DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1900.



Walls, visiting from house to house and offering a tract to them. I find the peole generally speaking very intelligent. They live well, dress well and as a To the Editor: whole are very well to do, but many are worldly minded and irreligious. This ity has been visitad quite frequently by our Elders and thoroughly can-

There are several reasons why the cople of this beautiful city are so opused to "Mormonism." One is that a ct of apostates migrated from Monana and settled at the foot of the hills, ine miles east of this city. This pecullar sect was led by one Davis, who claims that his son was the Christ. Mr. Davis and followers all wore long halr and are referred to as the longhalred They expected to see great Mormons.' things transpire, when the lad grew to manhood. These people called them-selves "Mormons," and when the name is mentioned to them now, it causes dis-

the present, we have been engaged tracting and preaching the Gospel of the kingdom. We were advised and that wisely, by our conference president, not to hurry over the city and in obedience to this we have met with much success. We have distributed from fifteen to twenty tracts per day except Saturdays and Sundays which were reserved for other necessary du-We have also been able to hold meetings averaging about one per day, obtaining places to preach in all parts of the city, except the one portion where live the "Wise, the mighty and the noble," who depend upon their Bible "Mormon" Elder appears, when they abandon the former position and resort to the encyclopædia for a last

THE MISSIONARY FIELDS

In Georgia.

We have now completed the work for

the present in this portion of God's vineyard. The work began in this city

October last, and from that time until

To the Editor:

Columbus, Ga.

part

month

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stand Early in the spring we had succeeded in stirring up much interest, so much so that we ware enabled to preach to crowded houses, and after an enthusiastic meeting on the night of March the 11th, Satan thought it time to break the monotony. Next morning (to our surprise) the house in which we preached, as well as that of the neigh-We also sustained or, was in ashes. the loss of a few articles. This in con-nection with threats of like calamities other friends and investigators. placed a decided impediment on the work. Shortly before the conflagration a minister making his regular visits to members of his church, came to the house where the fire afterwards oc-curred. Noticing an Oxford Bible lying on the table he asked "Whose Bible is "It belongs to one of the "Mor this?" mon" Elders," replied the lady. He scrutinized a few pages of it and re-marked: "Well, there's a good deal of marked:

Scripture in it." "Yes, a right smart," At this point he began to vituperate and pour forth volley after volley, un-til loosing control of his voice. In the excitement he forgot his umbrella, and when he returned to recover the missing article, the Elders were there, and as it is not customary for them to fear ministers, a conversation was indulged in which soon attracted many listeners. It was on the vgranda facing the street, and several parties could be seen standing at quite a distance listening to the argument which soon grew to a high pitch. The minister misquoted Scripture and authors in order to accomplish his object, but the Elder was too well versed to submit to such as that and would promptly call him down and quote correctly for him giving chapter and One incident was really amusing. The subject of polygamy is never men-tioned by the Elders, but never fails be brought forth by our opponents. When the Elder called his attention to Abraham, Jacob, Gideon, David, Solomon and Moses and asked him what he thought about them, he replied: admit that in those days they had many wives but Christ has done away with Dld not Paul say to the Corinth fans that Moses on account of the hard-ness of their hearts suffered them to take many wives, but from the beginning it was not so? The Elder quoted the passage for him and called his attention to private in-terpretations. The minister left in a and as he was closing the gate, the Elder told him to search the Scriptures, which I think he will before he meets another Elder. We have been scourged in all the principal synagogues in this city, and they all have the same old story to tell, and they also succeed to a certain extent in shutting up the kingdom of God against many, but those who are fair-minded will listen to our side regardless of popular clamor. One minister told his congregation he had been in Salt Lake City, Utah, and that he could distinguash any "Mor mon" from a gentile at a glance. He said the "Mormons" wore a haggard, debuuched and dissipated look. I went to a Methodist church one Sunday morning where the minister preached sermon from the articles of our faith. the first article he read as follows: "We believe in God the Eternal Father and in His Son Jesus Christ and in the Holy Ghost: that Adam is the only God and Eve is his first wife." And in like manner be placed his own construction on then ... , Flying that was our Utah Many times in tracting we are or-dered to leave the houses and "the head cannot say to the feet I have no need The Spirit of the Lord has been with us continually, and we have been able by that spirit to lay hands on the sick and they have recovered. We are living at the hospitality of a Mr. A. A Everidge who has kindly entertained us for several months. He is called a stumbling block because he failed to ally himself to any of the sectarian churches of this city, and now he is termed reprobate for his kindness to the "Mormon" Elders. He expressed himself this way to me: "I alwa knew I was something that none "I always these folks here are, but I never really knew what that was, until a despised 'Mormon' Elder came and expressed exactly my religious views, and then I found I was a 'Mormon.' "

