DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATUADAY, DECEMBER 30, 1899.



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THE MISSIONARY FIELDS THANKSGIVING IN BERLIN. In Commemoration of More Than One Im-

portaut Event-A Number of Questions. Garten Str., 9, Spandau, Germany,

Dec. 1, 1899. To the Editor:

While the brown juicy turkey, monarch royal of the feast, surrounded by his dainty subjects, and crowned with a circlet of golden pumpkin pies, held full sway over the white linen and shining glass; while the merry family were gathered in unity and love to par-take of the glad Thanksgiving feast, I believe I can safely say that in hundreds of homes in dear distant Utah the question arose, "I wonder what father, son, brother, sweetheart or friend is doing today? How is he spending Thanksgiving?"

About two weeks ago Sister Lucy B. Young, Brother and Sister J. A. Widtsoe and Sister Lulu Gates invited the Elders laboring in Berlin, Frankfort and Spanday to eat Thanksgiving dinner with them. The affair was rather a quadruple celebration. First, Thanksgiving day, second the high honors in connection with the degree doctor of philosophy that has just been conferred on Bro, J. A. Widtsoe by the Gotttingen University; third, the dedication of Sister Young's and Sister Gates' home; fourth, four birthdays.

We looked forward to the event with eagerness and at half past two, on the day named, we assembled the pleasant apartments OC-Sister Young and her cupied by daughter, Sister Gates. In addition to our host and hostess, Elder D. H. Christensen and wife of the Berlin confer-Elders J. Collie Robinson and d Jones of Berlin: Elder Lyman A. McBride and the writer of Spandan; vere present. On the wings of song and story the time quickly flew and enjoyment was at its height when dinner was announced. Our surprise, I can assure my readers, was equal to our delight when we saw a monster turkey adorning the head of the table. The lordly bird was surrounded by a brood of good things too numerous to mention

as it is often very inconvenient to get into your baggage during the voyage. In addition a small hand grip should be brought for toilet articles and other knick-knacks used on the journey.

much Without doubt clothes are cheaper here. A suit, tailor made, can be bought for from thirty-five marks, \$8.50, up. For sixty-five or seventy \$8.50, up. For sixty-five or seventy marks, \$16 \$to 18, one can have a suit made that would easily cost from \$25 to \$35 at home. The tailors have deas of their own how a suit of clothes should hang. Sometimes you feel like hanging the tallor to get rid of the idea. But by much talking and a change or two, you get a fit that though not exactly American, is still very good. Shirts are as high if not a trifle higher than in Sait Lake and a good supply snuggly packed in your trunk is not a bad investment. On the other hand, collars are not as high and wear fully as well. Ties of good quality are somewhat higher; and the taste exhibited in the more reasonable prices, would make a South Sea Islander or an Indian warrior green with envy. Bright reds and glaring purples dazzle the eyes; while blues and pinks, that one occasionally sees adorning the bosom of a champion cake walker, in a nigger minstrel show, are greatly in evi-Black string ties and ready dence. made bows can be purchased for two, three and four marks, fifty, seventy-five, and a dollar, but the silk is hardly as good as the same price would bring at home. Underwear and socks come somewhat cheaper and handkerchiefs can be classed with them. Hats are considerable lower here as are also gloves. Three marks, seventy-five cents, will procure a pair of gloves that would retail anywhere in America for a dollar and a haif. Umbrellas range about the same, but if one is not needed on the journey you had better wait. They are a great nuisance, and continually in danger of being lost or broken. If you have a good suit of clothes, odd or you have a good suit of clothes, odd coats or vests, colored shirts or tles, bring them with you. They will all come in useful in your work and study here. A great many have an idea that a missionary is never seen on the street in anything but ministerial clothes, the solemn Prince Albert with its accompanying black or white the This may be true, to a greater or less extent in a number of the fields, but

Falls." It was a beautirul sight to see the water rolling and falling from roch to rock, bubbling and feaming on its way to the ocean.

All went smoothly and we enjoyed ourselves fairly well, until at er we had passed Huntington, Oregon, when we found by looking at our time pieces that the rest of the passengers were "just behind the time," or we were an hour fast, for at that point we should have changed from Mountain to Pacific time.

We employed our time by reading. trying to sleep, talking and singing until 4 o'clock in the morning, when

we arrived at Baker City. We were met by Elders M. D. Bird and Jos. M. Workman and taken to the meeting house of the Baker branch, where a Elders of the conference met in Priesthood meeting with us.

We met the Saints and many friends in conference the following day and had a time of rejoicing together and one long to be remembered.

Tuesday morning we again took our grips and at 4 o'clock A. M. boarded an Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. train for Portland. We left about three inches of the "beautiful white" upon the ground at Baker, but ere many hours had passed away our eyes feast-Sleigh riding, etc., having a nice time, I suppose. I would like to be with you and take part in some of your pasted upon sights of green grass-covered earth on every side.

