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EASTERN STATES MISSION HISTORY.

no weeks ending Sept. 4, 1900; Hundred and Twon-New York City-A very conference was held wenkly ft. sunday, Aug 22 El-Dunwoodey, from the ogether with President iders inhoring in the in attendance. The y the cloters were vory wed the work to ithout money and have ord. While on his way suced. While on his way rider M. N. Hogan zold Mornon in one day. At of the conference, Presi-well baving been travel-me of write, said. "There in missionary work that in elder's character like a the Lord and going

the Lord and going A haptismal 1 at South Beach by Polkman Since Folkman Since Folkman Since above referred to the sited the homes in Mon-e hoen treated well. Su-meetings have been held are truch encouraged in Elder George Ryan allough are now tract-Part Jervis, a city of

without purse or ing a good work. Elster M. N. Hogan meeting in the Rewith an attendance of Mr. George H. Sin-

the honorable men of the very dear friend of the i services were conducted George H. Ogden. Prevlou in Mr. Sinclair had been pre-Previous g an extensive article on Mormon. esthering his information from dive pources.

Last Pennsylvania, Wm. R. Dredge, moderi, 2028 Syldenham street. Phila-epids, Pa.-At the regular Sunday modigs at Philadelphia, many new ass are seen each week, some of him have hormone eatmost investiga-m. Fred A. Mitchell and wife of Lo-at, Dah were recent visitors and set at the Sunday services on the m. The month just passed by The month just passed is diared the most successful this

Maine Wm H. Sheed, president, Symmetriand arcmus, Portjand, Me.-At Barroft Elder Stoed and A. J. Miller held two well attended meet-ings at the close of the meetings a sumder at people shock their hands ex-pressing themselves pleased with what held been said. The next morning a weak made friend drove them allos had been said. The next morning a seekr made Triend drove them inbe mike to the home. Upon arrival there be gentleman. Mr. Gelliesm, notified a number of people, over the phone, hat a meeting would be held in his bene. That night a large crowd gath-ent The meeting to be been and a second second gathand They were attentive listeners to that was sold another meeting was the fellowing night with equal serves, many of the people inviting then to their horner. . . While mining through the village of Egypt. Edge Dimon M. Layton and Heber L. Better were accounted by a Mr. Charles i mith, who suked them to stop over a hold meeting, which they shuft

rotiage meetings each week and meet-ing with many triends. At tie-neva, President Weed is meeting with much success.

South West Virginia, Frank Leavitt, president, box 685, Huntington - At Two Mile, President Leavitt and Elders Mile. President Leavitt and Elders Johnson and Bateman have recently held an excentionally successful se-ries of meetings. At no service were there less than a hundred people, part of the meetings were held indoors and part of them in a beautiful grove-God's temple. On Sunday, Aug 29, five honest souls were buptized by Elder Leavitt. A number of others have applied for baptism while others are earnestly investigating. are earnestly investigating. Brother Leavitt writes that the elders

cannot accept of one-fourth of the invi-tations extended to them from different parts of the conference. Already this year they have had 76 baptisms and they look for at least 50 more.

West Pennsylvania, Anton E. Jacob-son, president, 1217 Arch St. Allegheny, Pa.-A baptismal service was held at Bunola, one convert being haptized. Elders Major J. Keeler and A. F. Elders Major J. Keeler and A. F. Coombs are visiting members and iriends in the northern end of the son-ference. At the home of Brother Bur-nett they held a cottage meeting and the following morning a baptismal service was held at which there con-verts were baptized, one of whom is the village school teacher. Re-cently, while Elder Hober Clark was visiting at the home of a friend, he was asked to accompany the family to prayer meeting, where he met the min-inter, who gave him the privilege of speaking to the congregation. At Rixford another baptism was per-formed. Elder Keeler officiating.

Vermont Conference, John T. Smellie, president, 33 St. Paul street, Montpelier-In the August report of the conference a very noticeable increase has been made along all lines, which speaks well for the new conference. President Smellie and Elder B. Cecil Gates have just returned from a tour of Gates have just returned from a tour of the conference, where they traveled without a cent of money, and they state that they have never met a more God-fearing and hospitable people in their lives. Many were the families with whom they stayed that had their regular morning and evening family prayers, and the elders were invariably asked to lead in the devotion. At Morrisville, Elder Pope was invited into a home and the gentleman told him what he thought of Mormonism. He said that it was all that was bad

ded the gentleman had an entirely different view of the subject, and asked the elders to hold meetings, volunteering to secure the church and put it in order for them . . . In Caledonia In Caledonia county. Elder Chas. Moser met a num ber of G. A. R. veterans as they stopped from a train, who all had a kind word for him . . . In Montpelier, suc-cess continues to follow the efforts put



