## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 21 1908

GOSPEL WORK GROWS IN NEW ZEALAND.

The Northern annual conference of he Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-lay Saints convened at Kirikiri, Haura-d, New Zealand, Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Mis-domaries from Zion present: President Hardy, Sister Adelaide Hardy, W. D. Ehis, Elders D. P. Howells, Cartwright and Wilford Woolf, and, Elders J. A. Southwick, J. rrell J. B. McBride, L. J. LaMont oprehl J. B. McBride, L. J. Lamont, Perkins, Hauraki-Tauranga: El-George F. Rawson, C. W. Des-Leo D. Roueche, O. M. Bates, Si-owley, Wallace W. Weaver, Whanawley, Wallace W. Weaver, Whan-, Bay of Islands; Elder J. W. Lin-Slater Esther Linford, Manawatu; s Horton D. Haight, J. H. Jenkins, and; Elder Karl T. Freeze, Hawkes Elders T. O. Labrum, S. E. Han-the Thames; Elder W. A. Miller, thy from home; and our beloved , Mere Whaanga, who is here from austice a pable mission among ulfilling a noble mission among opte, the Maoris

opching of the conference were near 300 natives present, and Europeans. The first day the gs were held in the Kirikiri chabut as the number increased the of was far too large to be accom-ated in this building, which necesthe use of a large tent for our meetings, and the European

s were held in the chapel. number of years ago under pervision of Elder A. E. Assplendid structure, and g credit to him and his assist-

opening service of the conference an elders' testimony meeting, where ty instructions were given by our and all expressed love, goodand a determination to work sin-y and unitedly in the cause of h. The same good spirit continued bugh all the meetings of Friday.

and Sunday. About 200 Europeans from the Thames vicinity came to Kirikiri Sunday ing, and three spirited meetings held with them, Elder T. O. La-presiding. The principles of our and power. These people are truly sted in the gospel, and the elders hames are to be congratulated diligence and perseverance in ging the true plan of salvation bethem. Between the morning and noon services two Europeans were red. This ceremony was perhaps most impressive sermon of our rence, and opened up the way for

gospel conversations, ile some were teaching the princis of the gospel to the Europeans. rs were exhorting our Maori breth-and sisters to live up to the princithey had already accepted. The ves listened eagerly and attentively he instructions of President Hardy Sister Mere Whaanga. Sister Mere a good work among her own the short time she has been in land. She has greatly assisted Zealand. sisters from home in their Relief ty work among the Maori people howing them the falacy of some peir traditions and practises to a they so tenaciously cling. She and does tell the beauties of the from real experience, and this such weight with her people.

y pleasing feature of the conferwellent singing furnishthe Ngapuhi, Waikato and Hauconducted by the elders in



livery of a discourse upon the "Divine Mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith and the restoration of the gospel of Christ with its gifts and blessings." The audience was a large one, nearly every seat being occupied and it was noticeable that quite a number of our non-Mormon friends were present and all listened with interest to the excel-lent discourse.

All fistened with interest to the excel-lent discourse. At 7:30 p. m. after the usual devo-tional exercises Elders H. Q. Hale and Mark Austin and Prest. Pratt spoke briefly upon the teachings of the Gos-pel and bore their testimony to the truth of the same.

For and bore their testimony to the fruth of the same. Elder Young occupied the remaining time, during which he spoke of the humble birth and parentage of the Prophet Joseph Smith; of the mighty work he accomplished during his short career and of his cruel martyrdom at the hands of wicked men. Though he was killed, his great work, which our Father in Heaven inspired him to do, lives, and it will continue to live and flourish in the earth until every knee shall bow and every tongue shall con-fees that Jesus is the Christ. It shall never again be taken from the earth or given to other people.

never again be taken from the earth or given to other people. On Monday, March 9, at 2 o'clock p. m. Prost. Pratt and the Elders of the Northwestern States mission met with the Ladles Relief Society and a very enjoyable time was had. Prest, Pratt occupied most of the time and gave much valuable instruction. The only change made was the honorable science.