Time is passing very pleasantly and before we are aware of the fact our train swings round along side of the tossing foaming waves of the famous times; but I am commencing to think that all those good times are past. A fellow can't be a kid all his life, you know; and I think my kid days have Jolumbia river. just about gone up the flume. But many

We are filled with praise and admira-tion of the beautiful mossy green craggs and fresh balmy breezes along its banks.

Here and there are little boats and rafts tossing and swaying over the rolling waves, and large ferry boats crossing from side to side as our train fairly flies over bridges and trestle wor fairly flies over bridges and trestlework

on the edge of the foaming waters. While we are thus lost in sight see-ing and study, night closes her image the joy of conquered battles, compared of darkness around us and at nine o'clock p. m., atnid the noisy din of wagons on the paved streets and the to sense the beauty of life and to sound shouts of cabmen our train pulls in to that now is the time to set your aim in life. Try and study yourself and

the union depot at Portland. We are met by Elder Monson and taken to the mission house and at day break arise to find ourselves surrounded with strange scenes and a soft de-lightful climate with roses and flowers in bloom.

Portland is situated on either side of the Williamette river and has a population of about 95,999.

It is truly a grand sight for us born and reared so far inland, to see the large vessels going up and down the river and the huge bridges of about 800 tons, draw for them to pass through. We were privileged to go aboard some large vessels and we had a taste

of the famous "sea biscuit." On the 10th inst seventeen Elders and the Saints and friends met in con-

ference and we had a spiritual feast. Wednesday, the 13th, we took passage on the river boat Modock for Salem, the capital of the State, and on the Fri-day following the Elders of that conference baptized twelve persons into as the means whereby you may gain the fold of Christ.

We held another conference on the 17th, in the Salem opera house and the people turned out well to hear the words of life from the servants of God. Elder F. S. Bramwell was present at that "well, I am young: no need of thinking about the future, I want all the fun I can get.". I don't want anyeach conference and gave many good and timely instructions, and I am sure all will strive to put into practice his good counsel and fatherly advice.

All Elders go to their various fields feeling well for having attended, and filled with new energy and a determination to faithfully discharge their du

us. All the children, officers and Saints vere present, and we had a fine time. Our president gave a splendid discourse an Sunday school labor almong the Saints in Zion, from the time it was first begun by our beloved broth, Rich-and Ballations. The discourse was lisand Ballantyne. The discourse was lisened to with great interest by all pres-Songs, recitations and short int. speeches were given by the school. Badges of white, red and blue were given to the school, and each one present, to keep them as a souvenir. The Saints were all satisfied and felt happy in having the privilege of being present on an occasion like this. A few strangers were present. The Elders felt pleased that they with the Saints in Zion could celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Sun-day school of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ever praying that Zion may grow and increase in the earth, your brethern in

the Gospel of Christ, ANDREW PEDERJEN, H, F, F, THORUP,

A Hopeful Outlook.

Cortez, Colorado, Dec. 11, 1899. The "News" aids us a great deal in our missionary labors. We have a large field, namely, Montezuma and Dolores countles. Our labors have been confined or the past five months mostly to the Montezuma valley. The people here are as a rule very hospitable. A great deal of prejudice exists yet, but the field is very well opened up. We have a great leal of opposition, which causes the indifferent to investigate. We have been fuccessful in obtaining school houses for holding meetings. We have quite a number of earnest investigators and hope to see the fruits of our labors in the near future. There are many of the honest in heart in this part of the mis-sion. We are enjoying our labors and feel that the Lord is blessing us.

If any one who reads the "News" has relatives in this part of the country and wishes us to call on them, we will be pleased to hear from them. Your brother in the cause of truth

DANIEL PEART

Salem Conference.

Salem, Oregon, Dec. 18, 1899. To the ditor:

The Cit Salem conference was held in this city on Saturday, December 17, 1899, in the Opera house.

There were with us of the Northwestern States mission, Elders F.S. Bramwell, and W. P. Monson: also Arthur Jenkins, the mission clerk. The following Elders of Salem Conference were present: Elders J. W. Ure, J. H. Stoney, E. T. Campbell, W. Larsen, F. D. Bennett, G. Brunt, O. A. Johannessen, L. I. Tay-lor, C. D. Lehmberg, B. W. Winward, P. Nielsen, W. P. Clayton, H. E. Gar-ner, A. M. Hammond, J. H. Neeley. We met together in Priesthood meet-ber of Schurcher whom the Elders pro-

ing on Saturday where the Elders reported their labors, showing a steady increase in the work of the Lord.