money to us."-August Brinkman and company, Minnesota "Enclosed find reports, which can by no means estimate the good we have accomptished. We have been preach-ing to large crowds both to Edingburg and Columbus. The elders at Köing-burg have beid some very successful meetings, people by the bundreds have come to listen to them and they report bright prospects before leaving. Company IF during the past rew days has baptized eight and report being made welcome to many places where before we have almost been driven out . I was called to attend the funeral of Sister Laura A. Harper of Indianapolis. We will miss her very much as she was a hard worker and loved by all who knew her. The saints of this conference are all fairly well and feel good concerning the goapel."-President E. W. Marchant, Southern Indiana.

Indians

"Another week has passed away and southern Illinois can report splen-did work: the elders all say the best did work: the elders all say the best in the history of their mission. Three baptisms have been performed: Mamie Hodge aged 14 of Hill, also a man and wife who having visited Uiah some years ago became convert-ed. After returning here and meet-ing the elders she desired bap-tism. At the water's edge we con-ducted a sheet service of singing and thin. At the water's edge we con-ducted a short service of singing and prayer and words of instruction were given by the elders. The whole serv-ice, including the ordinance and con-firmation, was very impressive. And after we had returned to their home for lunch the brother remarked that he was sorry he had not taken the advice of the elders and been haptized.

. The leaven of truth is working and the gospel is spreading among the honest in heart and the prospects for the future are very bright for a bounteous harvest."—Prest. J. T. Beckstead. Southern Illinois. "Elders W. P. Betts, Edward V. Bunderson, Harrison Tippets, J. M. Smith.Arthur C. Nilsson and Levi Por-ritt, laboring in the east lows confer-ence, entered Pella Saturday morning and obtained permission to hold a series of meetings. At the close of the

and obtained permission to hold a series of meetings. At the close of the first meeting a minister of one of the churches assailed us. Elder Bunder-son soon proved too many for him and it aroused the curiosity of the peonie and caused them to attend o meetings, and we had the privilege At Morrisville, Elder Pope was invited into a home and the gentleman told him what he thought of Mormonism. He said that it was all that was bad and wicked. But before the interview ended the gentlemen bad an estimite and sold 18 Rooks of Morm and 104 small books and distributed over 1,000 fracts and heid 16 meet Oklahoma for nearly two years has b ings during the week among the farm ers. The Lord is blessing us an crowning our efforts with success and we expect to see the day when the seeds we are sowing will bring forth fruit."-W. P. Betts,

have received the best kind of treat-ment and bave distributed a great many books and other literature. Eider Loren J. Robinson, laboring in St. John. Kaness, says: "I have met some of the old soldiers who were at the encampment at Salt Lake, and they are very much elated with what they saw and the way they were treated while

and the way they were treated while there. While on the street the other evening my attention was attracted to a little crowd of people on the edge of the sidewalk, both men and women, who were being entertained by one of the old scattering who had that rewho were being entertained by one of the old veterans, who had just re-turned. With enthusiasm he was giv-ing his auditors an account of his trip and enlogized the Mormons for their efforts in making things pleasant for them. He gave a good description of the temple and tabernacle, explaining what wonderful buildings they are. I shook hands with the gentleman and fold him be had spoken the truth. I told him he had spoken the truth. I distributed quite a number of tracts and received invitations to visit them in their homes."

and received invitations to visit them in their homes." Eiders J. Earl Watte and Thomas Parsons have been holding meetings at Howe, Okia, the first held by our el-ders in public houses in the town. They were treated well and many attended their meetings. Two families of saints live in the town. Brother John Dealon's family is one of them. His wife died on the 31st of fast May, and four days later their only hoy died. Before Sister Dea-ton passed away, she requested that her funeral services be held by the elders at Wister, where her relatives lived, presumably for the purpose that they might have an opportunity of hearing the gospel. Heretofore they have not preached at Wister, but the elders were allowed to hold the services there during this visit with good effect. Sister D, was a devoted saint. She leaves three little girls besides her husband and many relatives and friends. The elders who labored in Poteau, othe services they approach the service

many rolatives and friends. The elders who labored in Poteau, Okia, have much to say about the good friends they made while there. Before leaving they visited the mayor again. He gave them & hearty invitation to return to his city and pay him a per-sonal visit. He said he had heard many compliments paid to the meetings and conversations of the elders. Elder Lawrence State, who has been

Elder Lawrence Slater, who has been rs energette and



TAHITIAN MISSIONARIES.