occupied most of the time and gave much valuable instruction. The only change made was the honorable release of Sister Sarah Pearson as second counselor. Sister Gertrude Call was chosen to fill the vacancy. At 7:30 p. m. a very excellent priest-hood meeting was held and nearly every person present spoke. On Tuesday the 10th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Prest. Pratt met with the traveling elders of the conference. Each elder was called upon and reported his ex-perience in the missionary field and bore strong testimony of the truth of the gospel. A number of remarkable cases of healing of the sick were re-ported by the Elders. One of the elders reported a circum-stance which occurred in this mission

stance which occurred in this mission during the past year while he and another elder were tracting. They called upon two ministers at their home and informed them they were elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and that they were distrib-uting tracts among the people and de-sired to leave each of them one. Wheresired to leave cach of them one. Where-upon one of the reverend gentlemen re-marked with much sarcasm and bitter-ness: "The Lord pity you." He imme-diately began a perfect thrade of abuse upon the Church in general and the Prophet Joseph Smith in particular: ridieuling and making light in partic-ular of the principle of divine revela-tion. He furthermore announced his intention to expose the "Mormon doc-trine" from his pulpit and that he would stop the progress of the work of the Lord in the section of country where he resided. Oh, how foolish do often become the idle threats of men. Two months after this occurrence the reverend gentleman passed to the great beyond, where he, as the rest of us, will receive a just reward.

for the cause of Christ. Thus ended the most interesting and entirely satisfactory conference and series of meetings ever held in Nampa and a general hope prevails among the people that the day is not far distant when a stake of Zion will be organized here. JAMES E. HART,



HUSLER'S FLOUR

At 2 p. m. Elder Helaman Pratt cor

trasted present conditions with those 20 years ago, when he, President Ivin and others were first here as mission

Enstern States mission; set apart Oct.

Feb. 29.-Myron E. Lance of Moab, Grand Co., from the Southern States mission; set apart March 27, 1906.

March 2-Morton Peter Johnson of Cleveland, Emery Co., from the Northern States mission; set apart May 29, 1906. Joseph P. Lawson of Menan, Idaho from the Northern States mission; sry apart April 24, 1998.

March 7.-Robert J. Hunsaker of Honeyville, Boxelder Co., from the South-ern States mission, set apart March 14, 1906.

Edward Koford of Westen, Idaho., from the Southern States mission; set spar Dec. 5, 1905.

Ernest Sheen of Salem, Utah Co., from the Southern Stales mission; set apart Oct. 31, 1905.

Joseph A. Carlisic of Mult Creek, Salt Lake Co., from the Central States mis-slon; set apart July 10, 1906.

and others were first here as mission-aries at a time of danger from the Apache Indians then raiding the coun-ity. Now we have an army of young men speaking Spanish and fully quali-fied to preach the gospei. He was followed by Elders L. Payne, George Romney, E. Thompson, C. P. Brown, Hiram S. Harris and Antoine lvins. Jesse N. Walte of Hyde Park, Cache Co., from the Enstern States mission; et apart Jan. 9, 1995

Leigh S. Stewart of Eureka, June Co., from the Eastern States mission; set apart Jan', 5, 1906.

March 9,-Henry Parley Bair of Mill-ville, Cache Co., from the Samoau and Australian missions, set apart Feb. 9, 1966.

March 10.-Charles H. Davis of Brig-ham City, Boxelder Co., from the East-ern States Mission; set apart May 2, 1905. He presided over the East Pennsyl-varia conference for 21 months. conference for 21 months. \$7.50, 91 BORTHWICK—Case, and Additiona Case, of John Borthwick, of Crooks-ton, on his Claim to the Thie of Lord Borthwick, with Pedigree, Folio, pp. 10

Reno W. Vance of American Fork, Utah Co., from the Turkish mission; set apart Aug. 4, 1908.

