

EASTERN STATES MISSION HISTORY

Brooklyn, Jno. S. Allen, president, 420 W. 124th St., New York City.— Bishop Ashael Woodruff, of Salt Lake City, met with the saints of the New York branch, in sacrament meeting, delivering a very impressive discourse.The elders who are laboring in the country continue to do a good work; one trair of elders recently slept with "Uncle Sam" and went without food all day, However they called it fast dayElder Jos. H. Watkins and Jesse McCullough, while at Lake Huntington, met a very kind family: the gentleman being a Sabbath school superintendent in one of the promin-ent churches, He treated the elders with consideration and allowed them to use his house in which to hold r.

turn home to use his house in which to hold . cottage meeting. . . At one of the recent street meetings in New York Elder M. H. Gustaveson spoke to a very large and interested gathering. Ninety-nine Books of Mormon, 670 small books and 5,570 tracts were dis-tributed in the month of June. tributed in the month of June.

East Pennsylvania, Wm. R. Dredge, president, 3528 Sydenham St., Phila-delphia, Mr. John D. Stockberger, hus-band of one of the faithful members, died in Philadelphia on June 19. Fu-neral services were conducted by Prest. Dredge, and Elder Jas. A. Wagstuff,While tracting in Baltimore Elders Wm. A. Whitehead and John E. Hendrickson were followed by a wo-man distributing and selling anti-Hendrickson were followed by a wo-man distributing and selling anti-Mormon literature. However, she was unsuccessful in her attempt to influ-ence the peorle against the elders. The members of the Church and their friends of Philadelphla, met at Falr-mont Park on July 5, and had a very enjoyable time together. . . Reports from the elders laboring in the coun-try are very gratifying, she 'ing a ry are very gratifying, she ding on marked increase in the distribution of

literature. Maine, Wm. H. Steed, president, 385 Cumberland avenue, Portland.-When Elders Archie R. Southwick and D. M. Layton called for their mail at Bangor, the pastmaster met them and asked what the prefix "Elder" on their let-ters meant. It was explained to the gentleman, and one of the elders handed him his name card with the Articles of Faith on the back. The elders were then asked to explain each article, which they were glad to do. The gentleman was much impress-ed with the articles, especially the last three, and made the remark, "I am an American, and that sounds more like Layton called for their mail at Bangor Farrer report a peculiar incident. One evening after retiring, the good peo-ple who had entertained them grew suspicious and sent for the city mar-shal to come and investigate as to who they were. The marshal and two aids arrived, awaked the elders and asked them to explain who and what they were. The effers sat up in bed a good work.

C. E. DINWOODEY, Mission Sec'y CENTRAL STATES MISSION ACTIVITIES 302 South Pleasant St., Independencee, Mo., July 9.—From Alberta, La., Elders Reno Ferre and Albert L. Thomas write that they are holding good meetings and the feeling of the people is being changed. Where prejudice existed there lesire to learn more of the Mormon doctrine. "The elders who come after North West Virginia, Oscar F. Rice, president, P. O. box 371, Fairmont, W. Va.—In Fairmont some very successful cottage meetings are being held. Recently on arriving at a home where a meeting had been appointed, the elders found the rooms filled and over

destre to learn more of the Mormon doctrine. "The elders who come after us will have no trouble in finding a resting place here," say they. The letters from the elders often contain such expressions, for many are the friends they make, who, imbued with gospel love as in days of old, would if possible "pluck out their own eyes" to add to their comfort (Gal 4: 15), for they are being received as they truly are representations of forty people assembled on the outside. At this home has recently occurred a remarkable case of healing. A young lady, not a member, had been deprived of the use of her feet for fourteen months. She was administered to and shortly afterwards she stood upon her truly are representatives of our blessed Redeemen

Rich was in attendance. On the 13th President Lund visited the Mission

also B. H. Roberts and Ida Smoo

Dusenbury, which was the reason for Brother Rich's non-attendance at the West Virginia conferences. EASTERN STATES MISSION.

