DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.



Elder Clarence Snow of Logan, Cache Elder Clarence Snow of Logan, Cache county, was set apart July 29, 1902, and returned July 7 from the Eastern States mission. He labored in the confer-ences of Brooklyn and West Pennsyl-vania, as president of the latter confer-ence for eight months. The condition of the Gospel work is fair in the east.

Elder Daniel Scott of Millville, Cache county, was assigned May 6, 1902, to hahor in the Eastern and Middle States missions, and returned July 8. He la-bored in the North West Virginia con-ference. The work in this district is in a good, healthy condition; the El-ders have been able to allay a great amount of prejudice and to set the truth respecting "Mormonism" before the people. The Smoot investigation has opened many channels for the El-ders to get the Gospel before the people. He was successful in leading six into the waters of baptism.

Elder Gottfried F. Ott, of Payson, Utah Co., was called Oct. 27, 1901, to go to Switzerland on a mission, and returned July 9. The conferences St. Gallen, Zug, Konstanz, Winthorthur, and Biel were his fields of operation, He was called to preside over the Bern conference last December. The breanches in western Switzerland are in branches in western Switzerland are in excellent condition.

Elder Nels A. Thompson, of Ephraim, Sanpete Co., returned July 9, from the Scandinavian mission, where he has been laboring in the conferences of Copenhagen and Christiania for a lit-tle more than two years, having been set apart April 29, 1902. The work generally in Scandinavia is in a good con-dition and many are coming into the fold.

Elder Daniel E. Rogerson, West We Elder Daniel E. Rogerson, West We-ber, Weber Co., was set apart April 29, 1902, and returned to bis home July 10, from a successful mission in Great Brit-ain. The Manchester conference was his headquarters. This conference, he reports, is in a very good condition. He labored in the Bolton, Manchester, Hey-wood and Farnworth branches, Farn-worth being a new field, the Elders made many good triends and investi-gators, and were well received there. gators, and were well received there,

Elder Joseph Rolf Tuddenham, of Salt Lake City, arrived home July 12, Salt Lake City, arrived nome July La, from the Germany mission, whither he was sent Jan. 21, 1902. The Ham-burg, Breshau and Berlin conferences were his fields of operation. The work in Germany, he says, is progressing despite continued persecution.

Elder Roy A. Welker, of Bloomington, Bear Lake Co. Idaho, was set apart May 15, 1901, and passed through this city July 12 on his way homeward from the German mission. The Dres-den and Berlin conferences were his den and Berlin conferences were his fields of work; was president of Ber-lin conference the last 15 months. Per-secution is still rife, but in spite of this the work grows, and there is a harvest of souls frequently. Elders labor hard and good results are realized.

Elder Moses A. Zundel, of Thatcher, Graham Co., Arizona, was set apart Oct. 15, 1901, and returned July 13 from labors in the German mission, in the conferences of Hamburg and Stuttthe conferences of Hamburg and Butt-gart. The work in these conferences is prospering, notwithstanding the dif-ficulties the Elders and Saints are obliged to put up with. Elder Zundel was arrested four times and spent eight days in German prisons with Elder days in German prisons with Elder Leonard. He also traveled in the south without purse or script, trying

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Independence Celebrated at Independence, Jackson Co., Mo.

Sister Laura Boley writes from Kan-sas City, Mo., July 6: On the land recently purchased in In-dependence, Jackson Co., Mo., by the Church, stands an old elm tree, un-der whose cooling shade the Saints and missionaries laboring in Kansas City, Mo., met on the Fourth of July to cele-brate the name day of our country.