The first Elders arrived in Salem on February 27th of this year and since that time the Gospel message has been carried to a great many people and four counties have been tracted and visited; twelve persons have been baptized in this city and others are investigating. At times we find those who are not willing to be just and fair and read both sides of the "Mormon question," but generally speaking the peo-ple here are free, religiously and other-

On Sunday at 2 p. m. our conference commenced in the Opera house, Elder J. W. Ure presiding. He made the opening remarks. Elder O. A. Johanatenue, South Butte. ssen then spoke for a short time on the misrepresentation of mon" faith by the world. Elder F. C. Bramwell followed, speaking princi-Elder F. C. pally upon the personality of God.

counselors, and Edith Wharton as secretary. The Sunday school here is doing a

good work. Francis Childs, superin tendent; Ann R. Hopkins and Edith Wharton as assistant superintendents; Agnus Purdle, secretary, and Nellie Childs, organist, with an average at-tendance of thirty-five. The Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual meet conjointly every Thursday night, and the following officers have charge: Ed-win Halverson, president, and John Thomas, Jr., and Daniel Gutting, his assistants, with Wilder Childs secretary and treasurer of the Young Men's, and Edith Wharton, president; Sarah Thom. as and Ann Thomas as assistants; Ann R. Hopkins, secretary and treasurer of the Young Ladies Mutual. The Primary association meets every Saturday, and with Ann R. Hopkins as her assistant, and Agnus Pordie as secretary. During the past summer this branch has been hearly self sustaining and the Elders have not labored there to any great extent. Last July the writer and Andrew King, from Logan, Utah, took a trip King, from togen, country while in the through the conference, and while in the Centenial valley had the privilege of Centenial valley had the Church of baptizing eight into the Church Christ, and on the 21st day of July organized a branch of the Church known as the Centenial branch, with Simeon H. Walton as presiding Elder. and also organized a Sunday school with the following officers: William Edwards as superintendent, arthur Walton and Parley P. Walton as his assistants, and Dora Walton as secre-tary and choir leader. This branch is

intending to build a meeting house this winter, and the branch at Lima has a very comfortable meeting house of their own. While the one in Butte city hires a hall to meet in at a cost of \$18 per month, which is mostly paid. by the Saints donating.

During the past summer there have been twenty-three baptisms in the con ference, with prospects of others to soon follow, asd quite a number that are interested in the Gospel that we are preaching. Since I left my home at Ephraim, Utah, some twenty months ago, I have had the privilege of lead-ing fifteen honest and sincere souls into the waters of baptism, and have enjoyed my labors far beyond expectations. Here is a bright future for the Elders laboring in this conference and State, and no doubt there will be many yet that will embrace the Gospel of Christ in the State of Montana, Butte City is a very lively mining camp, There are 8,434 men employed in

the mines, receiving from \$3 to \$3.50 per day, the latter being those that work underground. It is stated that the pay roll to miners is over one million dollars per month. The mines vary in depth, the Green mountain being the deepest, 2,200 feet, and the Little Nipper being 200 feet deep, asd the rest coming between the two extremes.

A great many of the people here have been down to Salt Lake City and that together with the Roberts question gives us access to a great many homes that perhaps we otherwise would not obtain. The Roberts question has enabled me to get conversations with a

great many of the leading men of the State-ministers, school teachers and others. The "News" is a welcome visitor, and

we are pleased to note the success you ary meeting with. The president and Elders will be pleased to welcome all Saints passing brough here on their way to Alberta, Cinada, or vice versa.

attendance is ten and over.

ilarly.

"There are two Elders laboring in

Brother Grimshaw of Sanpete.

We have quite a few investigat-

Dunstable, Brother Purdy of Ogden

We have a nice hall at Dunstable and

the Saints there and around are a good

people and attend meetings pretty reg-

ing and hope to see them come into

the fold soon. I pray our heavenly

Father may send the Elders to this

part, for we have found many who do

not know us. Sister Day has been the

means of changing many in our favor,

who were very prejudiced. A few words about Luton. They are sending lots of men from here and last Monday they

had two bands of music and carried a

man on their back to the depot. It is

causing a great deal of suffering among

the family at Luton. Food is high and

wages low. Some bar ly live and pay their rents. This town has grown to

40,000. I am sorry to say some of the

Elders have not been as good as they

might have been and many people here

Releases-The following named Elders

Heber Swainston of the London con-

ference, John E. Jones of the Welsh conference and Wm. J. Gough of the

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder W. C. Goodcliff, of Park Valley,

Boxelder Co., was set apart on the 22nd

of September, 1897, for a mission to the

Southern States. His field of labor was

Kansas. He met with much success in

the mission, and enjoyed his labors.

Being released, he returned to this city on the 22nd of this month.

