FIFTIETH YEAR.



forth fruit meet for repentance." Many

Elders have worked hard and per-formed good missions and have never

be found.

The "Crusade." 905 C St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Nov. 8, 1899. To the Editor:

baptized one person. However, the Elders are now finding many friends The crusade recently inaugurated against our people has occasioned in this misison, and baptisms are being performed in encouraging numbers, and some movements in this portion of the Lord's vineyard. Since the crusade be we think that there is no better mission gan, increased opposition has mani-fested itself in many directions. Synch-We are surrounded here by many ronizing with this has been the virulent conditions which teach us to appreciate conditions which teach us to appreciate our homes in Zion. The writer was first appointed to labor in Stuttgart, and remained about four months in that city and vicinity. Stuttgart, with a poulation of about 170,000, is the capital of the kingdom attacks of yellow journalism which only tends to desecrate the sacredness of re ligion and to arouse animosity in the hearts of its readers making them mis anthropists instead of philanthropists

This obloquy has not excited revenge in the hearts of any of its recipients, but in the spirit of love and long-sufferof Wurtemberg, and is a very fine city, having electric cars and lights, and is in every way modern, but it presents a very different appearance to our own ing and the utmost charity we are try-ing to do something to repress this in-Rocky Mountain city. Instead of hav-ing neat cottages, surrounded by niceternecine war and to ameliorate the ethargic conditions of our fellow men. the ly laid out grounds, lawns, flower gar-dens, etc., which tend so much to give To commence with: the presidency of the Eastern States mission thought it a place a homelike appearance, most of the houses are built out to the street, would be a judicious movement to have some influential person visit all, the prominent men of the East, including the editors of the press, governors, judges, etc., and lay before them the and are so close together that there is only room for a wagon drive between them. They are mostly from four to six stories high and each floor is occutrue situation and the exact position of our people, and ask for justice at the hands of those who mold the thoughts pled by from one to four families. The higher up you live, the cheaper it is, toward the top of the houses and the wealthier at the bottom. We usually find most of our friends toward the top. and characters of the greater class of

In harmony with the plans formulated, Elder John M. Whitaker, of the presi-dency of the mission, first visited the as the wealthier people have but very little time for practical religion, but the poor and tried are the ones who turn toward God, and the idea is often Maryland conference, commencing work at Baltimore City. He remained there five days, visited the several editors of the press, and other prominent men: suggested to us that the same relative positions may be occupied, in general, in the next world as we find the people gave a lecture at the Lehman's hall upon the "causes of the present anti-'Mormon' agitation," and what the "Mormons" believe.

In justice to the editors of the several newspapers I wish to state that their ings, and that there are none from twenty-five to thirty stories high, as in New York and Chicago, as, when we have many visits to make, four or five complaisance toward us is highly com-mendable. We found them liberal, broadminded men, and they evinced a willingness to accord us justice and fair play through the columns of their papers

as described above, though the very wealthy have villas with very beauti-ful grounds and all that wealth can I desire to make special mention of Mr. John T. Morris, city editor of the

while on our way we stopped at a little while on our way we stopped at a little town called Rochton, as they had a union church. We got the promise of it and gave notice for two meetings to be held on our return. In the mean-time their preacher upset things for us; so when we returned we found that the promise had been revoked. Not wishing to leave the town without a hearing, we rented a hall, cleaned it up and gave out notice for two meetings. Thus we met with success in the midst of op-position.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1899, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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position. While in Du Boise we held four street While in Du Boise we need four street meetings, sold eleven Volces of Warn-ing and gave away 200 tracts. The hotel men took us in and treated us like brethren in very deed. In fact I cannot speak too highly of the Penn-sylvania people. I find them generous, kind and willing to hear the Elders. I was strengt with a marked difference was struck with a marked

was struck with a marked difference in attending the Christian Endeavar association and that of the Methodist. At the former meeting I found the young men teaching faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; also the necessity of prayer and of living good lives. While at the Methodist meeting Rev. Rich took up most of the time in taik-ing about the different political parties, B. H. Roberts, and how the 'Mormons' are spreading. Thus through the Y. M. C. A. the rising generation are being lifted above the tradition of their par-ents and are aiming for the high mark ents and are alming for the high of eternal life through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. We were treated very cordially by the young men of this as-sociation and invited to call again. Prejudice is dying out and the peo-ple are investigating more and more, many are being added to the and Church

'The "News" is a welcome visitor and is read and re-read by the Elders and is reas Saints. Your brethren, O. W. HYDE, C. H. CAHOON.

