DESERET EVENING NEWS. kinds of advertising In writing advertisements if you can schemes and mediums is to "burn not do "better than well," try to do out a candle in search of a pin." almost as well as better! TRUTH AND LIBERTY 16 PAGES-LAST EDITION FRIDAY OCTOBER 5 1906 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR so far as my determination to leave home for a little while was concerned, on the following day. I left home for a little rest-mot that I expected to ob-tain physical rest, but a change some-times is rest to men who are constantly engaged in duties that are strenuous and sometimes very burdensome. As it may be interesting to some of my breth-ren and sisters I would like to outline to you briefly of my visit. When we left here we stopped at Omaha, and as I have travelled the plains in the days of my youth, with ox teams and mule teams and so forth. I concluded it would be interesting to make a visit to the old camp ground of Israel at Win-ter Quarters on the bank of the Mis-souri river, and we went thereon, i think it was the 24th of July, the Pio-neer day. SAINTS GATHER BAND CONTEST TORNADO STRIKES GAS EXPLOSION POSTMASTERS' AT CONFERENCE IN PHILA. SUBWAY AT DAVIS FAIR SESSION TODAY NEW ORLEANS Opening Session Characterized This Afternoon the Election of Passed Through Five Feet of the Six Persons Killed. Many More Musicians of County Towns Ap-By Addresses From the First **Injured and Great Damage** pear at Lagoon This Officers is Taking **Residence and Factory Sec-**Done to Property. Afternoon. Place. tion of City. Presidency. think, who have accepted the divine mission of Joseph Smith, the prophet, and who are imbued with the spirit of the gospel that he was instrument-al, in the hands of the Lord, in restor-ing to the earth. To me it is pleasing, to me it is inspiring to visit the haunts of that great and good man and his associates in the early days of the Church, and even before the Church was organized. We visited Palmyra, near the hill where the plates of the Book of Mormon were found and shown to the Prophet Joseph by the angel Moroni, and where they were given to Joseph by him, which is a truth that all Latter-day Saints will have to accept in order to ackonwi-edge the divine authority of the man neer day. LARGE CROWDS ARE PRESENT. SCORES OF PERSONS INJURED. SOME BURIED UNDER DEBRIS. BIG PROGRAM TOMORROW. NEXT PLACE OF MEETING. ON HISTORIC GROUND. "We had the privilege of meeting with some of the elders engaged in the mission work there and the few saints who are living about Omaha and that vicinity and had a royal good celebra-tion of Pioneer day. We met under the old historical tree said to have been planted by the hand of Precident Eric. President Smith Reviews His Trip Path of Storm Was About Fifty Miles Awards for Exhibits Are Now Being Feature of Morning's Deliberation Occurred at Corner of Sixth and Mar-Abroad and Tells of Conditions ket Streets-Caused by De-Wide-Property Damage Prepared by Board of Was Address by Congressfective Mains, Judges. planted by the hand of President Brig-ham Young and which now is one of the largest trees in the vicinity, and there our friends spread their feast, which we partook of with them. We as-Heavy. Of European Conferences. man Joseph Howell. New Orleans, Oct. 5 .- A tornado pass-Philadelphia, Oct. 5 .- A terrific ex-Today is children's day at the big plosion of illuminating gas in the ing through five miles of the residence Referring to the Situation of the Saints Davis county fair. The youngsters are sociated with them with great pleas-ure, answering inquiries made of us. "We next made a little hait at Chicasubway of the Philadelphia Rapid Says it Requires \$200,000,000 a Yean edge the divine authority of the man who has borne this testimony to the world, and who was instrumental in revealing the fulness of the gospet to the abilities of the and factory section of New Orleans out in force enjoying the good weather He Says They Have Every Rea-Transit company under construction today injured at least a score of per-To Carry on Operations of United that has followed the storm of the opengo and had a visit with some of our children there who are going to school at Sixth and Market street today reson to be Encouraged. sons, and did fully \$500,000 damage. ing morning. States Postoffice. sulted in the death of six men, the in-Half an hour after the tornado had left The feature of the day's program is and had a very pleasant time with them, although our stay there was very the children of men. the city traveling in a northerly direcjuring of about a dozen others and a band concert scheduled for 2 p. m. The Seventy-seventh semi-annual brief. We were not long in New York, as we landed there only a few hours before the sailing of the vessel. Our yoyage across the Atlantic was never so pleasant before—not a ripple on the GOES TO OHIO. caused property damage that will run tion, a telegram from Hammond, Pa., It comes off in the dancing pavilion The Utah postmasters continued their It comes on in the dancing paymon between bands of Kaysville, Center-ville and Bountiful, and among its at-tractions are lady and gentlemen solo-ists in musical features. At 2 p. m. the vocal soloists appear in a contest, and much rivalry is fell between the differ-ent towns of the county. Tomorrow will be the final big day of the fair. A program of atblatics will be ference of the Mormon Church as-From Palmyra we visited Kirfland, Ohio, and looked again over the ground orce occupied as a dwelling into thousands of dollars. Besides 50 miles north of here, said that four innual convention this morning, in the mbled today. At 10 o'clock the tabthe six men known to be dead, it is persons had been killed in a tornado circuit court room at the Federal was fairly well filled with at Pontchaloula, a town near by. A said that at least three others are place of the Latter-day Saints, where building, and are concluding this aftersaints from far and near. This aftermany many years ago a prosperous, thrifty people dwelt in somewhat larger numbers than today. We now find a little scattered village. The ocean nor anything to make the voyage more unpleasant than sailing upon a buried under tons of earth in the great property damage was also renoon, with the election of officers and on the same building held a somewrecked subway. Extraordinary efported. A report was brought in from the decision as to the next place of that larger congregation. By tomorlake-a placid, calm sea. forts are being made to clear the exthe neighborhood of Lake Pontchartfind a little scattered village. The country is almost deserted. The popu-lation at present approximates about 1,200 or 1,500 people. The temple still stands as a monument of the sacrifice of this poor but hardy and faithful people, who in that early day sacrificed not only their means and their time and their comfort and the comfort of their families, for 'he purpose of building that house in obedience to the command of God. Those who possess it now comprehend little of the objects and purposes for which the temples of God are built. They little understand the main princi-ple, the main doctrine, the main preason meeting. The feature of the mornow there will be many more persons LANDS AT ANTWERP. cavation, but it will be late in the day before this can be accomplished. rain, outside the city limits, that lives ing session was a brief address from the fair. A program of athletics will be carried out in the afternoon at which attendance and by Sunday the usual "We landed in Antwerp on the 7th had been lost there. Later the death Congressman Joseph Howell of Logan. day of August, and from there visited the city of Rotterdam, and the next day the city of Amsterdam in Holland. The explosion occurred shortly be-re 7 o'clock and in consequence of erflow meetings will doubtless have of a man named Howes, was reported school children from Salt Lake will be admitted free. There will be a trapeze performance, horse races, and baseball. He spoke extemporaneously, and conat the lake, but these reports lacked gratulated the postmasters on being in be held. to be held. The opening session was character-hed by addresses from all three of the inst Presidency, President Smith oc-enying the major portion of the time seleving in considerable detail his re-In Amsterdam we attended a confer-ence of Latter-day Saints and we found there a lively branch of the Church. We had the pleasure of meet-be with the near the bleasure of meetconfirmation. Although several deaths while Josh Davis will be out to enter-tain the children with Chinese stunts. this branch of the government service. were reported in New Orleans immedi-He said there were more men and woately after the storm, investigation men in the postoffice department than when a considerable detail his re-ent trip abroad, which included, on the return journey, visits to many of the historic places that are associated with early Church history.

