# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 27 1906

the afternoon session. The elders and saints of the St. John conference ar-ranged a program for Saturday eve-ning, in behalf of President James G. Dutfin, who has so long performed the duties of president of the Central States mission. They presented to hilo a gold ring as a token of their brother-ly love and esteem for him. Elder Q. K. Kimball was chosen and sustained as superintendent of Sunday schools and counselor to President A. J. Merrill. Lines by Emily H. Woodmansee on W.

Merrill.

Elder Walter E. Nichols and George R. Bailey were honorably released from their labors, which they have perform-ed so faithfully in this mission.

ed so faithfully in this mission. The elders were made welcome at the homes of saints and friends of St. John, which kindness was appreciated. A. J. MERRILL. Conference President. EARL WHITELEY, Secretary.

Secretary.

## GOLDEN WEDDING.

very little show;

peace and unity.

We

For

#### Of David Cooke and Margaret Reid of Glasgow Branch, Scotland.

Glasgow Branch, Scotland. Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 27.—The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Brother and Sister Cooke was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, 1906, in the Gordon halls, Paisley road, Glasgow, A large sumber of friends met togeth-er with the children and grandchil-dren of Brother and Sister Cooke. President James Brown of the Scot-tish conference presided and opened the proceedings by making a speech reminiscent of the career of the worthy couple. They have had 11 children and of those living, all were present except William and his family who emigrated to Utah the forepart of this present summer. In behalf of

TRIBUTE TO A VETERAN.

H. Foster, Both Deccased.

Whose mercles never end!

friends





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CHURCH

MISSION ADDRESSES

For the convenience of travel-

For the convenience of travel-ers, the Desoret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention: New York City-33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth St.

Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave. Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fair-

view Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St. Kansas Citv-1405 Locust St. St. Louis-4265 Easton avenue.

Mexico-Calzada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num 4 (altos). D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh

Road,
 Liverpool, England-10 Holly
 Road, Fairfield,
 Zurich, Switzerland - Hosch-gasse 68, Munster,
 Copenhagen-Korsgade 11,
 Stockholm, Sweden-Svartens-

gatan 3 Honolulu—Punchbowl St, Tokyo, Japan—No. 16 Kasuml-gaokamachi, Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada—226 Wilton

Avenue, Netherlands, Rotterdam, Hol-land-Boezemsingel 116.

gatan 3

MORMON HATRED STIRRED UP.

30

Lectures of Mr. Peet Creating Interest And Allaying Prejudice. Allentown, N. J., Oct. 13.—Mr. V. S. Peet of Salt Lake City, who has been sent out by the business men of Utah to correct the slanders of our fair state and her people, is certainly doing a good work in that undertaking. The elders are not slow in taking advantage of the opening afforded, from his allaying the prejudice existing toward the people of Utah. They have been following him so closely that Mr. Peet has been accused of being a forerunner for the him so closely that Mr. Peet has been accused of being a forerunner for the Mormon Chr tch. He defends our people so strongly that a Baptist minister ex-claimed in one of Mr. Peet's meetings, after being told by Mr. Peet that he was not a Mormon, "Well, if you are not a Mormon you ought to be." Some of the small towns in central New Jersey have been greatly stirred up, especially Allentown. Mr. Peet de-livered bis famous lecture here, "Utah and the Mormons," Friday evening, Sept. 25, which caused a great deal of comment.

The following day Elder H. Sansom Webb and myself put in our appear-ance. We obtained permission from the mayor to work in the city, and then proceeded to find a place to board and lodge. This we found most difficult to lodge. lodge. This we found most difficult to get. All the boarding houses absolutely refused to keep Mormons; some of the private families would have taken us, had they not feared the ill will of their neighbors. We called on Fact. Mr. neighbors. We called on Key, ar-Robinson, a Methodist minister, and Saked for ald in obtaining accommoda-tions, also for the privilege of using his church to hold meetings. He could not aid us in the least. We had learned of his intentions to deliver a sermon against Mormonism the following Sun-day. He admitted that he had never mer and the saw us, not seen a Mormon until he saw us, not had he ever read a book written by a ad no ever read a book written by a formon, or from an unbiased stand-pint. We plead with him to deal fair-with us; but he was content to base is arguments on the articles of Rev. point. ames E. Buckley, published in the Christian Advocate, and other anti-James E.