Elder William I., Winn, of Smith-

nooga conference the remainder of the

conference .- Millennial Star,

J. A. R. DAY.

Yours in the Gospel of Christ,

are set against us.

Bristol

Dec. 14.

The hall we meet in is on Utah Eldef Andrew Dudley, Jr., of Jensen, Have just been released as president Uintah county, returned home on the of Butte conference and appointed pres-light of the Anaconda conference. States mission. He labored in the Malient of the Anaconda conference. nesota conference, where, he reports, he Your brother CHRISTIAN WILLARDSON. met with fair success. He was set apart on the 1st of September, 1897. In Great Britain. Elder Jos. S. Phillips, of Preston, Ida-Elder J. A. R. Day in a private letter, ho, was set apart on Nov. 10, 1857, for lated Luton, Bedfordshire, Dec. 13, 1899, a mission to the Northern States, rie returned on the 21st of this month. His 'I wish to thank the Church for sendfield of labor was the Southern Illinois ng the 'News' to us, who are so many conference. niles away from home. I also thank

Pride of Japan (Tree) Tea PULL WEIGHT PACKAGES A tea that has no unpleasant after effecte Used dally by two-thirds of Utah's population A Manager and I amand I Comment In for awhile president of the Omaha

branch. His labors were satisfactory and the work is progressing nicely. He spent the last month visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska and Iowa. Elder James H. Wilcox, of Castle Dale, Emery Co., who was set apart on the

20th of Oct!, 1897, to labor in the Indiana. conference returned from that field on the 21st of this month. He had the He bad the privilege of baptizing five persons, while on his mission, and he found many friendo.

Elder Cherles W. Payne of Glengroud, Sevier county, was set apart on Oct. 19, 1897. He labored in the Middle Tennessee conference 23 months; then he was transferred to the Nebraeka conference. He enjoyed his labors ex. ceedingly. He arrived the 20th of this month. He arrived in this city on

Elder Lewis Swensen of Moroni, Sanpete county, was set apart on Nov. 18, 1897. He labored in the North North Carolina conference and presided over that conference the last seventeen months. He enjoyed perfect health and had joy in his labors. The people are hospitable and kind as a rule. He arrived in this city on the 20th of th. month

Elder J. T. Carruth of Coalville Sumit county, was set apart on Aug. 15 He labored in South Carolina, 1897.two years, and then in the office at Chattandoga. He returned home on Dec. 20th.

Elder J. W. Funk, of Richmond.Cache county, was set apart Nov. 17, 18 and returned Dec. 20th. He labored heads sissippi, Georgia, and Ohio. He was pass dent of the Ohio conference at the illo it was transferred. He had good a tendance and success. The pers were courteous. There was a large turnout at the conference in Columbus

disce and Gates and Brother had several numbers that brought back a quadrille and the fun grew until dance came to an end 'mid shouts of

Thursday evening a regular week. sting of the Berlin branch is held, d as the time of convening was fast proaching we joined in dedicating After singing

CRARLE ner Young's home. After singing Elder D. H. Christensen was reministevested to act as mouth in calling down smile szings of the Lord on this pleasthat mit dwelling place and the inmates you thereof. The offered a powerful prayer hout disd we offered a powerful prayer hout disd we offered a powerful prayer appiness.

bel Hul A Helmeven months now I have strong: easant experiences of ter:-At a meeting dary, And I can truly say pel Hill church, helays of my life have been lay, it was unanimy field of labor. On arthe function of the second sec imperial city beautiful Berlin, Beautiful in truth with its clean, broad, well kept streets; its unnumbered parks; its priceless statuary scattered broadcast with a prodigal disregard to cost; its bridges, churches, castles; and its entire freedom from slums. From there I was transferred toSpandau.some ten English miles distant, where I now am in company with Elder Lyman A. McBride, who is presiding. We have no branch here as yet but have greatly blessed in our work. The Lord as raised up many kind friends and at present we have several investigators who appear very earnest in their search after Truth. We feel greatly encour-ageda ad hope that the seed we are striv. ing to sow will take root and grow, and bring forth much good fruit to be garnered into the storehouse of the Lord when the harvest is ripe. The Lord has blessed us with perfect freedom in this city for which we are indeed thankful, as we can distribute our tracts and do other missionary labor without interference. The outlook for the German mis. ion as a whole is very bright. The Saints are enjoying a spirit of unity and striving to live up to their duties manner that gives our presidents just cause to rejoice. Forward is the motto and the light of the Gospel is slowly but surely searching out the honest in heart rom the darkness of infidelity and lust

that is so prevelent. When I received my call several im portant questions arose: "Shall I take a trunk? Is it better to buy my clothes here or in Germany? What clothes do etc? These and a hundred oth-I need. ers of like nature remained unanswered. questioned my friends, but found them a unit on one point only: shoes. They all said to take enough shoes to I find this last through my mission. advice was good. The German shoes ungainly in appearance and uncomfortable to wear, and where one has much walking to do they become veritable tools of torture. One can buy American shoes here, but they higher than at home. So from the two important standpoints of ease and conomy, the American shoe, purchased in America, is the best.

