MISSION ACTIVITIES

Brooklyn-Brother Kirkham, a student of music here, has willingly donated his services to assist the elders along the line of singing. A weekly choursal is held, and all will apprecials his labors, and derive much benefit from them. Meetings are held regullarly in the new hall in Brooklyn, and the services are well attended. wark's work is still a credit to conference. Sunday, Jan. 3, all of elders met in priesthood meeting, sall of their reports were good. Mr. Mrs. Strang, their two boys, Mrs. ryea, and the daughter of Sister rd were baptized on Jan. 7. This is beginning the new year as we like to commence.—J. S. Allen, president, 420 West One Hundred and Twenty-Fourth New York, N. Y.

East Pennsylvania-The elders have Mutual, and are also held-effective cottage meetings that they have said good-bye to old year, and have shaken hand the new, there comes from the elthroughout the conference expressified with high hopes and anticis filled with high hopes and anticious for the future, and, although feel somewhat proud of the past a record, we hope to far exceed the year that lies before us. A of heeling might be of interest to ters. An elderly lady, who had bended the elders many times, had rely lost her mind. Her niece is a faithful member of the Church, knew how the lady had cared for elders in the past. She had implicit idence in the priesthood of God and that He would not forsake those that He would not forsake those had sheltered and fed His servwhile out preaching His gospal, adingly, she sent for the edges, days before they arrived, the documental band been called by other memof the family, pronounced the hepeless, and said that she id never walk again, nor regain right wind. The elders admind to her, and, in a few days, she sed herself—a thing she had not for a long time—and came down as and took the little children out he garden for a walk. Elders J. Albred and M. A. Garn called at hims as they were coming in from come, as they were coming in from country a week or so later, and I her well and happy, and very cot to see them. Some of the by who had heretofore been very ed, were now very friendly fi-nd extended an invitation for dine.—John G. Alfred, president, Seventeenth St., Philadelphia

New England The semi-annual conference of New England was held a Boston on Sunday, Dec. 13. The arge attendance was a very encourage response to the work doing in this part. President William C. Hunter assided. During the past summer, a reported that he had traveled over such of the ferritory of the New England. of the territory of the New Eng-conference, and had visited prac-ity all of the scattered saints and dos, and, in all, was gratified over condition of the conference. Pres-Ben E. Rich, not being able to be sent, was very ably represented by hen E. Rich, not being able to be at, was very ably represented by on D. Richards, who, at present, resing a law course at Colum-niversity. Eider Richards de-d a very forceful setmon in the ed a very forceful sermon in the moon session, and spoke again in evening, delivering an interesting surse upon the Book of Mormon. In speakers at the conference were and Lorenzo E. Elggren. Durine services beautiful singing was end by the Williams sisters, dier A. E. Sargent of Providence, a Elder F. A. Thorley, Florence erson, Lida Edmonds, and W. L. lister. On Saturday evening a d party was held at the ball. A cheerful crowd was present and cheerful crowd was present and d of a program of songs, and re-liments. On Monday following, ident William C. Hunter met with ders in priesthood meeting, an antiustructions were imparted.

New York—The ciders in Toronto sain, and Glens Falls are meeting is notable success. In Albany, the of small books is increasing. El-F. F. Barrow left the conference by B. Barrow left the conference less H. after spending the holidays his relatives in Bufface. He was and and will return to his loved at home. Elder J. H. Dickson ared in charge of the conference. r M. D. Seeley was transferred a Athany to Toronto, Canada, and r Charles H. Owen from the klyn conference to Athany. m conference to Albany.

forth West Virginia-Elders G. S. West Virginia—Elders G. S. and J. E. Simons are laboring water county. They went to Methodist meeting, and, as the did not put in his appearance, to were asked to preside. The log for them, and all seemed tished with the meeting. Else, C. Grant and G. C. Udall bring in Braxton county, and ding many friends. Elders L. Weed, S. E. Quigley, Olroyd, and James O. Gibbons doing some very effective committee among investigators who to the county. They are in Roan and counties. Elders Chester, W. A. Heninger, Eugene Curcounties. Elders Chester, W. A. Heninger, Eugene Cur-Charles Moser are also doing y work, holding cottage meet-schoolhouses and other places. Barton and O. F. Rice have soring in Taylor and Barbour. Sister Bolton gave the strordial invitation to Christmas There has been a Campbellite holding meetings every night pool. He is a good slanderes. Charles L. Word and Edwin asked him to give them one defend themselves. He refusive watching for a chance, they to slip in a meeting on him by watching for a chance, they had a steeling on him unday afternoon. They had a stendance, and from general rethe beople were very much pleasable decirine of Mormonism they saw how it compared with the tainisters. Elder R. J. Surjustalled as secretary of the confusion deciring the same first and regions to list ineit elders in their different a labor.—O. F. Rice, president, Fairmont, W. Va.

