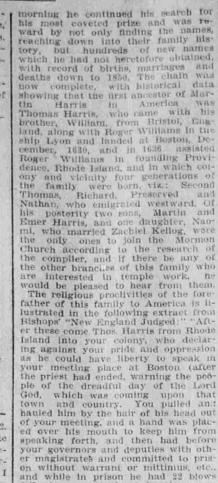
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GENEALOGY.

Cor. First North and Main streets Salt Lake City, Utah, chairman geneological committee, Daughters of Pio-The following letters are celf-explanatory and will interest the readers of

All communications should be ad-dressed to Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCune, this department:



er magistrates and committed to pris-on without warrant or mittinus, etc., and while in prison he had 22 blows following an 11 days' imprisonment, five of which he was kept without bread." Such a lover of religious lib-erty was the ancestor of the witness to the Book of Mormon. LEANDER S. HARRIS.

Harrisville, Utah.

Salt Lake City, Rice family, by L. R. Chaffin, (dead) of Cedar City,

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Ramsdell family, by A. L. Terry of Fairview. Riddle family and others, by Isaac Riddle of Manti. Rawson family, by C. O. Dunn of Cache county. Redfield family, by Mrs. Orpha M. Everett (dead) of St. George. Roberts family, by Benjamin Roberts of Provo.

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field of Hamblin Runyan family, by M. F. Farnsworth f Manii.

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Riggs family, by Dr. John Riggs (dead) of Provo.

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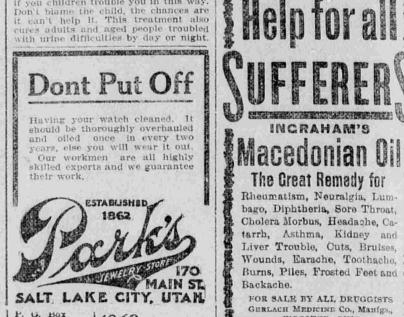
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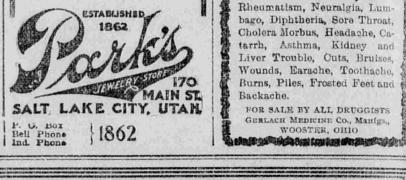
Spafford family, by Nelson Spafford

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HAWAHAN MISSION. Laie, Oahu, Dec. 28 .- Though we are 3,000 miles from Zion yet the spirit of Gon is with us in this mission and we are doing a great work among a people who are hungering for the

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

A baptismal service was held at the Belpher Street Baths, Blackburn, on Saturday, December 28. A large num-ber of saints and friends sathered to wilness the ceruitony. Elder D. R. Tolman and President Thomas S. Grey-son spoke upon the object of the sacred ordinance, after which i weive persons were baptized by Elders L. Garrick, William A. Jones and Franklin E. Wadsworth. Six of the converts were tom Blackburn and six from Preston. A baptismal service was held at the Tibberton Square Eaths, London, on persons ussembled to winess the sa-cred ordinance. After the usual open-Dec. 29th, 1907, at 12:30. About 100 persons assembled to w tness the sa-cred ordinance. After the usual open-ing exercise, Elder William A. Morton addressid the assembly, showing that there is only one true gospel and one true Church. Seven converts were then baptized, Elders C. A. Sperry, M. M. Hatch, William A. Skidmore and H-R. Kirkham, officiating. A confirma-tion service was held at 97 Farleigh Road, Stoke-Newington, London, N., at 4 p. m., of the same day. Four members were added to the Scottish conference on Saturday evon-ing, Dec. 28. The baptisms took place in the Townhead Baths, Glasgow, and were performed by Elders W. L. Adams and N. D. Nelson. Appropriate pre-iminary remarks were made by Elder W. E. Eocles.

CONFERENCE AT BEAVER.