Parley P. Jensen, A. F. Ahlander and the writer, left for Drammen, and held a special meeting with the people of that city. A large assemblage had gathered to hear the Gospel, and they were very attentive to what was said, and more so when Brother McMurrin spoke in the English language. I have enjoyed myselv very much in

God made manifest in our behalf on

In the Hands of a Mob.

Concord, Cabarras Co., N. C., June 5th, 1900.

I have been in the missionary field but two weeks. I arrived in this county, (it being in the east Tennessee mission), on May 23, 1900. On arriving I was I was met by my partner, Jos. Woolsey, at Concord; we then proceeded to the country where we have labored since. We have made many friends and we meet many enemies; but they will not meet us in argument on the Scriptures, but tell all sorts of stories about us and our belief. If "Christians" are to judged by charity and love, afraid there will be but few found here. In some parts of this county ministers have turned members from churches because they entertained the servants of God. But the most striking feature to me was a mobbing that took place

Sunday evening, June 3rd. While Elder Woolsey and myself were being entertained by a Brother George respect to come over them. Misrepre-sentation has also done much in prejuliceing the minds of the people against H. Gorman, as we were about to retire, after holding family services, we were We have recently been honored by a F.S. Bramwell, and his brother Harry. iterrupted by an armed masked hich rushed into the house. As Broth-The work of the Lord is progressing in this conference and some few are be-Garman undertook to stop them, as they entered, he was thrown from the door and over high steps to the ground, receiving severe bruises about the head and limbs. Another rushed in and grabbed Elder Woolsey by the arm bit he was sheken of Wide ing added to the fold of Christ. The Elders are all earnest workers and are doing all in their power to promote the cause and establish the truth in this but he was shaken off. Elder olsey's attention was then drawn to I have had the pleasure of meeting with several of the advocates of the dif-ferent creeds during the last twenty Brother Garman who was still out in door yard and just arising from fall. The same one that tried El-Woolsey pounced upon Brother Garhis fall. The contrast of their tenets as compared with our doctrine, causes the re-stored Gospel of Christ to shine with brilliancy, while the light which the orman's step-son, who was sitting in the

lowed up in total darkness. The "News" is a welcome visitor and is greatly appreciat d by the Eiders of this who threw Brother Garman out, rushed across the room, and seized me, and we both went struggling into the door conference, and is doing much to en-lighten the minds of the people on the condition of affairs as they exist in Utah. THOMAS PLATT. nearby where I was standin. I was struggling to get loose from his grasp, as we were in the door way, the rest of the crowd arrived around the decoration day was observed by a few missionaries from Zion. Elders James Purdy and J. A. Leish-

the bridge I could not help offering thanks to my Father for His protect-ing care over me while in the hands of enemies. Remembering their last words to me and feeling that I might not get word to Elder Woolsey in time to save his life, by writing to him, I proceeded to follow the mob and if poseible warn Woolsey of his danger. Carrying my souvenir in my hand, I journeyed back down the road. On resuming my journey I was led along a different road to that which we came. I traveled through bushes, fields and forests. At length I arrived at Brother George Garman's, I found Brother Garman armed with his ax. carning that Elder Woolsey was not here, I decided to take my hat and grip ind go to Mr. Hampton Howells, who s a great friend and protector of the 'Mormon' Elders. After traveling one mile I reached Mr. Howeils' just at day

ght. Eider Woolsey arrived a ours later safe and unburt. He in-ormed me that he had spent the night s standing guard" while I took the 8.8 part of a traveling victim and scout. WM. A. ADAMS.

