake Clerk,

# ST. JOHNS STAKE CONFERENCE

The quarterly conference of the St. John's stake was held at St. Johns Feb. 20 and 21, 1909.

20 and 21, 1909. All the speakers at the conference seemed entiused with the spirit of progress, as they dweit intelligently on the various lines of progress and other obligations of Church members. They discoursed upon the subjects of tith-ing, unity of the saints, and upon tem-perance, the question now being agi-tated by the people of this great na-tion. Before the conference closed, a resolution was adopted, commending

tion. Before the conference closed, a resolution was adopted, commending the efforts being made by the legis-latures of Ctah and Arizona, to curtail and control the liquor traffic, and ap-proving the action taken by the Church at the last semi-annual conference. In the resolution adopted by those assem-bled at Sait Lake City and that those bled at Salt Lake City, and that those here assembled in conference, use their influence in every possible way to cur-tail and prohibit the sale and use of all kinds of intoxicants, in this counly and territory.

The congregations were favored in saring from some of the faculty of hearing from some of the faculty of the Snowflake Stake academy, and other visitors from the adjoining stake WILLARD FARR, Stake Clerk.

### **BIG HORN CONFERENCE**

The quarterly conference of the Big Horn stake of Zion was held at Cow-ley, Wyo. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 25. The weather was a good at-tendance at most of the meetings. The riesthood meeting recorded 255 pres-

The reports of bishops showed life nd activity in the wards. The Cowley choir furnished excellent

The Cowley chair furnished excellent music for the occasion. The spirit of unity prevails among the people. The Y. M. M. I. A. of the stake was reorganized. H. Cash Cariton was sustained as president. The former of-ficers were honorably released. John H. Hinckley, the former president, has been away to the legislature. President Hyron Sessions and coun-selors, and the high council members were the principal speakers.

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#### STAR VALLEY STAKE CONFERENCE

The Star Valley stake quarterly conference convened in the Afton meetinghouse Saturday and Sunday Peb. 20 and 21, 1900. There was a vory good attendance at all the meet-ings, a good apirit provailed and was onloved by all present. All the wards the atake ware remeated at a Feb. The distortion was held in the Payson ings, a good spirit prevalled and was in its social features, a more restircted indecratic, Feb. 37 and 38, 1008. The onjoyed by all present, all the wayds policy in regard to previding refresh-soather was ideal and the attendance in the stake were represented and re-

Barthara Young and Afton Pack, which were beautiful indeed. and Childe Families, Familiorial, The Kinsman Families A good spirit prevailed throughout the conference and the saints were blessed

Family in America, Geneal exceedingly in attending. At the closing session the subject of

temperance among the people strongly omphasized GEO, A. DAVIS, Stake Clerk.

NEW BRANCH ORGANIZED.

26 Everion St. Swinton, near Man-chester, England, Feb. 12.—On Dec. 20, 1908, a company of elders arrived at Liverpool from Zion, and two of the company were assigned to the Manchester conference, as two extra elders were needed to open up a new branch at this place. Elder Joseph F. Evans of the Twenty-ninth ward, Salt Lake City, was then transferred from the Leigh branch to labor here at Swinton, and Thos. Wm. Duce one of the new arrivals, was appointed to labor with him. We at once started to hunt up old

the new arrivals, was appointed to labor with him. We at once started to hunt up old saints and friends. Elder Evans hav-ing been born in Oldham and lived there 19 years, knew some of the maints and we were successful in lo-cating a goodly number. We then be-gan to hunt a place of worship, and succeeded in finding a room which was made attractive by the efforts of Elder Evans, who is a painter and paper-hanges. We had the pleasure of hav-ing conference president J. C. Larsen come and organize our branch on Sun-day. Feb. 14. There were 15 members and friends present and three elders, 28 in all. President Larsen delivered a powerful discourse on the plan of saivation, after which Elder Joseph F. Evans was sustained president of the Swinton branch by a unanimous vote of all present, and Elder Thomas Wm. Dues, clerk. We expect the work to thrive in good shape from now on JOSEPH F. EVANS. THOS. WM. DUCE.



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citity, Utab. THE AUXILIARY SOCIAL AND BANQUET, The first social event given under the ampices of the auxiliary of this society, held Feb. 19, 1909, was very successful in many respects. The Social Hall was the scene of a happy and brilliant gathering, and the affair was presided over by Prosident Anthon H. Land, with Bishep Joseph Christenson as floor manager. There was some diffi-culty about sending out the invitations, owing in part to the fact that not all the members could be found in the di-rectory, and secondly, to the fact that mainy who have been members for a time have not renewed their yearly dues, and thus they drop out of the yearly of the dues, and thus they drop out of the record; these can all renew, and we are most environ to have them do so. In the roture, the auxiliary to the so-clety has pledged their to carry out. In its social features, a more reatireted robley in peared to previding, series,

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