March U.-Elder C. A. Callis and his wife, Grace E. Callie of Coalville, Sum-mit Co., from the Southern States mis-sion; hoth were set apart April 25, ING. Elder Callis presided over the Florida conference almost the entire time. Thern were he says, 214 baptisms there last year, and the conference has over 1,600 members, with many flourishing branch-es. Sister Callis did a noble work among the Relief societies, Religion classes, Mu-tual Irprovement associations and Sun-day schools, of which there are a large number in the conference, the member-ship of which comprises many non-church members.

J. F. Jensen of Groveland. Bingham Co., Idaho, from the Northern States mission; set apart March 28, 1906.

March 12.—Daniel E. Michaelson of Af-ton, Uinta Co., Wyo, from the Southern States mission; set apart Oct. 31, 1905.

W. H. Kennington of After, Uinta Co., Wyo. from the Nortwestern States mission; set apart June 6, 1906.

A. W. Melkle of Cadie. Fremoni Co., Idaho., from the North Eastern States mission; set apart Nov. 7, 1907.

March 13.—Ira J. Stoker of Bountiful, Davis Co., from the British mission; set apart June 18, 1906.

J. Herbert Flanen of Rexburg, Idaho, from the Swiss and German mission, set apart April 11, 1905.

John Henry Schenk, of College, Cache Co., from the Swiss and German mis-ston; set apart April 18, 1905.

Joseph Schoenhals of this city, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart April 18, 1995.

A. F. Anderson of Grantsville. Tooele Co, from the Swedish mission; set apart Dec. 19, 1905.

Gustav H. Johnson of Idaho Falls, Ida. from the Swedish mission; set apart May 17, 1905.

Peter Johnson of this city, from the Swedish mission; set apart Jan. 5, 1955.

Alfred C. Nielson of Draper, Salt Lake Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart Jan. 5, 1996.

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BOTFIELD—Botheld (Beriah) Stem-mata Botevilliana. Memorials of the Families of De Boteville, Thyme, and Botheld, of Salop and Wilts, Numer-ous Plates, thick, 4to, half morocco, gilt top, Privately Printed, 1858, \$22,50, 99 The Leighton Family is largely rep-resented herein. There are also pedi-grees of the Higons, Haynes, Lake, Montgomery, Gresham, Baugh, Baker, Skelhorne, Greve, Elstyn, Wähering and Hector Families. BOURBON—Jeffrey (Fred J.) Gen-ealogical Chart, showing all the Branches of the Ex-Royal House of Bourbon now Hying, Folded in svo, and cased in boards, Liverpool, 1869, \$1,25, 109 BOTFIELD-Botfield (Beriah) Stemtion of Original Matter in Manuscript, including several Letters from the Claimant, Henry B., relating to the Borthwick Peerage, from 1759 to 1813 including pedigrees, a valuable 101 821 00 89 \$21.00. S9 BORTHWICK—Case, and Appendix to Case, of Henry Borthwick, on his Claim to the Title of Lord Borthwick, with Pedigree, Folio, pp. 8, 1762, \$5.75. 30 DITTO—With Resolution of House of Lords in reference to same, 14 Wec., 1761, and 29 Jan., 1762, in MS., \$7.50. 91

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## movement. The singing during the entire con-ference was furnished by the taberna-cle choir under the direction of Elder-George M. Jones and on Sunday aft-ernoon the choir was assisted by the Anona orchestra, All the music of this session being with orchestral accom-paniment, the closing selection being "Halalujah," from Handel's "Mes-siah." GEO. M. JONES, Stake Clerk.

ders' quorum by the presidents of these

the educational benefits derived from a membership in the auxiliary organiza-tions, advising parents to do all in their power to support these organiza-

At 4 p. m. a special priesthood meeting was held at which the financial and statistical reports of the stake were

discussed and some instruction given thereon by the visiting eiders. At 10 a. m. on Sunday the Sunday schools of the Richfield wards conven-ed in the tabernacle, after the prelimi-nary exercises Stake Supt. Jacob M. Lauritzen gave a report of the Sunday schools of the stake, after which in-structive remarks weer made by Eiders Lyman and Smith.