Christian Advocate, and other anti-Mormon writers. His sermon began Sunday evening by stating that he saw in the audience the two Mormon elders and the Rev. Mr. Peet (he knew Mr. Peet was not a Rev.), and warned them not to disturb he meeting. "for there is an officer of imagine ourselves at home in the Tabernacle. The invocation was offered by the Rev. J. Irwin Brown, after which the Rotterdam Scotch church Light." Letters were then read choir sang "Send Forth Thy from U. S. Ambassador Whitelaw-Reid of England, U. S. Ambassador David J. Hill of Holland, the U. S. conhis meeting, "for there is an officer of the law here to take charge of those who disturb the peace." He then prowho disturb the peace." He then pro-ceeded in lawyer style to convict the Mormon Church as being blasphemous, David J. Hill of Holland, the U. S. con-sul of Southampton and from the mayor of Rotterdam, each commending the motives which prompted such a gift and regretting their inability to attend the exercises. The Rev. Wm. Elliot Griffis of Utica, New York, then read the ad-dress of the evening on "The Pilgrim Fathers of Holland." He gave a very interesting account of the origin of the pilgrims and of their early hardships and persecutions in England, of their Mormon Church as being blasphemous, murderous, disloyal to the country, treacherous and emanating from the imposter Joseph Smith." He told the stories circulated by the prophet's ene-mics, reiterated the old stories about the "Mountain Meadow Massacre," and spoke at some length upon the Mormon oath, wherein, he alleged, that the Mor-mons do covenant and piedge to avenge oath, wherein, he alleged, that the Mor-mons do covenant and pledge to avenge the blood of the Prophets Joseph and Hyrum Smith on this nation." His conclusion was very impressive and showed his ambition and desire for the uprotting of Mormonism. In his eccles-iastical garb and with his hands ex-tended heavenward he exclaimed, "We will send missionaries to labor with them; we will pray for them; we will do all we can to bring them; but if that will need do it we will resort to someand persecutions in England, of their struggle for religious freedom, and of their flight into Holland, and of the hospltality and tolerance that they enjoyed here. He then spoke of their emigration here. He then spoke of their emigration to America and of the troubles they had to encounter both on the way and after they landed, of the sturdy quali-ties of the people and of their perse-verance and integrity, also of the peerwill not do it we will resort to some-thing more forceful."

If Brigham Young had said this about those not believing in Mormonism, we All in all we feel that a slow but general awakening is taking place among the people here. WM. D. BOCKER. Conference President.

## NEW ZEALAND CONFERENCE.

#### Movement to Establish Maori College And Mission Journal.

Tamaki, Hawkesbay, New Zesland Sept. 12.—A small, though very interest-ing district conference was held on Sept. 8 and 9 at Tamaki, New Zealand. Mis-8 and 9 at Tamaki. New Zealand. Mis-sion President L. G. Hoagland presided over the "hui" or conference, while Conference President F. E. Bodily con-ducted the meetings. The services were carried on in the native Maori tongue. Besides the staints of Hawkeshay, sev-eral other conferences were represented, viz.: Manowatu, Wairarapa, Mahia and Wangeuni Wanganui.

Wanganul. Five general meetings were held also a priesthood, a Relief society and an elder's testimony meeting. There were in all 10 elders from Zlon present, and about 150 native saints with a sprinkling of outplace. of outsiders.

of outsiders. The meetings were very well attend-ed, and at the closing meeting, which, by the way was given to the bearing of testimony, many arose testifying they had enjoyed a spiritual feast dur-ing the conference and were going to start out again with, new determination to live lives of Latter-day Saints. On the 10th a business meeting was

On the 10th a business meeting was held to promote the building of a Maori college for the benefit of the young and rising generations, to fit and prepare them for the battle of life. It them for the battle of fife. It has also been deemed necessary to es-tablish a mission paper, as we find it most difficult and at times impossi-ble to get a reply printed to some of the scandalous assaults which are made upon us both by European and native presses. Both propositions met with the hearty approval of all present. And it is our desire that both may be hear-tily supported by all connected in any

way with the New Zealand mission. At the close of the conference a c cert was given in honor of Elder F. con. cert was given in honor of Elder F. E. Bodily who returns to Zion. The lead-ing features of the affair were singing and speechmaking, Elders and friends participating. The prospects are very bright at present in this conference and much is due to the proficient work done by Elder Bodily who has spent over three years in New Zealand. Elder James King of Salt Lake City

Elder James King of Salt Lake City is Elder Bodily's successor as president

of the Hawkesbay conference JAMES KING.