The one hundred and twenty-third

The one hundred and twenty-third quartengy conference of the Ecaver Stake of Zion was held on Saturday, and Sunday, Jan, 11 and 12, 1908, Presi-dent Charles D, White In charge. There were present Elders Hyrum M. Smith and George F. Richards of the quorum of the twelve apostles, two of the stake presidency, all of the high council and three patriarchs, and a goodly number of leading members of the stake. The attendance was unusual-by good at each of the meetings, es-

The state, the alternatice was unusual-ly good at each of the meetings, es-pectally so on Sunday, when the meet-inghouse was filled to its capacity. The instructions of Elders Smith and Richards were timely, and tended to encourage all to a more diligent ob-servance of the laws of the gospel, and to arouse a solid of areater enthusiasm to arouse a spirit of greater enthusiasm among the already earnest workers in the various querums and auxiliary as-

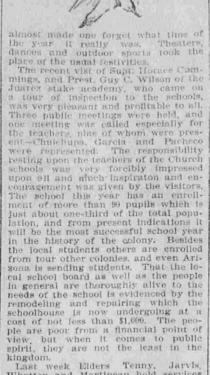
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people have been preaching to the na-tives by their example, but now the ime appears to be fully ripe for the glorious precepts of the glospel to be given to them and the great need of today is for those who are willing to devote their time and attention to the great work of redeeming the bouse of Israel by whom we are surrounded. Truly "the field is ripe and ready for the harvest!" One notable feature of missionary work in this republic is the fact that converts seldom, if ever, fail away from their teachings, even though in some instances nearly 30 years have passed without their so much as hav-ing seen an elder of the fr own faith. Can as much be said in regard to any other nation among whom our elders were presented and were unanimously sustained by the conference. A very successful Sunday School Union meeting was held on Saturday evening, at which, in addition to a large number of Sunday school students, 95 of the sumerintendents, afforers and facetthe superintendents, officers and teach-ers of the various Sunday schools of the stake took part in a practical H-lustration of work in each of the de-partments. The visiting brethren were present and visited the different de-partments, and at the close of the meet-ing expressed thermolyang placed with ing expressed themselves pleased with the efforts made to promote the Sun-day school cause.

day school cause. A stake meeting of the Mutual Im-provenaent associations was held on Sinday evening, at which a suitable program was rendered, and instructions other nation among whom our elders are laboring? vere given looking to the future good of were grung people. W, G. BICKLEY, Clerk.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNA.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 7.-The "News" is received twice each week, and is much appreciated. With other Church literature it is a welcom guest at the home of the Sacrament welcom



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SOUTHERN STATES MISSION.

spirit, they declars Tenny, Jarvis, Last week Elders Tenny, Jarvis, Whetten and Martineau held services for the natives at Colonia Fernandez and then favored us with a rousing meeting on Sunday. Elders J. E. Whetten and C. H. Martineau but recently returned from a mission to Mexico and are continuing their labors among the Mexican peo-

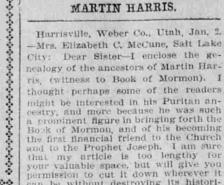
ter-day Saint, passed away on Christ-mas day, Elder L. L. Myers of the Georgia conference paid us a visit dur-ing the last week of December, **Alabama**—Brother John W. Nelson, a faithful member of the Church, died near his home in Prattville, Nov, 20. Elders L. Lønn and N. H. Stevens joined with the saints at Monday in celebrating Christmas in a fitting man-ner, An excellent program was ren-An excellent program was ren-

hey were leaving the office a bigotted aiscreant struck Elder Meacham on the back. No harm was done.

ertainment was given in Columbus on

lessed during the week ending Dec.

Mississippi-On Dec. 22, Elders Jos.



an be without destroying its histori cal and and geneological value. I re-main your brother and well wisher in the cause of salvation for the dead,

LEANDER S. HARRIS Harrisville, Utah, Jan. 12, 1908.—To Susa Young Gates and Elizabeth C. McCune, Salt Lake City: Dear Sisters —Your note at hand which was for-warded to me at Logan, where I have been engaged in Temple work for my kindred dead. You ask for further information concerning the article I wrote of the genealogy of Martin Har-ris. Yes, It was your humble servant who compiled the genealogy of our family and had the experience at Rochester and afterwards was re-warded with such valuable information in reaking the connecting link in our

in reaking the connecting link in our genealogy chain. It was in 1889 that I completed my mission in Pennsylvania, after which I

start d out in geneological research and not knowing where or how '> be-gin, for it had been my idea to look up gin, for it had been my idea to look up all people of the same name and as-certain if they were kindred, but was soon discouraged from such an ever-lasting method of obtaining genealo-gles. I soon found a better way with inspiration as my guide and teacher. I adopted the same plan as you dear sisters are recommending in the general columns in the "News." which I now read with pleasure and cut out and read with pleasure and cut out and preserve every article for my friends to read in order to get them converted

to read in stater to get them converted to the great work. Those names that I secured at Rochester were promiscuously scattered through the records along with other names, and I have compiled the names family order of those belonging to