Last week we spoke of the good work being done in the Texas panhandle. This week Elders Christian Knudson and Louis H. Bisel report having dis-posed of six Books of Mormon and 20 doctringl works and Elders Mather and Humphreys have left 10 Books of Mormen and 28 other books with the feet and has since performed work around the house, which she had not been able to do for over a year. Two converts were baptized at Kingmont on July 1. Elder Louis T. Hammond has had to go to the hospital in Fairmont, where he is confined with a mild case of typhoid fever. However, we are and Humpbreys have lefters, Mather hormon and 28 other books with the people in the past two weeks. We would like to reproduce a sample letter from Elders A. S. Hinckley and Elijah B. Gregory of the same conference if it would not be an infringement on the "News" columns. They express so feel-ingly the true spirit of our elders who work so faithfully, sparing neither themselves, nor their wealth to accom-plish all necessary labor for the spread glad to state that he is getting along nicely. South West Virginia, Frank Leavitt, president, box 686, Huntington, W. Vz. —During the month of June nineteen -During the month of June hineteen baptisms were performed and ninety-six meetings held. Successful meetings have recently been held in Logan and five converts baptized, which makes thirty-eight baptisms in this locality of latter-day light, being filled with charity for all meensatry labor for the spread of latter-day light, being filled with charity for all men, obediently perform-ing their duties in times of extreme heat or cold, conforming all things to the divine will as it is manifest through the volve of revolution as it comes from since March 1, and President Leavitt writes, "And the end is not yet. There are many honest souls who are seriously contemplating being baptized." . . On the 28th, 29th and 30th of June a series of meetings were held the voice of revelation as it comes from those who are appointed to direct. Such living testimonies cannot be found

at Whotman Cheek, a coal mining town. Heretofore the elders had been forbidden to either hold meetings or distribute tracts, but now the people among any other people upon the earth Elder Alma Jones of Missouri confer-ence says he and Elder Kerr are prosare very friendly. . . From Sweetsprings Elders C. D. Davis and R. F. Brower report an incident which ence says he and Elder Kerr are pros-pering in the good work, meeting peo-ple who show much consideration and appear deeply interested in the gospel. Being young in the work, he is not able to say just how much good is being done but whatever of worth is accom-plished they are more than willing to give the Lord arealt for it. I like all our shows the narrow, contracted condition some men are in. The elders had been given the use of a church by the trusgiven the use of a church by the trus-tee to hold a meeting. As soon as the minister heard of it he protested, but the trustee promptly overruled the pro-test; the Christian (?) gentleman then stated that he would not allow the Mormons the use of the Bible or organ, and again he was told that they did not belong to him. He then said: "Well, I bought the oil in those lamps and 1 shall take it out." The elders, little thinking he would do so, went right along with the arrangements for the meeting; however, at the appointed give the Lord credit for it. Like all our elders they are determined to do all they can to promote the greatest and best work that any one can engage in. Elder John S. Martin says he and companions had finished their work in the city of Temple South Tense. One the city of Temple, South Texas. One convert was baptized by Elder Willard A. Bishop.

The saints in the Kelsey colony in Upshur county, Tex., are enjoying good health and the spirit of the gospel. They the meeting; however, at the appointed time they went to the church and found that the minister (?) had been as good as his word and had drained are building up the colony and the Lord is showering His blessings down upon them in numerous ways. They the lamps of their oll. This act made many friends for the elders, and they have remained in that locality doing

upon them in numerous ways. They contemplate building a new meeting-house, as the old one is too small. Our president has held conferences in Hot Springs, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla., since our report last week. He was at the former place Sunday, July 4, where he and the Arkansas elders held two he and the Arkansas elders held two public and two priesthood meetings, and at Tulsa he met only with the elders of Oklahoma, and their meetings were held on Tuesday, July 6. With about one exception all our mis sionaries are enjoying good health. CENTRAL STATES MISSION.



AARHUS CONFERENCE

AND BRANCH CHOIR

Aarhus, Denmark, July 1, 1909 .- The Scandinavian mission consists at present of six conferences, namely, three ent of six conferences, namely, three in Denmark and three in Norway. Of the three in Denmark, Copenhagen has 493, Aalbarg 249 and Aarhus 308 bap-tised members. Counting children under eight years of age there are 450 souls belonging to the Church in the Aarhus conference. This conference has in years past yielded much fruit to Mormonism. Some of the very best citizens of Utah have emigrated thither from here and at present the Aarhus from here and at present the Aarhus branch is the principal branch of the Church in the conference, numbering among its members some of the foremost citizens of the town. Thus one of our local elders here, F. F. Samuel-sen, serves at present as a member of the Danish rigsdag and is also a member of the Aarhus city council; he ylelds considerable influence in both these bodies. Another of our local elders, Peter S. Christiansen, a printer