West Virginia-The elders to the country are going in four, as that is found to be colent for the new workers. is are opening up their homes issionaries and many cottage are being held. A case of heal-thy of mention. A little girl ited with inflammation of the adly site cauld not stand to there was any light onless something over them. Site interest to, and the secont was back in her school. Such us as children of God.-Frank Leavitt, president, box 686, Huntington, W. Vu.

West Pennsylvania-Elders W. H. West Pennsylvauia—Elders W. H. Steed and A. J. Jewkes, who have been laboring in Ambridge, report that the spirit of flatred and prejudice that has been so prevalent against them in the past, is, now disappearing, and many of the most prominent citizens are manifesting a friendly attitude. Elsers T. A. Robinson and J. F. Pincock are enjoying their labors in Monongahella City. Elders Jacob Frei and D. L. Hibbert spend most of their time in Frostburg, Md., tracting and visiting friends. On Dec. 6, they attended a silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clise, whose entire family came Into

L. Clise, whose entire family came into the fold last summer. There were about 50 invited guests present, and Brother and Sister Clise were delighted to introduce the elders as their preach-ers. After dinner the visitors wished to bear the Morman presents. to hear the Mormon preachers, and the gathering was turned into a meeting. After singing "Nearer my God to Thee," and prayer by Elder Hibbert, Elder Jacob Frei discoursed on the first principles of the gospel. After the closing hymn, the people expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the service, and a number of invisations were extended to the elders, Elders A. F. Coombs and Ray Duke are still in Waynesboro, and each Sunday they walk to Tomstown and hold a Sunday school in the afternoon and services in the evening. Brother Jerry Krieger, a local elder, is superintendent of the school, and through his efforts, of the school, and through his efforts, they have an attendance of forty pupils, most of whom are children of non-Mormons—A. E. Jacobson, president, 1212 Boyle street, Allegheny, Pa. A. B. ANDRUS

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH-ERN STATES MISSION

Alabama Conference—H. A. Gardner. Frest, Box No. 705, Montgomery. Johnie L. Chesser, son of Brother N. R. Chesser of Carryville, Fia., died Dec. 29. His illness was of short duration. The elders were telegraphed to by Bro. Chesser to come and administer to him, but before their arrival, they below a considerable distance. they being a considerable distance away, the young man had passed away. Considerable sickness is reportaway. Considerable sickness is reported among the members of the Church and the elders are kept busy responding to the calls made upon them to administer to the sick. They cheerfully and gladly go, however, day or night, rain or shine. They report that the Lord is hearing the prayers of his servants and restoring the sick to health and strength. Elders Bert L. Pope and James W. Hartley report three baptisms at Phoenix City, they having held seven meetings during the week. The mayor of this city has treated the elders with much respect and consideration. From Caryville, Fia, comes the report of another baptism, by Elder Benjamin H, Waldron and Joseph D. Brown.

Atlanta-Paul E. Nelse

Atlanta—Paul E. Nelson, president, No. 29 Connally St., Atlanta, Ga—Eider Charles E. Dinwoodey, mission secretary, paid a visit to the Atlanta branch during the holidays. . . . Eiders Joseph A. Hunter and Chester E. Hansen are doing a splendid work in Carroll Co. Opportunities for holding meetings are plentiful and the people seem eager to hear an explanation of the Gospel truths. At the home of a presperous farmer the ciders were being entertained for the night. Shortly after their arrival at the house, the gentleman learned that the ciders would be pleased to hold a meeting in his house, whereupon, he sent his hired man to several of the neighbor's homes in invite the people neighbor's homes in invite the people out to meeting. A nice little crowd assembled and a successful meeting was hold.

was held.

