DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 1902.

28th day of August and some time dur-28th day of August and some time dur-ing the night the following letter was dropped into their room, where it was found in the morning by a member of the family, after the Elders had taken their departure on a journey 15 miles further up the valley. It was stated by the Jones family that 12 men came there the next night, probably to ex-ecute their threat. The letter: "To the two morman elders that we have located at Mr Johnne Jones place you had better make your selves scarce by tomorrow eve at 9 octock by order of committy or the rope will be around your necks"

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your necks" There were a skull and cross bones drawn at the top of the letter. The men who wrote the threat and seemed on hand to execute it were said to be cowboys. The Elders and myself are all well and everything is going slowly but prosperously.

Moving to New Quarters.

Elder Andrew Jenson writes from Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 30, as fol-

We are moving today! After occupying our old mission headquarters in St Paul street, No. 14, for nearly 43 years Arrivals—The following visitors ar-rived from Utah, per steamship New England, Sept. 4, 1902: Dr. and Mrs. Heber J. Richards and daughter, Rianche Richards, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Harwood, Prof. and Mrs. Heber S. Goddard and son, Pruette K. Goddard, J Franklin Smith, Misses Myra L. Sawyer, Rachel Edwards and Priscilla Smith. we are vacating them today, and mov-ing into our new massion house in Korsgade No. 11. Prest, Skanchy has hired a large moving van manipulated by on of the strongest men we have met for a long time, and with the assistance of haif a dozen Elders, furniture, books, pamphlets and personal effects are being placed on the wagon at a rapid rate and shipped to our new constors. Haif the windows in "St quarters. Half the windows in "St. Paul's gade" are opened at the present moment in order to give the inmates of the respective dwellings an opportunity of seeing how the "Mormons" move and perhaps they are not to be blamed for this, as the majority of the present generation of Copenhagen citizens never saw us move before, such an event not having transpired, so far as the mission office is concerned, since 1859, Some of us missionaries who have had occasion to make "No. 14" our temporary home a number of times will never forget the place. Many are the sweet recollections we have of the building. How many of the Eiders from Zion have not met here for the first time in their lives to lay the foundation for an acquaintance that has lasted through life, and to form a friendship and an attachment for each other that will reach into eternity? Nor is this feeling confined to us who are numbered among the sons of Scandina-via. Many of our brothers from other via. lands, and especially from America, have at old No. 14 received their first correct impressions of a people whom the Lord has destined to become an important factor in the progress of the great Latter-day work. Among the leading men of the Church who have visited the dwelling, we are vacat-ing today, may be mentioned Amasa M. Lyman, Charles C. Rich, Geo. Q. Can-non Lesenh E. Smith Lohn Henry

non, Joseph F. Smith, John Henry Smith, Erastus Snow, Brigham Young, Jr., Francis M. Lyman, Daniel H. Wells, George Teasdale, Anthon H. Lund and many others. Good-bye old "No. 14." Perhaps at some remote day in the future, when the kingdom of God is established upon the earth,

tertained here, and will no doubt be glad to hear that they are all well and kind-hearted.

The "News" and "Era" are gladly received and cheerfully read. They are also potent factors in dispelling dark-ness from the minds of the honest readers

readers.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Tooele Stake,

The quarterly conference of the Tooele stake of Zion convened at Grantsville, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. and 31, 1902. Present Elder Hyrum M. Smith of the

council of Apostles, Elder Rulon S. Wells, of the First Council of Seventies, presidency of the stake and some of the leading brethren of the stake. Meeting was called to order by Elder H. S. Gowans, Brothers Edward Orme and Gowans. Brothers Edward Orme and Srmuel W. Woolley were the first

sreakers Elder Gowans reported the condition of Tooele stake. Elder R. S. Wells oc-cupled the remainder of the time and

good instruction was given. At 2 p. m., after singing and prayer Elder C. L. Anderson, Leroy Anderson J. Gillespie, Sister Emily Anderson and Bishop T. Atkin occupied a portion of the time. The reports given were that good feelings existed among the Saints Edda reeings existed among the Saints, Elder Hyrum M. Smith occupied the remainder of the time. He recommend-ed the reading of the Bible, Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants and said our time should be occupied in

and said our time should be occupied in doing good. On Sunday, 10 a. m., a Sunday school session was held in the academy. After the exercises Apostle Smith and Prest. Wells gave some good counsel and in-struction to the school. At 2 m a meeting was held in the At 2 p, m, a meeting was held in the Opera house. After the opening exer-dises and administration of the Sacri-

eral and stake authorities and they eral and stake authorities and they were unanimously sustained. Elder C. F. Richards then occupied a short time. Elder Hyrum Smith and Rulon S Wells occupied the remainder of the time and much valuable instruction was given by them. THOMAS WILLIAMS, Assistant Clerk.

