

ple call me an infidel. I have a right to my belief and so have the 'Mor-mons' to theirs, and the Constitution of

age when oppression has ceased and

religious tolerance is freely granted From the remarks of my one-sided

friend here tonight, one might think that we still lived in an age of heathenism, and that 'Mormons' have no right to their worship whatever. Now I wish to show you, my friends and fellowlisteners, that the everylous security has made a grand mis-

evious speaker has made a grand mis-ke. The good old book which he has oken of tells him, Judge not, lest ye

judged, and with what judgment ye dge ye shall be judged. Now he has

judged the 'Mormons,' and say they are llars and of the devil. Now if the 'Mor-mons' are of the devil and go to hell, he

shall surely go to hell too, so says the Bible. Now I want to say that I know

something about the 'Mormons,' for I have been among them, and find them

o be an intelligent people, and a people who mind their own business. Their

ministers are cultured and refined. 1 have something to say in regard to an-

other thing mentioned by the speaker. He has told you that he had no learning. Now, if he was that ignorant he ought to have kept still. He needn't have mentioned it, however, for the in-

that a leader in any community or any class of people should be the most in-telligent and cultured. They have no

use for a jack knife, black leg preacher.
What has caused the great trouble and
mix up in far off China? It is just
such preachers as the one that has

ralled on and judged another people here tonight. Why, they go over there

and say their way is right and all others false, and then another comes along

man has intelligence enough to detect an error. This is why they have been having such a time lately. (Applause.) I say give the 'Mormons' a chance, for they have religious rights. We are not

heathens, and our glorious Constitution holds that no law shall be legislated

against a free right to worship God as the conscience directs."

The speaker closed. Many gathered

the work as it goes on, and also to give a sample of the opposing divines of

the century as they skulk around in their pretended divinity, I submit the

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCE.

in the Field.

It is eleven months ago stnce I left

my leved ones at Vernal for a mission to the Eastern States. I was set apart

at Salt Lake City on the eighth day of November, 1899, and on the following day I left for Brooklyn N. Y. After

four days and four nights I reached the headquarters of the Eastern States

England conference. On the 16th, in company with three Eiders, I left New York upon the steamer Maine for Providence, R. I. I was sent with Elder Claus S. Anderson to Portland. Maine, where we labored with success until the 2rd day of February, when I was called to succeed Eider Jas. R. Thomas to labor in Malden, Mass., in company with Eider Martin S. McAllister among Saints and investigators.

lister, among Saints and investigators At a conference held May 13th at Prov

idence, R. I., the Elders were reassigned to their different fields of labor with

new companions. Eider Geo. A. Nixon and myself were sent to Hillsborough

and myself were sent to Hillsborough county, New Hampshire, where I met many relatives that had been visited a year ago last spring by my cousin, Elder J. C. Hacking. Our labors in the country were very much enjoyed by us, and by our friends. We found the people as a rule kind and hospitable.

anxious to learn of our faith. Again I was separated from my companion and

friends, and sent to accompany Elder N. C. S. Petersen in the adjoining coun-

ty of Rockingham, on the banks of the great ocean. My first real experience

in missionary work was enjoyed by lying out several nights under pine frees. This only strengthened my faith and made me the more humble and en-

ergetic in the work we are called to I can only thank God for the perform. I can only thank God for the health I have enjoyed under unfavor-

Your brother in the Gospel, F. C. BEERS.

CONFERENCE IN KANSAS.

Encouraging Reports by the As-

sembled Elders - Good Meetings.

The Elders and Saints of the St. John,

Kaneas, conference met at St. John, Kaneas, on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of

September, 1909, and held their conference. The first day was spent in Priesthood meetings, and in one of these the Elders gave in their reports for the

hear the good reports given by the El-ders. It showed that God had blessed

their humble efforts. Our mission pres-ident, Elder James G. Duffin, in the

To the Editor:

St. John, Kan., Oct. 2, 1900.

