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# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1903.

### FARMERS' TELEPHONES.

In many parts of the country private telephone lines run between the houses of farmers, bringing the principal familles of the community in communion with each other, and have become very popular. There is no better factor for eliminating the isolation and ionesome-ness of farm life.

ness of farm life. The telephone is not such an old con-cern. It is only about 23 years sinks the telephone was discovered, and the peculiar thing about it is that its possi-bilities were never dreamed of for a long time after it was discovered. Some it coars are business men began using long time after it was discovered. Some if years ago business men began using it as a convenience, and then it got to be a necessity, and the last two or three years it transpires that the tele-phone is adapted to the arm, that the farmer needs it worse than anybody else, and that the farmer can get a telephone chenper than anybody else. He can build his own line and main-He can build his dwn line and main-tain it cheaper than can the business man in the city, for the simple reason that lines in the country cost far less

than lines in the city. The following is taken from an ad-dress delivered before the Wisconsin State Farmers' Institute, by George Wight of Morrisville, Wis., and shows how easily a farmers' telephone com-pany can be organized and how chempy the system can be installed and op

ly the system can be installed and op-erated. Mr. Wylie says: A farmers line is largely a question of organization. Personally, I would not advise farmers to form large com-pantes and go into the business of cov-ering an entire county, because it takes too much line to run the company after it is organized; but circumstances alter cases and conditions are different in cases and conditions are different in different localities.

In our locality we go about it in about this way: A few farmers get together and organize a line. Our company was organized by five of us getting together and talking the matter over. We ganized to build 10 miles of line, We or canized to build 10 miles of line, and after estimating the cost we estimated what we could afford to let anyone else come in for. When we came to build the line we found that nearly every-body wanted to get onto it. We com-menced in the country and built in toward the station. We were exercised as to whom we could get to attend to the business in the station. We came to the conclusion that we would have to buy a telephone there and put some one there to attend to that end of the

one there to attend to that end of the business. BUSINESS MEN WANT CONNEC-

TION.

We found when we got to the station that nearly every business man in that station, notwithstanding the fact that most of them had 'phones on a toll line, wanted to be connected with the farmwanted to be connected with the faint ers' line. This was a surprise at first, but it was easy to see why it was. They were there for the purpose of doing business with the farmers, and the farmers' telephone helped thair trade. First the stockmen wanted the connec-tion they the map graning the lumber tion, then the man running the lumber yard, then the elevator man, the doctor and the merchant. The result was that

You will find in every community in the state of Wisconsin today people wanting to get onto a line. It you have more than ten who want to get togeth er and form a company-I would advise forming two companies. It takes less time to attend to the business. Make the lines interchangeable. A company consisting of six or eight or 10 dues ly after his arrival in Germany and consisting of six or eight or 10 doen suffered otherwise from ill health. In all other respects he greatly enjoyed ing to the business of an annual school ing to the business of an annual school meeting and none of the officers get any salary.

COST OF BUILDING A LINE. As to the cost, I find that the farmers sion to the Southern States, to which he was assigned Nov, 21, 1900. He la-labored for 19 months in South Caro-lina and was then transferred to the Virginia conference, now in the Mid-ble States mistake. The fact is that any man that can dig a post hole and set a post and draw a wire can put up a telephone line. Any man that ever saw a telephone set together and set up can set up tele-phones himzelf. It is the simplest prop-osition imaginable, but now most mal.ufacturers send out their 'phones all set up. Some farmers are a little afraid to go into a company with anybody else. They are afraid of this word "co-oper-tion." They get their idea from co-operative creameries or co-operative fac tories of some kind they have been connected with and lost money. A co-operative telephone line of this kind is an entirely different proposition from a co-operative creamery or a co-operative anything else, and for this reason: You build a co-operative creamery, and, as a rule, unless it is run right, trouble begins. You build a telephone line, and when it is built that is all there is to it. It runs itself; it must only be kept in repair. There is always money enough in the treasury to employ a man to go out and repair the line. BUILDING AND COST.

nd No. 10 wire \$29.32.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

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SHORT LINE.

TO ST. LOUIS.