According to your request I enclos According to your request I enclose picture of Martin Harris which is the one that was taken after he came to Utah, and it is the only one I have seen of him with the exception of one that was privated in the "Constitution" that was printed in the "Contributor" years ago along with the picture of the Prophet, and the other two witnesses. I have not seen any picture of the home of Martin in Palmyra. The old "Harris farm" is now cut up into city lots and other small tracts. Am very grateful to you for the interest you have shown us in your willingness to publish a sketch of Martin Harris, who is my father's uncle. Excuse me for intruding upon your valuable time. And may God bless and prosper you in the glorious work of salvation of the dead. Your brother in the cause, LEANDER S. HARRIS. Secretary Harris Genealogical Asso-I have not picture

Secretary Harris Genealogical Asso-

tor. The searcher wandered over the hills to Pennfield, where at one time some of the family lived, but upon searching there he also found that those who were not sleeping in the cemetery had left the country, so he concluded to go to Rochester and take the first train for the west. Upon prachlog just of the he mutired the way

the first than for its west. Up reaching that city he enquired the wi-to the depot and started in that dire-tion, but owing to his disappointme got into a dejected reverie and paid

so into a dejected reverse and plan to attention to where he was going till he had passed through the city and come up against the Erle canal before he realized that he had missed the de-pot, then he enquired the nearest way back, whereupon receiving instru-tions which he again paid no

of Annabella Sawyer family by Abraham Day of Stringham family, by Jeremiah Stringham of Grass Valley. Scott family by John D, Chase, of Huntington, Stickney family, by Bro. Stickney of Sinchney family, by Bro. Suchaey of Santraquin. Stevens family of New England by Dr. Barney of Salt Lake City. Stow family of Massachusetts, by Caroline R. Smoot of Provo. Scofield family, by Lucius N. Scofield (dead) of Springville. MANTI TEMPLE WORK. Richards family, by F. D. Richards





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The following notes epitomise conditions in the Southern States mission: Middle Tennessee—Brother M. A. Mobley of Duckriver, a faithful Lat-ter-day Saint, passed away on Christ-

mission to Mexico and an events their labors among the Mexican peo-ple of this region. Mrs. Spencer of Dublan, who is one of the party, has the honor of being the first lady called as a missionary to the people of this land, and it is need-less to say that 20 years residence in

less to say that 20 years residence in Mexico has peculiarly fitted her for the glorious work she is engaged in. For more than a secore of years our people have been preaching to the na-

East Tennessec—Elders A. R. Méa-cham and H. Erickson recently called for the mail in Van Buren county. As

Ohio-An excellent entertainment vas given by the elders and saints of "incinnati Christmas night. A splendid rogram was rendered. A similar en-

Sunth Carolina-Two children

Mississippi--On Dec. 22, Elders Jos. L. Anderson and P. O. Johnson reor-ganized the Sunday school at Roxis. On Dec. 20, Elders W. H. Carlston and George E, Emmoti, who were staying at the home of T. S. Brown, were aroused at midnight by some bigoted ruffians who fired guns, cursed and swore wicked threats. The mob which consisted of gray haired men and some boys dispersed without doing any harm. Many people at Wesson in Copiey coun-ty are being driven from their homes people who are hungering for the lattice of any people who are hungering for the lattice of the construction of the lattice of

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elders

For the past six months the writer has engaged in placing the gospel be-fore the people of this city. Thouga our street meetings and tracting we have been able to reach many people, not only the native Californian, but tourisity who will no ducht take our tourists, who will no doubt take our testimonies for good or bad with them to the different parts of the United States.

to the different parts of the United States. It has been my pleasure to make several visits to the Gridley colonies: the first being in July, when I went in company with the conference presi-dent, William Thompson and my com-panions to celebrate the Twenty-fourth, Utah's Pioneer-day. We also held a vary successful meeting in the City park, the second visit was in No-vember, in company with Conference President C. L. Funk, who went up to organize the Sunday school, Mutual and Rellef society, the third was in company with Elder H. H. Redd, dur-ing the holidays, our object being to attend to a bastizing service on Dec. 8, when eight persons followed the example of the Suvior for their soul's salvation. C. TRIMBLE, Presiding Elder. Presiding Elder.