Names, reading from left to right-Top row: Isaac Hunt, A. L. Harner, N. H. Greer, A. T. Bicks, J. W. Simmon:

Solon Edwards, A. S. Hall, Lower row from left to right: J. T. Aydelotte, Myrle Scegmiller, Mary E. Scegmiller, Flora Sergmiller, Evan Seegmiller, Glen Seegmiller, President William A. Seegmiller, Henry Hoopey

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TAHITIAN MISSION.

Papeets, Tabiti, Aug. 17.—Under sep-arate cover with photo we send you a sample of our missionary paper, "Te Hebeuraa Api," i.e., "The New Reve-lation." This we print every month, We have about 500 subscribers for the very neatly printed paper, which is in pamphiet form, and figure that it is read by at least 1.500 people every lessu. It is a great factor for good in our mis-sion. Through its columns we present the gouged principles to people that our

non. Through its columns we present the gospel principles to people that our elders could never reach. We have in this mission nine elders, the president Sister Mary S. Seegniller and their four children. Proselyting is rather slow. It is somewhat like gath-ering grapes after the vintage. But all feel to labor zealoualy, knowing that God must give the increase. Our mission comprises from 60 to 50

Our mission comprises from 60 to 50 islands, scattered from 12 to 500 miles from headquarters. It is seldon we trom needquarters. It is sendon we can reach these people, as communica-tion and travel on boats are very ex-pensive. It is a very difficult thing to visit the branchez. Our saints here osmaily lead exemplary lives, and are firm in their conviction of the truth. We have a church memberablin of about have a church membership of about We. 900 Our mission experiences are var ed. We like all other missionaries, tasts the hitter and the sweet. We require in the truth, and feel to say, with the "Great Captain of our salva-"Father, Thy will be done, not

WILLIAM A SEEGMILLER. Mission President.

BOXELDER STAKE CONFERENCE HELD.

The quarterly conference of the Box-The quarterly conference of the Box-elder stake was held at Brigham City in the stake tabernavle Saturday and Sunday. Sept. f and 5. The visiting brethren wore: Elders John Henry Smith and Rudger Clawson of the quorum of the twelve apostles, and Wm. H. Richards, president of Malad stake. The spirit of the conference was ex-cellent and the instructions given by

instructions

1906. Presided over Atlanta and Obi-

Hyrum J. Olson of Salt Lake City, from the Western States mission, set apart Sept. 3, 1907.

Sept. 7-Albert A. Savage of Hyrum, Cache county, from the Southern States mission, set spart July 2, 1967.

Sister Caroline S. Janes of the Eightsendt ward, Salt Lake City, from the Southern States mission; set spart Feb. 15, 1998.

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American people. This land lies under the Canal system of the Twin Falls Oakley Land & Water company, and will be, when under cultivation, one of the most fertile garden spots to be found in the Empire of Irrigation. The price of the land and perpetual water right is \$65.50 per acre. Only \$2.25 per acre will be required at the time of filing. No second payment for nearly three years, and no interest un-til water is on the land. The balance of the payments extends over eleven (1) years, with interest at 6 per cent. Water will in all probability be avail-able for irrigation purposes April 1, 1911. This project is under the same man-

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hold meeting, which they gladly at the conclusion of which the named gentleman aross and said. Asta and sisters tonight we have all to the nure, unadulterated gos-f Janus ('hreat taught by these we, and I propose that we give a vote of thanks and an instiato remain over and preach to us to remain over and preach to us to measure of the same opinion; the all to be of the same opinion; the same to the taulation and two gill tomorrow night,"

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Nex England Conference, Thomas Spacing on president, 71 Worcester Elders spackman and Austin P. elled out to Cambridge to arer to a professor at the Har will expressed faith in the Lord's servants. The the subject of the su TOTAL BOOM if day in was out of bed and if his acra Elders D. D Bout his or WEwan and Ammon P. Marley have to lieston from the coun y have been laboring for hour purse or scrip. They that they would much rather that the uparties of old. loore of the Lord's

Un Aug. 22 a spirited meeting -as held in Boston in the solders of the confer-The reports giver wollent and the spirit manifested it spiendid: especial itil those who had been money. Mrz

Salt Lake City attended ng on the 28th, render vocal solo, Mrs. Kirk is not a member of the Church among whom she has lived

called upon some G. who have just returned ampinent. They one and blighty of the entertain-Elder Chas From the mission office on alters a pleasant whilt. basing it the open air mooting.

York, Charles L. Weed, press, U.N. Pearl El. Afhany, N. Y.--in reported by Elders M. D. Richards, scho are Montrial, Canada. de branch has very bright

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NORTHERN STATES MISSION NOTES.