here as missionary literature, and he will undoubtedly also print the Pearl of Great Price which we are about to publish here in the Danish language. Besides these two there are several business men in Aarhus who belong to the Church. In addition to the Aarhus branch we have branch organizations in Odense, (on the island of Fyer). Veile (one of the pretilest towns of Jutland), Esbjerg (Denmark's Chica-go), and Randers (a city renowned as the place where the brave Niels Eb-blsen over 500 years ago fought the German counts and saved Denmark from becoming extinct as a nation); business men in Aarhus who belong to the Church. In addition to the Aarhus branch we have branch organizations in Odense, (on the Island of Fyer), Velle (one of the prettlest towns of Jutland), Esbjerg (Denmark's Chica-go), and Randers (a city renowned as the place where the brave Niels Eb-bisen over 500 years ago fought the German counts and saved Denmark from becoming extinct as a nation); all these branches form a part of the Aarhus conference, which was first or-ganized Sept. 15, 1857, with Lars C. Geertsen as president, and has had a continuous existance ever since. No less than 47 changes have occurred in the presidency of the conference and the presidency of the conference and among the elders who have had charge are several men who were prominent and influential Church workers in We recently held an excellent con-ference at which 27 elders from Zion were present, and prominent among those who contributed to the joy and

mont Co., Idaho, from the Southern States mission, set apart Dec. 11, 1906.

July 10.—David H. Fowler of Hooper, Weber Co., from the Northern and Cen-tral States missions; set apart in June, 1906. He labored in the North-ern States mission, came home in about a year and then returned to complete his mission in the Central States mis-sion, laboring in the office of the El-ders' Journal at Independence as asso-clate editor. He had his family with him the last 12 months.

July 11.—Victor E. Krantz of the Sixth July 13.—William M. Barratt of Ameri-can Fork, Utah Co., from the Northern States mission; set apart April 2, 1997.

President Anthon H. Lund Writes of Trip to Europe

IVERPOOL, June 29,—President Joseph F. Smith, Salt Lake City Dear President: Our party Utah. Utah. arrived her Sunday morning, hav-

ing had a very good voyage. We had no storm at sea, but the heavy swell made several of our peo-

two rooms, seats comfortably a hundred persons. The Durham house is admirably adapted for its present use. Everything pertaining to the print-ing and publishing department is nicely arranged, and the editors and hook keeptors have good recement the portals of that sacred edifice with their vicarious work. And now he is to be rewarded, as all unselfish and God-fearing souls will be—with the lineage and pedigree of his own dear and honorable progenitors. ple feel uncomfortable. I had the good fortune to escape sea-sickness entirely, wor in. I am glad that the change from 10 Holly Road was made Brother and Sister Penrose feel well. He is a busy man, and is doing a fine work. We leave next Thursday for

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Mutual Improvement associations-a name selected and advised by President Brigham Young at the October confer-ence held in Sait Lake City, 1875. Prior to this time the word 'Mutual' was never used. Some were called Young Men's Improvement associations, Young Men's society, Young Men's Debating Boclety, etc." society, etc.

society, etc." William G. Westwood, of 39 N street, Salt Lake City, writes as follows: "On reading in Saturday's issue of the 'News' as to the question of when the first mutual work was started, in which it is stated that the Thirteenth ward association was organized June 10, 1875, also that George C. Lambert shows that the Seventh ward Mutual Improvement society held its first meet-ing Feb. 19, 1874, would like to call attention to the i that the Twenti-attention to the i that the Twenti-eth Ward Young Men's Institute was organized on Monday, Jan. 20, 1873, and its first regular meeting was held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, 1873. The entrance fee was \$1, monthly dues 25 cents. The following items are taken

entrance fee was \$1, monthly dues 25 cents. The following items are taken from my diary: "On Jan. 31, lecture by Karl G. Mae-ser, subject, "Earthquakes." Feb. 6, lecture by Orson Pratt, Sen., subject, "The Western Hemisphere." Feb. 13, lecture by C. R. Savage. Feb. 20, lec-ture by G. M. Ottinger."