New England Conference.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11, 1899. To the Editor:

That the work of the Lord is pro-gressing in this part of His vineyard was evidenced by the excellent con-ference held in the Guild Hall, corner Washington and Dudley streets, Boston, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 6th and 7th.

5th, 6th and 4th. The Spirit of the Lord was greatly enjoyed during the entire conference and especially at the Priesthood meet-ings. The hearty handshake of the Elders after eight months' separation in the various parts of this the New England conference, testified of the spirit that characterizes their labor of love. Public meetings were held on Sunday at 19 a. m., 2. and 7 p. m., and a public lecture Monday 7 p. m., by Elder Eph-raim Jensen, on Continuous Revelation. There were in attendance Elder Wm. H. Smart, president of the Eastern States mission: Elder Clarence Gard-ner, president of this conference, and twenty-six other Elders laboring in the New England States. Saints were in attendance from Maine, Providence, R. L. Boston and vicinity; also a large

The first meeting was addressed by Elder Gardner, who stated the object of the meetings and compared the work of the Latter-day Saints to that of the Saints of former days, He was followed by Elder Simon S. Hooker on the personality of God and the resurrection of the body, and the progress of the work in Maine. Sister N. S. Spinney sang "Let us oft speak kind words to each other." Elder Geo. F. Whitehead then spoke on the "Word of Wisdom," giving statistics showing what the Gos pel is doing for the Latter-day Saints and the world in general. The second public meeting was occupied by addresses from the second counselor, Elder Edward S. Green; first counselor, Elder Wm. W. Graham, and counselor, Elder Wm. W. Graham, and Elder Gardner. "O My Father" was sung by Sisters N. S. Spinney, Lizzie Hickey, Elders G. F. Whitehead and W. W. Graham. The attendance was larg-est at this meeting. Bro. Charles Wilsher, of Providence, was present and played the plano. At the evening meeting Elder J. R. Thomas was the first speaker. He dwelt at some length on repentance: lwelt at some length on repentance; "toye at Home." Elder Smart spoke vith power showing how love entered into the plan of redemption; also upon sacrifice and obedience. Among those present at the meetings Among those present at the meetings were representatives of a number of the leading newspapers of the city who gave fair comments on our proceedings, and especially the Boston Globe which reported almost the entire remarks of Elder G. F. Whitehead on the "Word of Wisdom. All the Elders and visiting Saints were kindly entertained during the ference by local Saints and friends, for which all are very grateful. Priesthood meetings were held at 10 Priesthood meetings were held at 19 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday, and 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Elders gave in favorable reports of the work done in their re-spective fields of labor, since last con-ference; and the bright prospects for the future. Instructions were given and assignments made by the presiding officers. Elders S. S. Hooker, James Wagstaff Hudson and Arthur J. were released to return home having performed honorable missions. The New England conference is in a prosperous condition. Its prosperity has been much facilitated by the organization campleted July 23rd last. At that time Elder Smart affected organization as follows: President, Clarence Gardner; first counselor, W. W. Graham; second counselor, E. S. Green; aids, W. W. Harrison and Geo. F. Whitehead. During the summer most of the Elders have been traveling in the counter without the summer in the country without purse or scrip and proving that that method is prac-ticable even in the New England States The Elders report better work done and more of the Spirit of the work while depending upon the Lord to raise up friends for them than while depending upon their pocket books. Since our last conference, in March. there have been twenty-six baptisms and twenty-three children blessed. The prospects for the future are good, and with the help of the Lord we hope to witness the results of our earnest efforts. Your brethren in the cause of truth CLARENCE GARDNER,

in the latter city we bore our testimony on the street to 2,100 people; I think there is a bright future in that city for the Elders. On the 19th of October I was appointed president of the Salem conference, to succeed Brother George C. Pect, who was honorably released C. Pect, who was honorably released to return home. So I left Portland on the filth for Salem, a distance of 52 miles, and as traveling by water is quite a luxury to us inlanders, I took the boat, and I was only thirteen hours making the trip. Next time I take the boat I will walk. I met a fine lot of Elders in this place, and they received me very kindly. They are all ardent workers in the cause of truth, and are doing their best, with the help of the Alminity. 'to establish truth and