AUTHORITIES PRESENT.

AUTHORITIES FRESENT. There were present of the first pres-idency, Joseph F. Smith, John R. Win-der, and Anthon H. Lund; of the quor-um of apostles. Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, George Tensdale, Rudger Clawson, Reed Smoot, Hyrum M. Smith, George Albert Smith, Charles W. Penrose, George F. Richards, Grson Radge Clanced Albert Smith, Charles W. Smith, George Albert Smith, Charles W. Penrose, George F. Richards, Crson F. Whitney and David O. MacKay; predding patriarch; of the first sev-e presidents, Seymour B. Young, George Reynolds, J. Golden Kimball, Radon S. Wells, Joseph W. McMurrin ad Charles H. Hart; of the presiding bebopric, Wm. B. Preston, Robert T. Barton and Orrin P. Miller; besides a are number of presidents of stakes and missions, with their counselors, and hishops of wards. President Smith called the assembly be eder, the choir and congregation a order, the choir and congregation Redeemer of Israel. Our only delight,

Our only dengite, On whom for a blessing we call; Our shadow by day And our pillar by night, Our King, our Deliv'rer, our all!

Prayer was offered by Elder Wm. The choir then sang the hymn begin-

Though deep'ning trials throng your

Press on press on, ye Saints of God;

Church. We had the pleasure of meet-ing with the young men who have gone out from Zion to proclaim the gospel to that people, and as some of their parents may be present here today. I desire to say to them that they have great reason to be proud of their boys. I do not think—speaking now of the meeting that we had with all the elders in the missionary fields that we visited in the missionary fields that we visited -I do not think there can be found in all the world a like number of equally noble, excellent spirited men, as are your boys who are out. 'n the missionary field today, and I think this can be said of them almost as a whole—ex-tremely few exceptions at the most. BACK TO ROTTERDAM.