Through all the varying scenes of life, how faithful you have been, To every trust reposed in you—a mother's part you've seen; Companion and as counselor, I surely have been blessed, With Maggie always by my side, when I have been encreased. EXPERIENCES IN MINNESOTA. **EXPERIENCES IN MINNESOTA.** Aitkin, Minn., Oct. 16.—The work of the Lord is in a prosperous condi-tion in this part of His vineyard. The last two weeks Elder J. Frank Hous-ton, and the undersigned, have been doing country work in and around Aitkin and Aitkin county, meeting with gratifying success. Our first trip occurred the last week in September. In the south part of the county, around the very beautiful lake called Mille Lacs. At the little town of Nutural we found the directors of the schoolhouse and secured the I have been oppressed. We've reached the time in married life, which few can ever see. And here we meet our friends again, on our wedding jubilee; Our hearts go out to all our kin, both here and far away.

of Nutural we found the directors of the schoolhouse and secured the house for a meeting that night, but cwing to the scattered condition of the people, we did not get to inform many of them, but we had the meeting an-nounced in school. We were agree-ably surprised at 8 o'clock to find the room was pretty well filled, awaiting the opening exercises. It doesn't take

eme any time.

month.

CENTRAL STATES MISSION.

Elder S. O. Bennion Succeeds James G

Dufin as Its President.



"The Lagoon Road"

8:15 a.m. 8:50 a.m.

10:35 a.m. 10:35 a.m.

1:45 p.m. 3:50 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

THE SECRET

Of embodying every food merit of

would never have heard the last of it. The people seemed desirous of hearing the other side of the story. Last eve-ning the Union hall was crowded and except listened attentively to a lecture the other side of the story. East characteristic of the union hall was crowded and people listened attentively to a lecture delivered by Mr. Peet. He took up the charges one by one, taking all his proot from such sources as the historian Bancroft. United States court records, etc. Every accusation was proven to be either absolutely false or greatly distorted and intentionally misleading. He brought up the names of some 15 Methodist preachers who had been sent to Utah to reform the Mormons, many of whom had proven to be men of the number to be suilty of crimes, ranging from the lesser ones to those of murder in the highest degree. He asked the people who had to do with sending ministers to Utah, to send men of good character and not those who were continually shandering and misrepresenting the conditions.

tinually slandering and misrepresenting the conditions. The lecture was listened to with much interest and all seemed to be satisfied that the Mormons were not the murder-ous criminals the Rev. Robinson repre-sented them to be. Many of the most respectable citi-zens here have become our sincere friends and on our return to the city we found a good family who are boarding us.

The ministers seem to care the least The ministers seem to care the least for us, we have called on five of them, but have met with such receptions as "Well, boys, I wish you were not here," another jarred the door against the el-der's foot and said, "Ta, ta." It will be remembered by our older Church members that some of the most prominent Latter-day Saints came from this locality. The Grants, Ivens, Wik-offs and others, We are in hopes of do-ing some good here. R. ALBERN ALLEN.

#### PILGRIMS COMMEMORATED.

PILGRIMS COMMEMORATED. Rotterdam, Hoiland, Oct. 1.—About 300 years ago a small band of pilgrims, being driven out of England by bitter religious persecution, fied to Hoilard, where they could have the privilege of worshipping God according to their own ideas. They settled in Leiden for a time, but as they were beginning to lose their English identify, they de-cided to emigrate to that great, new country beyond the seas, where there worship, and where they could estab-lish a colony of their own and main-tain the language and customs that were so dear to their hearts. So they selected a company of the youngest and most hardy of their mem-bers and fitted up the small craft

bers and fitted up the small craft "Speedwell" to start them on their way. This company salled from the port of Delfshaven and the last place in which they rested and held religious services hefore they left, was the little, old Dutch Reformed church, which is still standing in Delfshaven. In commemoration of this event, and as a recognition of the hospitality of the

Dutch people to the pilgrims while in this land, the Boston Congregational club has presented to the Delfshaven Reformed church, a bronze tablet which has been placed in the church. The tab-let has inscribed upon it the Massa-chusetts Arms and the Arms of Delfshaven, also a quotation from the old aistory of Gov. William Bradford. The exercises at the unveiling of this tablet were held on the evening of Sept. 28, in the old church and Prest. Nibley