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City Agent.

one can possibly imagine the joy cou-pled with hope that filled m + heart on that beautiful day, for plain to my heart that if I was faithful and patient, my heart should be made to rejoice over the blossings of God. From that hour until the pres-ent moment, there have been calls to visit the people and preach to them in so many directions, that notwithstanding my natural energy and promptness I have not been able to fill the calls, and this is also the case at the present writing. The Elders are constantly on the go here and there, and the good seed is being sown in many parts of the land. Since that glorious day of which I have spoken we have gathered from the remnants of those converted many years past about fifty souls, who have

which seemed reasonable and made

in most cases renewed their covenants and are trying to do better. In addithese we have converted and baptized about 250.

baptized about 250. We have in good running order eight branches, prosided over by native brethren who have been ordained pre-siding Priests. There have been 17 native brethren ordained to various de-grees of the Aaronic Priesthood, and a few of these to the office of Elder. Part of these are acting indisionaries, who are doing an extra grad work among Sister Virgle C. Moon, writing from Poncheloula, Louislana, Jan. 2, gives the subjoined report of a visit to some isolated Saints: For some time the Elders of the Mis-sissippi conference, in the Southern States mission, desired me to visit the Saints in Gazoo county, as no Elders have been allowed to visit there since 1898, when an armed mob of 150 men dense out the Elders who had assemare doing an extra good work among their own. These all were dominated

and sustained by the general conference of the Mexican mission, Much more could be done by these native missionaries were it not that they are compelled to labor for their daily ford daily food.

daily food. Elders Taylor and Lake are laboring in the Cannavaca district in the state of Morelos. Elders Jacobson and Fos-ter are laboring in the state of Mexico, making Amicamica and Cuantia their headquarters. Elder Hall is acting as president of Cunnavaca branch, while Hiram S. Maris has been doing mis-sionary work, but Brother Harris has been for the most time attending the school of juris prodence and has moved school of juris prodence and has moved to Cunnavaca to enjoy the beautiful climate, in company with his wife and three little children.

three fittle children. It is unusually cold for this sunny south and also very dry. Our city was filled with Christmas people and we feel the gold and silver exchange very much, as every species of merchandise has gone up.

#### In Iceland.

of joys-in taking over oid thus when the servants of God were permitted to visit their homes. Elders Ben E, Rich. Conde, Jardine, Caldwell and Blaischell were mentioned many times. Others were also mentioned. I would like to tell the Elders who know these dear Saints, that most of them are living faithful to their covenants and are do-ing better thus many who have had From Reykjavik, Iceland, our lone nissionary, Elder John Johannesson, writes to the Millennial Star that he is enjoying health and spiritual blessings, and through the favor of the Lord he faithful to their covenants and are do-ing better than many who have had greater privileges. They meet every fastday and hold a service. They try to keep together and encourage one an-other in well doing. Most of them arg beginning to see the necessity of paying their tithes and offerings. And quite a number obey the Word of Wisdom. will finish the publication of two thous-and copies of his book by next Febru-ary. These he will labor to distribute among the people of Iceland.

### Addresses Asked For,

A friend of the "News" sends the fol-While with them I spent my time in conversation on Gospel subjects, and lowing self-explanatory letter of in-Will you kindly publish in the "News" answering questions about matters on

which they wished instruction. Sunday the Elders that have been to my place as I want to hear from them and get their addresses. I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. W. H. GILSTROP. Pledmont, S. C.

not molested, and he preached the Gozpel to them.

clear many passages of the Holy Bible. On the morning of July 14th I was hon-We went to see some Saints on the We went to see some Saints on the 24th of December and held services. The people in Cedar Keys are more in-terested than they have been be-fore. Several are reading my books and they say Eder Jenson preached the best sermon they ever heard. I believe some will obey the Gospel. I hope the scattered Saints will set a good example. Tobacco, coffee and whisky are a great curse to this part of the country. ored with the privilege of baptizing six sons and daughters of Father Lehi. No of the country.

### **RETURNED MISSIONARIES**

Elder David McCleery of Murray, Salt Lake county, returned Jan. 6 from missionary jabors in Great Britain, whither he was sent Dec. 4, 1900. He labored with success and satisfaction in the Liverpool conference, where he reports the work is in a thriving condition

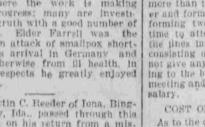
Elder Willem A. Koidewyn of Ogden raturned from the Netherlands Jan. 3. He was set apart for that mission March 23, 1900. He began his ministerial labors in the Amsterdam conference, laboring afterwards for several months in the Rotterdam, Arnheim and Groninger conferences. The Gospei work in Holland, he says, is meeting with great success. Meetings are well attended by strangers and large Sunday schools flourish in the branches. Elder Koldewyn baptized 23 converts while absent.

Elder David L. Dowding of Sandy, Salt Lake county, returned fan. 3, from a mission to Great Britain, where he has been laboring since Oct. 8, 1900. Has fields of labor were the Birmingham and Bristol conferences. The mission work in both these districts is greatly increased and encounter the mission improved and appears very promising for the future.