MEXICAN COLONY CONDITIONS

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Colonia Garcia, Chindrahua, Mexico, Jan, 2.-Were it not for the occasional frosty night, it might be thought the weather man was making the mistake of giving us April weather instead of the usual cold and snowy winter days. Some of last reason's corn is still in the fields and farmers are busily en-gaged in preparing the soil for next senson's crops. Owing to the very un-favorable and backward spring, throps here were scarcely up to the average of former years, particularly in the case of corn, though potatoes yielded family well.

fairly well. The holiday season passed quietly and pleasantly, though the sunny days

THE DISEASE IS CURABLE

(Livermore, California, Herald.)

Alivermore California, Herald.) The disease which ranks second to consumption in fatalities and which has been deemed equally fatal is hright's Disease. That it is now posi-tively curable is known to compara-tively few people. Unfortunately, the new treatment for Bright's Disease comes under the head of proprietary preparations, and medical ethics for y'a a recognition of its merits. The Herald takes the view that having pos-tive knowledge of cures effected, its duty to its readers and to humanity is for state the facts. The publisher knows of two cases in which it has ef-fected permanent cures and of iwo of hera who had practically abandoned head that this paper is not pecuniarily health. This paper is not pecuniarily health this ranger is not pecuniarily sheats and bave despained of recovery. Should any such recover bench we will deed amply repaid for diverging from the keaten boundits. the heaten journalistic path.-Liver,

Articles like the above are constantly Appearing and so interested us that we sont for this treatment in the in-terest of patients here. We will be pleased to give full in-formation to those interested. F. J. Hill Drug Co., Salt Lake City,

vest is great. Our baptisms this year will exceed 500 and blessings over 400. The Ha-wallan people are anxious to bear the gospel and they know the truth when they hear it. They read a great deal and make it a part of themselves and such faith as is shown among them as a whole I have never seen elsewhere. Elder Iving Bigelow arrived at Hon-olulu for this mission Dec. 15, 1907, and was appointed Dec. 21 by acting president, Elder Harmon, to labor in East Maui conference. He salled on the

East Maul conference. He salled on the Claudine Dec. 27, Elder Lorenzo Taylor, who has a long and faithful mission in the is-

lands, has been released to return to his home in Utah, On the evening of Oct. 24 Joseph

On the evening of Oct. 24 Joseph Smith, president of the Reorganized church, spoke in our meetinghouse at Lale. He was accompanied by Apostle Sheehe has asked permission to holt a series of lectures in our meeting-house in Honolulu, which has been granted granted.

They have just erected a nice meet-inghouse of their own, and it really seems strange they should want ours.

seems strange they should want ours. There is such a satisfaction in be-ng able to furnish an audience for other churches and in having a re-ligion that can stand on its own base, and no matter the direction nor the arcength of the wind of opposition, it stands undaunted, the mighty hand-vork of God. Instead of decreasing our number of converts the Josephites have caused them to increase. We ap-reciate all that helps in the further-ng of the work of God. g of the work of God.

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Christmas day was a most beauti-thi one, and was very pleasantly spent.
Elders Marvin Pack, J. F. Woolley of Honolulu conference, and Elder Mill-ward of Oahu conference, Elder A. H. Andersen being detailed at Honolulu, were with us at headquarters. The el-ders has a whee plunge in the ocean about midday, watched a game of ball between two Hawalian teams, the Laig boys winning. S to 1, after which the eiders did justice to a most occellant Christmas dunier prepared by the lady missionaries under the supervision of Sister Bachel Woolley. In the even-ing an excellent program was render-ed at the unission house and a most enjoychle evening spent. On Friday evening, Dec. 27, a concert was given in the meetingheuse with a program as follows:

In the meeting noise with a program as follows: Singing, choir, "Waking or Dream-ing," prayer, Jos, Kekuku; sluging, choir, "Sing Praise Unto God;" organ solo, Rachel Bush; vocal duct, Ivy and Violet Kekuku: chorus, Lilia Naimoa and company: Hawailan song, Elder Marvin Pack: chorus, Sam Lua and compans; recitation, Edith Hunter; bass solo, "Spirits of the Deep," by Sam Lua: male quartet, "Love's Ota Sweet Song," Elder J. F. Woolley Pack Millward and Flowers; soluting the Stars and Stripes, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," girls from the Lale school, directed by Elder Flow-ers; organ solo, Violet Kekuku, quar-tet, "Bethlehem Town," by Sisters Woolley and Bush and Eiders Mill-ward and Hampton, song, choir, "Good Night," prayer Elder J. T. Ghes. We are avaiting aplicatify the centure of President Woolley, who is with his foully and friends at Granisythe, Utab. The day school is progressing nice