"From Amsterdam we returned to Rotterdam and held another conference with our people, the Latter-day Saints, and some strangers and friends who and some strangers and friends who were invited in, and who availed them-selves of the opportunity. We had a most excellent time with them there. Here we found another flourishing branch of the Church, and the elders, all of them young men, active, energet-ic faithful virtuous and noble are doic, faithful, virtuous and noble, are doing all in their power by example as well as by precept, to spread the word of truth among that people. From here we visited Germany, stopping a

"From Ohio we did not follow down the course of the Church into Missouri and from Missouri into the state of Il-linois. We passed over that part of the migrations of the saints, going di-rect to Carthage, the scene of the mar-tyrdom. I had a desire to see that place as I had never seen it before; and I felt that I would like to see the spot where the blood of those innocent men was shed for the testimony they bore to the world of the divine mission to which they were called-a command from God to restore the fulness of the gospel and the way of life and salvation few days at the city of Berlin. Here again we met with the Latter-day Saints and with the elders, as many as could get together in that mission, and we had another very enjoyable time with them. Here we found excellent conditions existing, but some conditions that were not favorable, and which I regret to find, and I will briefgospel and the way of life and salvation to the world. I will not attempt to tell ly say that it is this: Some of our study music or to follow other pursuits, by their negligence in not performing their duties, by their neglect to go to the meetings of the Saints, by their holding themselves apart from the Latter-day Saints they apart from the Latter-day Saints they are not wielding a wholesome or good influence upon the people of that country. I want to tell you that and I say it to my regret. They make the excuse that they have to study and have to practise every day—day in and day out, and when Sunday comes, if they do not have to continue their practise, they are so fatigued that they cannot afford to go to meet-ing. Now if any of you have children ing. Now if any of you have children in that condition I would advise you to stimulate them to do their duty and set a good example before the people of the world in this direction. I really think that the sending of our children to Berlin to study is consid-erably overdone, and I do not believe that as a rule any good, or any par-ticular good, with the exception perhaps of a little more practise, will ever accrue to our children who go there.

The explosion occurred shortly be-fore 7 o'clock and in consequence of the early hour but a few workmen had gathered. The explosion was caused by a leak in a city gas main that had been improperly repaired last night. The escaping gas formed in a pocket in the subway and it is believed that a workman carrying a lantern into the great hole ignited the gas. The corner of Sixth and Mar-ket streets is one of the busy sections of the city, but there was fortunately little traffic there when the explosion showed that probably not a life was lost here. Many of the injuries oc-curred near Roberts street and the river-front where the Columbia oil mill

and the Jefferson saw mill were badly of the city, but there was fortunately little traffic there when the explosion occurred. About a dozen workmen were gathered near a large derrick and five men are believed to have been in the subway. The force of the explosion wrecked the subway for half a block, and all the heavy timbering and other struc-tural work including tons of carth damaged. A woman and child were injured by the blowing down of a building at **P**irst and Magnolia streets, and a negro in Douglas parish was reported to have been picked up bodly by the wind and carried several feet, being badly bruised.

tural work including tons of carth, fell into the excavation. A heavy rain during the night had slightly weakened the walls of the excavation and added to the damage.

Just as the gas blew up a double team dirt cart was being driven directly across the covered subway by a driver of the Millard Construction company, which is building the subway. The vehicle, horses and man were blown high in the air and the horses and care fell into the hole. The driver landed in the street and was only slightly hurt. Several of the workmen who were standing near the detrick were blown across the street and in-jured and a number of pedestrians were hurt by falling glass and signs from the tail business houses on both sides of Market and Sixth streets. The portions of the subway that were not covered with dirt burst into flames and for a theorem.

trell, Kaysville angled Hamburgs, first; S. White Leghorns, second; Golden ish fowls, second, to George H. Blood, Kaysville. Turkeys, second; Buff Coch-Bronze ns, first, to Charles O. Rollins, Center-R. I. Red fowls and chicks, first and second, to James H. Larkins, Kaysville. Barred Plymouth Rocks and chicks, first; best 12 Plymouth Rock birds, first; to J. Fred Odell, Bountiful. Best ducks, second, to A. L. Burn-ham, Bountiful.

there were persons in the army and navy. It requires \$200,000,000 per an-num to carry on the operations of the United States postoffice; and the srowth in the last decade has been phenomenal, the business of the de-partment having nearly doubled in 10 years. The increase in late years has been largely on account of the estab-lishment of the rural free delivery sys-tem. The expenditures in this service largely exceed the receipts—that is, the receipts as are directly traceable to this branch of the service. But it must be borne in mind that the intro-duction of this service has greatly in-creased the size of the mails directed to rural service points from the larger centers. Mr. Howell called attention to the fact that postmasters come more directly in contast with the peo-pie than do the officials of any other branch of the government, and it is their duty to gain public confidence. The speaker said the postoffice depart-ment was a place where it was "Ask and ye shall receive." but nothing will there were persons in the army and ment was a place where it was "Ask and ye shall receive:" but nothing will be gained without asking. If any be gained without asking. If any postmaster wants anything, let him ask for it. Mr. Howell said he would be only too pleased to serve Utáh post-masters in any capacity he could. Mr. Howell was applauded, and assured that his remarks were appreciated. Postmaster Peters of American Fork was to have been present with a paper