Almighty, 'to establish truth and righteousness. I would kindly ask the people who may see this letter, to send the names of any friends or relatives who are residing in this district, to the

who are residing in this district, to the undersigned. The "News" is welcomed, and anx-iously looked for by all the boys. Your brother, J. W. URE, Jr. President of Salem Conference.

In Texas.

Cobb, Kaufman Co., Texas, Nov. 18, 1899. To the Editor:

Our conference of north Texas was beld in this place on the 4th and 5th of this month. There were present eleven Elders and about fifteen Sainis from the 'surrounding country, and a very large attendance of visitors. The Spirit of the Lord prevailed and we had a time of residung of rejoicing

We held seven meetings, wherein the principles of the Gospel were taken up and explained.

The work of the Lord is progressing in this part of His vineyard. There are a few of the sheep of Israel's fold that are being guided through the door of the fold that they may go in and out and find pasture. Any one having rela-tions or friends in this part, please send addresses to

FRANK S. LEAVITT. Cobb, Kaufman Co., Texas.

In the Far North.

Solfvarbo, Sweden, Nov. 8, 1899. To the Editor:

We are laboring in the Stockholm conference and Solfvarbo branch. Our headquarters are in the country vil-lage Solfvarbo, which has between six and seven hundred inhabitants. On the lith of Oct. Brother N. Mon-

On the lith of Oct. Brother N. Mon-son, of East Jordan, and myself started from here for the purpose of making a trip out in the country, taking train to Borlange, a distance of twelve miles, and then continuing our journey on foot until reaching the village Gangnas. Next day we reached Mora, where we held a meeting. On the 22nd we held meeting at Blyberg A minister was meetings at Blyberg. A minister was present, and after the meeting he stated that he had heard a great deal of evil about the "Mormons" but hereafter would say nothing but good about us. We then attended a meeting held by him and were invited to speak to the people. We had meetings at other places, and were much encouraged. On the 20th of May, 1898, I and my campanion, Brother Carlson, started from Sundsvall for the purpose of mak-

ing a trip out in the country, walked until about 5 p. m. when We Elder George H. Evre of Minersvill Beaver county, came home from a mis sion to New Zealand, on the 19th of this He was set apart on the 3rd of month. privilege many people. of the Lord in other cases. Be I came to Norrland, a sister in Before Elder William H. Halford of West the 20th of this month. He was set apart for this field on the 15th of Sept 1897. He reports that the labors of the Elders are attended with great success, and that the conference is in a good condition. He says he has thoroughly enjoyed his missionary experience.

in Boxelder not to be behind in this Monday Morning President Clawson

presided, having arrived that morning from Canada. Elder Clawson spoke from Canada. Elder Clawson spoke briefly of the condition of the Stake, and his trip to Canada. Elder W. S. Watkins spoke of the many blessings enjoyed by the Saints. Elder A. H. Lund read the 19th

Psalm and commented on it. In the afternoon President Snow

spoke for nearly an hour, principally on the purposes of God towards His children. His remarks were of a most encouraging nature and calculated to bring joy to the hearts of the Saints. The General and Stake authorities were then presented and sustained. The following new officers were pre-sented and sustained by the conference: Chas. Kelly, president Boxelder Stake: Luclus A. Snow, first counse-lor; Oleen N. Stohl, second counselor.

Lorenzo N. Stohl, Bishop of Third

ward, Brigham City. Brigham Wright, Bishop of Fourth ward, Brigham City. Michael Schow, Bishop of Mantua

ward. Thos. Yates, Bishop of North ward. During the conference the taberna-cle choir furnished the usual beauti-ful music. The Sunday school children, under the direction of Brother Clark sang two selections. NEPHI ANDERSON

Clerk. San Luis Stake.