Thinking that some of my friends may find themselves in the position I occupied, I will give them the benefit of what little experience I have gained. By all means bring a trunk It is no trouble on the road and you. It is no trouble the fact, I con-highly necessary here; in fact, I con-sider it absolutely so. I checked mine sider it absolutely so. I checked mine at Salt Lake City and did not see it again till I reached Philadelphia Twenty-five cents transfers it to the the ship. On reaching England it cost me six pence, twelve cents from Liverpool to Grimsby; and altogether I paid out

clothes which they coul good advantage here, had they only known the facts in the case before leaving home.

it is otherwise here and the majority of

our work is done in business dress.

Many of the Elders mourn the fact that

the moths of Utah are getting fat on

"What shall we do for sea-sickness? is a question that rises specter-like in minds of those contemplating a voyage. I was advised by a traveler of considerable experience to use Bromo Seltzen I took the advise, also the and was not sick a day, in fact I gained in weight from the time of leaving This schild till our arrival in Liverpool. Whether this was due to the Bromo or a constitutional affinity

in the same felicity." Wilcox, another noted man, once said: "It is an infamy for the sea I am unable to say. I will to die and not be missed," and to this add, however, that some of my friends found life a burden and all the joy and Shakespeare, "Opportunity is rare, and exhibaration of the sea a snare and a a wise man will never let it go by delusion, even though they took the "Take all the swift advantages of the above remedy in large quantities. Bring plenty of fruit on board with you, none of it will be wasted, if you sult became great and are today membered by those who follow them. cannot use it all it may give pleasure They will live forever. That is what to some of your suffering friends. To be sure, they serve fruit with dinner but we found oranges, lemons and apples were greatly relished between meals, especially by those recovering the right building.

from an illness of a day or two. I take this opportunity of sending, through the columns of the "News," loving greetings and best wishes for a successful and happy year to all my friends and brothers laboring in the Lord's vineyard. I ask an interest in your faith and prayers as I assure you you all have in mine.

boys fooling you to do things you will feel sorry for afterwards. Bad comfeel sorry for afterwards. I visited Niagara last spring, and pany has been the downfall of every after viewing the fails from every young man that has fallen. standpoint of vantage, after watching the river in its mad career through the question of wrong being done; but Whirlpoool Rapids, after striving in a stand firm upon your decision. meak, human way to grasp the power, a noble monument of endurance the rock of Gibraltar is. It has stood upto comprehend the majesty of it all, I wandered away alone to think and ponon its foundation for ages and has der over the lessons taught by this wonfearlessly met the onslaught of the derous handiwork of God. I lay on the waves and storms, so in whatever you grassy bank, within a few feet of where do be firm and shun the wrong; cling the river makes its awesome plunge, to the right, you will never lose friends and listened to the weird noises calling from the depth below. I reached out if you do. Christ says, (Matt. 5.) "Let your light so shine that others may my hand and snatched some of the water as it whirled past and then wiped it away with my handkerchief. know the temptations which a It did not even dampen the bit of linen. meets and that is why I speak as I do. And yet this marvel, this power which could it be harnessed, would tur n the ing what we know is wrong; far from machinery of the world, is nothing but it. a few odd billion such handfulls. But ing the same opportunities that I am at present, and let me plead with you every drop has a mission in common with its fellows, every particle is rushing in a headlong race to reach the goal to fit and prepare yourself for the sucthat every other particle is striving for. cessful consummation of the same No sluggards here, but each one work-Read, and become acquainted ing with might and main to a common everything; but set your aim at some The result? One of the world's

greatest wonders, Oh, the mighty force of concentration! What is there a united people, wholly in sympathy, without one discordant thought or member might not accomplish? The world today regards the rise and growth of the Church as mar-But let the Latter-day Saints velous. as a people become truly one

I wish to thank the Deseret Evening be long before it will be a pleasure to News for their kindness and generosity in sending us the publication. Only those in the field can appreciatae the M. I. A. and master the subjects. does us, the strength it gives good it us, and the helpful truths we glean from it.

We will be glad to hear from any who have relatives or friends here. Ad-dresses sent to any of the following Elders will be gladly looked up. Presi-To the Editor: dent D. H. Christensen, Strassman Berlin; J. Collie Robinson, Perry Herrick, Tresckow Strasse 28, Berlin; Thomas Winn, David Harris and Elder Arvilla, Stalling Strasse 47, Stettin; Willard Jones, Francis Phullen-Bach, Corlitzer Strasse 22, Frankfort A. O.: Lyman A. McBride, J. Lloyd Woodruff, Garlen Str. 9, Spandau.