At 2 p. m. conference reconvened in the labernacle, and after the opening Nervises the general and stake author-tiles were presented by Stake Clerk Geo.

Elder George Albert Smith spoke of

## THE MEXICAN MISSION.

la Calzada de Sta Ma 4, Mexico D. F. March 7.-Two successful conferences in the Mexican mission have just been

dent Pratt presided at the conferences, Elder Leslie M. Coombs had charge of the singing and Elder J. W. Prows was the singing and Elder J. W. Prows was organist. Meetings were held in La Colonia Tepetic during Saturday and Sunday. Sunday evening a program meeting was held, in which the native saints were the principal participants and a time of rejoicing was had. The meetings were held in a beautifully dec-orated bowery, which had been pre-pared by the native saints for the oc-casion. President H. L. Hall of the casion. President H. L. Hall of the oc-casion. President H. L. Hall of the Cuernavaca conference, recently estab-lished a school in La Colonia Tepetic, where the old as well as the young are being taught the principles of the gos-nel and other bearches for the gos-

Prest. Pratt congratulated the elders on their good work and gave them much valuable counsel. All expressed a determination to go forth with re-newed zeal and battle more valiantly for the same of Obriet

losed. They convened in La Colonia Pepetic, Morelos, Feb. 22 and 23, and in Dzumba Feb. 29 and March 1. The fol-Dathout Feb. 23 and Matten I. The foi-lowing missionaries, from Zion were present: President Rey L. Pratt, El-ders Nephi W. Thayne, L. Burton Redd, J. R. Wilkins, Leslie M. Coombs, Zenos Laws, Simon Y. Beck, John W. Prows, D. V. Fairnsworth, P. W. Foutz, W. J. Stevens, L. Poy, Cardon, May May, 201 Stevens, Le Roy Cardon, Mrs. May S Pratt and Miss Hattie Galbraith, Presi-

The following Elders and sister have reported at the Church Historian's office in this city, their safe return from the foreign mission fields. All report suc-cessful and enjoyable missions; the work everywhere is making graffying pro-gress; many are joining the cause of truth and a more friendly feeling is found among the people abroad. The work in Germany, despite pernicious police sur-veilance, is making fair progress, es-pecially in Bavaria.

Feb. 22.-James E, Ellison of Layton, Davis county, from the California mis-sion; set apart February 6, 1996. Acted as mission secretary for 21 months, later as president of the Los Angeles conference,

Feb. 24.-B. W. Dansie of the Tenth ward. Salt Lake City. from the British mission; set apart January 5, 1906.

February 25.-Mormon F. Bingham of Riverdale, Weber Co., Utah, from the

local matters was imparted by Elder John Henry Smith.
On Sunday forenoon the speakers were Elders G. C. Wilson and J. E. Robinson. Their remarks were timely and of great interest.
In the afternoon Elder John Henry Smith occupied a short time in a fath-erly discourse after which the general Church authorities were unanimously sustained; also the elders nominated as the new stake presidency last even-ing, and Elder Lemuel H. Redd was ordained a partiarch.
Elders Richards and Ivins occupied the remainder of the time in timely counsels and commendation, and Elder Wilson announced a reunion to be held in honor of our retiring and beloved president to which all were invited, and conference adjourned for three months. Thus closed a most interesting and enjoyable conference. Many came long distances of several days' journey camping out in the mountains or plains, but none regretted time so.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

being taught the principles of the gos-pel and other branches of study. Dur-ing the conference at Tepetic the elders and saints all ate their meals in a beautiful bowery, which had been es-pecially prepared for that purpose. On Sunday, while dinner was being served, which consisted of sopa, carne de car-ners, tortillas, legumbres, chille y fri-joles, the Tepetic orchestra, which is made up of native saints, played sweet strains of music and a good time was