Sanford, Colo., Nov. 12, 1899.

To the Editor:

The quarterly conference of the San Luis Stake of Zion convened at Ma-nassa, October 29th and 30th. The first meeting was held Sunday afternoon and a large congregation was present, Elder Heber J. Grant, of the Council of Apostles, and Horace S. Ensign, of the Y. M. M. I. A. board were present and their visit was a happy surprise, as no word of their coming has been re-ceived. The spirit of instruction rested upon the speakers, chief among whom were Elders Heber J. Grant, Horace S. Ensign, Joseph Moulton, M. I. A. mis-slonary to this Stake; and the Stake

presidency. The Saints were encouraged in the duties of life, the special instructions being upon the law of tithing and obedience to the Priesthood of the liv-

ing God. The Saints as a whole were willing to accept the counsels of the brethren and the testimonies borne by them. MARCUS O. FUNK. Stake Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder George A. Poulter, of Ogden, ^a Elder George A. Poulter, of Ogden, was set apart on the 23rd of June, 1897, to labor as a missionary in California. He visited Stockton, Fresno, San Fran-cisco and San Diego, and was then called to preside over the Los Angeles conference, which position he occupied about five months. He was then re-leased to return home and arrived in this city on the 11th of this month this city on the 11th of this month. Brother Poulter reports the California mission making encouraging progress.

Nov. 1896, and labored in Poverty Bay and Walapu districts, where, he says, the Elders are doing a good work. He has enjoyed his mission and had the privilege of bearing his testimony to Portage, Boxelder . county, returned home from the Alabama conference, on

Eastern Pennsylvania conference. He says he has enjoyed good health dur-ing his absence. Nine baptisms were reported for the last six months in Eastern Pennsylvania conference. Eastern Pennsylvania conference. Many are investigating the principles of the Gospel.

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Elder John E. Maycock, of View, Weber county, also returned on the 19th of November from the Eastern Penh-sylvania conference. He was set apart for his mission on the 16th of Sept, 1897

USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN AFRICA.

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all ver Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebel Galishe. Under date of November 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he writes: "Before starting on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used myself when troubled with bowel complaint, and had given to my men, in every case it proved most beneficial."

NOW READY.

Latest Conference Pamphlet.

The pamphlet containing full details of the late general Conference, including of the late general conference, including verbatim reports of the discourses, will be issued from the press of this estab-lishment on Thursday, Nov. 2nd. It is a complete official report and will therea complete one at report and win there-fore be valuable to all "Eatter-day Saints. Its worth, especially when combined with the former issues of the series, can hardly be overestimated. In the future it will no doubt be highly esteemed as a reference publication. It will they is a be unequalled as an entrowill likewise be unequalled as an epito-mized exhibit of the conditions obtain-ing among the Latter-day Saints in the various stages of their history and de-velopment and of the great cause in the advancement of which their energies are chiefly exercised. The pamphiets, bound in volumes, would make a desir-able acquisition to any library.

able acquisition to any library. The interest in the last issue is heigh-tened by quality of the appendix, con-sisting of a report of the Sunday school jubilee conference, one of the most unique occasions of its kind ever wit-nessed in this or any other community. The spring is to entry noti-

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Christmas Trunks, ALLIAL. New Year's Trunks, Bureau Trunks. Dressing Trunks, Ladies Trunks, Elephant Trunks, Boer Trunks, Carloads of Trunks, In single or double, Figures Oliver R. Meredith, 29 East First South. ANTINET TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR



number of visitors.

waited on the Elders and asked in valued on the Elders and asked it beave the country, which they and to do. The same day a mob-ted on us and gave us twenty-four us to leave. We had previously integrangements to leave that place rarily, so we left the following

HE MISSIONARY FIELDS

Elders Captured but Finally Set Free

Shrereport, La., Nov. 8, 1899.

un June 15th of this year we had

of about thirty-five Elders. But thought wise to take all the

is out, but four, during the hot ner months. Elder D. A. Broad-was also transferred and Elder

reather has been hot and dry,

or health has been excellent, and remuch to thank the Lord for.

during the summer, and have in defence about 130 Saints. About of this number are members of

ed Rock branch, which is located

blue and Natchiloches parishes, s Elder Hobson and his companion been laboring all summer. They al-

we a Sunday school that would be

nor to any community. It seems the work has been progressing too y for the adversary. He began to

this forces and found assistance me of the leading members of the his, On July 22nd, a mob of thir-

s have performed a number of bap-

on was appointed to fill the

IN THE HANDS OF A MOE.