West Derry, Rockingham Co., N. H.,

Aug 1, 1900.

I thank my God that I live in an

elbowing his way through the crowd, and with a "Here, just, hald my um-brella a minute," he gained the stage as the other was leaving it. Proudly standing erect he exclaimed: "My kind friends and hearers, as this seems to be a free put-in for all, I have a few words myself, which I wish to say. I did not come here with the intention of speak-The 'Mormons' have been trampled up-on, and that unjustly, too, and if in the course of my remarks I trample upon the toes of others who have trampled apon the toes of these men here tonight, WAS CHRIST-LIKE? pardon me for the offense. I am not a 'Mormon,' neither am I a Baptist, a Methodist, a Presbyterian, nor a Luth-eran. I am a Free Thinker, but peo-

Mormonism Opposed by a Professor of Christ

and Defended by an Infidel.

The Usual Result Follows: Many Become interested and Begin to Investigate the Gos, el.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1st, 1900. To the Editor:

We have a nice little home at 114 W. Cary street, which is open to visitors and investigators of the Gospel. One of our most regular visitors and of no small importance is the "News," which arrives twice each week. Like a sunbeam it eradicates the darkness from the pathway before it.

Our hearts are made to gladden whenever our visitor arrives, as it comes as a messenger of truth., Being laden with messages from "our mountain home," we learn of the welfare of our friends and are kept posted on the work of the Lord which is being done by faithful servants of the vineyard. We realize the great work accom-plished in doing away with prejudice and leatiling against the walls of su-perstition and man-made doctrine by this mighty factor of truth. For several months past Elders have labored in

this city, and it is evident that a good work can yet be accomplished for a number of people are earnestly investi-gating the Gospel. few have applied for baptism al-

The priesteraft of men have barred the way for getting a hall in which to held meetings, but the doors of our friends are opened wide unto us. We are also accorded the right of freedom ovech on the streets, which some ous bigots look upon with horror, nd would prevent us from doing so, ers it within their power. They are add to realize that their craft is in nger of being overturned by the widespreading waves of truth. They see it and are trying hard to evade the searching rays of the Gospel of Christ. To show how the tide of opposition surges against the bulwark of truth I shall make mention of a meeting held on one of the most prominent streets in the city a short time ago, remembering that the same cause will always produce

The speaker closed. Many gathered around and asked us to explain the Gospel. Results proved that we had many friends, and among them earnest investigators of the truth. Thus ended the meeting on Broad street. Thinking perhaps it might be interesting to some of the readers of the "News" to hear of the work as it was more also to The cause had been ably presented, the restoration of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in these the latter days strong-ly testified of, and those present had been warned of the approaching danbeen warned of the approaching danger if they did not speedily repent and turn unto the Lord. A hymn sung, a prayer offered, and the few tracts we had were quickly disposed of. The crowd seemed ngitated. A desire had been born within the hearts of somy present to know more of the Gospel. There was one present who did not fall to notice it. His heart was filled with anger and inclosury. The brow darkened above. Your Brother, JOHN D. MORRILL. anger and jealousy. The brow darkened and lips curied with scorn. He envied the success of the servants of the true and living God. Clinching his fists he Elder F. C. Beers Reviews His Work sprang into the center of the group and burst forth in a tirade against the Mormons." His words in part are as ollows: "I am not an educated man, and have never passed in school beyond the third reader. I have the wisdom which God has given me. I claim to be a minister of Jesus Christ and reside

a minister of Jesus Christ at No.-, - street. I would be pleased to have any of my friends call on me talk upon the Gospel. My and have a talk upon the Gospel. My friends, you have heard from a people tonight called 'Mormons.' I arise to warn you against this set of people. Take heed my friends, and do not let them creep in upon you and deceive you. They are liars. I declare they are liars nd are of the devil. They are detonight that man is greater than God, and that you have got to do greater works than Jesus Christ Him-welf did. The good old book tells me that Jesus Christ came to save sinners nd by belief upon Him you can be saved. These vile and wicked impos-ters have taught you that man has got work his own way into heaven. They ould have you believe the works of man can save you, and not the grace of God. They have put themselves above God, for they tell you that works of man will save you and God tells us that works of man will save you and God tells us that we are saved by the precious blood of Jesus Christ. The good old book tells me, believe in Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. These false teachers have told you believe in the