Davis Stake.

Centreville, Utah, Sept. 23.-The quar-terly conference of the Davis Stake convened at Farmington on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 21 and 22, 1902. Of the General authorities Apostle George Teasdale and John W. Taylor were present during conference, and Prest, John R. Winder on Sunday. Because of the windy weather the conference was held in the meeting house. There was a large attendance of the presiding Priesthood of the Stake. The members of the Stake presidency, High Counse-lors, Patriarchs, Bishops and their

counselors. On Sunday morning Elder Joseph H. On Sunday morning Elder Joseph H. Grant of the Stake presidency reported the Davis Stake as being in fair con-dition. Presidency and High Counci-lors united and laboring for the wel-fare of the people; all Stake organiza-tions complete and doing a good work. Elder Franklin Smith, superintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. In the south part of the Stake reported that all of the

during conference. Conference adjourned for three months, to meet at Kaysville. JOHN J. SMITH, Clerk. RETURNED MISSIONARIES Elder J. P. Nelson, of Santaquin, in letter dated Sept. 22, reports that he returned from a mission on the 23rd of August. He labored in the Northern States, his field being in the state of Minnesota. The work there, he says, is progressing nicely, and he en-joyed his labors very much. The El-ders in general meet with very good treatment. Elder John Balfour, writing from Chesterfield, Sept. 14, reports that he was set apart for a mission to Au-tralia, May 24, 1961. On arriving at zors. Sydney he was appointed to labor as president of the South Australian conference. He labored for 13 months in Adelaide and adjacent towns in the state. He had good health for the first 10 months, but he had the misfortune to contract a disease in his throat. He consulted a specialist, who removed an unnatural growth, with the aid of electricity and instruments. This, how-ever, only proved a temporary check to the disease, and afterwards he con-tinued to get worse. His lungs were affected to such an extent that the president (Brother Duckworth) insist-ed on his returns here to the hist

ed on his returning home, to the high altitude of the Rocky mountains. The doctors were agreed that the trouble was due to the low altitude and moist atmosphere. He says he enjoyed the work very much, as he considered his labors a benefit to many earnest in-vestigators. He had the privilege of baptizing five new members (adults) into the Church.

Into the Church. He says he was much disappointed to leave the many kind Saints and friends of South Australia and especial-ly under the circumstances, so soon.

Fider Ray Grimshaw, of Beaver, Beaver, county, returned Sept. 9 from the Eastern States mission, to which he yas assigned June 25, 1901. His field of labor was in the East Pennsylvania conference where he found a kind and hospitable people and made many friends among them. In Maryland the prospects for the Gospel work, he re-ports as very encouraging. Elder Grimshaw was released from his missionary labors at this time on account of ill health, being sick during the past three months, otherwise he greatly enjoyed his mission.

Elder William M. Lillywhite, of Piverside, Boxelder county, passed through Salt Lake, Sept. 10, on his return from the Netherlands mission. He was set apart Nov. 3, 1909, and labored in the Brussels, (Belgium), Arnhem and Amsterdam (Holland), conferences meetings with much success. The mis-sion he reports as in a very prosperous condition. The missionaries have all the work they can do, and there is room for many more laborers.

Elder Hyrum A. Christenson, of this city, returned Sept. 10 from a mission in Sweden, whither he was sent March 23, 1900. He labored in Gothen-b-rg conference and met with fair succers, having made many friends and converts, 19 being baptized there dyring his ministry.

Elder Clarence S. Nelson, of Ogdet: returned Sept. II from a mission in Scandinavia, for which he was set apart April 16, 1962, and returns now on account of ill health, the climate be-ing too severe for his constitution. He labored in the Aalborg conference, Denmark.