Unharmed.

he Editor:

About the middle of September we ed the other Elders at Red Rock, re we had a pleasant time for a weeks, laboring among the Saints friends. Meanwhile our enemies holding meetings against us W walted on by committees asking us save. They finally came out in Seventy-eight came on to Elder it, as he happened to be alone laid with a sore foot. The lady forbid mestering the house. One, a preachwas allowed to come in, but would the nothing further to say than to ter him to leave as soon as he was

A few days after, Elders Titensor and Went north to meet new Elders Elder Hobson and myself remained toria. About sunset Oct.

ty-five men armed with shotguns skets came on us. We were stay-If at John R. Jones', who had been a metriend to the Elders ever since they came in. Before he could allow a to see us, he made them promise they would do us no violence. All had to say was that they would ing looked very gloomy, we deemed visable to leave till we could make arrangements. We concluded to We our quarters to Shreveport, days we went back to pack things for shipment. Before going Victoria, we went to Bro. Dendy's, few miles from Victoria, where we an appointment with some of the ren to straighten up some of the tairs of the branch.

met the brethren, completed our we and started at two o'clock for Taxia, accompanied by Bro. A. C. Wigey. We had gone but a few rods the house when two men sprang cut and with shotguns leveled at us de anded us to throw up our hands. We reapons, the other holding his gun as. They also examined the contents I grips. They then took us about is into the woods where they built ple of fires. Messengers were sent a to notify others. The day broke bemany arrived. Several had coffe breakfast sont to them. A crowd p. m., when after much parleying, d decided to let us go, provided we ad leave that vicinity for good and sion the train that night at Roberts-

We were thankful to get away and somized the hand of the Lord in our fance. We left on the night train or Shreveport. should any of the Saints In Zion have

Matrices or friends in the State, we would be pleased to visit them at their typest. Elder Hobson's address will so be at Shreveport, Ga. Your brother t the Gospel,

J. N. MILLER. A.LETTER FROM GERMANY.

Septisms Not Always the Result of Con-

version-The City of Stuttgart. Mumphenburger Str., 182, Munich, Germany, Oct. 24, 1899.

To the Editor:

Among the numerous missionary let-in which appear in your columns are by which appear in your columns are by few from Germany, and it may is thought that this mission is not atmated with the same life as some obey, and that the Elders are not which with like energy as is evi-tered elsewhere. I am therefore finated to write in justice to our mis-ing to the work is being energetically ad dilgently carried forward in Ger-tary. Elders are actively warning be people of the judgments of God, ad proclaiming to them the fulness of explete lat to preach the Gospel." The way is "Christ sent me not to a says: "Christ sent me not to a similar but to preach the Gospel." The ward of a mission, more than that of a masionary, can not be justly judged it his city there are nearly eighty tembers of the Church, but very many Among the numerous missionary let-It has different of captisms performed. Subsets of the Church, but very many the host Saints, and some are among our britally due to the fact that some des have had for their first object to thank God for His grace. In this city is a monument mounted by four statues emblematical of agri-culture, art, constitution, and religious to learn the people to "bring"

parks and gardens, where the people can go and appreciate the beauties of nature, and, on Sundays and holidays. they are very generally taken advantage of.

The vast majority of the people, live

occupying here-the poor on top We much appreciate the fact that the law here limits the height of the build-

flights of steps prove enough.

In the country again, life is very different to experience in the city. The writer, in company with Elder Pfost, took two trips which proved very interesting. Upon going into the country in the summer time you at once observe the land dotted all over with men and women working on their farms and you see but very little ground that is not put to some use, that which is not used for agricultural purposes being covered with timber. In this part of the country cows and oxen are mostly used on the farms instead of horses and it is not unusual to see a sow and horse being worked together. The people do not use much machinery on their farms and most of what they do use comes

from America. Their life is guite different to that of our American farmer, the men and wo-men having to work from morning to night to furnish themselves with neces-sary food and clothing. The women appear to do equally as much of the hard work on the farms as do the men.