Postmaster Peters of American Fork was to have been present with a paper on "Experiences of a Country Post-master." But he was too ill to appear, and Postmaster S. W. Ross of Lebi was appointed in his stead. Mr. Ross entertained the convention with a quaint recital of some of his experi-ences, and the matter of parcels post was taken up for discussion. There is already a law ellowing the sending of a law allowing the sending of already parcels into this country from abroad and now it is proposed in the east to introduce the system locally. The con-vention was agreed that this would work only in the interest of the big department stores in the large cities. and in detriment to the home mer-chants. So the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved-That the Utah oPstmasters' association is opposed to the proposed legislation for parcels post to be a part of the domestic mails. Parcels post would be in the interest of a few large mail order houses, and to the injury of home interests.'

follows: learfield.

and for a time no person dared venture near the place for fear of further ex-plosions. Firemen were soon on the spot but it was of little use owing to the fact that the flames were shooting from the gashpe and a large gas main. Dirt was then resorted to and in the course of a couple of hours all the flames had here extinguished excert Kaysville. flames had been extinguished except those from the large main. This was not put out until nearly 10 o'clock and only after a large pit had been du he street near the subway and main plugged up. As soon as the fire been extinguished and all danger further explosion had passed, hunhad been dreds of men were put to work clearing while the damage done to the sub-

Interest centers constantly in the live stock and fruit exhibits. So far as se-lected the premiums awarded are as

For Jersey bull, first; Jersey heifers, first and second, to Thomas J. Steed, For Shorthorn bull, first; Hereford

cows, first and second; Hereford bull, first; bull calves, first and second; helfer calf, first; fat cow, second, to

second; cows, first and second; helfers, second; calf, first; sweepstakes for best herd shorthorns, first, to Ellison Bros.

The judges in the department were J. T. Caine of Logan and John H. See-ley of Mt. Pleasant.

DEPARTMENT D-POULTRY.

Plymouth Rock and Cornish Game chicks, first and second, to Walter Cot-

DEPARTMENT B-CATTLE

Ford Bros., Centerville, For Shorthorn bull, first; bull calf,

Layton. For Shorthorn bull, first; bull calf, first, helfer calf, second, to James H. Larkins, Kaysville.

Two pairs R. f. Reds, second prize, to O. A. Williams, Kaysville, Two pairs S. C. Brown Leghorns, sec-ond prize, to eorge C. Layton. Buff Cochin lowis, first; R. C. White Wyandottes, first; S. C. White Leg-horns, second; Buff Cochin chicks, first, C. Gastiald, Faltweith, first,

horns, second; Buff Cochin chicks, first, to George G. Sheffield, Kaksville. White Wyandotte fowls. second; White Plymouth Rock, first; R. C. Brown Leghorns, flist; Leghorn chicks, first; S. C. Brown Leghorns, first; Bronze Turkey chicks, first; Guinea fowls, first, to Walter W. Stewart, Koverulia

Will spread its life and truth abroad. PRESIDENT SMITTH'S DISCOURSE.

President Smith spoke just 59 min-His address, which was reportstrom, was as follows: specially for the

I feel very grateful this morning a the privilege I have of beholding he faces of my brethren and sisters sembled here at the opening of our sty-seventh semi-annual conferand as on all past occasions n we have met in our conferences siscerely hope that the spirit of and love of truth, and the desire for good may be paramount in all that may be said or done during our conference. It is gratifying also to see the number of our brothers and sis-ters who are assembled at this first meeting. ing. It shows an interest in our ork and in the cause of Zion which maks well for those who are presnt; and I sincerely believe that alth of the Latter-day Saints is the asing and that their knowledge is the increasing and their love for the truth growing, and the people being more and more established in tr convictions of the truth of ospel which has been restored in

"Everything seems to point to the uted advancement of the cause Zion. The earth has been blassed very great extent by the favor he Lord during the last season, the most of our people have reapt bountiful harvests and have been prospered not only spiritually but also temporally, and I think we orks of the Latter-day Saints are diminishing, but that they are in-dincreasing and we all-with but y few exceptions-are as deterery few mined today as we ever were or as continue to fight the good light and keep the faith.

SAINTS NOT DISHEARTENED.