Brown, Hiram S. Harris and Antoine Ivins. Elder Richards was pleased to see these young men full of faith and zeal as their fathers had been. He ad-vised people to make the best of their opportunities in these lands. In the evening at the priesthood meeting it was decided that as the la-bors of President Ivins are required in other directions a reorganization of the stake presidency was imperative. Elder ullus Romney was selected to preside with Hiram S. Hurris as first and Charles E. McClellan as second counselors. Their nomination was unanihously sustained by the large representation present from every ward in Chihuahua and Sonora. All these thus nominated, though young men and of little experience in public life, are well known as full of integrity, energy and capability. Much timely instruction relative to local matters was imparted by Elder John Henry Smith. On Sunday forenoon the speakers titles were presented by Stake Clerk Geo. M. Jones, the voting heing all in the affirmative. Elder George Albert Smith complimented the people of Sevier stake on the improved conditions and hoped the good work would go on unut the grounds surrounding the tabernacle would be beautified with lawns and shrubs; referred to a strict observance of the Word of Wisdom as boing the duty of the Latter-cay Sains; spoke at some length on this subject. Elder Francis M. Lyman indorsed the genums of the priestion the ten-perance movement, and advised all to refrain from patronizing the saloon, and in this way begin the prohibition refrain from patronizing the saloon, and in this way begin the prohibition

spent. The choir of about 50 members and the academy orchestra contributed much to the pleasure of the meetings by many selections between addresses and by solos and quartets. The long and by solos and quartets. The long bridge over the river and the front of the academy were brilliantly illuminated by many electric lights, and the assembly room most elegantly de-corted in the national colors of the republic-green, white and red, J. H. MARTINEAU.

F. O. Haulter of Midway, Wasatch Co., Utah, from the Swiss and Cerman mission; set apart July 12, 1905.

August F. Meyer of 1063 West Fifth South street, Salt Lake City, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart Nov. 28, 1905.

Elmer H. Jorgensen of King, Cache Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart Oct. 11, 1905.

James H. Carbridge of Preston, Onel6a Co, Idaho, from the Brittsh mission; set apart Nov. 28, 1905.

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mission paper, the Messenger, is plishing a good work. We now h two papers-one in Maori and English. It is truly accomplish-is purpose—spreading the gospel, ts rapidly increasing circulation is l encouraging. In fact, we have reason to be encouraged in the en work. More natives from Waiattended this annual conference over before, and the priesthood il represented from Bay of Is-, Whangarei, Waikato, Hauraki Tauranga, for which districts the rn annual conference is called. , in times past it has been cus-for the people to remain after onference to indulge in sports, etc ow the natives are beginning t that they attend these gather instructed in the gospel, re when conference was re ready and willing to return homes and before midday or all had left. They expressed ves as desiring to take with o their various branches the good of this gathering, that all might efited.

furopeans who attended the conwere surprised to see the clean-fruits of the gospel-of our Ma-bu following is a comment from

ie New Zealand papers: "It is fretted that this work of teach-natives has been so much negour New Zealand churches are sending missionaries the heathen in otherl ands t our own doors have to depend piritual development of -meaning of course our

happy to state that the ma the brightest and most capable ng to our church, and many saints strictly observ of Wisdom, in spite of the approximations that surround them. the gospel requires much than do other religions, ny instances, they are willing ke the necessary sacrifices and ying to live in accordance with tobings of our grand and glorious

missionaries are striving to igently and unitedly in spreadgospel under the able leader-our beloved president. Many iting themselves with us and rks is prospering. We are reatly blessed by our heavenly ESTHER LUND, Clerk of Conference.

NTERESTING CONFERENCE AT NAMPA IDAHO.

nday, March 8, 1908, conference sempa branch of the Church of brist of Latter-day Saints was the Cottingham hall, which entry been rented and nicely p by the branch. Besides the less of the branch. Elder Sey-Young, one of the seven pres-of the seventy: Elder Nephi Dissident of the Northwestern mission. Heber Q. Hule, presis the Ecise branch, P. W. Mad-William Moneur, presidents of mpa and Boise conferences pe-b. and the traveling ciders of and the traveling eiders of Conferences. There were also Bishops Nelson and Hongland Summetr and Bramwell wards. a number of Saints from Pay-d other places, dect Young occupied the entire f the afternoon service in the de-

SEVIER STAKE CONFERENCE.