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NEXT EXCURSION NORTH

July 23rd.

attack us and our doctrines in public and tell some terrible stories about the Mormons—stories that generally have no resemblance to truth; but those who July 23rd. Via Oregon Short Line, Usual special low rates to northern Utah, and Idaho points with long limits, Ask agents for rates and further particulars, City Ticket Office 201 Main St. thus step forth to make fools of themselves are generally young priests who have not before rubbed up against the truths of Mormonism. Altogether the elders in this mission are cheerful and hopeful and we expect to put forth re-newed efforts during the summer to spread the principles or the everlasting gospel among the inhabitants of Den-

Upper Fails, owned and managed by eastern people, the only resort in Provo Canyon (so) beautifully situated mark and Norway. ANDREW JENSON. No mosquitoes or deer flies. cooking. Popular prices.

A-Y-P EXPOSITION RATES,

Robert Adams' Genealogy; also in the Cape Genealogy; in Hanson's "Old Kent;" and from this later book, no doubt much would be found of inter-est and direct connection with Presi-dent John R. Winder's family, as his formfeltern means of the new place Via Oregon Short Line R. R. \$30.00 from Salt Lake to Seattle and return; on sale daily commencing June lst. Ask agents for further particulars.

orefathers were of that very place. Other genealogies having some refer-ence to various Winders, were: The Sharpless Genealogy, the Swope Gene-alogy, Upshar's Yardley Genealogy, **Do You Believe** Surely the long dead members of this sterling race are stirring in their graves and bringing great pressure to bear upon living descendants to trace out their genealogies so that their In a Future representatives in the gospel of Jesus Christ may go forward and redeem them from their prison houses on the other side. The saints of this region will rejolee that the time has come when the genial and noble descendant, "The noblest Winder of them all," our own President John R. Winder, may have the delightful privilege of taking up the work for his own family line. For heas labored increasantly for 16 years as president of the Salt Lake temple to assist all who came under the portals of that sacred edifice with representatives in the gospel of Jesus **For Your Feet?** Buy Art Shoes of Butler. If you do The Secret is in the Fitting. We are particular, "Are You? Let's Get Acquainted. Butler

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West Pennsylvania, A. E. Jacobson, president, 1223 Monterey street, Al-legheny.—One baptism is reported from Allegheny by Elder Arthur F. Coombs. . . . On the 24th and attended a Penticostal meeting, by in-viation. The minister failed to put in an appearance, and the elders were requested to do the preaching, which they gladly did. At the close of the service, a number of people shook their hands and expressed themselves as well pleased. They had several in-vitations to go to the people's homes. These same elders recently met a 25th of June a very successful and well attended conference was held near Waynesboro. All the elders laboring in that district, together with Presi-These same elders recently met a minister of the gospel who had pre-viously met our elders and who spoke very highly of them and the work they were doing. He also offered them dent Jacobson and also President Ben dent Jacobson and also President Ben E. Rich, were in attendance. A priest-hood meeting and two public meetings were held, at which President Rich was the principal speaker, delivering some very interesting and instructive ad-dresses. . . . Elders Ray Duke and Thos. A. Robinson, who have been laboring in Waynashore, have done a the use of his church in which to hold meetings.

New England, Thos A Snackman, President, 71 Worcester SL, Boston, Massachusetts.—Hon, L, R, Martineau was a recent Boston visitor, He visit-ed the elders and assisted them in ed the elders and assisted them in holding an open air meeting, address-ing a congregation of five or six hun-dred people. . . In Lynn, Mass., Elders John P. Price and James B. McQueen were refused, by the mayor, some two months ago, the privilege of holding open air meetings. However, a number of the business men, also two newspapers indigmant at the action newspapers, indignant at the action newspapers, indignant at the action of the mayor in refusing the Mormons this privilege when he was granting it to others, interested themselves for "fair play" The mayor rescinded his former order and the elders are now enjoying equal privileges with others. A public commissioner of Boston re-cently, for is the elders to sell their cently forbie the elders to sell their books on the street, however, th chief of police told the elders to ahead and he would protect them. to ge