"I desire to express my feelings of me to the Latter-day Saints who here today and to those who shall tend this conference, and say to you, brethren and sisters, that we love truth and the work of the Lord toeven more than ever before. We not disheartened, we are not disuragd, we are not fainthearted. We e in the Lord and we know that mighty to save, that He has ulded the destinies of this people from irst moment until the present moand that it is not in consequence wisdom of men that we have esapet the plots and schemes and ma-clinations of our enemies; that we have been permitted to live and grow in the land, to become what we are, it it is through the wisdom and mercelessings of Him who rules stinies not only of men but of na-ma, we owe all to God; we extend at thankfulness and gratitude to Him of the manifestations of His love and are and protection

was going to say that we did not ning to our enemies; that was he first thought that sprang up in my mind, but I will hold that back. I hing we owe something to our enemies for the advancement of the cause of the advancement of the cause of a; for up to date everything that t been done or attempted to be done thwart the purposes of God and to strate His designs have been over-led for the good of Zion and for the read of truth and that will continue bread of truth, and that will continue to be the case until the end, for they are applied as a set of the set shiing God's work, and not mine that of any man.

EUROPEAN TRIP.

Wery recently, with the approval of ome of my brethren who were present when the thought occurred to me-ad it did not occur to me until just a few hours before 1 came to the conclu-tion-I started east with a friend to viat in the eastern countries a little. The thought first arose in my mind on Saturday evening and was matured them

CONFERENCE IN SWITZERLAND.

"From Berlin we went to Zurich in

Switzerland and held a conference. From there we went to Lucerne, and from there to Berne, where we again met with the saints in conferenc and had a most excellent and intresting visit not only with our people in general, but strangers who visited with us. We also held meetings with the elders, in some instances having as many as 50 or 75 present with us at one time. From here we returned to England, or at least we came back to England, having or at least we came back to England, having landed at Dover on our way over, by way of Paris, France, where we re-mained a couple of days. In London we again met with our people in confer-ence. We also met with the elders, very many of them at that mission, all of whom, so far as I could judge or see, seemed to be in excellent spirits and faith and willing and ready and active

faith, and willing and ready and active in the performance of their missionary labors. We had a good conference in London, and we afterwards had a most excellent gathering, and met with the elders of the mission in priesthood meeting. From London we visited Scotland and attended conference in Edin-burg and Glasgow, where we also had an enjoyable time with the people and with the elders of that portion of the British mission. Returning south from Scotland we called at Liverpool and attended another conference of our people at Blackburn in Lancashire, and aiso held a priesthood meeting there. Here we found the same conditions as far as our elders were concerned—a no-ble lot of young men, bright, intelligent, active, honorable, upright, clean, pure, and sweet, as were ever found in any part of the world.

AGAIN IN LONDON.

"After a short visit at Liverpool we returned to London. We spent a few days visiting in that great city the places of interest. From there we re-

turned and took steamer again for our native land. On reaching New York, the 18th of September, we made ar-rangements as hastily as possible and visited Vermont, the birthplace of the the Prophet Joseph Smith, and spent a couple of days there. We found that great improvement had been made un-der the direction of Brother Junius F. Wells. The grounds have been laid off weils. The grounds have been land on beautifully, the memorial cottage com-pleted and made ready for occupancy, and everything is looking beautiful and attractive here. Quite a large number of our neighbors who attended the dedication services on the 23rd of December cation services on the 2ard of Decomber last, hearing that I was there, did me the honor to call upon me and shake hands, and they made us a little visit. The burden of their petition was: "Don't take Mr. Wells away from us." They want Mr. Wells to remain with them

ON THE HILL CUMORAH.

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From here we visited the historics.

you or to express to you in the least de-gree how I felt on that ground. We did not remain there long, but came to Nauvoo, the last resting place of the Latter-day Saints in the eastern part of our land. At that time this was the western frontier of the United States.

ple, the main doctrine, the main reason and cause making it necessary to erect

and cause making it necessary to erect temples unto God. These principles are rejected by those who are today in possession of the building. It is sim-ply used today as an ordinary meeting-house and a place for Sunday school. So long as it is used for even this pur-pose, we have no reason to complain, and we do not complain; we have gone beyond it; we have outgrown it. To-

beyond it; we have outgrown it. To-day we have no use for it, as the Lord has shown us even a better and a greater way, and so far as I am con-

cerned, those who possess it are per-fectly welcome to it, although the man-ner in which they became in possession of it, to my mind, is exceedingly ques-tionable.

SCENE OF MARTYRDOM.

"From Ohio we did not follow down

SCENES OF CHILDHOOD.