They are falsifiers of the Scriptures I have met them. They come as smooth talkers with oily and polished tongues. Clothed in their long tailed coats, and stand up collars, and a sanctified look ipon their deceivable faces they would you believe they are servants of the Lord. Take warning my friends. I tell you I have met and talked with them, and sooner than have them enter the door into my house I would let the devil himself inside. For your own salvation I appeal to your feelings, and may Ged help you to shou these vile destroyers and their perniclous doctrines. Angels do not visit the earth how. We have no need of them. God trines. Angels do not visit the earth now. We have no need of them. God has already saved all who will believe. If one of the hotels of this city would serve such a mess as you have heard serve such as exercised would get here tonight, everybody would get disgusted and leave. They would de-lare that the butler was drunk, and the cooks crazy, and everything wrong in general, and until a change was made hey would not have a single boarder. Again, I say do not heed them, and may they soon be left without a hearer of

works of man and thou shalt be saved.
Oh, what blasphemy! My friends do not listen to them. The way is open; shun them as you would a poisonous rep-

their infamous doctrine."

The curtain had not fallen, but in an instant the scene had changed, to the surprise of all present, especially to the character who had just played his

were present heard the Gospel. The weather was beautiful. Most of the Saints embraced the opportunity of at-tending conference. In our testimony meeting it was encouraking to hear the Seints bear their testimonies of God's goodness to them, Our conference pres-ident, Elder T. S. Kimball, had been rebefore, thereby causing a vacancy in the conference presidency. It was again filled by John M. White being chosen president and O. H. Jeppson and Wm. E. Cozzena as his assistants. The Ello. Cozzena as his assistants. The ders left for their fields of labor fee more determined to do their duty. The Lord has blessed His servants in this

Your brethren, JOHN M. WHITE, O. H. JEPPSON, WM. E. COZZENS. Conference Presidency

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCE.

Opponents of the Gospel Villify the Elders in the World.

But Friends Are Made Under Opposition-A Dispute About Signs and Wonders.

* 1312 S., Neb. St., Marlon, Ind. Oct. 3, 1900.

Lately we have been canvassing from house to house in this city, distributing tracts, and holding meetings in the evenings, whenever we had opportunities. By this means many friends and investigators were found, and one mem-ber was added to the Church; two more

have applied for baptism.

This has aroused our opponents. On Saturday night, Sept. 29, we met with some opposition, but came out victorious. After preaching for some time to throng of eager listeners, a man stepped out into the street and tried to poison the minds of the people against us, by throwing out insults, calling us frauds and demanding a sign. He said we were teaching the Gospel, but he de-manded that if signs followed believers. we should go with him to the soldiers' home and eradicate their infirmities by the laying on of hands, Several hundred people listened to his slander and abuse. We then addressed the audience, explaining to them the signs following believers, and referring them to Matt. signs did follow the believers and were Christ of Latter-day Saints. The fellow soon left the crowd, but there were others who began to vilify us and dispute our doctrines. The people separ-ated and we had an audience each to slon of the field. Their opponents left

and tells them that all others are wrong, and I am all that is right, and all the others are of the devil. Well, you take them to the Bible and none of them follow the book they profess to believe in so firmly, and what can the poor Chinaman do? Such a mix up; such a confusion. Where can it come from? Is God the author of all this? The Chinaman has intelligence enough to detect resorting to vituperation, as we the so-called "Christiaus" doing. hey send their missionaries to Utah,

> Any one having relatives or friends in this neighborhood, desiring that we should call on them, please send names

> The "News" is a welcome visitor and s a power for good. We extend our test wishes to all readers of the News." Your brethren,
>
> JOHN BITTON JR.,
>
> ANDREW A. JOHNSON.