Ry, in the old church and Prest, Nibley of the Netherland-Belgium mission, with Elders Openshaw, John H. Tayer, A. H. Cannon, Fred Tadle, J. A. Hooper, and R. S. Folland, decided to attend. Admission was by invitation sniy, but as Americans, we had no rouble in geiting in. There were a number of other Americans present, bost of whom had come all the way from Boston just to attend this service ind the little church was filled to its tapacity when the exercises began. U. E. Consul Listo of Rottradam was tailed on to preside and after a short peech by him the Hallelujah Chorus was rendered on the pipe organ and for a moment we could close our eyes and

verance and integrity, also of the peer-less quality and great personality of their leaders John Robinson and Wm. Bradford. After giving a description of the tablet, he formally presented it to the church in behalf of the Con-gregational Club of Boston. This space was followed by prazer by the speech was followed by prayer by the Rev. Dr. P. G. Datema. Mr. D. C. M. van Bentveld, in behalf of the church, made a short speech accepting the tab-let and thanking the donors most heartlet and thanking the donors most heart-ily. The congregation was then invited to sing the music of the three homes of the pilgrims: First, "God Save the King;" second, "The Wilhelminus Lied;" third, "The Star Spangled Ban-ner." All of us missionaries were more than pleased at the oportunity of again raising our voices in the strains of this old song so dear to the hearts of all raising our voices in the strains of this old song so dear to the hearts of all Americans, and sang with a will. After benediction, we all signed on the church register, and shook hands with the Rev. Mr. Griffis, expressing our appreciation of the services. We also introduced ourselves as Mormon mis-sionaries.

The exercises were held in English, and it was indeed a treat to all of us the hear English services once more and we went away, feeling well repaid for the time spent, R. S. FOLLAND, Secy. of Mission,

#### MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

#### History of Summer's Missionary Work In That Conference,

Very gratifying to us here has been

In That Conference, Very gratifying to us here has been the success which has blessed our la-bors during the past summer, and every elder rejoices in the privilege of being an ambassador of the gospel. During the summer months we have been visiting among the sains, friends, and investigators, holding district meetings and branch conferences, the outcome of which has been a number of additions to the sheep fold of Christ through the administration of the or-dinance of baptism. To two or three occasions we have been threatened with mob violence, once at a place estiled Britt's Landing on the famous Tennessee river, but upon the arrival of President Bocker and party, all they found was a cer-tain preacher who professed to be very anxious to divide time with us in one or more of his meeting? for the purpose of a friendly presentation of the gospel as taught and practiced by his and our respective churches, and leave the people to decide which was the nearest in accord with the teachings of Jeeus Christ. But like all of his kind, when brought face to face with the discussion, they al-ways find an excuse to back down from their own proposition. He claimed the people of the settlement threatened to face with the discussion, they al-ways find an excuse to back down from their own proposition. He claimed the people of the settlement threatened to face with the discussion, they al-ways find an excuse to back down from their own proposition. He claimed the people of the settlement threatened to face with the discussion, they al-way find an excuse to back down from their own proposition. He claimed the people of the settlement threatened to face with the discussion, they al-way find an every pleasant time. The quar-tiends, and Michaelson, made manyr priends, and homes were opened to the visits of the elders which heretofore had been refused them. Much goon their beautiful rendition of the songs of Zion. Many cases where the lede by the ad-

Many cases where the slok and maimed have been healed by the ad-ministration of the healing ordinance by the elders show that the fruits of the spirit are enjoyed today as on cases where the sick and former occasions,

former occasions. Many good conversations have been enjoyed, the Frect outcome of the Sen-ator Smoot investigation. The editor-ials of the "News" have also been a great help to the gospel cause.

great help to the gospel cause. Many testimony meetings have been held at which were presented the names of the authorities of the Church, mission and conference, all of which were sustained without a dissenting rate

were sustained without a dissenting vote. Street meetings and canvassing has been carried on in Nashville with marked success. During the latter part of the summer and early fail as high as from ten to twelve meetings were held and many tracts distributed and

the opening exercises. It doesn't take long for the news of a Mormon meet-ing to fly in this county, for it is a new thing among them. We met with grand success, sold many books Heaven's blessings be upon you, your home so far away. We are getting old and frail, Maggie, with grand success, sold many books and distributed much of our literature among them. Many of them walked as far as three miles to hear the Mor-mons, and said they had been well paid for their coming out. They all gave us a hearty hand shake, and asked us to come back again, at any time, when they would be glad to hear us again.

we are getting out and train, magnet, our race is nearly ruo.
We've fought a gallant fighl, my dear, the victory we have won;
And when we cross the river and reach the other shore.
We'll greet our other loved ones— those who've gone before.