"It was a source of great delight and pleasure to visit the scenes of my childhood and to go around and see the various houses which I remembered from my childhood. We Other the St. Stephens church, (Roman Cath the St. Stephens church, (Roman Cath-olic), a market house in process of construction at Holedano and Sarato-ga streets and the two mills previously mentioned. About 25 houses and cabvisited the place that was once called the "mission," the home of the Prophet ins were either wrecked or blown down Joseph Smith, so altered and changed completely. today, internally at least, and so old and dilapidated outside that one familiar with it in the early days could scarcely recognize it as the same place. The old recognize it as the same place. The old homestead that was first built on the New Orleans, Oct. 5 .-- A special from Hammond, La., on the Illinois Central railroad about 50 miles from New Or-leans says that a tornado struck Pontbank of the river, occupied by the Pa-triarch Joseph (the father of the Prophichatoula near there this morning, killing four people and injuring a numet Joseph) and his family in the early $da\underline{v}s$, still stands, but in a most neglected condition, almost ready to crumber. heavy. ble to the earth.

"We visited the spot where the bodies

of the Prophet Joseph and his brothe

were burled, after their martyrdom, and

also their brothers. Don Carlos and

remains were deposited after their death, the bodies of the prophet and the

patriarch having been removed two o three times in order to satisfy a fancy of somebody, in order to prevent their

sustained at the hands of Missouri

the first revelation was given to the Prophet Joseph Smith on the com-

mandments and we went to the place, which we knew, where the revelation

the prophet landed with his brother, from a skiff when they gave themselves

ited other places of interest, but it would be too much for me to attempt to express my feelings in visiting these

ancient, now almost obliterated places of interest. We found in Nauvoo a very

kindly feeling existing on the part of the people whom we met. They all seemed to be friendly to us, pleased to

meet us, and we felt very much de-lighted, very much pleased with the spirit that we found in that once sacred

IN BETTER HEALTH.

I want to say to my brethren and

sisters that I have returned home

physically very much improved over what I was when I went away. Now,

what I was when I wont away. Now, of course, this is a very trivial affair and of but very little interest to you, I realize. At the same time, it has been a voyage and a trip that has been

wrought with very great interest to myself and has been I think profitable to me, not only physically but splrit-ually, and I return to you, to my home, to my duties and to my labors

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After our visit there we returned

We vis-

into the hands of the mob to

their martyrdom at Carthage.

ace.

by rall home.

received it from an eye-witness

NO STORM AT MOBILE. WHERE BODIES WERE BURIED.

damaged.

bruised.

The tornado entered the city near Au-

dobon park, having crossed the Mis-sissippi river from the farming coun-

try opposite that point. The wind was accompanied by a low hanging cloud and a heavy rumble. It traveled north-

and a heavy rumble. It traveled north-west until it reached the fine residence portion of the city at St. Charles and Napoleon avenues. Here the damage was the lightest done in any part of the tornado's course. From St. Charles the wind proceeded straight ahead to Maringo and Carondolet streets where it vector shared sharply to the northward and

it veered sharply to the northward and in this direction passed out of the city. The path of the tornado through the city was from 30 to 50 feet wide. This narrow zone was strewn with bricks

from demolished chimneys, detached boards, uprooted, trees, fallen tele-graph poles and an occasional roof. It

was the falling of these objects which caused most of the injuries.

A peculiar feature of the disturbance in the city was the fact that few per-sons within half a mile of the tornado's

path knew there had been a storm and the local U. S. weather bureau received

the first intimation of a tornado from

Forecaster I. M. Cline said the tor-

ado prohably was a local disturbance

Buildings unroofed included the St. Elizabeth convent, the New Orleans Furniture company at the foot of Belle-castle street, the Jaialai roller skating

rink and the gas works at the corner of Pydras and Magnolia streets. A

the gas works a standing pipe was

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

down. er buildings damaged included

a newspaper.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 5.-There is no torm in or near Mobile at this hour, 2:30 p. m., but the wind is blowing miles an hour in the lower bay with rain failing. The wind is expected to reach the same velocity in Mobile ac-Samuel. We recognized as nearly as might be the spot in which their sacred companied by rain.

The damage to property was

A MILITARY EXPERIENCE.

C. A. Mosher Made a Cuban General

whereabouts being known-the history of which I am thankful to have, as I And Was Asked to Resign Next Day.

And Was Asked to Resign Next Day, Wichita, Kau., Oct. 5.-C. A. Mosher of Wichita, received a commission as a gen-eral in the Cuban army Wednesday and the next day he was asked to resign. His commission came directly from Presi-dent Paima. He had in mind to raise a regiment of rough riders similar to the one lead by Theodore Roosevelt in 1898. In replying, Mr. Paima sent him a commis-sion as a general dating the commission -back three months. When Secy. Taff arrived in Havana Mosher was asked to resign and return teh contract sent to him by the Cuban government. In the same letter a draft was sent to him for his salary as a Cu-ban general since than 60 years old 'We also visited the Nauvoo House the place where the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon was placed by the hand of the Prophet Joseph Smith, together with the bound copy of the Book of Mormon, the Doctrine and Cov-enants and other church publications extant at that time, and with petitions to the governors of the various states,

on the part of the Latter-day Saints, for redress for the wrongs they had ley had These and other relics were deposited there and in after years exhumed and rmoved by Mr. Bideman, who was then in possession of the property. "We likewise visited the spot where

mission. Mr. Mosher is more than 60 years old, and is an old soldier. He served in the Union army as a lieutenant in the Eighth Illinois infantry. Although he is more than \$1.200 richer, he is sorry that Secy. Taft recalled his commission. His actual expenses of secur-ing the commission was 29 cents.