In the country you usually find only one family living in a house, they, however, are not the only occupants, as the ground floor is often occupied by the cows, horses, pigs, geese, chickens, etc., and occasionally some of the last two named find their way up stairs to where the people live. The barn yard takes the place of lawn and flower gar-den at the front door, and it is quite a peculiar sight, for the first time, to enter a town and find the streets lined with barns and stables, over which the people live perfectly contented. On my first trip we were one night in

a small town where the people generally were quite poor, but we had some good friends there. At supper time a large pan of potatoes, boiled in the skins, was placed on the table and each person was furnished with a large spoon, the handle of which we used to peel the potatoes. When the first pan was taken away,

another was put in its place containing clabber milk, and with a potato in one hand and a spoon in the other, we pro-ceeded to satisfy our appetites, and as there were seven diligently engaged in emptying the pan, it soon became neces. sary to replenish the supply of milk. After this we were given some black bread soup, which, to the one unac-customed to it is not so palatable as the milk and potatoes.

the milk and potatoes. However, this was an exceptional case, as we generally get quile good food, and the people give us the best they have, and are very hospitable and kind. In this country we have some very good Saints and friends. About a month ago the writer was called to the city of Munich to labor with Eider Ernsberger. This is also a

with Elder Ernsberger. This is also a wild Eader Ernsberger. This is also a very fine city, being capital of the kingdom of Bavaria, and having a pop-ulation of about 500,000, being about seven or elect times that of Salt Lake, but the city is about fourteen times as

Munich is only 150 miles from Stuttarunich is only as miles from Stutt-gart, and yet quite a difference is ob-servable between the Bavarian people and the people of Wurtemberg in their food and language and manner in gen-

eral. - one of the greatest places in Germany for beer. Men and women alike think it im.

possible to work without beer, for from

babyhood they know nothing else. It is strange to us, to see the women working here almost the same as the mon. We see them out in the mud cleaning the streets and the car tracks, and around buildings mixing and car-rying mortar, unloading bricks and doing almost as heavy work as the men. In consequence of this, and other causes, women are not held in the same respect as in America, which fact is observable on every hand. If you rise and give your seat to a lady in a street car you are looked upon with curlosity and recognized at once as a foreigner.

As never in our lives before, we real-ize here the blessing it is to have been

Baltimore Sun, whose urbanity is seldom if ever surpassed by men in his We were struck with his courtesy and

genial spirit of charity he manithe fested. The lecture was quite well attended and there is not the slightest doubt that

much good was accomplished. From Baltimore Elder Whitaker went to Frederick City, Md., from there to Hagerstown, and from this place he will go to Cumberland, Md., and thence on into the next con-So far the people have been willing to listen and much prejudice has been allayed or as the light came in darkness fied, and it is to be hoped that the movement will be producive of much good.

Notwithstanding the opposition we have had to encounter, the work of the Lord is gliding mellifluently along. Twenty-seven baptisms have been per formed in the Maryland conference since last winter and the future pros-

pects are bright. The Elders of this conference are all juite well and are pushing forward with determined zeal to do their duty well The "News" is an ever welcome visitor to this conference and is read not withcomplacency out

With love and kind regards, C, A. HARDY, President Maryland Conference.

In Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 14, 1899. To the Editor: Some of the readers of the "News

may feel interested in what is going on in the State which is set destined to become the beauty and pride of our country. And, indeed, there are many who look forward with fond hopes and anticipation to such an event. What a contrast may be drawn between the future and the past! The time will surely come when Zion shall rise tri-umphant over every obstacle and burst asunder the last rock in the wall of opposition. But three score years ago with many a tearful eye and wounded heart a few thousands of Saints were forced under the lash of tyrany to abandon the homes they had labored hard to build. Today the prospects in Missouri, as a portion of the Lord's vineyard, are brighter than ever before. New fields are opening up in which the in may be promulgated, and Gospel good fruit in the older ones is being harvested. This is encouraging to the Elders who are bending their efforts in various ways for the establishment of truth. Prejudice is beginning to take flight as the new generation steps forth to take the place of the old. New members are being added to the various branches, and the branch at Jefferson City is no exception, for it is becoming