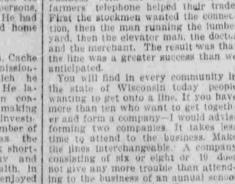
Elder David A. Loses of Lehi, Utah, in a letter dated Jan 19, reports that he left his home Jan 3, 1901, to perform a mission to the Northern States. He was assigned to labor in southern in-diana and met with fair success. He assisted in baptizing a few persons, and found many good friends. He had excellent health. He returned home Dec. 19, 1902.

Eldar George Farrell of Logan, Cache county, returned Jan. 11 from mission-ary labors in Germany, to which he was assigned April 24, 1901. He la-bored in the Eerlin and Dresten confernces where the work is making splendid progress; many are investgating the truth with a good number of conversions. Elder Farrell was the victim of an attack of smallpox shorthis mission.

Elder Martin C. Reeder of Iona, Bing-ham county, Ida., passed through this city Jan. 11 on his return from a mis-



anticlpated.



afternoon I spoke to them a short time concerning the Word of Wisdom, tithes and offerings, and the cultivation of the spirit of love; also on the advisability of making ourselves so pleasant and useful that the Gentiles can find no ex-

AN OLD BATTLEGROUND

A Visit to a County Whence the El-

ders Once Were Driven.

1898, when an armed mob of 109 men drove out the Elders who had assem-bled there to hold conference. Since that time no Elders or Teachers have been to visit the Saints there, except Elders Ben E. Rich and A. D. Porter, who each ventured in once, during the years of the mob. I had corresponded with some of the Saints of Mechanics-hube and Phoenix for nearly two Years.

burg and Phoenix, for nearly two years,

burg and Phoenix, for nearly two years, and at last the way was opened for me to go to them, and Dec. 19, 1903. I took the train for Bentonia, at which place I was met by Brother Frank Smith with horse and burgy and drove out to Mechanicsburg. The Saints had been notified of my coming and Sunday, the first they all subtered at

the 21st inst. they all gathered at Brother Smith's for a time of rejolc-ing. And we did, indeed, have a time of joy--in talking over old times when

isolated Saints:

cuse for ill-treating us. About every family takes the Semi-Weskly Deseret News. All seem to have a good supply of Church litera-ture and seem to be interested in get-ting their friends and neighbors to read. I do not think it will be long until the I do not think it will be long until the Elders can go there, as much of the prejudice is dying out. While I was there one of "our friends, the enemy," remarked "those Mormons are bound to get a head of us some way. They are sending in their women now and we sending in their women now, and we can't mob a woman." Among the Salats I met and who wished to send their prestings to all the Elders who were presentings to an the Elder's who were driven from Yazoo county in 1898 were Frank Smith and family, Wesley Smith and wife, Flue Smith, John Mar-tin and family, Ben Martin, E. P. Dil-ley, Sister Dilley, Sister Fletcher and Sister Willey Smith, There were also general friends measure who had many several friends present who had many kind words to say about the Elders, I was told a number of persons wish to be baptized.

#### HAD AN ENJOYABLE TIME.

#### Elders in the Field Celebrate Christmas and New Years Day.

Elder Thomas Lawrence, Jr., writes from Leequatchie, Marion county, Jan 5, as follows Elders J. F. Thorne, J. S. Bradsley,

Thomas Lawrence, Jr., and L. S. Arm-strong were assigned joining counties and as we met before Christmas we thought we could have an enjoyable time together. We not at the home of Brother Chris Wagner who has jute-ly joined the Church. Eight of hi-children have joined the Church. One of them has been absent from home the others are not old enough. The The are 16 in all, including Brother Wagne and wife.

We went to Brother Lock for New Tear's, by way of Secquatchie where we applied for the school house to preach in, Mr. Hill, one of the school directors, was very friendly. He is the editor of the Secquatchie News and editor of the Secquatchie News and advertised our meeting for the follow-ing Sunday, Jan. 4. At the time ap-pointed we had a nice congregation, which paid strict attention to everys-thing that was said. We spoke on the first principles of the Gospel, the apos-tasy and the restoration of the Gospel; also bearing our festimentes to the part of the Gospel

The "News" and Era are always wel-come visitors and are making friends of the people where they are left.