Ou account of the illness of Sister, und, President Anthon H. Lund and party were compelled to stop over in Chicago for the past week. They were Chicago for the past week. The on their way home from Europe. they have been visiting the different branches of the Church. The mission headquarters appreciated the opportunity of entertaining them and their visit was enjoyed by all. It was a source of inspiration to have them with us. The Sunday services were well at-tended and the saints and friends enjoyed the interesting and instructive remarks of President Lund and the singing of Pref. Lund. During their short stay. Sister Lund gained strength apidly, and they were soon able to continue their journey homeward.

The growth of the work in the Northern Illinois conference has been to rapid that it has become necessary to divide the conference and make Chl-cago a separate field of labor. President Joseph A. Geddes is in charge of the work in the new conference. The change has been made with a desire to increase the interest in the work in Chicago and if possible hulld up a more flourishing branch. The headquarters of the Northern Illinois conference will now be at Joliet, Illinois, with Elder N. C. Christenson as president.

President J. C. Hawley of the Micht President J. C. Hawley of the Michi-gan conference has been transferred to labor in the Chicago conference. For the past eight months he has had charge of the work in Michigan, which he now leaves in a flourishing condition. We feel that his good influence will be felt in the work in the new conference. Elder Charles J. Sorensen has been ap-pointed to success Elders. Best wishes for his success. Elders Byron Harris and R. F. Shumway of the Southern Indiana conference, and John T. Flake of the Southern Illinois conference have been transferred to labor in the Chicago conference.

The following siders have been he ably released from their labors in the Northern States mission: Simoon Kohler, Bruce Hamilton and B. L. Bowen.

David E. Shawcrofi of LaJara, Cold rado, has reported at the mission head-quarters and been appointed to labor in the Wisconsin conference.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS. "We are meeting with good success In our labors. Have held eight meet-ings in the inst seven days and bud the opt-tunity of preaching in a Rapitit church in Waterford After meeting we found night's lodging with Mr. H. Paten, who kindly handed us 50 cents for a Heok of Mormon in the morning -E. H. Scovil and E. E. Nelson, Mich-igan.

1261 "Yesterday we had the privilege of adding two more to our number in the DAVID A. LATIMER. Mission Secretary

CENTRAL STATES MISSION ACTIVITIES.

> G. A. R. Veterans Praise Work of Mormons on Returning Home.

> > 302 South Pleasant St., Indepen-Sept. 3 .- "Wee unto you, sorthe and Pharinees, hypocrites! for ye shut up the kingdom of heaven against men: for ye neither go in yourselves, neither suffer ye them that are entering to go in."-Mati 23: 13.

> > There are modern as there were an cient Pharisees, and the elders in Lit-the Rock, Ark., have found some of the Nock, Ark, have found some of them who close up every avenue within their power against the spreading of the gospel; yet our humble but per-sistent representatives have found other places than the church and pub other places than the church and pub-lic houses wherein to deliver their heaven-sent measage, for in that city they have been holding meetings during the week in the railroad shops, preaching the word to good sized audiences of ntcrested listeners, and have some who are making investigation of our claims, and President Dalley says they are also holding good cottage

> > meetings and the prospects for our work there are very bright Elders W. E. Jenkins and J. W. Prince, laboring in Scott county, Ark., have all the preaching they can do. After holding meetings for two week in one place they thought they had fin ished the work there and were about to leave; but the people, hearing of their intentions, beguiled the elders into making appointments for another week. They say there are 10 houses open to them and the people are its tening to their teachings with much

eagerness, Elders Hansen, Gregory, Hinckley and De Graw are laboring in the little town of Dalhart, north Texas, and are having an excellent time. They say they are holding some of the best meetings they have ever held with attend-ance from 100 to 400 every night An An old preacher is always there who dishes out the old lies which were invented 60 years ago. Of course this adds to the interest and gives the elders additional opportunities to explain principles and teach doctrines which might otherwise be untouched, and serves to make many

riends to the grospel and its bearers. Elder J. E. Pitcher says four other orth Texas elders are in the city of Amerilia, commencing a systematic working of that city with fair prespect of success, all the counties of the pan-handle having been canvassed and PAR corked during the summer The elders



onorably released and returned to his Since our last the following haptisms are reported; In Independence conference, ta

In Independence conference, two by Eider Ezra L. Marier and two by Elder R D. Peters. In Louisiana, one each by Elders Byron Merrill, George Bell and William Taysom. In Arkansas, one by Elder William E. Jenkins. In north Texas, one by Elder Timothy Jones. In south Texas, two by Elder John E. Mitchell. In Oklahoma, one by Elder Thomas Parsons.