Clerk.

The Sevier stake quarterly confer-ence convened in the stake tabernacle at Richfield, March 7 and 8, 1908, President William H. Seegmiller in charge. President Francis M. Lyman and Elder George Albert Smith were in attendrepresenting the general Church

ance representing the general Church authorities. There was a very good attendance of the high council, bishops, and other stake authorities. At the opening ses-sion President Seegmilier gave a brief report of the condition of the stake, showing some improvement aver the howing some improvement over the same period of last year, referred to the temperance movement inaugurated by the high priests' quorum of the stake, and hoped it would have the support

and hoped it would have the support of all the quorums of the priesthood. Brief reports were made by the blshops of Annabella, Aurora, Brook-lyn and Burrville, showing improved conditions in each of these wards. Prest, Francis M. Lyman spoke of the necessity of the people being educated in the payment of their fast offerings in order that the warth, wear might he

order that the worthy poor might be supported; was very much pleased with the temperance movement and house

supported; was very much pleased with the temperance movement and hoped the same would grow until all the peo-ple of this stake were identified with it. In the afternoon meeting the follow-ing wards were reported by their re-spective bishops: Joseph. Redmond, Monroe North, each showing improved conditions. The high priests' quorum was reported by President Morten Jen-sen, the Primary association by Supt. Althea Hyldahl and the Religion classes by Elder Junius F. Ogden, Brief re-ports were also given of the Forty-first quorum of seventy, and the first elquorum of seventy, and the first el

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strains of music and a good time was had. La Colonia Tepetic is situated 10 miles from Cuernavaca, and as its name indicates, is in the midst of the nountains

Much praise is due President H. L. Hall of the Cuernavaca conference, who by his great faith, perseverance and hard work, under great difficulties, has succeeded in getting a place started, where he is colonizing the saints of the conference over which he presides, where they can live their religion with-out being surrounded out constants. out being surrounded and persecuted by

those who are not of our faith. The saints in Tepetic are all happy and

saints in Tepetic are all happy and contented in the gospel. The conference held at Ozumba Feb. 29 and March 1 was very well attended, some 250 saints being present, besides a number of friends and investigators. Meetings were held during Saturday and Sunday and the Spirit of the Lord was manifested in rich abundance. Relief & Society inseting was held in which oclety ingeting was held in which Sister May S. Pratt was sustained as president of the Relief society of the Mexican mission, with Sisters Ernestin Hall and Delcina Wilkins as her coun-selors. The Relief workers are doing a good work among the poor and needy. On Monday, the 2nd, all the mission-

aries, in company with 65 Mexican saints, went over to Atlantia, where 10 persons were baptized. President Rey L. Pratt and Elders N. W. Thayne and Simon Y. Beek officiated in the ordi-nance. There have been 30 baptisms in the Mexican mission since Nov. 18. During the conference there were 14 During the conference there were 14 babies blessed and 12 ordinations to the priesthood. At the conference Elders Nephi W. Thayne and L. Burton Redd were sustained as counselors to Presi-dent Pratt. N. W. Thayne as presi-dent of Chalco conference, H. L. Hait as president of the Cuernavaca confer-ence and J. Raiph Wilkins as president f the Toluca conference. On Tuesday elders' counsel meeting

was held, in which the elders all ex-pressed themselves as feeling encourged in the work. President Pratt spok ncouragingly to the elders and gave good counsel and instructions he elders were assigned their different elds of labor. L BURTON REDD, Mission Secretary

JUAREZ STAKE REORGANIZED.

