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Sisters Whitmore and Ramsey, and Mr. Mason came and remained ass st-ing all they could. For the next three days both Elders continued to grow worse, having chills every day. Previous to this, during all their sickness, neither Elder had retained any food for medicine on his stomach, but would vomit when either was ad-ministered. On August 10th Elder EVENING NEWS. Oct. 2, 1888.

CONFERENCE IN VIRGINIA. Elders and Saints Enjoy a Pleasant

ministered. On August 10th Elder Ririe began to improve, but E'der Taylor continued to get weaker. There being others present to sit up, I retired by Bro. Riries' side and slept, the remainder of the night. Upon waking, I found Elder Taylor much worse, having taken such a cold he could with difficulty speak above a whisper. This caused a relapse of the pain and disease in a more serious degree. Upon inquiry I learned that the waiters had given him The regular annual conference of Virginia was held at Brother J. G. Knight's, hear Nortonsville, Greene County, commencing at 2:15 p. m. cold water several times during the It was called to order by Elder night, with which he would rinse his Samuel H. Roundy, President of the mouth and pour some on his head while perspiring. We accordingly gave him a severe sweat, but soon af conference. Singing. Opening prayer terward another chill came on, alter which he lay unconscieus all day and Besides about 80 Saints and friends,

there were present from Utah and Idanight, reviving only at intervals. On the morning of Sanday, August 12, he seemed some better, 1 ut later in the day took a relapse, and lay unconho Elder Wm. Spry, President of the Southern Sates Mission; traveling Elders Samuel H. Roundy, Homer Wolf, Ammon Mercer, Eugene T. Woolley, David Cheney and B. S. Dud-ley. Elder J. B. Rirle was too poorly to attend, and Elder Moroni Gerber remained at Amherst County to care for the latter. President Roundy arose and told the assembly in a brief manner, what the scious until evening when being administered to again, he revived some, and said for the first time, "I'll have to go home.'

Elder Taylor lay quiet all night and on the morning of Aug. 13, at 6 a. m., be departed this life with comparative assembly, in a brief manner, what the

During Elder Taylor's labors in the object of the conference was. Elder Cheney being called upon, ad-dressed the assembly. He spoke for some time on repentarce, defining and explaining what it is: He also spoke for a few moments on the Kingdom of Southern Mission for eighteen months, he oaptized four persons, confirmed six and blessed ope child. He was a good, faithful, energetic Elder, and willing to obey counsel. He had a stern, firm, though amiable disposition; was a kind father, and leaves a wild and there children and a bost for a few moments on the Kingdom of God, showing that there is but one Gospel. Elder Homer Wolf, being the next speaker, referred briefly to the number of denominations on earth, all claim-ing, to be right: and advised all to study their Bibles, and find out who is a wife and three children, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. He was highly spoken of by his traveling companions, the Soints and their friends both at home and abroad. The writer and the Elders in the field can truly sympathize with his be-reaved wife, children, parents, broth-ers, sisters and, many friends. May God comfort them. right. President Spry arose and said that he had been collied with the remarks of the Elders. He spoke at some

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Conference adjourned to meet at 10 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 9th. September 9th, 10 a. m. President Roundy called the confer-ence to arder, shout 100 being present. Singing: Opening prayer by Elder Homer Wolf. Singing. Eider B. S. Dudley was the first speaker. Referring to the persecution that the Elders and Baints receive, he that the Elders and Baints receive, he

that the Elders and Baints receive, he stated that it tended greatly to strengthen them in their faith. Elder Ammon Marcer was the next speaker. He said that if he bimself or any other man preached any other than the true Gospel he would have to suffer for that incorrect teaching. President, Spry addressed the con-ference again; referred to the condi-tions under which Elders are placed in leaving their homes, paying their 'What is your name. It is the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of the editor 'What is your name.' "What is your na

in leaving their homes, paying their own expenses, and in some instances receiving the scoffs of the people, and even moo violence. He dwart upon a variety of subjects. asked.

"Oscar Howell." "Where are you from?" Mr. Howell waved his hand around in a complete circle. "What does that mean?" President Roundy notified the peo-ple that there would be another meetple that there would be abouter mean-ing, to begin at 2:30 p.m., at the same place, as it was raining and had been most of the time for three days, and the arbor in the woods, which had been prepared, would be of no use. Singing. Benediction by Elder B. S. Dudley "Means that I am from every-where." "Do you want work?" "That's the reason I came here."

"I mean regular work." "Yes; but I don't want to throw anybody out of a job." "Glad you are so honorable, but 2:30 p.m.

Singing. Prayer by Eider David Cheney, Singing. Elder Eugene T. Woolley arose and stated that if we would always yield obedience to any call or requirement made of us by those having authority, greater blessings would be the result. He dwelt at some length on varions.