THE BRITISH MISSION.

A New Conference Organized - Additions to the Church by Baptism. 28 Chamber St., Hull, Eng., Sept. 21st, 1900.

On Sunday, September 16th, a special conference was held in the Thrift Hall, Pasture street, Grimsby, for the purpose of organizing a new conference.
There were present of the presidency
of the European mission Platte D. Lyman and P. S. McMurrin, Elders from
Zion; B. R. Birchall, Manchester conference; J. M. Horsley of the Birmingham conference, Elders S. J. Parish
ham conference, Elders S. J. Parish am conference; Elders S. J. Parrish, W. Parkinson, W. H. Banks, F. J. Morris, C. D. Brinton and wife, Sister Emily M. Brinton, Moroni Moss, W. H. Edwards, D. Stoker and J. A. Brown the Sheffield conference. President Y. Benson, Wm. B. Armstrong, Caleb W. Haws, Fred G. Clark, David E. Sermon and the writer, of the Leeds onference, Many Saints and friends were present.

Parrish made remarks of welcome to

the general authorities of the Church and the presidency of the European mission, to the congregation. These were unanimously sustained. Elder Moroni Moss was appointed and sus-tained as president of the new confer- power of God made manifest in many ence, which should be known as the Grimsby conference. He said it had to grow stronger day by day JOHN E. ANDERSON. been decided to make a new conference by taking Hull from the Leeds conferby taking Hull from the Leeds conference and Grimsby from the Sheffield RETURNED MISSIONARIES onference. Elder Moss spoke a short time.

Elder Parrish was the next speak-

President B. Y. Benson stated that he could reluctantly give his hand to the Elders and Saints of the Hull branch, and that he was loosing some-thing worthy of consideration. He knew a good work was being done and the prospects for the future were bright, Elder J. L. McMurrin was very much pleased to meet with the Elders and Saints. He was pleased to see the or-ganization of a new conference. He spoke of the organization of three conrences in Norway, and what blessings

In the afternoon meeting we had uite a large attendance of Saints and riends. Elder B. R. Birchall of Manhester gave his experience; how he was converted, went to Utah from Engand in 1891, as a minister to teach the Mormons" the Gospel of Christ, but be found things to be the opposite to what he had thought. He left a posiion that gave him \$5 per day and went o work on a farm for \$1 per day. He ore a strong testimony to the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Our evening meeting was well at-tended by Saints and Strangers. The past six months. It was encouraging to | Spirit of God was poured out upon us in a rich abundance. Elder J. L. Me-Murrin showed how there was but one true way for us to work out our own salvation. Elder Platte D. Lyman then

testimonies to the truth of the great work they are engaged in. In the evening an entertainment was given where Saints and strangers enjoyed themlistening to music, songs, recl-

Tuesday we all went to our old fields On the kith inst, we had seven more good, honest souls enter into the fold of Christ by making covenants with our heavenly Father; also on the 12th inst. two were added to the Grimsby kranch

Your brother, BENJ, H. BULLOCK.

Many Different Voices Heard by the Elders in the Field.

PREACHING IN GEORGIA.