New Ward Organized.

Richfield, June 12, 1900. To the Editor:

The Stake presidency visited Wallsville last Sunday and organized a ward there. The new ward is to be known as Venice, and the officers are: J. C. Cowley, Bishop; Gottfried Brug-ger, first counselor; W. W. Buchanan, second counselor. The village and wchool district of Wallsville has hith-orts here a part of the Glenewood ward erto been a part of the Glenwood ward. This change will be a spiritual benefit o the people of the new ward, as in the past they have ben laboring under re-

ligious disadvantages. Last Sunday the Primary association of this ward occupied the time of the regular afternoon services at the tab-ernacle in going through with their ex-ercises. The Primary officers have come to the conclusion that if the parents wil not visit the Primary association in its meetings, the association will visit the parents at their meet ing. The exercises were well rendered will awaken a new interest in Primary work.

Meeting Opposition.

Scranton, Williamsburg Co., S. C. May 14, 199. To the Editor:

I left Salt Lake City on the night of October 19, 1899 and arrived at Chatta nooga, Tenn., the evening of the 23rd. There I was assigned to South Caroina. I landed in the Northwestern part of the State, about noon, October 25th and was met by Elder M. M. Norman, who was counselor to the president of the conference, and general superin-tendent of the Sunday schools. I la-bored with him until February, 1860, traveling through seventeen counties and meeting with the usual experiences of the Lord's servants.

Feb. 5, 1900 I was appointed to labor in Lexington county, S. C., in com-pany with Elder Geo. O. Curtis, where labored till March 1, when I was called to labor in the city of Charleston in ompany with Elders Ray Meacham and Charles G. Anderson. I arrived in Charleston, March 6th. We labored there until the authorities forbade us visiting the people under penalty of imprisonment. While we were there the newspapers of the city were kept teeming with falsehoods While

concerning us and the people we repre-sent. Elder Meacham and I visited one of the reporters of the News and Cour ler, and succeeded in getting a few statements printed in our behalf. This This however, caused a Rev. Mr. Harley to write and publish a lengthy harrangue in denunciation of "Mormonism," to which I wrote a reply which also appeared in the paper the day following. Again Mr. Harley sent in another long

Elder James S. Parker reported Moun-

tain View ward, favorably. Elder Joseph W. McMurrin followed, showing the nedesaity of the Saints so living, as to be guided by the inspira-tion of the Spirit, and the necessity of due diligence in every good word and work pertaining to the building up of Zion

Elder F. M. Lyman followed, giving instructions in regard to conducting conference; referred to the good feelings manifested by those in power, in this land, to us as a people, and also in Mexico; exhorted the Saints to pray earnesity, and to be honest in all theorem things

On Monday, May 28th, after the opening services, Elder George L. Farrell addressed the conference, speaking of the labors of the Saints in building up new countries, and the necessity keeping before us the obligations of are under unto the Lord for His blessings unto us. Elder F. M. Lyman followed, speak-

ing of the increase and prosperity of the work of the Lord. He called the attention of those in authority to the importance of keeping true and cor-rect records; spoke of the duties of those called to the Apostleship, and instructed those in authority to lay hands ipon no man suddenly, but to take due time and deliberation in this matter. 2 p. m .- After the opening services, the general authorities of the Church, and the local authorities of the Stake, were presented, and sustained unanimously. Addresses were then given by Elders Sterling Williams, Thomas