Your brother, J. LLOYD WOODRUFF.

Sound Advice. A Letter from a Missionary in the Field to his firother at flome.

P. O. Box 494, Woodburn, Oregon. Dec. 21, 1899.

Abram Winward: My Dear Brother-We have just returned to our respective fields of labor

manhood and the tomorrow of manties as Elders in Israel. hood, old age, and beyond old age. The "News" is received with pleasure each week and is a great help to us Therefore we want to do something, something that will make our names remembered; something that will place

times the recollection of past

comes over me, the memory of which

fills my heart with you, and often It

seems they vanish with a pang of re-

gret-regret that they are gone. But life contains more than the joys of

youth, such joys are light compared

with the joy of battling life's stern

battles, compared with the joy of sweet

contrasted by the bitter, compared with

with the joy of victory and the victor's laurels. It is now that I commence

And let me say to you, dear brother,

When once you have decided on that

point, make everything apply to its attainment. Lift your standard high,

just as high as you possibly can, and

make everything aid you in the march

Yes, spend some of your time in the

contemplation of this matter. If you

think you would like to become a man

of law and government, do not set it

master mechanic; if a business man nothing short of the president of a corporation. Alm at becoming mas-ter of what you assay to do. Today I feel as if I were years older than I really am and it is because I am for

really am, and it is because I am for-getting that I am only a boy in years,

therefore forget that you are only a

proaching manhood and try to make

everything you now do to serve you

I am very sorry when I think how

far I would have been now, had I

taken some definite point as the goal;

but instead of that I used to think

one to lay aside the pleasure of youth;

no, far from it; enjoy yourself as much

as possible while young, but never for-

get that the tomorrow of youth is

us as peers amongst our associates and fellow beings.

Johnson, one of our noted English

writers, has said: "Every man ought

to aim at eminence, not by pulling

others down, but by raising oneself up

and enjoy the pleasure of his own su-

me add the words of Taylor and

Small drops of water failing one at a

time will wear away the most solid

hesitate to say no when it comes to a

see your good works." Dear Brother,

True pleasure is never secured in do-

Some day, ere long, you will be enjoy-

particular thing. In the missionary

field it is of the greatest importance

that you know a little about everything,

and at home is your only chance of

learning such, when you come out into

the field you will not have time to read

at present, but force yourself into it.

A Trip in the Mission Field.

You may not like to study very much

you once force yourself it will not

Take an active interest in the

Your loving brother, B. W. WINDWARD.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 26, 1899.

much more than your Bible

Woodburry, Ore., Box 404.

I have been where you are today.

stone.

Let me ask you to beware of

These men did so and as a re-

boy and commence to think of

If a mechanic nothing less than a

what you would like to become

its depths.

for the goal.

the ends.

less than a President.

times

in our labors. Ever praying for the welfare of Zion and the cause of truth everywhere, I am your brother in Christ,

ARTHUR JENKINS, Mission Clerk.

A Tennessee Conference. Smyrna, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1899.

periority without interrupting others To the Editor:

> The annual conference of the Middle Tennessee Elders convened at Nashville, Tenn., December 9th and 10th. Saturday, December 9th, was devoted

to Priesthood meeting. Elder Ben E. Rich of the Southern States mission being delayed, was not with us, but was represented by Elder L. R. Anderson of the Missouri presidency, and Elder T. Carruth of the office. Elder J.

Elder R. L. Anderson made a few opening remarks and expressed à desire

The two counselors to President Allred being honorably released to return home, they were called upon to speak first.

Elders to be faithful, humble and studious and make the Gospel a part of

last twenty-nine months were the most happy days of his life, and expressed a deep desire to be a factor for much good when he returned home.

Several of the Elders were called upon to speak. Each bore a strong testimony to the divinity of the work At the afternoon session Elder J. Urban Allred explained in a kind yet forcible manner what was required of us as servants of God.

monies. The Spirit of the Lord was abundantly manifested upon this occasion.

Anderson ocupied the entire time giving instructions to the Elders.

On Sunday at 8 a. m. Elder Ben E. Rich was present. We held Sacra-mental and Priesthood meetings. Elder Rich spoke to the Elders upon the necessity of fearlessly preaching the restoration of the Gospel and the need of

At 10 a. m. a few of Nashville's citlzens and some Saints from neighboring countles were present.

Elder Allred and Elders Stewart, Wentz, Forsyth, Budge and Parkinson spoke briefly on the Gospel. Elder Rich spoke upon the personality of God.