In the Din of Rabel the Gospel Trompet Gives Forth No. Uncertain Sound.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 3, 1900,

To the Editor: Never were conditions more favorable or the fulfillment of God's word than t the present time. We always preach he streets, excepting in rains er, when we go to friends who in-he neighbors in to hear us. In reet preaching we have large cop-On the same street, ev sometimes five or six at the

Endeavors have been made to get the policeman to stop us, but these answered. They have as much right re as any of you."
One preacher a few Sundays ago

one preacher a rew Sundays ago-preached that there is no hell. His groved, however, came over to hear us. When we were done preaching, he took my place and began scourzing us. He ald the Prophet Joseph and all his followers. With their abomittable doc trine are from hell, and that is where they all ought to be." It would be conent for this preacher to amend his octrine and say, "There is no hell ex-

careely a night passes but some acher gets up after we are through ed maligns us, but the intelligent lis-

During the short time such, but my opinion was that it was reindice against "Mormonism" that

I have also met a semator h of him ceedings in the Roberts nles to speak of, but ta street one old sinner got religion and came forward to be saved. He was hard to bend, but three preachers fily got him on his knees in the dust ey prayed over him and cried aloud hen they asked the sinner to pray would cry and say, "I can't." After about twenty minutes of vain effort they took his address and promised to

give him another trial.

The beauties and intelligence of "Mormonism" can only be seen by the children of the kingdom. It is the great between iruth and error Many of the truths revealed by Joseph Smith are now accepted by other de-nominations, though this is especially so They send their missionaries to Utan, Idaho, etc., to convert the so-called "Mormons," but when we go to their doors they refuse to talk Bible to us or lend us a hearing. The few months we have spent in the mission field have the happinest time in our lives.

In the send their missionaries to Utan, nominations, though this is especially since "Mormonism." Many people so to us, why, you are Universalists, or Satholics, etc. We them "We are anything that is true."

J. A. SORENSON,
Mancos, Colo.
J. E. KING,
Salt Lake City.

PLEASED WITH HIS MISSION. The Power of God Made Manifest in Many Ways.

740 E. Market St. Indianopolis, Ind. September, 26, 1900.

I left my home at Meadow, Utah. Oct. I. 1875, and was set apart to labor in the Northern States mission. Oct. oth. The following day I, in company with Elder N. R. Stewart and four other Elders, took train for Chicago, and after a thesome ride of forty-eight hours, we landed in that city. After securing a room we called on Elder L. A. Kelsch, and J. Welsch, and J. Welsch and Elder Stewart and I were as signed to labor in the Northern Indi ana conference with headquarters t us riding through the States of Illi

here up to the present time.

The work is progressing nicely here.
There is a branch of the Church organmany earnest investigators. Our Hall meetings are well attended and a great many people hear the testimonics of the Elders on the street corners. Of late we have met with some opposition on the street from a man who says he cannot sin. He thought to do us great Parrish made remarks of welcome to harm, but every night he came out those present.

Elder Platte D. Lyman then presented greater desire was manifested to bea us. At last he told the crowd to listen to us if they did not have sense enough to take advice from a friend.

Since leaving home I have witnessed ix bantisms. I also have seen the

Elder Henry W. Batchelor, of Henefer, Summit county, returned to this city on the 4th of this month, from the Northern States mission. He has been laboring in the Northern Indiana conference, with encouraging success. He baptized three converts while in the field. He was set apart on the 1st day of July, 1898.

Elder Neil M. Stewart, of Meadow Millard Co., was set apart on the 12th day of August, 1898, for a mission to Great Britain. He was assigned to the Scottish conference, where he has been laboring all the time during his absence. He says the mission is in a good condition. He succeeded in making may warm friends. He returned to this other than the fit of this month. city on the 6th of this month,

Elder L. J. Haddock of this city returned on the 6th of this month from the British mission. He labored in the Bristol and Welsh conferences with great success. He was set apart on the lith of October, 1898.

Elder John Dranger Jr., of Ogden Elder John Branyer Jr., of Ogden City, was set apart on the 2th day of July, 1897, for the Netherlands mission. He labored sixteen months in the Groningen conference. He returned home on the 22nd of June, last, in company with some immigrating Saints.