East Kenincky—G. F. Ellsworth, Prest. Box No. 422, Lexington.—Mission President Charles A. callis held three good priesthood meetings on Dec. 29 and 30 at Lexington, with all the traveling ciders of the conference. Each elder reported his labors, Elder Callis instructed them in the line of their disties as ministers of the Gespel, giving some excellent counsel, which the elders received and have gone forth with a determination to put the advice into practise, thereby increasing their power for doing good. Elder John E. Pickett was transferred to the East Tennessee conference and Elder Joseph G. Palmer to Florida. Elders Robt. E. Bunker and B. F. Cowleys while curvassing in Kenton Co., delivered a tract to a country store-keeper, that afternoon a number of men gathered at the store, which is a general meeting place and all listened while one read the tract through. At the conclusion of the reading favorable commant was made. Thus we see hew one little tract may preach to many.

East Tennessee Conference—Elder W. K. Soelberg, Prest, Box, No. 688, Knoxville—Elders J. G. Jensen and W. M. Hunter are doing a splendid later in Celbeurne county. Many who formerly were very bitter against Mormenism, are now becoming quite friendly and have invited the Elders to their homes. They hold ten well attheir homes. They held ten well at-tended meetings in one week and are receiving more invitations for holding meetings than they are able to fil. The people are quite interested in the doctrine taught by the Latter-day Saints and we are looking for soot

ful and well attended meetings were held in the "Seventh Day Advent" Church Elders Reed Gardner and Lorin Taylor were with Brother Hyde,

principles of the gospel. Sister Estella Hyde delivered, at one of the meetings, a very interesting lecture on "Home Life in Utah." Musical numbers by Sister Hyde and daughter, Orlean, made a special feature of the services and by special request they were asked to sing at the close of the meetings. The visitors were also entertained at the White House Cottage, and by a Mr. Helly. Brother Hyde is very warm in his praise of Brother McDouald and family for the way they entertained their guests. The hospitable McDonald home is always a "horse" in very deed for the olders white laboring in the vicinity of Daywhile laboring in the vicinity of Day-

Georgia Conference-Elder L. Myers, President, No. 454 Oak street, Macon Elder Robert Furniss and Wil-liam C. Green are meeting with suc-cess in Louisville, they recently held cess in Louisville, they recently held a well attended street meeting, at the conclusion of which they disposed of several copies of the Book of Mormon and a number of other books. . . . Sister Mary Young, who has been bedfast for a long time, asked the elders to administer to her, which they gladly did, and through this administration the Lord raises her from her ly did, and through this administration the Lord raised her from her
bed. The following day found her attending to her wewal househould duties,
. . Elders George M. James and
Henry Humphreys found considerable
prejudice existing among the people
of Milen, upon commencing their labors in that city, but by a presistent
and earnest work succeeded in allaying much of that prejudice and giving the people a wider and more comprehensive view of Mormonism. . .
Two converts have been baptized in
Sylvania by Elders William F. Crow
and Thomas L. Richardson. . . In
Columbs, Elders A. A. Savage and
E. L. Allen are being treated with
respect and consideration. Less than
two years ago the elders were forced
to leave this city owing to the extreme
hatred manifested by zome of its citizens, who threatened them with mob
violence.

Kentucky Conference, Thomas E. Secrist, president, Box No. 554, Louisville—A general conference of the elders and members, was held at Louisville, on Dev. 27. President Charles A. Callis was in attendance Good meetings were held, at which timely and profitable instructions were given, causing the elders to go out to their respective fields of labor, with renewed determination to prosecute their labors with zeal and energy, Brother E. P. Denham of Shumway Ariz, father of Elder Walter H. Denham, is visiting relatives in Monroe o, is visiting relatives in Monroe only. - Recently, a Mr. H. R. rist of Louisville chanced to pick a Linbona, the Elder's Journal, and of a Landona, the Edger's Journal, and in reading the conference history noted the name of Elder Secrist, and wrote to him to call on him. Further levelopments proved that the above lamed party was a relative of Elder's fecrist. Thus the Liahona, the Elder's fournal has proved a valuable agent in this case.