New Hampshire, John G. Allred, president, 54½ South Main St., Con-cord.—After a tour of the morthern part of the state, President Allred has returned to Cencord, and reports con-ditions to be very prosperous. On June 27, one convert was baptized, and several applications are now pending. The above mentioned baptism is the first fruit of the new conference since its organization, last March since its organization, last March . . Elder John H. Russell reports having met the son of the man who pur-chased Martin Harris' farm, the money for which was used to print the first edition of the Book of Mormon. . . After applying at sev-eral places for entertainment, without success one evolute Elders S. A. Marsuccess, one evening. Elders S. A. Mc Daniels and John H. Russell stepped Daniels and John H. Russell stepped into the woods and appealed to the Lord to help them. On emerging from the woods into the road, they saw a Jady coming toward them; both elders remarked, at the same time, "here comes a lady who will take us in." The lady, upon seeing the elders, turn-ed abruptly around and went back to her home and waited on the porch nce. the abruptly around and waited on the porch until they came up, when she extend-ed them an invitation to remain at the house over nightSince the 1st of March the elders have disposed of about 450 Books of Mormon, 3.000 we all house out 15 460 kracts The following elders have been hon-brably released to return home: Floyd Rose, M. A. Thomas, Samuel Gerrard and Wm. Robbins. small books and 12,000 tracts.

New York. Chas. H. Owen, presi-dent., 148 N. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.—President Owen reports, after a trib through his conference, the con-ditions much improved, prejudice abated and opportunities for preaching the gosnel very mod. In Foronto. the gospel very good. In Moronto, Canada, excellent work has been done and much literature distributed and much literature distributed. . . . One baptism is reported from Albany. For several years the elders laboring in Albany have been refused permission to preach on the streets, but now are enloying this privilege. . .Elders lab-oring without purse or scrip in the different counties, report good success in their labors, and the people general-

SCANDINAVIAN MISSION NOTES

Korsgade 11, Copenhagen, Denmark, June 24 .-- We are glad to report that laboring in Waynesboro, have done a splendid work, gaining the friendship of the newspapers and a number of all is going along nicely in this mission and though our efforts at times seen fruitless, we can now and then see the their columns to the elders. . . . President Jacobson has been touring the conference and in the last three weeks has held 27 meetings. . . . Elders M. J. Keeler and H. R. Nelson, on getting an Eastern States Mission check cashed, had a very interesting talk with the bank teller, who stated that he had wighted Salt Lake City and many very successful meetings in the country. Many encouraging things happen each week to strengthen the boys in the work of the Lord.

The Aarhus branch is, on account of the fair being held there this summer that he'had visited Salt Lake City and that he thought the Mormons were the most virtuous and hospitable people he uffering from lack of attendance but most of the other branches are in a very encouraging condition. The three conferences in Norway are

had ever met. He also introduced the elders to the newspaper reporters, who made favorable mention of them. . . Large crowds stop to listen to the ery much encouraged with the wor hey are doing and if the present rate f baptisms is continued it will be the elders at the street meetings in Pittsbest in many years. Trondhjem con-ference, the most northerly in the world, is at present in the best condition that burg. . . . Nine baptisms were performed in June. t has ever been. The elders are meet

ing with much success in their tracting and meetings are very well attended. Two were baptized last week in Namsos ARRIVALS AND APPOINTMENTS. The following elders have recently arrived from Zion and have been as-signed to fields of labor as follows: Amos B. Jenkins of Salt Lake, James w Elder Rolf C. Wold, who is at pres ent presiding over that branch. Chris-tiania conference is this year taking C. Glover of Farmington, and Ross Bartlett of Vernal, to Rhode Island; Jas, A. Bullock, Jr., of Provo, and Louis W. Larson of Cove, to Vermont; Lawrence R. Later of Rigby, Idaho, to the lead in baptisms and from present appearances we look for a great show-ing from that part of Norway. The meetings are excellently attended and many are accepting the gospel. Sixteen were added to the church in that con-ference last month and several have New Hampshire; Don. C. Smith of Snowflake, Ariz., to Vermont; Jno. T. Barrett of Murray to Rhode Island; been baptized during the last few weeks. This conference is making a wonderful record in meetings and bap-tisms while Bergen is not far behind. Reubin C. Miller of Ogden to New Eng-Reubin C. Miller of Ogden to New Eng-land; John G. Gubler of Santa Ctara to Rhode Island; William Evans of Fruitland, N. M., to Maine; H. Perry Howells of Clifton, Idaho, to New Hampshire; Geo. C. Rounds of Iona, Idaho, to New England; Heber D. Clark of Auburn, Wyo, Albert L. Eg-bert of Fairview, Idaho, Jno. C. Wilck-or of Desctolle Idaho and Law Wm During the month of May we distributed ed 45,959 tracts, 1,748 books; there were 33,553 homes visited, 3,668 gospel conversations, 457 meetings held, 34 baptized, and nine children blessed We are looking forward with happy

en of Pocatello, Idaho, and Lars Wm. Larsen of Ovid, Idaho, to West Penn-sylvania; John T. Smellie of Raymond, auticipation to the time when we shall have the pleasure of meeting President Lund and his company from the far west and President Penrose from Eng-Canada, president Vermont Confer-N. P. NIELSON, JR.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