Elder Cadmus Wallace arrived in this city, on the 6th of this month, from Sulphur Well. Metcalf county, Ken-tucky, where he embraced the Gospe; in November, 1897. He was set apart as A tail, well-dressed young man came in the scene had not fallen, but in an intent the scene had changed, to the urprise of all present, especially to their labors. The two following days art of ignorance.

A tail, well-dressed young man came in them the Saints and strangers who in their reports of their labors and strangers who in their labors and strangers who in their labors and strangers who in their labors and bore in them the Saints and strangers who in their labors and bore in the spoke briefly upon the principles of the filed Cadolis whates any on the 6th of this month, from the Sulphan then spoke briefly upon the principles of the Sulphan then spoke briefly upon the principles of the Sulphan then spoke briefly upon the grade in the northeastern part of Kansas; a base in the conference is in the reports that the conference is in their reports of their labors and bore in the solder cadolists whates any on the 6th of this month, from the Sulphan then spoke briefly upon the principles of the Sulphan then spoke briefly upon the grade to the solder cadolists and stranged to the spoke briefly upon the grade to the solder cadolists and stranged to the spoke briefly upon the principles of the Sulphan then spoke briefly upon the grade to the solder cadolists and stranged to the spoke briefly upon the grade in the conference is in the reports that the conference is in the reports of their labors. The Elder cadolists where the stranger in the filed cadolists where the solder cadolists are supported in the solder cadolists and stranged in the solder cadolists where the solder cadolists are supported in the solder cadolists and stranged to the solder cad

ber, 1898, and has since then been labo or, 1898, and has since then been higher-ng as a traveling and canvassing Elder in the Kentucky conference. He says to visited thousands of people and met with good success. Elder Wallace ex-ects to remain for some time in Ogden lity, and then settle permanently some-there in Idaha.

Elder Samuel E. Hymas, of Liberty, lear Lake Co., Idaho, returned on the th of this month from a mission to the Northwestern States. He was set apart in the 9th day of November, 1898, and abored for fifteen months in Kalispell onference. Montana, and the remainder of the time in the Moscow conference. aho. He had a pleasant mission,

Elder Anthony Van Dam, of Ogden ity, was set apart on the 9th day of biy, 1597, for the Netherlands mission is returned on the 21st of July, 1981, is labored eleven months in the American conference and thirteen terdam conference, and thirteen nainder in the Groningen conference, ever which he presided. The mission, te says, is in a very prosperous condi-ion. This is the second mission of Brother Van Dam to his native land.

Elder Andrew Jenson was set apart July 7, 1898, for a mission to the Northern States. He labored in Northern Blincis conference thirteen months and was then transferred to the Northern Indiana conference, over which he presided until he was released. He returned on the 6th of this month. The work is the progressing well. ork in that part is progressing well,

Elder I. G. Dye, of Hiverdale, Weber left for the Northwestern States of the 16th day of June, 1898. He per-formed a successful mission in Mon-tana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, after which he returned on the 20th of

Elder Richard Christiansen, of Brigham City, left home on the 16th day of June, 1898, for a mission to the North-western States. He labored in Washand returned home on the 3rd of this

Elder W. J. Seely returned Oct. 5th, from a mission to the Northern States. He labored in the Northern Indiana conference, where he enjoyed good health and found many good people who are interested in the Latter-day ork. He was set apart June 16, 1898.

Elder W. W. Harrison, of Springville, July, came home, on the 28th of Sep-ember, last, from the Easiern States hission. He was set apart on the 11th mission. He was set apart on the lith of April, 1898, and he labored the first year in the cities of Elizabeth, and Newark, N. J., and then nearly four months in York county, New Bruns-wick, and then he was called to Provi-dence, R. I., where he acted as secre-tary of the New England conference. tary of the New England conterence. Since last January he also acted as first counselor to Elder Clarence Gardner. He says the Elders in that field are meeting with some success. There is much prejudice, but the efforts of the missionaries are not in vain.