Thomas Parsons. CENTRAL STATES MISSION.

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

A baptismal service was held Aug. 15, 1909, at "Descret," Houth Tottenham, Londen, when one person received the ordinance of baptism at the hands of Elder J. Thaddeus Hammond, Jr.

A haptisma) service was held on Aug. 22. at St. Helens (Liverpool confer-ence), in the Boundary Road Raths, two persons receiving the ordinance at the hands of Elder Bertrand T. Pond. Two members were admitted into the Church by baptism at the Norwich Swan Baths (Norwich conference). the 22nd inst., the ordinance being per-formed by Elder William A. Newsony -Millennial Star.

BAPTISMS IN AALBORG. DEN.

Vaidemarsgade 2, Aalborg, Denmark, Aug. 22.—During the last summer, we have had well attended meetings es-pecially Wednesday nights and Sunday nights. But now as fall is nearing and

nights. But now as fall is nearing and the nights are growing longer, our meetings show a marked increase in attendance, which increase is composed mostly of strangers and friends. Saturday, Aug 13, baptismal services were hold at the Latter-day Saints' quarters. Valdemarsgade 2, Aaiborg, when four converts were baptized with Elder the t. Larsen officiating; and again a week later. Aug 21, three mois converts entered the waters of baptism when the ordinance was performed by Elder George S. Schow. In both cases confirmations took place immediately after. A number of friends and in-vestigators witnessed the ceremonies. Appropriate songs were sung both be-

Appropriate song- were sung both be-fore and after the baptisme.

fore and after the baptiene. We are glad to report that in gen-eral the prospect of outlook is very enouraging in the Aalborg branch. Aug 19, 1999, functual services were held over the remains of Amalle Poul-sen who died Aug 16 of tuberculoris, after a prolonged sickness. She was a faithful saint, bearing a strong test-mony to the very last. Her dying re-quest was to have a Laster-flay Baint fumeral which was granted by her hus-hand who is not a member of the faith. After singing and prayer Eider hand who is oot a member of the faith Arter singing and prayer Elder Ole C Larsen gave a short buil facily-ing funeral aermon and the services closed by singing and prayer. The saints and relatives followed the re-mains to the graves rel where the was laid in her final resting place. The Aalborg choir sang 'O My Father." after which Elder Ole C. Larsen dedi-cated the grave.

The declared leaves a husband and the children and many relatives and felends.

This is the first futoral held in Astthe new law allowing all churches full centrel in the hursing of their dead GENEGE S. SCHOW. Conference Secretary.

fient and the the visiting brethren and othe encouraging and timely, and deeply impressed all present. The theme of conference was temperance and norality

The attendance at the opening a ion was better than at any previous onference; the other meetings on acount of the rain were not quite so well attended, although the house was well Hed at all the meetings.

The reports of the bishops and pre-siding officers showed the wards and stake to be in good condition. The general and stake authorities with a few local changes were present-

ed and unanimously sustained. The conference concluded with a meeting held under ausplaces of the Mutual Improvement ass S. N. LEE, Stake Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The elders and sinters named be-ow have reported at the Church His-orian's office in this city their safe retoring the foreign mission field, on the dates given, all in the best of spirits. They report successful mis-sions, the gespel work in all the dis-tricts represented being in a flourish-tic scientific. ng condition.

Aug. 25-Sister Isabella Johnston Giband of the Twenty seventh ward Salt Lake City, from the Central States mission; set apart June 22, 1969, Re-leased on account of ill health.

Sept. 1-J. Elmer Evans, 174 B styret, Sait Lake City, from the Northwestern States mission: set spart in November, 1907. Presided over East Washington Returns now on account of micktiens.

Sept. 2-Jacob Magleby of Mouroe, Sevier county, from the California mission, where he possided over the Los Angeles and San Francisca conconces. He was set apart Sept. 5,

Sent 3-John Lawrence Slater of Mariott, Weber county, Dish, from the Central States mission: set apart Oct. 8, 1907.

Benj, F Bowen of Taoele, Tooale coun-ty, from the Northern States mission, set apart Dec. 3, 1997.

Sept. 4-A. H. Anderson of Fountain Green, Sampete Co. from the Scandina-vian mission: set apart July 22, 1997. Presided over Trendhjem and Aarnus

Sept. 5-Herbert H. Redd of Huff, ian Juan county, from the California mission, set apart July 7, 1907.

Sept. 6-Paul Ernost Nilson of Cres ant, Sali Lake county, from the South-in States utation: set apart Oct. 19



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