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He dwelt at some length on various spree the other day, but I am not gong to drink any more. President S. H. Roundy addressed "I hope your resolution may hold out.

the assembly, stating if those present did bot heed the instructions the El-"I will give it many a half-soling." "Well, you may begin regular work comorrow morning." ders had given, they would be no ben-efit to them. He treated upon various

subjects at some length. President William Spry again ad-dressed the Conference; bore testi-"All right, sir." Within two months from that time Mr. Howell was one of the best

Clerk of Conference.

AN ELDER'S LABORS.

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cognizant of the facts.

mony to what the former speakers had said and dwelt for some time on the gathering and other principles of the Gospel. dressed men in the town. People who had commented on his shabby appear-arce now called him handsome. He joined the Good Templars' lodge and Gospel. Bresident Roundy thanked the Con-ference for their attention and asked God's blessing to be with a'l. There ware about 150 present. Bined the Good Templars from the society of the tittering mingled in the society of the tittering maidens of the village. Doctors and lawyers sought his company. He had brought a literary freshness to Uli to be with a literary freshness to had brought a literary freshness to God's blessing to be with a'l. There were about 150 present. The conference as a whole was a success, a good spirit prevailing and no discurbance those in the attendance would have been greatly increased had the weather permitted. During the conference there were four council m etings held, in which the Elders received much valued and important instructions from President were released from their former fields; of labor and assigned to other fields; that is, changed to labor with other companions. Respectfully, Eugzne T. WOOLLEY, Clerk of Conference.

rule" and sprang forward to meet him. "Why, Shorty, how ard you?". "Borter slow," the tramp replied, "Explaced his elbows on the impos-ing stone. "How is it with you?". "Ob, I am flying. Going to get mar-ried tomorrow night." "Glad to hear it. When we separat-ed that day with a carefully divided quart I didn't think your lines would a soon fall in . such appreciative

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have learned through its columns of the death of Elder E. Z. Taylor; of the body being sent home and of its final interment; but as no detailed account of his travels and success as a mis-sionary, nor his illness has been given, "Suppose we go over?" "Suppose we go over?" "All right. You ought to see my "I get a count to see in the see my "Suppose we go over?"

no doubt they would like to become "By George!" exclaimed Shorty The late Elder E Z. Taylor was a son

"You will be fixed up in style, won" of William Taylor of Harmony, Kane County, Utah, and was a resident of that place. Having received an ap-pointment to labor as a missionary in the Southern States, he left his home, accompanied by his family, on Jan. 27, 1887, and proceeded to Harrisville, his wife being a daughter of Bishop P. G. Taylor, of that place. Here he left his wife and two children, proceeded to Salt Lake City, and after receiving necessary instructions, and making needful arrangements, he left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he arrived about February 18, 1887. He was there assigned to labor in the Virginia Con-ference. of William Taylor of Harmony, Kane

about February 18, 1887. He was there assigned to labor in the Virginia Con-He arrived at his field of labor in Nelson and Rockbridge counties on February 21, and next day the writter, Myself and Elder Taylor labored to gether in this field nearly eight months until conference, which was held on October 15 and 16, 1837. At said cou-ference Elder Taylor was assigned to labor with Elder Homes Wolf in Greene and Albemarke counties. After remaining in an old field in Greene County for three weeks, they went into Albemarke County to try to open ups new field. After remaining in Albemarke for two months, and meeting with but little success, they received conseal from Erder Milo A. Hendricks, (the then president of the Virginia Confer-ence, to return to Greene Co., which they did and remained one week. El-der Taylor then received instructions to go and assist Elder Tay-ior accordingly arrived there on Jahuary 21, 1888, and labored in the interest of gathering till April 2, 1888, when a company of 16 left than field, and joined the-main immigrant company at Chattanooga. Elder Hen-dricks having been released, returned to Utak with said company. Elder Tay-ior according is arrived there on Jahuary 21, 1888, and labored in the interest of gathering till April 2, 1888, when a company of 16 left that field, and joined the-main immigrant company at Chattanooga. Elder Hen-dricks having been released, returned to Utak with said company. Elder Tay-ior the main immigrant company at Chattanooga. Elder Hen-dricks having been released, returned the the out the obties of a time have you in and fi fover here. Recollect in the interest of gathering till April 2, 1888, when a company of 16 left that field, and joined the-main immigrant company at Chattanooga. Elder Hen-dricks having been released, returned to Utak with said company. Elder there to that with said company is defined the main fin over here. Recollect in the interest of gathering till April 2, 1890 when the said company is defined the there ween the the the there Trunks & Valises



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