Duce and Orson A. Woolley, upon the duties and obligations of the Saints. Bishop Daniel H. Caldwell was o

dained a Patriarch by Elder F. M. Lyman

Elder Joseph W. McMurrin next spoke of the blessings conferred upon the Saints, and exhorted all to faith. fulness that the Lord might still con-tinue to pour out his blessings upon us. Elder F. M. Lyman followed, stating ary in the Southern States, returned from that field on the 8th of this month. He labored first in the South Alabama and then in the North Alabama confer-ence, where he found many good and that the coming of our Lord and Savior and the opening of the millenium, had honest men and women. The Elders there, he says, are treated well. He enjoyed fairly good her, h and met with good success. He was set apart on May been predicted, as being near at hand, and the servants of the Lord desire us so to live that we will be prepared to meet him. He predicted that the climate of this region would be modified; and those who would utilize the re-18, 1898. sources of the country would become wealthy. He counseled the people to on June 2 from a mission to the South-ern States. He left this city May 19, establish creameries, cheese factories, and other industries. On the evening of the 27th, a Priest-

hood meeting was held, in which Elder F. M. Lyman gave impressive and pointed instructions to those presiding over the different quorums and associa-

Elder Joseph W. McMurrin followed, stating that the organization of the One Hundred and Twenty-first quorum of Seventy had not yet been completed, and nominated George W, Tillock, Preston P. Thomas and James S. Feras members of the presidency of that quorum. Old Dominion State. The above nominations were unanl-

mously sustained; Preston P. Thomas was ordained and set apart, by Elder Joseph W. McMurrin, Richard W. Jenkins, Joseph M. Wight

and Bengt. O. Benzen were ordained High Priests, by Elder F. M. Lyman. The occasion is one long to be remembered, the rich instructions given, the beautiful singing, and the outpour ing of the Holy Spirit, leaving impres-sions upon the minds of the Saints, calculated to assist them through the journey of life.

Yours respectfully, SYLVESTER LOW, Stake Clerk.

St. John's Stake.

St. Johns, Arizona, June 6, 1900.

To the Editor:

Another joyous gathering of the Saints in this locality has just termin-ated. Not very many people were in at-

partial fulfiliment of the Apostles' | to his being called to preside over the prophecies made here last January, re-garding this Stake. Elder Udall gave conference, he went to New Mexico, where he labored seven months. The last two months he labored in Denver some grand counsel to the Saints and onference was over.

Colo, He says he enjoyed in Denver, and met with good success. He was set apart June 15, 1898. Saturday night there was an excellent entertainment given in the assembly hall Sister Maude Pratt Griggs, of Sait Lake City, returned in company with Eider Crawford. Shy has been in Den-Elder Wolfe left us Monday to join

the expedition in Snowflake Stake, JAMES W, LESUEUR, ver, where she acted as secretary and treasurer of the mission. She was set apart in January, 1909, and was released on account of ill health.

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ensen were sustained as presiding El-ders, respectively. The reports from the Bishops showed an improvement

among the people, spiritually and fi-

At present every thing looks well and as though the Lord still remem-bers us and will bless us with a boun-

Yours respectfully, F. L. PORTER,

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder N. E. Jensen, of Parowan, Iron o., who has been laboring as mission-

Elder George H. Emery of the Six-teenth ward, Salt Lake City, returned

Elder William L. Crawford, of Baker

City, Oregon, called at the "News" office on the 7th of this month to report

his return from a mission to Colorado. He labored about fifteen months in the West Colorado conference, presiding over it for about six months. Previous

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Orderville, June 3, 1900, To the Editor:

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tiful harvest.

Elder G. T. Judd, of Hennefer, Sum-The Kanab Stake quarterly confer-ence convened in Glendale' on June 2nd and 3rd. The Stake presidency, all of New Zealand on the 13th of Oct. 137 and returned to this city on the 14h of and returned to this city on the 5th of this month. 'He has acted as cierk of the mission for over two years, His work has principally been among the Europeans, and he states that he has met with much success. The mission is in a good condition. Some time ago street preaching was commenced, with good results. the Bishops, but two, and one High Councillor were present on the occasion, ogether with a moderately good attend-ance of Saints. The speakers during the conference spoke in a very pleasant and spirited manner. The authorities were unanimously sustained. The resignations of Bishop M. D.

Harris of Glendale, and H. S. Joley of Mt. Carmel, accepted, and Elders James W. Watson and Hans C. Sor-

Elder Peter Julius Petersen, of Moro al, Sanpete Co., Utah, returned on 1 9th of this month from a mission to 9th of this month from a mission to the Northern States, for which he was set apart on the 18th of April, 1888. He is bored in the Michigan conference all the time, where he met with some suc-cess. He and companion baptized eight persons and made many friends R, onjoyed his mission the time he was able to be in the field, but he suffered from sickness much of the time. The last eight months he has enjoyed good health.