Elder N. Donald Forsyth, of Pinto, Washington Co., returned on the 4th of this month from the Southern States nission. He was set apart on the 2nd lay of July, 1898, and has been laboring n the city of Nashville, in the Middle Cennossee conference. He says he enoyed his labors exceedingly.

Elder Wm. E. Partington, of Logan ache county, was set apart on the 5th day of August, 1898, to labor as nissionary in Great Britain. He wa appointed to labor in the Liverpoo conference. He labored at Accringion ix months, with the result that the was gathered a nice congregation and a number of Saints. Then he was labor-ing in the city of Liverpool nipmonths with but indifferent success. In Charley be labored three months, and at Lancaster six and a half months While he was in the Liverpool confer nce there were seventy-two baptisms le arrived home on the 30th of Sep tember last.

Elder Andrew S. Heggie, of Tooele Coole Co., returned home on the 4th of October, from a mission in the North vestern States, whither he was as western States, whither he was as signed to labor on the 7th of September ldaho, Oregon and Washington, The work of the Lord in these States is making excellent progress and Elder Heggle enjoyed his labors.

Elder O. L. Peterson, of Fillmore Elder O. L. Peterson, of Fillmore, Millard Co., returned home on the 4th of this month, from a mission to the Southern States. He was set apart on the 18th day of May, 1898, and has been laboring in the Virginia conference, He is happy to say that he met with fair success, and enjoyed good health except toward the last of his mission.

Elder Sixtus E. Johnson, of Tropic Garfield county, returned home on the 6th of this month, from the Southern States mission. He was set apart on the 15th day of September, 1898, and has labored in the North Kentucky conference. He and companion baptized forty-six persons during the mission. health has not plumps but he greatly enjoyed his labors in the field.

Elder Lewis Bastian, of Washington, Washington Co., returned on the 9th of this month from the Southern States In the East Kentucky conference, says he has had an enjoyable time. labored part of the time as superintendent of the Sunday schools, and he had the privilege of witnessing eighteen baptisms while in the field.

Elder Albert Mabey, Jr., of South ordan, Salt Lake county, was set apart in the 13th of April, 1898, for a mission of the Northern States. He spent most of the Northern States. He spent most of the time in the Southern Indiana conference, and then he visited Missouri, where he traveled through the places of historical interest. He says he had an enjoyable mission, and found the work progressing well in both conference. He returned home on the

Elder Albert J. Johnson, of Ogden lity, was set apart on the 1st of Feb-uary, 1898, for the Scandinavian mis-We was assigned to labor in the Skon, and Gothenburg conferences where he reports he met with good suc-cess. He returned on the 29th of September last, in good health and spirits

Elder D. B. Richards, of this city, home again from the missionary field He was set apart on the first day of April, 1898, for the Swiss and German mission. On his arrival in Liverpool he was sent to Paris to look over the ground. This resulted in the sending of missionary from Berne to the capit. f France. Elder Richards was ser of France. Elder Bleharda was sent to the Canton of Neuchatel, where he remained about 21 months. Then he went to Italy, to Turin and other places, where he succeeded fairly well. He met a great number of Protestants, a remnant of the ancient Valdenses, who received him kindly. From Italy he went to the conference of Protestants. to the conference at Berne, and was then sent to Berlin, where he labored until the mission headquarters wer changed from Hamburg to Berlin, when he was called to act as secretary in the office. The Elders have more liberty in Berlin now than formerly. The work lierlin now than formerly. The work is prospering. Elder Richards arrived home on the 7th of this month.

Elder B. W. Merrill, of Mill Creek Salt Lake county, was set apart on the 30th day of July, 1898, for a mission to the Southwestern States. He returned home on the 5th day of October. He has been laboring during his absence in the northeastern part of Kansas; and he reports that the conference is in a good condition. The Elders are well

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Time Table In effect Sept. 6, 1900. LEAVE SALT DAKE.

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