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Baptizing-Interest in the Work-Results of the War-Poverty and Despair-Emigrating. Rome, Georgia, March 9, 1877.

Editor Deseret News: The work in this part of the sou-ern mission is progressing as well as could be expected under the cir-cumstances. Since my last note to cumstances. Since my last note to the News I have baptized nine in one locality and five in another, most of whom never heard the sound of the gospel until recently. We shall probably have baptizing to-morrow or Sunday again in this neighborhood. I generally aim to hold three or four meetings per week, and I find them usually well attended. We had a meeting last attended. We had a meeting last night three miles below here. We have meeting to-night across the have meeting to-night across the mountain in an adjoining valley, and to-morrow night at a house near the foot of the mountain. When at our last meeting some of our pious (?) opposers fired into the building, luckily doing no injury. On Sunday afternoon I preach in Rome, in the City Hall, which has been opened free to me. I bave held one meeting, which was well attended, some sixteen hundred of the Bomans being present. My kind—"A young girl left alone in a

iest and leading men of the State. convenient place."
It lay almost directly in the line of Sherman's march, and forward over the fought back and forward over the country surrounding the city sevetimes. The principal part of the city was burned on the evacuation of the federal army, and at the close of the war many, who previous has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A wingle box has cured the worst old suffer five

bare necessaries of life, but are cine of the sge.
forced to annually dispose of small
tracts of their land to enable them WENT TO THE to live from year to year, while the poverty-stricken condition of the poor is terrible to contemplate, and day by day it grows steadily worse. caring little or nothingas, to what befails the general government, and this is an almost universal

feeling. The negro element is a fruitful source of trouble and likely to continue so. The negroes are generally idle and viclous, congregating in towns and cities, where great swarms of them can be seen sunning themselves on the street corners, having become corrupted to the lowest degree, physically and morally. In case of a war they would be a terrible ele-ment for the South to contend with, as there is no particular love beas there is no particular love beis certainly a wonderful discovery
tween the two classes, black and
white, and should it come to a
thousands who are now suffering struggle woe betide this people, for with that dread disease. It would be a war of extermination Joseph M.

between race and race. The stock of cattle, horses and hogs seems almost exhausted. It is very seldom that one sees a good horse, and I have not seen one single fat beef animal in the State. The hogs are a small, inferior grade, and there appears very little disposition to improve the stock. Under such circumstances as these it is impossible for a result to presser. Much sible for a people to prosper. Much of the land is good and under ordinary circumstances would yield a good return, but its stre gth appears to be exhausted, and refuses

to longer yield its fruits for man's sustenance. In passing among the people I am often led to contrast the condition of the people of Utah with the condition of the people in the States, and yet the power of the evil one labors very assiduously the evil one labors very assiduously to convince these poer people of the awful condition of the people of Utah. The opposition rely upon lies of every character to keep the people from investigating the principles of truth, and, with a few honorable exceptions, ministers are the mouth piece of the devil to

are the mouthpiece of the devil to mislead and deceive the people. The spirit of inquiry has grown so strong though in this part of Georgia that they cannot do much with it. Many of the brethren who have been baptized are men

well known, prominent citizens, and the preachers cannot say anything personally against them.

Brother Murphy came to my assistance a few days ago from Middle Georgia, and will probably remain with me some time. He has been laboring with some success in some of the middle counties of the some of the middle counties of the State. His health has not been good, but is improving. I have had a pamphlet published containing some of the first principles of the gospel, which the brethren are circulating, and we hope to do some good with it.

Many of the brethren expect to emigrate to Arizona or New Mexico this summer.

Respectfully,

J. Morgan

settings and Properting People Fa-

O PRINCETON MILL, Minn., Lacs County, Minn., February 6, 1877.

I had a pleasant trip across the Plains, and in the morning of the 18th, at balf-past 4 o'clock, I heard in the car the hymn, "We thank thee, O God, for a Prophet." I am not superstitious. I did not see anybody, but I heard the voice distinctly, and I was not asleep. When I looked at the timeplece the train stayed at Rowland Springs. We arrived in Omnha, where we found Brother James A. Little

We went from there to St. Paul, found some friends there, visited the Capitol, Library, Historical Reoms, and all the different spart-Reoms, and all the different apartments, and saw many patterns of grasshopper-killers, etc.

We arrived in Isanti and found Elder Bergloff and the Saints feeling well. I visited Sister Olson in Brunswick, Kennebec County, and she was gind to hear from her son, O. Olson. We had three meetings in her house. I visited the Saints, over whom Elder Jenkins presides. The Saints all feel well and were glad to see me and to hear from Bro. Cowier and wife, etc. Here there wate four Elders together and we had a very good meeting. We all hore testimony to the trutk of this work and related together.

There is no snow here on the ground. Some wheat was sown has month. There are plenty of grasshopper eggs in the ground Flour there was; lumber has raised \$2 per thousand feet.

wedes and German missionaries I believe here are a great many honest people, and I know that the honest in heart will receive this Gospel and live by it, and leave "Old Babylon" and gather to Zion with the Saints of the Most High in the valleys of the menntains of

Thave experienced quite a change among the people since I came here. Many have a better opinion of the "Mormons" than they had before. Some that talked had a before have sent bout me last summer have sent word for me to come and see them and have meetings and prayer with them, and some have asked my forthem, and some have asked my forgiveness and invited me to call again. Elder J. W. Judkins has sold
his place and intends to start for
Utah this month, and some more of
the Saints intend to go with him,
and prepare themselves for the
coming of the Son of Man, which
time is close at hand. Everybody
that is not blind can see that at a
glance, that takes the advice of our
Saviour, when he said, Give heed
to the signs of the times.

I am well, and thankful to my
Maker for his blessings towards me.
I rejoice in my labors, and my intentions are with the help of the

Ephraim.

the Bomans being present. My kind—"A young girl left alone in a text was the 15th and 18th verses farm house in Wayne, had the presof the 1st chapter of Romans.

Many expressed themselves anxence of mind to tell an impudent ious to hear again, and I am in tramp that there were men about, hopes that a way will open up for and after eating he quietly left. It a good work to be done in this city. would not be amiss when women It is a place of some four thousand inhabitants, and previous to the war was a wealthy place, many of its sidences, to leave a shot gun loaded citizens ranking among the wealth- with mustard seed or No. 6 in a

wealthy, were forced to labor of the most menial character to enable single box has cured the worst one them to obtain food to prevent starvation. Men labored night and day almost, women left their house-work underse and went into derful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries domore instruments and electuaries do while thousands of families were broken up, drifted here and there, the daughters to ruin and the sons to drunkenness. To-day the situation is not more cheering than it was eight years age. Some of the largest planters cannot raise enough largest planters cannot raise enough the structure of the greatest contribution to meditate the structure of the structure o to supply their families with the it the greatest contribution to medi- given you free

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