Elder Bruce L. Brown, of Ogden, who Enter influe L. Brown, of Orden, who was set apart on the 2nd of Aug. 197, for a mission to Switzerland and Ger-many, returned from that field on the 1st of this month. Elder Brown labored the first six months in the Balle and after that in Hamburg. Together with other Elders he was handwhed from the other Elders he was banished from that city in the year 1828, and then he want to Berlin and Stettin, in which cities he labored for a year and two months Af ter that he was sent to the Steinar conference, and was entrusted with the work of opening up the mission in Carisbruhe. Elder Brown states that he got along very well on his mission. He made many friends and some con-Verts.

Elder J. R. Hodson, of Provo, Utah Co., was set apart on the 26th of March, 1898, for a mission to Great Britan, and he left for his field of labor on the 1898, being appointed to the State of Virginia, where he labored as a misand he left for his field of labor on the 8th of April following. On his arrival in England, he was assigned to the Liverpool conference, where he re-mained until the inter part of January, this year. He was then sent to the Leeds conference. He mays he met with very good success. The Elders, he says are doing very well in the Liverpool conference at present. He was released to return home on the 8th of May, the year, and arrived here on Juncita field sionary two years, during that time filling the position of Sunday school superintendent and, in turn of second and first counselor to the president of the conference. He met with excellent treatment and success among the peo-His health was good except about six weeks last year, when he was down with malaria, and for a short time in the early spring of this year. He speaks encouragingly of the work and prosyear, and arrived here on June the first pects in spreading the Gospel in the

Elder L. R. Jenson, of Basali, Idaho, was set apart on April 27, 1898, for mission to the Southern States miss He was assigned to labor in the Ter entire time of his mission. He says he entire time of his mission. He says he enjoyed his labors and met with sou success. He arrived home on the 8th of this month

To Grocers.

We have direct proof that peddlers of washing. powders say that the stuff they're selling is "made in the same factory" as Pearlineand that buying from them will save going to, or ordering from, the grocery store. Do you want people "saved" that. You have these same washing-powders in stock. Possibly you

room, choking him, until Sarah, his oldest sister, tried to unmask the as-sallant, when he fied. The same fellow While

house. They all pounced upon me and dragged me away from the house. Some lingered about the house firing their revolvers. When the mob got out into the timbered pasture they paused with me for a moment, to see if some of them could leave, to get El-der Woolsey, who had not yet discovered my absence, but was examining Garman's wounds. As soon as I was missed Elder Woolsey went round the house to se what had become of me, but was unable to discover just where I was, as he did not know whether I had fied, or was in the hands of the mob.

H. P. HANSEN, J. A. SORENSEN.

The Work Prospering. Walla Walla, Washington, June, 9, 1900

To the Editor:

The glorious work of the Lord is pros-pering in this part of His vineyard. We still have the flag of truth unfurled, and we are standing squarely on the foundation of reason and Scrip-ture. We are declaring the divinity of Joseph's mission and the restoration of the Gospel of Christ.

As a result of our labors here, we have cleared away some of the rubbish. perstition and prejudice and opened the

Elders James Purdy and J. A. Leish-man of Dunstable, and H. H. Davis, J. H. Crump, A. T. Hill and E. T. Shep-herd of St. Albans, met at Luton. The four or five miles' march by the winding foot paths through the fields and mendows, and the picturesque country lanes, was not a formal one, for flowers had to be gathered, of which or flowers had to be gathered, of which there were plenty, the whole country is

hodox world profess to have is swal-

Memorial Day Abroad.

In this little village, far from home,

Breachwood, Herts, England, May 30, 1900.

perfect flower garden now. Along the hedge rows sprigs of the beautiful may and chestnut was gath-These, intermingled with buttercups, daisles, and many other kinds that would require a technical training in botany to name, made up the simple token of respect of the fellow-laborers of the departed hero, who was taken away, not while fight-ing for fame and plaudits of man, by destroying life and property, but while vill toward men."