Elder George A. Goff, of East Jordan,



work is slowly progressing a few of the honest in heart are being gathered out. The "News" has its influence for good and is greatly appreciated by the El-

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In the European Mission.

Transfer-Elder Sylvan E. Needham is transferred from the Scottish and appointed to labor in the Leeds con-

Releases—Elder Herbert B. Foulger of the London conference is honorably released on account of sickness to re-turn home with the company that sails

The following Elders have been hon-

orably released to return home by steamship Commonwealth, salling from

Liverpool, Sept. 25, 1902: Amos H. Tur-ner and John I. Dean, Liverpool; Joseph P. Cooper, Sheffield; Thomas H. Lewis, Birmingham conference, and Samuel J. Handy of the Liverpool of-fice, who is released on account of ill beakth

Branch Conference.

Elder P. D. Thomas, writing from New Albany, Miss., Aug. 25, says:

A number of Elders of Missouri met

A number of Enders of Missouri met in branch conference at Altitude, Pren-tice county, Aug. 23 and 24. The people of that neighborhood granted us the privilege of holding meetings in a commodious school house. We had a large, attentive congrega-tion. The people did all they could to make it pleagent for us

to make it pleasant for us, Mr. Copeland, a "Christian" minis-

ter, attended our meetings and al-though he differed from us in some

principles, he showed a spirit of love

Brother Jno. Asheraft supplied us with plenty of delicious water melons

which were greatly appreciated. One person was baptized into the fold.

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ference.

[Millennial Star, Sept. 11.]

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Branch Transferred,

Elder Nephi Pratt makes this report, in a letter dated Spokane, Wash., Sept.

On Sunday, the 7th inst., the Lima branch of the Church, situated about 87 miles north of Market Lake on the Oregon Short Line railroad, received a visit from President Bassett of the Fremont stake of Zion, accompanied by Elders Smaely and Christensen, the former a member of the Sunday school board of the Fremont stake of Zion, and the latter the principal of the Fre mont Stake academy.

This branch of the Church was in the Butte conference in Montana, and belonged in the Northwestern States mission. President Nephi Fratt, H. F. Johnson and O. P. Thatcher, of that mission, were also present. These visitors were here by appointment of the First Presidency of the Church for the purpose of transferring the branch from the Northwestern States mission to the Fremont Stake of Zion. At 1 p. m. the Sabits assembled in their meeting house, and President Pratt stated the business for which the brethren had come, and explained ful-ly to the people the object of the con-templated exchange. He said the Northwestern States mission was large and the laborers few; that no Elders could be spared from it to labor permanently among the people here: that the branch had few men in it, and needed good, pereistent work done, and, that not having local Elders to do the work, it had been deemed wise to attach it to the Fremont stake. The Saints voted heartily and unanimously in favor of the exchange, and that they would sustain President Bassett and the author-ities of the Fremont stake as they were now organized, and accept them as

their presiding officers. their presiding officers. President Pratt and Elders Johnson and Thatcher occupied the time of the whole meeting. At 8 p. m. the meeting house was filled to overflowing with Saints and strangers. The time of the meeting was occupied by Elders Chris-tenson Smaele and With the theory of the tensen, Smaely and President Rassett On Monday Elder Pratt and two Elders with him left for Butte and El-der Bassett and the visiting brehren with him returned home to Rexburg. Elder H. F. Johnson and O. P. Thatin Centennial valley, tana, at the house of one of our people William P. Jones-on Thursday, the



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when the people of Denmark universal ly shall accept the true offspel of Jesus Christ and when they learn to appreciate that which is for their best good. a monument surmounted by a bust of the late Apostle Erastus Snow may be crected on the spot to commemmorate the fact that the Latter-day Saints had their mission headquarters there from 1859 to 1902.

We are now located in our new quarters. Three very large loads em-braced our goods and chattels which we moved from "St. Paul's Gade" No. 14. Before leaving our old home we en-gaged in prayers and thanksgiving to our heavenly Father for his many mer-cies and blessings toward us in a place where we had spent so many years in peace. We took possession of our new quarters at 8 o'clock this evening, and our first meal at 9:30, and all retired about 11 o'clock, except the writer of this letter.