#### MISSION IN MEXICO.

#### The Work of the Lord Prosperous In That Country.

Elder Ammon M. Tenney writes from City of Mexico, Dec. 29:

We have been laboring eighteen months among this people in and around the City of Mexico. The first part of this lime there were only two Eilders from Zion, but later there were added to our number four Elders, who are all in the enjoyment of good health and are doing good work in the various

the Juarez Stake of Zien, and Ammon M. Tanner, arrived in this city to look after business pertaining to the color nies and to reopen the Excitant mis-ston. On the 20th of June, 1901, they took their denarture for hone, leaving me to pursue my own course as best my judgment might direct. My first labors were to look up these that had in former years been converted. This labors were to look up these that had in former years been converted. This labors were to look up these that had in former years been converted. This labors were to look up these that had in former years been converted. This labors were the seen as soon doors were opened and I beman to hold ser-vices. The rumor soon spread that a new religion had appeared in the land,

#### In the European Mission.

Transfers-Elder Joseph H, Cutier is transferred from the Nottingham and Elder George T. Badger from from the Grimsby to the Bimingham conference. Departures-The following named re-turning missionaries sailed with the furning missionaries saled with the company that left Liverpool, in charge of Elder William J. Facer, per steam-ship Commonwealth. Dec. 29, 1962. Wil-liam J. Facer, William F. Murphy, Ceorge H. Sperry, Walter J. Kelly, Ed-ward J. Gardner, David L. Dowding, Alexander M. Faddles, Charles H. Smith, John H. Woodbury, David Mc-Cleary Walter Road J: worth A. White, Cleery, Walter Read, Jowph A. White, Le Roy Brough, John E. Lunt, Sampson Knowles, William A. Koldewyn, Mar-lon Van Cott, George Farrell, Chris P. Christensen, Joseph Nelson, Carl A. Matisson, Peter W. Erickson, Peter Sundwall, Jr., Anders Anderson, Axel F. Andersen, Nephi M. Nielsen.

## IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

#### Report of a Conference Held in Georgia.

Elder Ammon L. Roundy, writing from Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4, says: Today finishes a long-looked-for treat

to the Georgia Elders, their conference

gathering. gathering. On Sunday, Nov. 30, our conference convened, holding two meetings at headquarters, 56 West Baker street, and one in the evening at the Good Tem-plars' hall, 72% North Broad street. A drighting rain hindered having as large an and hence as we otherwise would an audience as we otherwise would have had, but those present had an en joyable time and felt to thank the Lord for instructions received. The Elders spoke fervently upon the plan of life and the timely encouraging course from Prest. Nye was much appreciated On Monday a general instruction meeting was held and the Elders were assigned their respective fields. The cities of Atlanta, Augusta and Savan four Elders going into the country. Elders J. H. Le Fevre, H. C. Kimball and David Giles were released to reand David Ones were released to the turn to Zion and are accompanied by I Bro. Z. T. Cox of Savannah. Headquarters last evening was the scene of a social consisting of music.

recitations, songs and refreshments. The music was a special feature of the evening, two of Atlanta's most ac-complished musicians participating.

### OBTAINED A HEARING.

#### The Gospel Preached to a Respectful Audience at Cedar Keys, Fia.

A friend of the "News," Brother B. F. Sutton, in a letter dated Jan. 8, tells

and are doing good work in the various fields to which they have been ap-pointed. On the first day of June, 1801, Apostle John Henry Smith and Mission Presi-dent A. W. Ivins and Henry Eyring of the Juarez scale of Zien, and Ammon Market of Line and Ammon I only had a short time to let the

die States mission. He reports the work in these fie'ds making excellent progress: the Elders, with few exceptions, being well received and hospita-bly entertained by the kind people of the south. The work of the Sunda, school was the special colling of Eldee Reeder, during most of his mission.

Elder Wm. H. Wilcox of Farmington, Davis county, who was set apart Aug. 23, 1900, for the Souther: States mis-sion, returned Jan. 14. Re latored in the Chattanooga and Ohio conferences, and since last June has been president of the North Ohio conference, where the Gospel work is making encouraging progress. He was well treated by the hospitable southern people, but found a growing indifference to the Gospel.

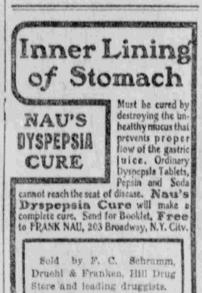
Filder Ira A. Call of Bancroft Idabo, returned Jan, 15 from a mission in the Eastern States, for which he was set apart Dec. 26 1900. The East Pennsy. vania conference was his field of labor, where the work is prespering fairly. the Fiders making many friends and allaying much prejudice.

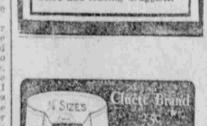
The Pride of Hernes

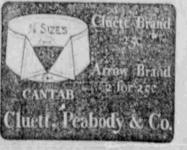
Many soldiers in the last war wrote to say that for Scratches, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Corns, Sore Feet and Stiff Joints, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best in the world. Same for Burns, Scalos, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Erputions and Piles. It cures or no pay. O 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug department. Only

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more and cures all their effects. It's the great alterative and tonic melleine whose merit has been every-where established. Accept no substitute.







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