On the outskirts of this village is a little Baptist church, surrounded by a graveyard, and in a shady nook was to e seen a stone bearing the following "In memory of Elder Edward Wil-

liam Street, missionary from Sait Lake City, Utah. Died April 12th, 1878, aged 26 years. In life we loved you, in death we

have not forgotten you. "He is not dead, but sleepeth."

The weeds were cleared, and the flow-ers were laid upon the sod, and after ingering around the sacred spot for an our or so, in subdued tones we sang that touching hymn: "Rest for the weary soul,

Rest for the aching head. Rest on the hillside, rest With the great uncounted dead."

At the churchyard gate the brethren hade farewell, and then the long, but

pleasant march homeward. Yours respectfull E. T. SHEPHERD.

Austin Conference.

Austin Lexington Co., Texas, June 5, 1900.

To the Editor The work of the Lord is prospering in this part of the vineyard. Many honest-

hearted souls are accepting the truth. This conference embraces the southwestern part of the State, many counies of which are thinly settled. have also several counties of which the population are mostly German. A few our young German Elders could be used to advantage here. I have been in he mission twelve nonths and can say am truly enjoying my labors. I have on the fruits thereof spring forth, and it gives me courage to press on in

We all appreciate the "News," It is a yours, A. L. WESTOVER, Lee County, Texas,

In Norway.

Garvergaden, Fredrikshald, Norway, May 24, 1900.

To the Editor: While reading the "Church Intelli-

ence" of your valuable paper, I was eminded that nothing had appeared in columns from this part of the rd's vineyard. Elder H. H. Pedersen and myself

we been laboring in this branch since ast fall conference, and we have enwed ourselves very much in spreads g the Gospel unto the people ar north. Although the winter has been very severe, we have succeeded in getting the Gospel before a great umber of people by tracts and con-

versations. On May 4th we left this branch for Christiania, to attend the spring con-ference, held there May 5th and 6th.

Saturday evening the first session of he conference commenced in which several of the traveling Elders and Eller James L. McMurrin bore their testomonies and explained gome of the principles of the Gospel. Next day, Sunday, three meetings were held, the first of which was a testimony meeting. afternoon and evening meetings vere devoted to preaching the Gospel. Monday two Priesthood meetings

vere held in which reports were giv-This conference is in a good condi-tion and prospects for the future are bright. I was assigned to labor in this branch again together with Brother A. F. Ahlander from Provo. Tuesday afternoon Elder Jas, L. Mc-

was dangerous to venture out, as the liets were flying in all directions. bullets Notwithstanding the danger, Brother Garman took his ax, the only weapon he had, and proceeded to follow mob, but upon persuasion of Elder Woolsey and the moans and cries of the children, he decided to remain, leaving me in the protecting hands of God. The mob, numbering a force of nine, began striking me, while I was held fast and powerless. When I regained my breath sufficient to speak, I reproved them by telling them of the cowardice they possesed. While the nine men were swinging their revolv-ers about my head, I felt that God would take care of me and protect me from being seriously injured or killed, for I had been sending a silent petition to my God all the while they were dragging me from the house shooting about and abusing me. When they began to see how cowardly it looked to treat me as they did, they promised me they would not let another one hit me, if I would go peaceably with them to Rockey river, where we had to go, "for we must leave the county." Know-ing I was powerless and under subtion to them for whatever they de-

sired of me, I consented, although I rather disliked the four mile walk through the woods and without a friend. While we were stopping, some of those who could not find room to take hold of me, had gone back toward the house, It was an expedition I dreaded, as we again started out, when the shrilling cries came from the house: "Father, they'll kill you! they'll kill you! O, my father," intermixed with the discharging of revolvers and the shouts of the mobbers: "Plenty of lead, boys; plenty of lead!" These were some of the sentences which struck upon my ears,

At this time they had all caught up together; never leaving loose of my arms until we reached the bridge.