To those who are assembled here, to hear us again. The next evening we reached a lit-the town called Bennettville, where we secured a hall, and held a very suc-To those who are assembled here, to greet us on this day. Our hearts are full of gratitude: God bless you all, we say. May peace and joy be ever yours, and all good things beside. Be showered down upon your heads, as through this lift you glide.

cessful meeting. On returning to Aitkin we held a

On returning to Aitkin we held a cottage meeting with Brother Sander-son who was the first to open his home to us, for meetings. But we have many other friends now both in and out of town. At a little place north of Aitkin, about six miles, called Pineknoll they have opened their schoolhouse for us and invited us to come any time. Mr. Cooke responded on behalf of his wife and himself for the greet-ings they had received, for the kind-ness that had been shown them. He thanked all for their consideration and for the manifestation of their af. and for the manifestation of their af-fection and esteem. Tables were spread with the good things of life provided by the family which were freely partaken of by all present. Songs, recitations and dancing follow-ed. Mr. Cooke, although 75 years of age, danced a step dance, sung a song and enjoyed himself as well as the property partice. Mrs. Cooke while come any time. We are happy to say the Lord is opening up the way for us, and pre-paring the people to receive the gos-pel. Broadminded people think for themselves and investigate the Mor-mon doetrine, and they recognize the becautes of the gospel of Christ as it has been restored. thas been restored. The "Newa" and Era, are always welcome visitors. LESTER E. BYBEE. J. FRANK HOUSTON. and enjoyed himself as well as the younger portion. Mrs. Cooke, while enjoying good health, is not quite so active as her husband. The even-ing's entertainment was greatly en-joyed and wound up by all joining in a great circle and singing "Auld Lang Syne." JAMES BROWN, President of Conference.

### RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

St. John, Kan., Oct. 15 .- The elders and saints of the St. John conference Elder W. F. Atkin of Tooele, Tooele, county, passed through this city Oct. 4, m his return from a mission o New Zealand, for which he of the Central States mission, held their regular semi-annual conference at St. John, Stafford county, Kan., Oct. 13 and 14. President James G. Duffin and Elder S. O. Bennion of the mission was set apart Feb. 13, 1903. The Wsiapu, Mahia Chatham Islands, The meeting of the saints and elders was one of rejoicing, though many had never met before they were by no means strangers to each other. The first meeting of the conference was had Friday avaning the 19th Whanganui, Hawksbay and Manawatu conterences were his fields of labor.

Elder Joshua A. Mackay of Taylorswas held Friday evening, the 12th. Conference President A. J. Merrill gave the opening address, followed by a few remarks from Elders S. K. Kim-ball, Geo. R. Bailey and Earl Whitevile, Salt Lake county, returned Oct. 11, from the British Mission whither he was sent Nov. 28, 1905. The Newcastle conference was his field of labor. He comes home at this time on account of his wife's illness.

Oct, 13 at 8 a. m. priesthood meeting was held. Elder Carl O. Johnson of the Twenty-seventh ward, Sait Lake City, arrived home Oct. 11, from the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 18, 1904. The Stockholm, Sweden, con-ference was his field of labor. was held. The morning session of the confer-ence convened at 10 o'clock. Elders J. P. Patterson, John D. Baker, Franklin R. Bates, H. G. Excell and Wm. P. Burton each spoke at some length up-on their labors and the duties of members of the Church. In the afternoon Elder S. O. Bennion spoke of the fruits of abedience to the

Elder George R. Bailey, of Calders Station, Wilford ward, Salt Lake coun-ty, returned Oct. 19, from the Central States mission, where, since Nov. 29, 1904, he has been laboring in the Louisspoke of the fruits of obedience to the principles of the gospel. Elder R. S. Mixon bore testimony of the divine mission of Joseph Smith. President James G. Duffin spoke of the advance-ment in St. John and of his first visit here seven years ago the 12th of this iana and St. John, Kansas, conference

Elder Frank E. Bodily of Fairview, Elder Frank E. Bodily of Fairview, Oneida Co., Idaho, passed through this city, October 22, on his return from the New Zealand mission, whither he was sent April 17, 1903. The Houraki, Mahia, Walrarapa and Hawkesbay conferences were his fields of labor, In the morning of Oct. 14 another priesthood meeting was held at which President Duffin gave timely advice, and instructions to the elders. There was an expression of joy from each of the 18 elders who had assem-bled. Their labors so far had been a

Elder Joseph E. Gubler of La Verkin Washington county, passed through this city Oct. 24, on his return from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 9, 1904. The Mississippi and East Tennessee con-ferences were his fields of labor.