Middle Tennessee, Elder J. Elmer Johnson, Box No. 269, Memphis—The elders laboring in Memphis have been very successful in making new friends who are becoming earnest investigators. Elder Johnson, while canvassing in the city met with a minister, who at first would not listen or have anything to do with Mormonism, however, upon the elder pressing his case kindly but firmly, the gentleman was induced to listen to an explanation of the Book of Mormon and of the mission of the Mormon elders. At the conclusion of the interview he purchased a Book of Mormon and other doctrinal books, stating that he was going to give the matter a thorough study. . . Elders J. A. Weaver and S. L. Smith have been holding successful meetings in Hardeman county. . . Successful

Mississippi Conference, D. Win. Stowell, president, 416 George street, Jackson—A successful meeting was held in Darbun schoolhouse by Elders Henry M. Hodgson and Frank M. Morris. . The Sunday school af Montreller, which has been disorganized for some time, has been reorganized, and prospects are bright for good work being done by the same. . Elders Luman P. Green and Franklin A. Gorber had a pleasant experience lateix

North Carolina Conference, Robt. B. White, president, hox 547. Wilmingston—A baptismal service was held at Albertson, 169 people were in attendance; two converts were baptiged.

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Florida=O. W. Hyde, president, No. 1214 Claude St., Jacksonville—Elder Hydo and family spent the holidays with Brother McDonald at Daytona, where they had a most enjoyable time. While there a series of successful and well attended meetings were held in the "Seventh Day Advent"

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dent, flox No. 41, Station "D." Col-umbus, Ohio.—A very pretty wedding occurred in Xenia, recently. Elder A. F. Tolton was called from Columbus to perform the ceremony. The con-tracting parties were non-members of the Church.



cooperation

ELDERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Names, running from right to left, top row: W. Butterfield, J. S. Miller, G. V. Facer, T. A. Spackman, D. D. McEwan, Jas E Anderson, Earl Hawkes, C. Duffin, W. T. Borup, D. W. Layton, A. R. Southwick, Second row: J. L. Price, S. S. Green, B. R. Tibbetts, S. Gerrard, Preside William C. Hunter, L. E. Eligren,

Wm. B. Rae, M. A. Thomas, Third row: J. B. McQueen, E. Kohler.

Callis visited Columbus Jan. 2 and 3, where he held conference with the BAPTISMS IN FOREIGN where he held conference with the elders and saints. Two well attented public meetings were held at which President Callis was the principal speaker, delivering able and interesting discourses. Two priesthood meetings were held at which much good counsel was given, as to the duties and labors of the missionaries. The Ohlo State Journal commented favorably upon the meeting, giving our work a very fair and impartial hearing. On Jan. 4 Prest. Callis visited Xenia where a good meeting was held, also at Cincinnati on the 5th. . The work throughout the state is procities of Columbus, Xenia, Cincinneti Dayton, Toledo and Plana. At the three first named cities there are dourishing branches of the Church.

South Carolina Conference, Frank Paskett, Prest, Box No. 276, Columbia,—Four babtisms are reported by A. A. Follett for the first week in January. The work throughout the conference is in excellent condition. Elder O. Orlando Barrus and his wife re now laboring among the Catawba ndians, where there is a healthy ranch of the Church.

Virginia Conference, H. A. Shupe, Prest. Box No. 145, Lynchurg.— Elders Adna E. Bramwell and Levi C. Elders Adna E. Bramwell and Levi C. Parker have commenced work in and around the City of Norfolk. They had a very pleasant visit with the mayor and chief of police who treated them courteously and promised them consideration and protection. The elders discovered that there was an ordinance against distributing literature of any kind without first procuring a license so to do. However, upon application license was granted them and they hope to be able to do considerable good in this historic ground. Prest. Shupe visited the elders in Norfolk and helped them to get started.

C. E. DINWOODEY Seey.

CENTRAL STATES MISSION NOTES

302 South Pleasant street, Indepen-dence, Mo.,Jan. 15.—We have been hav-ing zero weather lately so that outdoor and events auside the every-day hap-penings are few. The letters from the elders this weak bear reports of many well-attended meetings and tell of hap-by times in visits with friends and in-vestigators. They tell of new open-ings for holding meetings, new friendships being made and old ones revived and strongthoned.

and strengthened.

President James S, Crane and Elder Timothy Jones baptized a young man on Christmas at Kelsey, Tex., and elders at Hannibal, Mo., say the prospect for more baptisms there is good.