The day school is progressing nice-ly and the onlidren are much interest-ed in their work. Their present knowledge shows training under good teachers in past years. They love and honer the Stars and Strings the Hawaiians Chinese and

Stripes, the Hawallans, Chinese and Japanese, W. J. FLOWERS,

Jod. North Carolina—Elder Lewis J. Rushton have been released to return home on account of the sickness of his wife. Elders N. D. Bischoff and Lewis Perkins have been chosen coun-cilors to President Wightman. Elders N. D. Bischoff and Criddle preached in a schoolhouse whi^{-h} was formerly closed against the servants of God. Georgia—Christmas was a day long to be remembered by the salints and elders in Augusta. All met at the home of one of the salints and listened to an excellent program of songs, recita-

Ciation. MARTIN HARRIS' ANCESTRY.

nome of one of the saints and listened to an excellent program of songs, recita-tions and addresses. A most enjo, able spirit was present at the gathering. The Atlanta Sunday school was the first in the Church to send to the general board 100 per cent of the nickel fund. Good for Atlanta, MARTIN HARRIS ANCESTRI. In the following paragraphs are giv-en the genealogy of the ancestors of Martin Harris (witness to Book of Mormon) and incidents leading to the discovery of the genealogy of his an-cestors in America. There has been as yet no book quib-these diving a continuous line of East Kentucky—A remarkable heal-ing through the power of the Lord oc-curred in Bath county. Elders I. L. Ballard and LeRoy Hall administered

There has been as yet no book oub-lished giving a continuous line of genealogy of this Harris family, only a family record leading back to Nathan Harris (father of Martin), who was a pioneer of Palmyra, N. Y., and a great hunter, and whose exploits with his blunderbus, and whose exploits with his killing the wild animals of that sec-tion are still related by the old set-tlers. A line of family tradition point-ed back to Rhode Island as the early home of their forefarthers in Amerito Sister Emma Conver, who had been unfering intensely for weeks. In a few moments after the administration she was able to get up and she testiied that she felt better than she had Virginia-Elders Wm. L. Burton

Virginia-Elders Wm. L. Burton and Adna E. Bramwell had the good pleasure of listening to a Metho-dist preach a sermion on the "Lost Tribes of Jurnel." The deliverer said that the Mormons chained to have a record of these tribes. Mr. T. N. Hack-worth invited a crowd to his nouse by telephone and Elders H. L. Peterson and F. W. Merumott preached the re-vestored gospel to the willing hearers. After a successful meeting in Mt. Lake chapel, Elder J. H. Murdock and John A. Toone sold three Books of Mormon. Kentucky-Twenty-five Books of Mormon. Kentucky-Twenty-five Books of Mormon were sold in the conference during the month of December. Elders Warren Chadwick and Asa Bagley held a series of interesting meetings in a tlers. A line of family tradition point-ed back to Rhode Island as the early home of their forefarthers in Ameri-ca, and acting upon this information the compiler made a thorough research of the genealogical records of this state through some of the largest il-braries of the east, where much valu-able information was obtained con-cerning the Harris family of Rhode Island. However, there was not yet a connecting link to join them to their family record, therefore, the compiler concluded he had almost reached the end of his resources of information on this matter, but decided as a last resort to take a trip to Palmyra, once the home of his ancestors. There he found no one of the family, all had departed in the long ago. However, the old farm of Martin Harris, which he gave for the first publication of the Book of Mormon, is still pointed out to the visi-tor. The searcher wandered over the hills to Pennield, where at one time approximation is a the and the start

Warren Chadwick and Ash. Bagioy held a series of lukerosting meetings in a church at Purdy. There was an insur-rent present at one of the meetings. When he was offered a truct he re-rearised, "I con use it for wadding for my shot gun." The insolent remark made viewils for the elders rather than catenies.

categories. Florida—Deep sorrow has entered the home of President and Sister C. A. Callis. Our neavenils Father saw fit to call home their twin boys. The one died Dec. 16 and the other on the following day. Everything nessible was done for the fittle encs, but the Lord took them home to Himself. Elder Nephi Jensen, socretary of the thission, spent the holidays visiting with his friends in Coffsee county, Ga. He was away 16 days and held 17 meet-logs. NEPHI JENSEN.

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