missionaries faboring in Kanaca City, Mo., met on the Fourth of July to cele-brate the natal day of our country. A hunch, prepared by the Saints, was spread on the ground. After partak-ing of it, "America," "We thank Thee, O God, for a prophet," etc., were suns. Old-time sports were then enjoyed. In the afternoon we returned to Kan-sas City, Mo., to participate in the ex-ercises arranged by the missionaries as a closing feature of the day. Presidents Washington and Roose-velt's portraits adorned the porch of mission headquarters, 1405 Locust St., K. C. The "Stars and Stripes" were waving in profusion above their heads. Chinese lantering were hung over the lawn. Services commenced on the lawn. Services commenced on the lawn at 8 p. m. Elder Albert E. Strat-ford, master of ceremonies. A goody number of Saints, friends and by-stand-ers listened attentively to the program. People living near by came out on their porches and showed their appreciation by their good attention and hearty ap-

plause at short intervals. The celebration was one befitting the occasion, and it showed that the old time feeling of patriotism that has ever existed in the hearts of the "Mormons"

existed in the hearts of the "Mormons" exists today. The missionaries present were, Eldeis A. E. Stratford, John A. Dunkley, Ar-thur Livingstone, Jos. E. Jensen, N. W. Morrison, D. O., Larson, John Clayton, De Witt, Hendricks, Robinson, Sisters Mary Ockander, Nellie Thomas, Laura Boley and Elder J G. Duffin.

EFFECT OF THE PREACHING.

Many People Apply to Their Own Ministers for Baptism.

Elder Albert Manwaring writes from Stockport, Cheshire, June 26:

pel. 4. We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: First, faith in the Lor', Jeaus Christ; second, re-pencance; third, baptism by im-mersion for the remission of sins, fourth, laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost. 5. We believe that a man must be called of God, by "prophecy, and by the laying on of hands," by these who are in authority, to

preach the gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof, 6. We believe in the same or-ganization that existed in the primitive church, namely, Apos-tles, Prophets, Pastors, Teachers, Evangelists, etc.

7. We believe in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, etc.

8. We believe the Bible to be the word of God, as far as it is translated correctly; we also be-

Saturday night the Elders held four saturday hight the filders held four street meetings. Thousands of people passing along Second avenue were at-tracted by the singing or the speaking and stopped only long enough to say "Oh, its the "Mormons," and then joined in the stampede toward Pike street, where the Fourth of July celebrations

ad already begun. The Sunday meetings were better at-The Sunday meetings were better at-tended than ever before in this part of the mission. One of the leading papers —The Post Intelligencer—gave notice, with prominent headilnes, of the con-ference, and sent a reporter to take notes at the meetings, and the next morning published a good synopsis of the sermons. the sermons.

Some Josephite Elders who had been preaching on the streets for several evenings, were present, and must have evenings, were present, and must have been impressed with Prest. Pratt's statement that "If this Church is the Church of God, the opposition of the world will not crush it, and if it is not of God, people need not bother them-selves about it, for it will fall of its own accord."

During the conference short spirited During the conference short spirited addresses on various subjects were giv-en by Elders E. S. Hansen, David Frank, E. N. Stanworth, Thos, F. Earl, Jr., Nephi Hepworth and J. R. Osborn, all visiting Elders) also by Bros. Ed-munds and Daniels, local Elders from Tacoma. None of the Seattle Elders were heard from, as time would not permit for all present to speak in two meetings. meetings.

E. S. Hansen of Victoria and Stanworth of orably released, and Elder Olysses W. Grange of Seattle was appointed to suc-ceed the latter as president of the Taco-In the last few weeks Seattle and Ta-

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even eating a small bowl of soup and some crackers a few hours before his death. The superintendent of the hos-pltal as well as the doctor and others who attended Brother Woodruff, were extremely kind, doing everything pos-sible for his recovery. "President lyins looked after every-thing on the outside, seeing that every need was supplied and that no means should be spared to save the life of our beloved brother. The body was given a good burial in the Evergreen centery of El Paso, and a few hours after President lyins, together with a after President Jvins, together with a number of brethren and sisters who happened to be in El Paso, held ser-

"May the Lord comfort his bereaved relatives in this deep affliction."

Elder Geo, S. Barker of North Ogden, who was set apart September, 1901, to labor in the Australian mission, returned home July 2. The conference in Queensland was where he spent his whole time. The work in Australia is in ardeurishing condition. Much inves-tigation is going on in the Queens-land conference. People are becomland conference. People are becom-ing more friendly than formerly, as our people are better understood. Not very much opposition comes from other de-nominations.