At 2 b, m. Elders J. T. Carruth R. L. Anderson occupied most of the time. Elder Carruth spoke of the Gospel, the same yesterday, today and forever. Elder Anderson touched upon the personality of God and asked all men to investigate for themselves the important message the "Mormon" Elders are heralding freely to the nations

Elder Rich made the closing remarks by speaking upon Church organization and the necessity of having inspired officers in the Church now as anciently. At the evening session Elder Rich occupied the entire time, taking for his text Gal. 1: 8. "Though we or an angel from heaven, preach any other goshave preached unto you, let him be accursed." On Monday morning all met in the parlors of the McNairy hotel and were assigned fields of labor. The "News" is a welcome visitor to

the Elders in this section of the Lord's vineyard.

OSBURN RICHINS. Clerk of Conference.

From Deemark. Aarhus, Dec. 12, 1899.

To the Editor: Our president, Elder Andrew Pedersen, of Wanship, Summit county, Utah, has been laboring here the last fifteen months. We have twenty-two Elders from Utah, laboring in this conference

The Elders were assigned their respective fields of labor. It was 1180 decided to open up work in southern Oregon, and Elders J. H. Stoney and vrites as follows: W. P. Clayton were appointed to commence work at Ashland, near the California line. Any persons having friends or relatives living in our field of labor, that they desire the Elders to visit, out heavenly Father, that I was deemed worthy to go and preach the Gospel that Jesus taught. I am all alone in Luton and we hold meetings every othwould confer a favor by notifying us of the same. er Sunday and every Wednesday night. There are only seven in the Church, and

The "News" is an ever welcome visitor, and is anxiously looked for. It is also a valuable companion W. P. CLAYTON.

The Ohio Conference.

429 Martin St., Greenville, O. Dec. 18, 1899.

To the Editor:

On Nov. 28th and 29th the Elders met in the city of Columbus and a time of rejolcing was had. I was assigned to labor in Greenville, where I had labored before going to conference. On returning we rented the city hall, in which to conduct services. We made an an-nouncement in two of the papers and expected to have a good time.

On the following morning a young man came to our room and notified us that the city council had met and discussed the subject of renting the city hall to "Mormons" and concluded not to do so any more. On hearing this we went to the mayor's office to ascertain the truth. We found it as represented to us. The mayor told us the ministers had prevailed upon the authorities. He added he was afraid of trouble if we conduct services in the city hall. On Nov. 26, 1899, the pastor of the

Presbyterian church took up the sub-ject: "Does Ohio Need Missionaries from Utah?" He took for text: "Behave been honorably released to return home per S. S. Astoria from Glasgow, December 28, 1899: ware of False Prophets."

I was conversing one day with a newspaper man, and the subject came up in regards to the remarks of the above-mentioned minister. In reply to his questions I said the reverend gentleman believes in false prophets, and so do many who cannot believe ones. If we were the counterfeit, there must be some true coin, for where there are false prophets, there must also be true ones.

Your brethren. JOS. D. BURNETT. JOS. H. MOSS.

Butte Conference.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 26, 1899

To the Editor:

The The Butte conference conve field, Cache county, was set apart on Nov. 19, 1899, at the Good Templar's hall, the 5th of January, 1898, for missionand we had with us Elder Mathias F. Cowley, of the Council of Apostles, and Elder F. S. Bramwell, president of the Northwestern States mission, also twen. ty Elders from the various parts of the State of Montana. The meetings were Brother well attended. At the evening session every seat was taken, and a great many people remained standing the entre meeting. The Butte Miner gave a very month. fair report of the meeting. One ya ago the writer was appointed to pie-side over the Butte conference, having been called from the Missoula confer ence, where I had labored for eight months as a traveling Elder in com-pany with Moult Taylor. The last year gia fifteen months, and in the Chattahas been a most successful one for the Butte conference. There are three organized branches, one at the city of Butte with Christian Johnson as prerespect siding Elder, and a more united branch would be hard to find. All the members desire to serve the Lord and the spirit of unity prevails. There is also a Sunay school organized here with Mary ern States. He returned to this city Martin as superintendent and Josephine on the 20th of this month, after a Tholhurst as assistant superintendent. cessful term in the field, in South Caroand Lonzo V. Lewis as secretary, with lina, where he presided over the confer-

an average attendance of thirty. The Relief Society is also doing a good work and is officered as follows: ence for sixteen months. He says the Elders have many friends in the State. There are no less than twenty Sunday Bertha Andrews, president, and Sarah schools, and five branches of the Church, with over 1,400 members. The Larsen and Hannah Plat as her coun selors, and Anna Martin secretary people as a rule are friendly to the Saints, and would be much more so, During the past summer there have been thirteen baptized in this city, and the Elders laboring in this city have dis-

Elder William W. Howard, Jr., Rockland, Idaho, was set apart on the 2nd of Dec., 1897, for missionary work in the Missouri conference. The field, he says, looks more promising than ever. Elder Howard returned on the 21st of this month, in company with Elder I. H. Chambers, of Smithfield, Cache county, who was set apart for his mission on the 27th of Aug., 1897.