At Gainesville, Mo., the schoolhouses and churches am thrown open to the elders and they have held many meetings with the good neonic there who lngs with the good people there who seem anxious to hear the message of Mormonism. A certain Christian min-ister, after listening to a discourse on the Book of Mormon, said he did not

have anything as good as that for the In Arkansas Elders Prince and Jenkins say they find people in every district who are seeking after the truth. In northeast Missouri Elders Fullmer and Wright have been spending much of the time during the cold weather in the plush chairs of modern pariors, explaining the restored gos-pel to intelligent truth-seekers, among whom they have arranged to hold a series of meetings.

Readers can estimate for themselves

the interest the scopel message is gain-ing, when a street meeting at this in-clement season will hold an attendance of 200. Such is the statement of Presi-dent C. E. Bronson, from Kingman,

Kas. Elder John W. Mumford of Balt Lake City arrived a few days ago, and has been assigned to the St. John confer-ence. Elder Mumford, while attendpreachers if he would not get religion and come to Jesus? To which the el-der replied, "I am already chuck full of religion and it is all Mormonism, and I am out how to unload a little of

Elder George V. Harris, who has pent two years very profitably to this nission, has been released and returned with honor to his home at Salem, Ida, Elder John C. Olsen, lately trans-ferred from Worchestershire conference, England, to this mission, is as-signed to North Texas conference,

VETERAN LAID TO REST.

Jan. 7.—Mrs Catherine Amos Gustin, died at a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hup, Wash. 34 Dec. 35, the stomach. Ship was in Canada and follow

MISSION FIELDS

A baptismal service was held at the Montpelier Baths, Chellephum (Bristol conference,) Dec.23, when two members were added to the Church. Elder D. D. Harris officiating, Con-firmations took place at the baths. Three members were added to the Church at Sunderland (Newcastle con-Church at Sunderland (Newcastle con-ference,) Dec. 22. The extension took place at the Lambton Street Eaths, Elder Joseph W. Bambrough officiat-ing. The new members were confirm-ed at the place of baptism. On Dec. 20, a baptismal service was held at "Descret," South Tottenham, London, Elder F. F. Vance initiated another convert into the fold of Christ, A baptismal service was held at the

A haptismal service was held at the Glossop Road Baths, Stieffield, Dec. 28, 1998, when five souls were added to the Church of Christ, Elder Nephi Hodgson and John C. Hall spoke upon the necessity and sacredness of water baptism. Elder Thomas Alston, Jr., officiated. Confirmations took place at the water's edge.—Millennial

BEAVER CONFERENCE FOR PROHIBITION

The one hundred and twenty-seventh uarterly conference of Beaver stake of Zion was held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17, 1809, in Beaver City. Elder Anthony W. Ivins of the quorum of apostles, was present, also all the stake presidency, the bishops of all the wards with one exception, all the high council, except one, and a splendid representation of the priesthood of the stake.

The conference commenced at 10 a

The conference commenced at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, President John F. Tolton presiding, and four sessions were held in addition to which a largely attended priesthood meeting, and

by a full flow of the Spirit of the Lord. The bishops reports indicated that the weent move as to visiting the families in the wards has been productive of much good, the people feeling that there is some interest being taken in them.

est on their part.

The principal topic discussed at the postings was "State-wide Prohibition." and nearly all the speakers had a good word to say for it. Elder Ivina being particularly happy in his discourse concerning the question, which he discussed freely and forcibly. Elder cused freely and forcibly. Elder Joshua Greenwood also preacted a powerful and logical discourse upon the subject, calling attention to the evil effects of the whisky habit, and urged all who are Latter-day Saints to bring all their influence to bear upon the legislature for the suppression of that and kindred evils.

At the prestluood meeting and as

At the priesthood meeting, and a the Sunday afternoon meeting, also at the Mutual conference, the resolution adopted at the general conference re-surding prohibition was unanimously and heartily sustained by a vote of the

The general and local authorities are presented and received the vote of

the entire assemblage.

Elder George A. Parkinson was orlained a bishop and set apart to predic over the Beaver East ward, Bishop,
ands W. Harris having resigned, and
Elders C. Dennis White and Donald A. McGregor were set apart as counselors Sister Alma W. McGregor was ap-pointed and set apart as stake presi-dent of the Y. L. M. I. A., with Amelic Dean and Alice M. White as her coun-

Taking it all in all the conference vas a most enjoyable and memorable one, us is evidenced by the remarks

WILLIAM G. BICKLEY,

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