On Saturday, March 7, the quarterly conference of the Juarez stake con-vehed in the assembly room of the academy building. Besides the local stake and ward officials there ware present Elders John Henry Smith, Geo. F. Richards and A. W. Ivins of the council of the aposites and Joseph E. Robinson, president of the California mission. After the usual opening exer-cises Elder A. W. Ivins who still presided over the stake, gave a gen-cral statement of the spiritual and financial condition of the people, and said that although the financial panie struck us quite severely, there were

said that although the financial panic struck us quite severely, there were none suffering for the conforth of lfs; the unfavorable season had also caused much loss to the farmers. Also, that the condition of the unission in cen-tral Mexico was very satisfactory, with many baptisms. The following elders, all young men, then spoke: E. Fillerup, M. A. Rom-ney, D. Tkowson, E. C. Eyring, Arthur Done and C. E. McCiellan. Elder John Henry Smith said he had known the fathers of all these boys as good men, and was slad to see their soms following in their footsteps. His remarks were replete with fatherly counsel.

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agent of this society has complied it information, and forwarded it to it home office, such parties have refused for various trilling reasons, to pay fo the work done. There are now a pun

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indertake genealogical search in

It is seldom that any one with the blood of Judah in his veins accepts the The name itself shows it was of Portugese origin, note the "eira," suc as Pereira, etc. Your brother in th gospel. GEO. W. CROCKWELL. Cedar City, Utah, Feb. 19, 1908. mood of Judan in his venus accepts the message of the gospel; there follows an interesting account of one brother who asserts his right to this claim. His story is most interesting and un-usual. We could wish our correspon-dents would writer proper names with greater plahness: Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCune, Salt Lake

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Mrs. Elizabeth McCuhe, Sadi Lake City, Chairman Genealogical Committee. In the Deseret Semi-Weekly of Peb. 13, in your brief notice that I was working on Crockwell, Madison, Logan and Stewart branches of my family is correct with the exception you should have said Madeira, instead of Madison. It wiebt be of some interest to your It might be of some interest to your readers to hear some of the peculiari-ties of this line of my ancestry. I will relate what I have learned.

In the fifteenth century, one Jacob In the fifteenth century, one Jacob one Jacobs bor of love, 1 am very truly your brother JOSEPH H. ARMSTRONG. P. S. We came to Utah in Septemwas a lumber deale tugal-Madeira is P w. In the six-Madeiras (Jaber-Jacobs was a J ber, 1847,

teenth century, the cobs) were filigree je turers in Madrid, Spain ewelry manufac-n, Under the Jew Request sometimes come to the Gen-calogical society, asking for informa-tion concerning this or that family or line, and nothing is said about pay-ing for such service. If the society were rich, or if it were possible for ane person to work for unother without compensation expending line, money ish persecutions of that century then property was conflicated by the Span-ish government they fied to Holland tion property was confiscated by the space ish government they fiel to Holland from which country they emigrated to the United States in the middle of the eighteenth century and settled on the shores of Delamare bay. These broth-ers, John, Daniel, Peter and Jacob assumed the name of Madeira and adopted the Christian religion. They adopted the Christian religion. compensation, expending time, money and strength, then, indeed, it might be a pleasure to spend days in search-ing for the information required. This department in the "News" is open to all who wish to make inquiries con-comping families or hypothes. of families Madeira and religion. They Crockwells. C. adopted the Christian intermarried with the L. D. Crockwell ma Mary Crockwell. My father's name was John Daniel Maira Crockwell. This shows that I am on the right page. society's library, unless such search by the clerk is paid for. The charge is very modest

This shows that I am on the right track. The names John and Daniel apto be family names brother and have a son named as

Under the hands of the servants of God 1 have been informed that 1 am of the blood of Epiraim, this blood no doubt predominates, but you can see that 1 also have the blood of Judah. that I also have the blood of Judan. I have not been able to trace my genealogy back this far. I am now seeking for a few points and then I shall put my case in hands of the

Genealogical society. There was a record in the Madeira family which went back to Portugal, but it, by accident, got buried,



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