Elder R. K. Harris of Lewisville, Fre-mont county, Ida, passed through this city July 3, on his return from the Cen-tral States, where he has been performing faithful missionary service since April 22, 1902. He put in his entire time in the Missouri conference, where he reports the work of the Lord prospering

common in the experince of a "Mor-] even eating a small bowl of soup and

ARTICLES OF FAITH.

The Gospel has been preached here for over 60 years, and we still find many who know but very little about the Latter-day-Saints. Still in tracting and moving among the people we find them very kind and courteous, They listen to our explanations of the Gospel and this seems to awaken a interest.

Many are getting a fair understand-ing of first principles, but they are slower to grasp apostasy, authority, restoration etc., etc. Many see the restoration etc., etc. Many see the necessity of baptism and conclude to render obedience to this principle, but finding our Church to be unpopular, Inding our Church to be unpopular, they go to their own ministers and apply for the ordinaues. Many are ready to administer it to them. The authority not being understood, the people feel they have become citizens of the kingdom. A circumstance which happened recently may be of interest. At the Baptist conference held at Bolton on the 15th of this month, re-ports showed that 165 persons who be-longed to other churches had applied longed to other churches had applied to their ministers for baptism, without joining their church. Other instances might be mentioned to snow the effect the preaching of the pure principles of the Gospel of Christ is having on the people. And we rejoice in this, seeing in it the fulfilment of many prophecies. We have a branch here numbering about thirty Saints and a very com-fortable hall to meet in every Sunday. We are making many warm friends and investigators and have added seven

and investigators and have added seven members to the Church and we are progressing nicely. Our health is good and we rejoice greatly in the work of the Lord and the many testimonies we are recieving that this is indeed God's

"News" is read with interest by us and is loaned out to good advantage.

SEATTLE CONFERENCE. Street Meetings Attract the At-

tention of Many.

Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- The session Friday evening, July 1, with a street meeting at which Elder Nephi Fratt spoke for nearly an hour to a large congregation. Elder Pratt was greatly blesceed in his delivery, and held his audience almost spell-bound, although in a noisy locality. Certain points in the speech brought forth applause from some in the audience-something un-



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coma have each had several new mem-bers added by baptism. JAS. G. WIDDISON JR.,

Box 682, Seattle, Wash. An Enquiry.

The following self-explanatory letter has been received: Mr. Robbert Chapman and wife are

very anxious to learn the whereabouts very anxious to learn the whereabouts of Mary Chapman, their sister-in-law, who emigrated with four daughters and her mother to Sait Lake City about 16 years ago, from Ashton-Under-Line, Cheshire, Eng. It would be to their interest to write to Mr. Chapman, It will be best, however, to first com-municate with Willard O'Creer, 10 Athens St., Hall St., Stockport, Eng-land. land.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Alonzo L. Taylor of Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, reports his return June 28 from the Mexican mission, to which he was assigned June 19 1902. He was appointed to labor in and around the city of Mexico, "For the first three months," Elder Taylor first three months," Elder Taylor writes, "I traveled alone, as there was a large territory to cover and few El-ders to do the work. I acted as mission secretary during the entire mission and as second counselor in the presidency of the mission for 16 months. I had the privilege of baptizing into the Church 15 persons and of traveling in several states of the republic. There is a broad field for missionary work among the Lamanties and the present outlook is encouraging. This mission is an interesting field to labor in with its great variety of climate and vegetation, the levation ranging from the perpetual snow of the two great volcanoes down to the rice and sugar lands of the hot to the rice and sugar lands of the hot country. It was my privilege, together with four other Elders, to climb to the top of Mt. Popocatepeti, which, with the exception of Mt. St. Elias and Mt. McKirley In Alaska, is the highest peak in North America, having an ele-vation of nearly 18,000 feet. The crater is at the top of the peak and measures three willes in clasureforence, with a three miles in circumference with a dept of about 500 feet. At the bottom is a lake of strong sulphur water and there are numerous springs of almost pure sulphur continually boiling and shooting out the sulphur which flows into the lake below. Our party made the ascent within 15 minutes of the rd time.