On dates given, the elders named be-low, reported at the Church Historian's office, in this city, their safe arrival home from the foreign mission field, all in the best of spirits. They report very enjoyable missionary experiences. The gospel work everywhere, they say, is making very satisfactory progress. STATISTICAL REPORT. The following is the statistical report Hours tracting, 6,677; families visited

RELEASES.

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and re-visited, 20,775; Gospel conversa-tions, 17,447; tracts distributed, 29,657; standard Church works, 353; other books, 3,032; Book of Mormon lectures, July 1.--William J. Willes of the Twen-tieth ward, Salt Lake City, from the British mission; set apart June 18, 1907.

677; hall meetings, 174; cottage meet 677; hall meetings, 174; cottage meet-ings, 124; open air meetings, 198; chil-dren blessed, 20; baptisms, 33. During the month successful confer-ences have been held in West Vir-ginia at Fairmont on the 13th and 14th, Charleston ou the 16th and Logan on the 20th, also at Waynesboro, Pa., on the 25th and 26th. At the West Vir-rinia conferences Elder Charl 5, Direct 1, 1995. July 4.-Franklin T. Crane of Herriman, Salt Lake county, from the Central States mission; set apart Dec. 11, 1995. John Clifford Russell of St. John, Tooele Co., from the Western States mission; set apart Jan. 8, 1907. July 8.-Asa C. Bagley of Baker City, Or., from the Southern States mission;

July 8.-Asa C. Bagley of Baker City, from the Southern States mission; woodey, from the Mission office, was Nathan H. Stevens, Jr., of Victor, Fre-

and I enjoyed every meal. The Sunday ve spent on board, we attended Episcopal service in the forenoon. I asked permission to hold a meeting in the afternoon in the diningroom, and we had a very nice time. We had 22 elders on obard, and I found them a very nice lot of young men. Sister Watson took a heavy cold in Montreal, it being a wet and cold day. She went to bed as soon as she came on board and slept three days and lights. The last three days she was er old self again. Her people met her at the dock and were pleased to see

I attended meeting here in Liverpool Sunday evening. I was very much

All communications for this depart- in the American book published privately by Mr. Robert Winder Johnson, of Philadelphia. Mr. F. A. Winder says in his English pamphlet: nent should be addressed to the secretary of the Genealogical society, Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., Historian's office,

GENEALOGY

Salt Lake City, Utah. THE WINDER FAMILY, For many years the efforts of Presi-

tent John R. Winder to secure data of his family have been successful only in part; a few of his own direct line Scots." "John Winder of Dearham, Cumber could be obtained, and this information was briefly given in a recent article in this department. Much interest has land, in his will proved at Carlisle, 1663, mentions the children of his son Peter, in Ireland." "John Winder of Lucii Close, parish of Deane, Cumber-land, Gent., in his will at London, 1623, mentione, big madeau been aroused by that article, as is evi-denced by the letter from our Icelan-dic scholar, Judge Thorgeirson of Thismentions his godson, son of Henry Fearon of Galwaye. The Winder fam-lies now resident about Dublin may tle, which appeared in part in last week's department. A friend of Presi-dent Winder who has spent some time possibly be descended from the origin in the east, has been making inquiries in regard to the Winder family. And lo, two different members of the Winal Cumberland families, through John of Dearham." "John Winder, mayor of Southamp-ton in 1669-1670, is believed to have descended from the Cumberland stock." der family, one an English attache of the government service, and the other a very aristocratic and wealthy descendant of the Winder family in

America, have published recent books concerning this distinguished and an-cient line. The circumstances connected with the endeavor to secure the Amer-ican book, which has been published for private circulation only, were strenious and somewhat amusing: but suf ficient information was gleaned from the books themselves, which were found in all the great genealogical libraries of the east to prove several remarkable facts. First, the name Winder runs away back to 1259. This is as early as any family we have seen among our people. Among the facts, interesting

wo books, are the following: "Winder, or Wynder, as it was spelled n Queen Elizabeth's time, is a con-

traction of 'Wynander,' a place name. Dr. Charles F. Forshaw, L.L.D., in his 'Ten Days in Lakeland,' states that Lake Windermere was anciently known as Wynandermere or Wonnaldermere. What the meaning of the name is, no ne can tell."