For the benefit of those who may come after us, among whom may per-haps be some of our own children, grand children, etc. I will give the names of those who first occupied the new mission house in Copenhagen, as a dwelling, who moved in on the 30th of August, 1902, and slept the following night in the respective rooms assigned them. They were: Anthon L. Skan-chy, president of the Scandinavian mission, Chr. D. Fjeldsted and Andrew Jenson, special missionaries; Carl S Carlson, secretary of the mission and writer for Nordstjernan, Carl H. Carlson, his assistant, Joachim C. Ander-son, clerk at the office pro tem., and Sister Anna Margrethe Nielsen, the housekeeper. Two other brethren (Elders from Zion), who labored in city as missionaries, also assisted in moving, namely, Jorgen S. Jorgensen and Lars P. Nielsen. In my next I will give you a short historyo f the head-quarters of this mission.

A Missionary Experience.

Elder Nichols, writing from Strange Creek, Braxton Co., West Va., says in part

part: Elder Scoti and myself have been laboring in Braxion county about three weeks, visiting among investigators and holding public meetings whenever op-portunity afforded, but such chances have been scarce. We had decided to go to Link and hold meetings over Sun-day as that is about the only day we can induce beenle to grather Beach. can induce people to gather. Reaching our destination and learning that the citizens were holding an informal meeting at the Leatherwood school house, we went to see the trustees to arrange for holding meetings, Emerging from the woods, we discovered a log school house in the center of a small school house in the center of a small clearing. Continuing to the rude look-ing building we found several typical West Virginia farmers leisurely iofter-ing around the front yard. They ap-peared celd and formal toward us as we approached—somewhat unusual for the hospitable people of West Virginia. With but few preliminaries we in-quired for the trustees, and being re-ferred to one, we at once queried if it would be permissable to preach in the school house.

school house. The reply was most emphatically, no. One fellow informed us that the law was against the "Mormons" preaching in their school house, owing to the fact that they were not considered a "Christian" organization. A conversation en-sued and during the discussion a man rode up on a horse. The newcomer, a ter a moment's reflection, exploded af. miscellaneous mess of old stories. We demanded proofs for his accusations, but, of course, he was at a loss to proing on the suggestion of Eider Scott, and in harmony with the teachings of the Doctrine and Covenants, section S4.

We went on down the Elk river and reached friends about dark, who wers happy to see us. Alex, Paintruff's warm hospitality was participated in. Many of the Elders have been courteously en-

Stake, reported that all of the of the organizations in his district were com-plete and ready for their winter work Elder F. B. Williams, superintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. In the north district. reported the Young Men's associations in the north part of the Stake ready for work. Elder Amasa L. Clark, Stake superintendent of Sunday schools, gave a very favorable report of the Sunday schools in the Stake. He also spoke of the surface of the sunday of the good results of the labors of the Sunday School Union board. Elder Edward A. Cottrell, Stake superinten-dent of Religion classes, gave a very unfavorable report. He said but little interest was taken in Religion class vork in many of the wards.

Aposte George Teasdale delivered a powerful discourse on the conditions that lead to the redemption and salvation of mankind. He was followed by Apostle John W, Taylor, who read from the twenty-first chaper of Revelation, and commenting on the same. Elder Taylor also gave some pointed instruc-tions toparents in regard to teach-ing their children the principles of the Gospel. On Sunday afternoon the Sacrament

was administered. The general and Stake authorities were presented and unanimously sustained. Prest. John W. Hess spoke on the law of tithing. He counseled the Bishops to lay this principle before the Saints of their wards. Prest. John R. Winder gave some valuable instructions to the Saints, speaking on the principles of marriage. the law of tithing, fast offerings, etc. Apostle George Teasdale followed on the subject of tithing and fast offerings and the supporting of the worthy poor. On Monday Elder Joseph S. Clark of the Stake presidency spoke on the var-lous duties and labors of the Priest-hood, and the need of continual instructions in regard to the same. Elders Harvey H. Perkins, Amos Cook, E. A. Williams, John W. Woolley and Patriarch Thomas Steed bore strong testi-