They were very angry at first and would hardly allow me to open my mouth, but they soon commenced ask-ing me questions. After telling me they did not want us around there as they had the Bible and their preachers and we were not needed, they began to ask me regarding "Joe Smith". Of course, this gave me an opportunity to talk. I answered their questions with great easue and it was not long until they allowed me to take the lead on the subject. In a few moments they were all listening to what I had to say. Af-ter I had explained a great many things to them, I asked them if I could sing a song. They seemed to be quite friendly now, but they told me it could not be allowed on a Sunday night. So I again commenced to talk to them, until we reached our destination. On ar-

riving at the center of the bridge, which is about 150 feet in length, we stopped a few moments. Here they let go my arms, and proceeded to hold an indignation meeting, in which they commanded me never to cross that bridge back into that county, for as sure as I did they would kill me; and they also told me to write to my partner as soon as possible, warning him of the same fate. Then thanking them for their kindness toward me in going with me so far out of their way. I bade them good night. I started to

cross the bridge bareheaded. But the leader of the mob pulled his old cap off and gave it to me Upon my reaching the other end of HOSTETTERS In the stomach undigested for days and then you wonder why you feel Cleanse 111 the bowels with the Bitters and you will not suffer from

Belching, Heartburn or Biliousness. STOMACH w111

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trade against us, to which I also wrote reply. This correspondence put many people to thinking. But we could not continue our labors in the city. On April 7th, I left Charleston and came into Berkley county, from where I was assigned to labor in this (Williamsburg) county in company with Elder Andrew P. Adams, who came out from Salt Lake City when I did. We entered this county on the 11th of April and have been diligently working in the cause of truth. But few can see the true light when it is presented unto

May the Lord bless the youth of Zion with true and faithful parents, who will rear them under the proper admontion, that the time may speedly come when there will be valiant sons and daughters enough in Zion to carry on the great work of the Lord. O. K. MESERVY.

Austin, Texas, Conference.

San Sala, Co. To the Editor:

am traveling in the central part of Texas in the Austin, Texas, confer-ence. This conference commences on the banks of the Brozos river and runs across the State, west, comprising a strip of country four counties in width. Ten years ago this was the cattle-raising belt of Texas, where the longhorned Texas steers roamed in free-dom on the plains. But the country has been strung with wire fences; its pastures destroyed, and now you see stead of waving prairies and fat cattle otton fields, where hundreds of wo men and girls are toiling in the sun. The young Texas cowboy has laid aside his lasso for the hoe.

The people are as a rule poor. Three-fourths of them are tenants or renters the land being mostly held by rich men who live in the cities.

There has been an unusual amount of rain in this part this year, and high water is the result, with much suffering. Crops are very poor and most of the wheat is ruined on account of the rains. The work of the Lord is progressing very nicely in this part of the land, The Elders are well treated although they meet some opposition.

The "News" is ever a welcome visi-tor with us. It is doing much good in the mission fields. We have just had the privilege of haptizing three persons. One sister

has been a cripple for some time, and testifies that she is fully restored. which causes us to rejoice. Your brother,

HENRY D. HOLT.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Alberta Stake, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, May 30, 1900.

To the Editor:

The quarterly conference of the Al-berta Stake of Zion was held in the Cardston meeting house, Sunday and Monday, May 27th and 28th. Elder Charles O. Card presided. On Sunday May 27th, there were present on the stand Elders Francis M. Lyman of the Council of Apostles; Joseph W. Mc4 Murrin, of the First Council of Seventies; Patriarch George L. Farrell from Utah; Charles O. Card, Thomas Duce and Orson A. Wooiley of the Stake presidency; Patriarch of Alberta Stake; majority of the High Council; Bishop of all the wards except one, and a fair attendance of the Saints of the Stake. After the opening exercises, Elder C O. Card made the opening remarks, and reported a population of about 2,500 souls in the Alberta Stake, eight wards being organized. Bishops Brandley of Stirling ward, Levi Harker of Magrath ward, Niels Hansen of Aetna ward and Josiah A. Hammer of Cardston ward, reported their wards in good condition, Elder Francis M. Lyman followed, giv-ing general instructions upon different subjects.