TO TRANSPORT TROOPS.

Government Charters Six Ward Line

which we knew, where the revelation on plural marriage, given through the Prophet Joseph Smith, was first read to the high council of the stake of Zion, at Nauvoo. We visited that and we did not forget the historical facts that occurred within those walls. I pointed out to my friends the spot on the shore of the Mississippi river where the prophet landed with the broches Steamers for Service to Cuba.

New York, Oct. L-Six steamers be-longing to the Ward line have been chartered by the United States govern-ment to go to Newport News, Va., to take on troops and array supplies for Cuba. The City of Washington left yes-terday afternoon and teh following boats are scheduled to sail today: Niagara, Seneca, Monterey, Antilla and Bayamo.

Smith of the Ward line was un Secy. Smith of the Ward libe was an able to say yesterday how long the boats would be in use by the government, as the charter merely stipulated thata they are to be employed as long as necessary. The fitting up of the steamers for the accommodation of troops was done by

Washington, Oct. 5.—The secretaray of the interior has withdrawn from entry all the public land within an area of \$80.-000 acres in the San Diego land district in California to be incorporated in the proposed San Diego forest reserve.

JUDGE DUELL'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington. Oct. 5.—The president to-day appointed Charles R. Robb of Ver-mont, at present assistant attorney-ger-eral, to be a justice of the District of Columbia court of appeals to succeed Jus-tice Duell, resigned.

way, to the city's gas and water mains and the electric light and telephone conduits is considerable, it will not compare with the destruction wrought to surrounding property. From First street to Seventh street, on Market street and for half a square on Sixth street both north and south of Market street not a whole pane of glass is left. All the large plate glass windows were broken and thousands of dollars' worth of goods in the show windows were damaged. Dozens of signs were torn from the roofs and walls of building and it is considered remarkable that not more persons were killed. The vicinity of the explosion is roped off and business within the affected area was temporarily suspended.

BOY ELECTROCUTED.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Peter Salni, a 14-year-old boy, was electrocuted late yes-terday near the six-mile house. He climb-ed up a pole supporting a number of high tension electric light wires, and grasped one of the feed wires. A current of 1,300 yolts passed through his body.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Milan, Italy, Oct. 5.—The International ongress of the Chambers of Commerce Aman, Hany, Oct. s.--rate international Congress of the Chambers of Commerce in session here today, voted nearly unan-imously in favor of universal penny post-age after an address by John Henniker Heaton, M. P., who carried the imperial penny postage scheme through the British house of commons in 1898.

ROCKEFELLER FAMILY

HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION.

Flemington, N. J. Oct. 5 .- The second annual reunion of the Rockefeller fam-ily association which began at the court house here yesterday, was attended by a number of Rockefellers from different parts of the country. The annual banquet was held in the opera house. To-day the monument which John D. Rockefeller has erected in the ceme Rocketeller has erected in the ceme-tery at Larrisons corners, in memory of his great great grandfather, Johann Pater Rockefeller, will be unveiled. The inscription upon the monument reads as follows: "In memory of Johann Peter Rocke-feller, who came from Germany about

the year 1723, died in 1753. He gave this land for a burial place for his famly, its descendants, and his neighbors This monument crected in the year 1966, by John Davidson Rockefeller, a direct lescendant.

UTAH POSTMASTERS APPOINTED (Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Oct. & Utah postmasters appointed: Deseret Lake, Emery county, Frands C. Grundvig vice E. J. Draper, resigned. Venice, Sevier county, Joseph C. Low-

ley vice Henry Jakeman, resigned. The postoffice at Dryfork, Ulntah county, Utah, has been ordered discontinued after Oct. 31.

NINETEEN BODIES TAKEN FROM WEST FORK MINE.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 5.--A telegran received here states that up to 11 o'clock a. m. 19 bodies have been res-cued from the West Fork mine at cued from the west Fork mine at Pocahontas and it is thought there are still 40 in the mines. There is no evi-dence thus far of fire and the work of rescue is not retarded. It will prob-ably be two days before all of the bodies have been found.

Toulouse geese, first: pigeons, first, A. N. Callahan, Farmington. Golden Polish, first, to George A Hill, Kaysville.

R. C. White Leghorns, first; chicks, first, to Hyde Bros., Kaysville,
R. I. Red chicks, first, to Warren D.

Barnes, Kaysville. DEPARTMENT C-SHEEP AND SWINE.

