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It is just three months to-day since I left my dear, old mountain home, in company with thirty-three others for a mission to a foreign land. Our journey to Omaha was accomplished in three days, where ten of our number separated for different parts of the northern, a uthern and western States. The balance of the party went direct to New York, where we arrived on Sunday morning, just five and a half days after our departure from Ogden. We were every-

hope was in keeping in the basket.

We also visited many points of, interest in the great city, and at 4 p. m. of Tuesday, the third day after our arrival, embarked upon the ateamer Wisconsin for Liverpool. Our party now numbered twenty-three. The first two days of our voyage were very pleasant but the latter part was extremely disagreeable. In addition to the horrors of sea-sickness we had driving winds, fogs and rain at frequent intervals during the balance of the journey. We reached Liverpool at 11 p m. on Friday night, a little over 10 days after our departure from New York, and on Saturday went a hore.

Me were very kindly received by President Carrington and the breihand at 142" and by noon all but two

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attend the Semi-annual Conference,
which was to occur on the following.

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numbered 500 members, 65 of whom had been baptized duri: g the last

three months.

On the following Tuesday I repaired to London, my present field of labor. I was assigned to the Whitechapel branch by President Cooper, where I labored for about six weeks, and had the pleasure of baptizing a few honest souls into the Church. Upon the departure of Elder Tucker, who succeeded Elder Cooper in the presidency here, I was called by President Car. logton to peside over the London conference.

The Saints of the North London branch gave a concert on Thursday evening last at their meeting hall, and on Sunday the usual district meeting of the London conference meeting of the London conference meeting of the London conference inquired: branch gave a concert on Thursday evening last at their meeting hall, and on Sunday the usual district meeting of the London confe ence convened at Whitechapel, President Carrington and 12 Utah Elders were

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PIONEER DAY. ST. GEORGE.

At sunrise 21 guns and raising of flags, followed by music of martial and brazs bands, after which the various bands made the round of town, announcing the festive occassion. At 10 s.m. a general assembling of all classes at the Tabernacle, when the usual speeches were made, glass and bymns sung, music by bands played, etc. Bishop Thos. Judd was chosen marnhal of the day, with J. C. Bentley as his amistant, President D. D. McArthur as orator of the day. The ploneer were represented by Brother Wm. Empey, the Mormon Battalion by Lieut. Lorenzo Clark. The Marseillaise hymn was sung by Brother James G. Bleak. The St. George choir did good service in the rendition of several choice places. Dueta by Misses Maggie Ivins and

meeting closed after the usual toasts and sentiments, and all went home to reassemble on the public square at 3 o'clock to witness a tilting tournament for various prizes. In the evening a select sociable was given in the Court House, by Messrs. Thos. Judd and Jos. C. Bentley, which was an exceedingly pleasant

affair.
The committee, Messrs. Judd, Bentley, Orton, Morris and Pickett deserve great credit for the way in which the affair was managed, from beginning to end, and never for years have we had such a whole-couled, good, fellow-feeling time. One thing notoriously absent was the usual "red tape" which characterizes such affairs.

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Mme. Adelie's Rescue From Lake

five and a half days after our departure from Ogden. We were everywhere treated with uniform courtesy, but regarded by all with whom we came in contact, as objects of great curiosity.

It was the general opinion of those with whom I conversed that the Edmunds bill would destroy "Mormonism" root and branch and put a stop to all our efforts as religionists to proselyte 'the world; but when they found that so great a number of missionaries had been sent abroad immediately following the passage of the bill and that so much zeal and f arless reliance existed among our

stop to all our efforts as religionists to proselyte 'the world; but when they found that so great a number of missionaries had been sent abroad immediately following the passage of the bill and that so much zeal and farless reliance Texts of among our Elders, their surprise and wonderment seemed to be vary great. One gentleman remarked to me, that there was one feature at least, connected with our institutions and our community that certainly convinced him that there was some unknown power sustaining us, that was our rapid growth and development in the midst of so much per cention.

The Oneids Community, which in some respects he seemed to regard as similar to ours, was broken up without the necessity even of a legislative enactment; but we had lived and thrived amidst proscription of every kind for upwards of fifty years, and gained strength all the time. To admit that God had anything to do with us, was contrary to his education from childhood, but there was something there besides the "crystalization" of human wisdom which he could not understand.

During our stay in New York, we attended the Conference of the Willamsburg or Brooklyn Branch, as it has since been mamed, and had a pleasant time with the Saints. We also visited many points of interest in the great city, and at 4 p. m. of Tuesday, the third day after which I rose higher, but still continued to go northward. When over the pier I threw out a heavy winter cloak, after which I rose higher which I rose higher, but still continued to go northward. When over the pier I threw out a heavy when the pier I threw out a heavy when the pier I threw out a continued to go northward. When over the pier I threw out a continued to go northward. When over the pier I threw out a field, anchor one we wishing three pounds, hoping that I would rise at lill continued to go northward. When over the pier I three out a coil of anchor rope weighing three coil of anchor

attend the Semi-annual Conference, which was to occur on the following (ay. The Saints convened in one of the leading public halls of the city, which had been rented for the occasion, and a series of very interesting meetings were held at which a great many strangers atten ed. The for. noon was occupied by the traveling Elders and Elder Feit of the Liverpool Office; the afternoon by myself and Bishop Whitney, and the evening by President Carrington, The conference, which had been under the presidency of Elder Ormsby for some time past, appeared to be in an excellent condition. It numbered 500 members, 65 of whom

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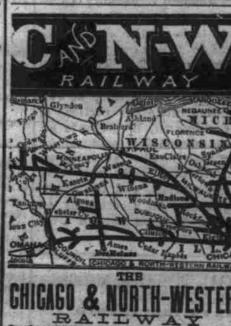
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