monies of the truth of the Gospel and of the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the two last speakers having been personally acquainted with the Prophet. Elder John W. Taylor read from the Book of Mormon the commission that Jesus gave to the three Nephites. He also spoke on the curse of rebellion. On Monday after-noon Elder John W. Hess spoke on the noon Elder John W. Heis spoke on the trials and sufferings of the Saints in the early rise of the Church. Bishops Richard E. Egan of South Bountiful. Lewis M. Grant of West Bountiful, David Stoker of East Bountiful, M. H. Randall of Centreville, Counselor Jacob Miller of Farmington, Bishops Peter Barton of Kasysville, Daniel B. Harris of Layton, George W. Kendall of South Weber, Orlando D. Hadlock of Clinton, David Cook of Syracuse and Bishop David E. Layton of West Layton, bore testimonies to the truth of the Gospel. Patriarch John S. Smith of Kaysville. Patriarch John S. Smith of Kaysville, who was personally acqualited with the Prophet Joseph, related some of his experiences in Nauvoo and the early days in Utah. At the close of the con-ference Patriarch John W. Hess, with much power, blessed the two Apostles present, the various quorums of the Priesthood, the different organization

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HOSTETTERS' STOMACH BITTERS.

Salt Lake county, arrived home Sept 16, from a mission in the Eastern states, to which he was assigned July 18, 1900. He labored during his entire absence in the Brooklyn conference, being its presiding officer since last November. Elder Goff reports the mission prospects as very encouraging, very promising openings being made in New York City. Many converts and friends are being made there among the well-to-do. Street meetings have the well-to-do. Street meetings have been especially successful, and well at-tended generally by respectable and quiet people. The mission is greatly sided by visitors from Salt Lake who attend and take part in both hall and street meetings.

Elder T. C. Hoyt, of Orderville, Kane county, reports by letter his return home from a mission to the Southwest-ern States for which he was set apart Oct. 8, 1900. He labored in the South Texas, Austin and North Texas conferences, over the last named he pre-sided since May last. The mission work is in a prosperous condition. In the North Texas conference the temporal welfare of the Saints was given special attention and an effort at colonization vas attempted, resulting in both material and spiritual benefit to those participating

Elder George B. Spencer Jr., of Paris Idaho, passed through this city Sept. 22, on his return from a mission in the Eastern States, to which he was set apart Sept. 5, 1900. He labored in the West Pennsylvania conference, where he met with far success, the work making very good progress con-sidering hindrances. Elder Spencer wa one of the five Elders in that confer who were laid up and guarantined fo william R. Cutler, of Prestor, Eder William R. Cutler, of Prestor, Ideno, being fatally affected. The other El-ders are now well and the work set in active operation again, the first most ing since July 6 being hold Sept. 14.

Eider Parley Ciark, of Oakley, Idaho, also passed through Salt Lake Sept. 22, also passed through Salt Lake Sept. 25, on his return from the Eastern States mission, whither he was sent Aug., 1960. He labored in the West Pennsyl-vania conference till laid up with smallpox last July, and with Ether Cut-ler had the discuse in its worst form. his nurse at one time not believing that Elder Clark could live. He, however, is fully recovered and is getting stronger every day. Barring his sickness he had an enjoyable and successful mission, making many friends and not a lew converts. The mission is in a flourishing condition; as a rule the Elders are well treated.

Elder Erastus Skousen of Alpine. Apache Co., Arizona, passed through alt Lake Sept. 23 on his return from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart March 23, 1900. He laored in the Bergen conference, way, for 27 months, and two months in the Aarhus conference, Denmark; in both these fields he reports the work to be in a prosperous condition.

Elder Peter L. Quist of Salt Lake Elder Peter L. Quist of Sait Lane Nity, arrived Sent. 23 from a mission in Scandinevia. for which he was set trart July 10, 1900. His field of labor was in the Goteborg conference. Swe-den, where he met with fair success in his mission work, making many friends nd some few converts.

Patriarch William G. Burton of Evrattraren wullarn G. Burton et Ev-inston, Wyoming, returned Sept. 23 from the British mission, whither he was sent Aug. 8, 1990, He labored in the Bristol conference. Notwithstandng the lively opposition which has revailed in recent years the work in this conference is making very satis-factory progress and the prospects are very favorable. Elder Burton was 74 vers of are last May, being perhaps the oldest missionary in the field, but eployed the best of health and had a

very pleasant mission.