Elder Henry Crane of Herriman, Salt Lake county, returned on the 26th of this month from a mission to Great. Britain. He was set apart on the 9th of April, 1898, and labored in Not-wich conference, where he met with considerable success in the work.

Elder Edward Skidmore, of Sugar House ward, was set apart on the 3rd of December, 1897, to perform missionary work in the East. He returned on the 23rd of this month, having spent the time in Philadelphia and the castern Pennsylvania conference.

Elder George Coulam Jr., of the Eleventh ward, this city, was set apart for missionary work, on the 10th of March, 1897. He immediately left for March, 1897. Europe, and was assigned to labor first in Switzerland and then in Germany. He says he enjoyed his labors very much and met with good success. returned home on the 25rd of this monur

Elders A. G. Goodrich and J. R. Slewart of Vernal and Teasdale respective-ly, returned home on the 23rd inst. from missions to Michigan. Both left Utab for their field of labor on October 21st, 1897, and both went direct to the Michlgan conference, which was their field of operations during their entire ab-sence from home. The mission was a rather difficut one to open, but many friends and some converts have been made and excellent results are antici-Of late the pated in the near future. Roberts case has received much consideration at the hands of the people among whom they labored.

An editor prints his paper to give his patrons the news of the day and for the money there is ln it. He is presumed to know of what he writes, and generally does. When he writes as does in the Leader Courier, Osceola Mills, Pa., without fee or hope of re-ward, that "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts magically, and we have found none better in our household. If you have a cough, try it," it may be ac-

The disposition of 'children largely depends upon health. If they are trou-bled with worms, they will be irritable, cross, feverish, and perhaps serious-ly sick. WHITE'S CREAM VERMI-FUGE is a worm expeller and tonic to make them healthy and cheeful. Price 25 cts. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

and acids, improves the assimilative processes, purifies the blood and tones

There are few ailments so uncom-fortable as piles, but they can easily be cured by using TABLER'S BUCK-

Lardy Fou a cold? A dose of BAL LARD'S HOREHOUND STRUP at bed-time will remove it. Frice 25 clt and 50 cts. Z. C. M. I. Drug Depl.

ary work in the Southern Illinois conference. He spent part of the time in St. Louis, where recently a branch of the Church has been organized, which is in a very flourishing condition cepted as an honest expression, worthy of credence. Winn says the Elders are well received in that part of the field. He returned home on the 23rd of Elder Riley L. Dixon, of Clifton, Oneida county, Idaho, was set apart on the 19th of October, 1897, for missionary abors, and returned home on the 22nd of this month. He traveled in South Carolina the first five months; in Geor-

In biliousness, HERBINE, by expelling from the body the excess of bile

time. Elder Dixon says he was well treated and was successful in every up and strengthens the entire system. Price 50 cts. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Elder George A. Day, of Oakley, Ida. ho, was set apart on the 16th of December, 1897, for a mission to the South-

fortable as piles, TABLER'S ECON-be cured by using TABLER'S ECON-EYE PILE OINTMENT. Relief follows its use, and any one suffering from piles can not afford to neglect to give piles can not afford to neglect to give it a trial. Price 50 cts. in bottles, it a trial. Price 50 cts. In bottles, tubes 75 cts. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

chilblains, burns,

of December and boarded a train for Baker City, Ore.

in Pocatello, Idaho, but we spent the time very pleasantly, watching the children of the Saints enjoy themselves at the meeting house. We met quite a number of the Saints and just as the last faint glimmers of the sun sank be-

were delayed about three hours

In accordance with this appointment and in company with Elders F. S. Bramwell, Chas. O. Dixon, Nelse C. Jorgensen and A. M. Hammond, I bid adieu to the Elders, Sairts and many warm friends at Butte City on the 1st

At a conference of the Elders and Saints of the Butte conference, held at Butte City, Nov. 17, it was decided that | pel unto you than that we the headquarters of the Northwestern States mission be removed from Ana-conda, Montana, to the State of Oregon,

we want to do; you are just in the right time of life to commence the assension Urban Allred presided. of the ladder of progress, and be sure you have your ladder leaning against to hear from the Elders. Dear Brother, beware of forming bad habits. They at first commence slowly and minutely, but they will in time wear away the stalwart framework.

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Never

What

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with

Elder M. C. Stewart advised the their very being.

Elder C. H. Wentz stated that his

Other Elders bore faithful testi-

At our evening meeting Elder L. R.

the continuous revelation.