My labors terminated with a very sad and trying experience, as I assisted Apostle Woodruff and Elder Henning in nursing Sister Helen Woodruff durng her illness and death caused by mallpox, in the city of Mexico. Her uffering was intense and one sad fea-ure of her demise was that she left a baby five months old, which was faithfully cared for by Sister Kate Spilsbury of Colonia Juarez. I was also with Apostle Woodruff through his illness Aposte woodran through his liness and death from the same disease in El Paso, Texas., and had the disease in a light form myself. Apostle Woodruff bore up bravely under the terrible strain of losing his wife and of suffering from the disease himself. Presi-dent C. R. Hakes of Mesa, Ariz., was with us at the detention hospital in El Paso and faithfully attended Brother Woodruff until the end came.

"It will be a source of consolation to the friends and relatives of Aposte Woodruff to know that he stood the af-Woodruft to know that he stood the af-fliction cheerfolly and without flinch-ing, achibiting a great deal of faith and patience, and believing almost until the last that his life would be spared. He ate quite heartily all through his filmess

to brings souls unto repentance. considering the prejudice the Elders have to meet.

Elder Arthur Prati Musser of Salt Lake City was set apart April 9, 1900, for the Sandwish Islands mission, and reached this city July 4, though he re-turned as far as San Francisco, Sept. 7 last. The East Maul, West Maul, Ka-pat and Onbu conferences, were bla nal and Oahu conferences were his fields of labor. The work is progressing very rapidly throughout the entire mis-. Elder Musser laborered some as general storekeeper on tha a prosperous condition. time plantation.

Elder James W. Linford of Bear Lake county, Ida., passed through this city July 4, on his return from the New Zea and mission, whither he was sent Oct. 18, 1901. The Canterbury, Otago and Wellington conferences were his fields of operation. A great deal of prefu-dice, he says, exists in that faroff land, Still the Gospel is progressing among the Europeana, with whom he inbored, and Elders are finding friends where a

SCANDINAVIAN years ago it seemed impossible to make headway.

Elder Fred W. Ball of Salt Lake City was set apart July 2, 1902, and returned July 5, from the Southern States mis-slon. He labored 16 months in Ohio, and eight in Kentucky. With but fow exceptions, he says, his missionary la-bors have been very gratifying. The work of the Lord is progressing very rapfily, and as a result, many are be-ginning to see that the Latter-day Saints have been unjustly treated. Saints have been unjustly treated.

Elder John McPhie of Salt Lake City was set apart April 16, 1902, to Jabor in the British mission, and returned July 5. He spent the entire time in the Scot-tish conference. The districts labored in were Yoker, Kilmarnock, Perth, Dundee, Glasgow and Airdrie. At pres-ent things look better, and all the Elders feel encouraged with the promising outlook,

Elder Walter M. Woolfe of Provo, Utah county, was set apart Oct. 27, 1902, and returned July 6, from the British mission. He labored first in the London conference, afterwards as associate editor Millennial Star in Liv-ornool "The mission work in Enclored erpool. The mission work in England is in a prosperous condition, with very promising prospects.

Elder Raymond Horne Clayton of Elder Raymond Horne Clayton of Provo city, Utah county, was set apart April 9, 1902, to labor in the British mission, and returned July 6. The con-ference at Leeds was his headquarters during his absence from home. He re-ports the interest manifested by strang-ers is increasing. The Elders in the conference are working hard and taking advantage of newspaper reports which arouse interest. There have been 49 persons baptized since Jan. 1, 1994, and a number have emigrated already

and a number have emigrated already this year. Elder Clayton was appointed conference clerk upon arrival in Bradford; had charge of the music in the conference also; was presiding El-der of the Bradford branch in company with Elder David L. Rees of Brigham City. The conditions in the conference amongst Elders, Saints and strangers general, have never been better than at present if present.

Elder David E. Rigby of Alta, Uinta



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