Again: "William, son of Adam de Wynder brought suit in 21st of Sept., 1278, for pasture in his free tenement

The Winder," etc. The Winders of Lorton, by Frederick Ainsworth Winder of Portsmouth, Eng-land, gives much scattered information about the various branches, or the Win-der Stammetta, as he calls it, but gives only use converted prefirmer that of

Elmwood Farms, Cream Ridge, N. J., July 2. Utah Genealogical Society— In Liahona, The Elders' Journal, Vol. 7, No. 1, June 26, 1909, page 4, first column second paragraph of 'The Martyrdom'' is the name of Jonathan H. Holmes as one of the brethren who removed the bodies of the Prophet Josenh Smith work. We leave next Thursday for Esbjerg, Denmark, and will hold meet Esbjerg, Denmark, and will hold meet-ings in Aarhus, Randers, Aalborg, and Frederickshavn. Then we go to Nor-way and will hold meetings at Christ-iania, July 11. Then we will visit the other conferences in Norway, and Stockholm, and go to Copenhagen next. Prest. Penrose had made arrangements to take this tour, and when I see the amount of work he is doing, I believe it will be a good thing for him per-sonally and also for the elders and saints. ANTHON H. LUND. bodies of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum from the Man-sion house to Nauvoo house. Can you tell me from whence this Holmes came and if he has any descendants in the Church? If so, I desire to get into communication with them for geneal-ogical data and temple work, if it is ANTHON H. LUND.



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HOLMES FAMILY.

On the Subject. The question as to the exact date of he organization of the first Young Men's Mutual Improvement associa tion in the Church has aroused con-siderable interest among the members, not only of the organization named, but of the people of the Church in general. Two communications in regard to the matter have been received by the Des-eret News, which are given place with the hope that the question may be fully

discussed and the actual date of the first organization be arrived at. The first communication is from W C. A. Smoot, Jr., of Idaho Falls. In it Mr. Smoot says: "In regard to the exact date of the first organization of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association in the Church, I have a clipping from a Provo newspaper giving an account of the organization of the young men of Provo City into what was known as the Young Men's Mutual mprovement association, dated Oct. 19 1875, with an enrollment of 42 members President A. O. Smoot and his two counselors being present. J. W. Bean was made the first president of the as-sociation, with Joseph B. Keeler and John E. Booth as counselors, William John E. Booth as counselors, William Hathenbrook recording secretary, John E. McEwan, corresponding secretary, and William D. Alexander, treasurer. The speakers were President A. O. Smoot, David John, S. S. Jones, A. O. Smoot, Jr., and W. C. A. Smoot, Jr., the last two speakers leaving the day following to fill missions in Europe. "I am aware that the young men had "I am aware that the young men had rganizations in the different parts of





Descendants of branches who prob-ably migrated from Cumberland to the Wyersdale district in Lancashire about 1550-1600. Branches at Sheffield and Bolton-the latter have the Winder seal and coat of arms." "William Corbett Winder, of Vaynor Park, who is a descendant of John Winder of Barton in Westmoreland."

"William Winder in Isell, Cumber-land, previous to 1690, cousin to Phillip Stanley of Cockermouth, York." The Winders of Lorton, by Frederick Ainsworth Winder of Portsmouth, Eng-land, England. This pedigree is copied

descended from the Cumberland stock." Mr. F. A. Winder also published a small pamphiet called "The Records and Pedigrees of the Winder Family in England." This is the most satis-factory of all of the small Winder pub-lications. The family is said by Mr. Winder to "have flourished at Lorton hall, Cumberland, in a lineal succes-sion for about 400 years. 1380-1689. Mr. Winder mentions in this pamph-let the following statement: "The descendants of Licut-Col. John Winder, J. P., of Somerset Co. U. S. "The descendants of Lieut-Col. John Winder, J. P., of Somerset Co., U. S. A., who died 1697, one of whose great grandsons, Levin Winder, was a gov-ernor of Maryland." See Johnson's Universal Encyclopedia for pedigree. "Descendants of a family near Lan-caster-pedigree worked out- who em-igrated and settled at Haggerton, in Maryland, about 1800." and instructive, set forward in these