Judges-J. T. Caine and J. R. Allen. Berkshire, bear, 1 year old, first; Berkshire sow, 1 years old, third; Berk-shire sow with pigs, second, to Thomas

J. Steed, Clearfield Chester White boar, first; Chester White sow, first; Chester White sow with pigs, to A. J. Egbert, Kaysville, Cotswold rams, first and third, to

Peter Barton, Kaysville High grade Cotswold ram lambs, to Watt & Layton of Layton.

Berkshire boar, second; Berkshire sow, second; Berkshire sow with pigs, first: to J. Fred Odell.

Merino rom, first, to Hyrum Adams,

Lavton.

Five Cotswold ewe lambs, first, to Layton & Watt, Layton. Cotswold rams, fourth; high grade Cotswold ram lambs, second; Merino ewes, third; high grade Cotswold ewe lambs, second; Berkshire sow, first, to

M. H. Streeper. Centervile. Cotswold rams, second: Cotswold ram lambs, first: Cotswold ewes, first and second; ewe lambs, first; best flock of Cotswolds, first to Delbert M. Elli-

Rigby Bros. Centerville, won first and third prizes on matched team shown to carriage; A. J. Embert, Lay-ton, won second prize, and Elias Adams, Lavion, fourth.

NEW FOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

State Department Announces That a Modus Vivendi Has Been Reached.

Washington, Oct. 5.-It was an nounced at the state department today that a modus vivendi had been reached with the British government re the Newfoundiand fishing law. it is hoped, be found satisfactory to the Gloucester fishermen.

COMMERCE WITH CUBA.

It Aggregates Over Two Hundred Mil Hom Dollars a Year.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The bureau of particles of the department of comneerning the commerce of Cuba owing that It aggregates over \$200. 000,000 per annum, the actual figures be-ing given as follows: Imports, \$35,000,-000; exports, \$110,000,000.

Of the imports 45 per cent were in 1905 drawn from the United States and of the exports 86 per cent were sent to the United States. It is said there has been a steady gain in the share of the imports drawn from this coun-try, while the share of exports sent to the United States in 1905 was 86 per

Of the exports, sugar alone amounted to \$63,000,000; tobacco, crude and manifactured, \$27,900,000, and frulis about \$3,000,000.

\$3,609,000. Nearly all of the sugar and a large proportion of the fruits are sent to the United States, and the exports of to-bacco are divided between the United States and Europe,

Copies of this resolution were ordered sent to the two Utah senators and congressman. A telegram was re-ceived from the Weber club inviting association to hold its next convention in Ogden.

Several improvements in administra-tion were discussed, and the conven-tion adjourned until 2 p. m. Senator Smoot is down for an address before the convention this afternoon.

UNDER ARREST FOR JAPANESE BANK ROBBERY.

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- Two men are now under arrest for the gas pipe murder at the Kinmon Kinko, the Japanese bank on O'Farrell street. It is evident at police headquarters that the detectives believe that they have in custody three times startled the clive in custody three times startled the cliv. First came the Paltanes murder, then that of Freide, and lastly the cutrage at the

Japanese bauk. Two Americans, depositors in the bank, were arrested last night by Detectives Tom Gibson and Wren. It was announced at headquarters that the suspects were questioned and re-leased. These two depositors tallied with descriptions of the murders. It is now learned they have not been re-leased and will not be unless George Herbert, the man who says he can identify the murderers, says positively are not the men who went into the bank at noon Wednesday, Even if Her-bert fails to recognize the men they will not be free from suspicion. They tally too closely with the requirements of the men the entire police force is

bent upon apprehending. It was learned that one of the susets had a room opposite Pfitzner's nee on McAilister street during the week before the shoe merchant's awful death. There it was learned, that this death death. There is was learned, that this man, when opening an account at the Kinmon Kinko, gave a fictitious ad-dress and that in reality he lived across the street from the bank, having se-cured a room with a bag window, from which the bankers could be closely watched. watched.

watched. When confronted with this evidence the men said they had trouble with the landlady on McAllister street and on that account left for the OFFarrell street location and for the same reason gave a faise address at the bank so as to throw her off the trail. There are other reasons for suspect-ing the men whose newly opened ac-counts at the Japaness bank at once make an officient clev. The police agree that the Pfitzner,

The police agree that the Pfitzner, Friede and back murderers are prob-ably the work of the same men and that the murderers are not experienced eriminals.

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE.

Mrs. John Severson Gives Birth to Four Boys.

St. Paul, Oct. 5.-A special to the Dis-parch from Mondovi, Wis., says: Mrs. John Severson, a young Norwe-riah woman. Rving seven miles east of this city, in the town of Naples' gave birth to four baby boys yesterday.

Rayamo the company. In capacity of the boats cary from 400 to 1,000 men each.

CAL. LANDS WITHDRAWN.