2 p.m .- After the opening exercises, and administration of the Sacrament, Bishop John M. Dunn of Kimball ward, It will reported that ward favorably, stating that the different organizations and asyour stomach. sociations were in fair working order.

endance from other settlements in the Stake: yet, there were fairly large con gregations on Sunday and Monday. were blessed with the presence of Prof. Walter M, Wolfe, of the B. Y. Academy South American expedition, and Bishop John Hunt, and others, of Snowflake Saturday, the Primary associations and Relief Societies held their conferences, reporting the good work they were doing. They were and are great

"helps in government" in this Stake. The regular conference convened at 10 a. m. Sunday, the 3rd inst. Besides the visiting brethren there were present the Stake presidency, David K. Udall, E. N. Freeman and Willard Farr, ten High Councilors, and a goodly repre-

sentation of the Priesthood of the Stake. In reporting the general condi-tion of the Stake, Elder Udall said since the removal to other lands of Patriarch H. J. Platt, president of High Priests quorum, and Superintendent John

Bilby of the religion classes, those offices were left vacant; that since last conference (at which time the Apostles present predicted blessings upon the country) we have been blessed with a most beautiful springtime-there hav-ing been few heavy winds and a great deal of rain, so that the farmers' crops can thrive and the cattle and sheep fat ten; rejoiced in the prospects of being able to complete the St. Johns reservoir and the Stake Academy building; of the saddest events happening in the Stake since its organization was cruel murder of two of the best and brightest of the sons of Zion by the outlaws, who recently killed Sheriff Ty-ler and Deputy Jenkins. The Stake has not yet overcome its having to part with two such noble and progressive workers as Elders Andrew A. Gibbons and Frank Leaueur,

Elder Edward A. Noble reported the Alpine ward in not the best condition ability of part of it being on the forest reserve. Elder W. F. Lesueur explained the situation in Eager ward as not much on the improve. Elder L. J. much on the improve. Elder L. J. Brown Jr, spoke of his mission in Eng-land. Elder Nofear Davis reported or-ganizations in St. Johns ward in good order and prospects financially fairly good. Elder J. W. Brown gave advise fairly on Sunday school work, and discoursed on charity. Bishop E. W. Wiltbank said Greer ward was improving in a financial as well as a spiritual way. Bishop John Hunt encouraged us in our good work

In the afternoon Elder E. N. Freeman spoke a short time and introduced Elder W. M. Wolfe, who addressed the people on the necessity of keeping God's laws. Bishop John Hunt encouraged

the youth to live godly. Sunday evening a Priesthood meeting was held and important business transacted.

Monday forenoon, Bishop Jacob Hamblin said there was much distiss faction in Nutrioso ward and that the young people were taking more interest in the Lord's work than usually. Elder Terah Lee reported Luna ward pro gressing in good works, but the finan-cial outlook was not the brightest. Elder Joseph Kempe explained the present condition in Concho ward as a fairly good one. Elder J. A. Bigelow told of his joy in meeting the Saints after returning from a mission, and proved that the Bible was an evidence of the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon. Elder Jas. W. Lesueur re-lated some of his missionary experi-ences and talked on the dangerousness of disregard for God's holy Priesthood. Elder N. P. Johnson reported a fairly prosperous outlook for Ramah ward. Elder Udall said he was encouraged be-cause the conditions of the Stake were better than three months ago. Elder Joshua Gibbons reported his

M. S. missionary labors in Summit county (or Stake), at the afternoon ser The general and Stake authorities were unanimously sustained, including the following, who are newly appointed: N. P. Johnson as president of the High Priests' quorum; with Alex. De Witt as counselor; John H. Heap and L. R. Gibbons as members of the High Council; James H. Lesueur as Stake clerk; and Solomon Walte with J. A. Bigelow and E. Overson, superin-tendency of religion classes. Elder W. H. Gibbons explained the



are giving them out, whenever you can, in place of Pearline. You are trying to push them into notice; they are trying to crowd you out. You think you are "making more money on them." But will it pay you, in the end? 545

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as we journeyed through the thicket into the road.