rosperous and thriving. Elder P. J. Hansen of Preston, Idaho and myself are laboring here. We have the kindly consent of the editor of the State Tribune to publish a piece on the principles of the Gospel once a week. He deals very fairly with us, We are making applications to other

we are making applications to other papers for the same privilege, and if such a request is granted, we will bend our humble efforts toward the spread-ing of the Gospel in this way. Your brother in the Gospel of Truth, JESSE T. MOSES, JR.

Clearfield, Clearfield Co., Pa

To the Editor: Myself and companion have met with treatment among our Pennsyl-

vania friends. conference, which convened on After the 15th and 16th of last month, we were appointed to labor in Clearfield county. Upon our arrival here we found welcome, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. as. G. Stewart, who for some time Jas. past have done a great deal in making the Elders feel at home. We happened the Enders reel at none. We happened in on Saturday and met some more of the brethren at their house. They keep a boarding house, and often their friends come in from the country. This day a minister, Rev. Charles Rishel, came in. After dinner we all retired to the series and there surgared in a the parlor and there engaged in Gospel conversation. As ususal, poly gamy was brought up by the reverend Mr. Rishel, but we gave him to under-stand that that was a thing of the past as far as our people are concerned. From here we went to Du Boise, and

W. W. GRAHAM, E. S. GREEN, Per W. W. HARRISON, Clerk.

In Oregon.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 14, 1899.

I am just getting acquainted with the people in this district. I find, as a rule, they are very fair-minded people. But the name "Mormon" is a stumbling block to them. But we refer them to the Bible which says, "And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake; but he that endureth to the end shall be saved

I left Salt Lake City on the 14th day of May, 1899, and went direct to the Portland conference, in which I labored for five months. On the 29th day of June. I was set apart as counselor to W. P. Monson, president of the Port-land conference, and labored in the city most of the time. I assisted in opening up street meetings in Portland, and this as the hardest and most difficult thing I have ever had to do in my life. But now I feel more at home preaching on the street corner than I do in the hall. I assisted in opening up a district in the city of Astoria, where I had the pleas-ure of meeting President Joseph F. Smith, wife and daughters. In one week well, he said, and he expected the Saints

a sudden I felt a pain in my right leg and it continued getting worse, until I was compelled to sit down and could go farther.We were some distance fro people. My companion started in search of help. I was impressed to pray, and in answer to my supplications, the pain ft me. I soon overtook my companion. I have seen and witnessed the power

Church, through a dream, described me to the Saints there, and told them my age, height and complexion. This is also a fulfiliment of my missionary blessing as I was therein told the people here would know me through dreams. I believe the power of the Lord will work with the people today just as well as in ancient days, providing we live for His blessings.

CHARLES BOHMAN, The European Mission.

Releases-The following named Elders have been honorably released to return home per s. s. Ethiopia from Glasgow November 28, 1899: Joseph Howard of the Norwich conference, William E. Morse of the Welsh conference and John S. Leatham, of the Scottish co ference.-Millennial Star, Nov. 9th.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Box Elder Stake.

The largest conference in the history of Boxelder Stake closed yesterday November 2016. The beautiful weath-er and the expectancy that the Presi-dency of the Stake would be reorganized brought out large numbers of peo-

le to all the meetings. When President Lorenzo Snow and his party arrived on Sunday morning, the Sunday school children were drawn up in columns on the Tabernacle grounds to greet him. Then they filed past him into the building, shaking hands with the President, to the number of one thousand and sixty. First Counselor Elder Charles Kelly presided at the Sunday meeting. Elder

Kelly, as the first speaker, briefly reported the condition of the Stake.

President Lorenzo Snow said he had greatly enjoyed shaking hands with the children. He had, perhaps, thus greet-ed 20,009 children in the various Stakes of Zion. He was strongly impressed that many of these children would at some future time be seen in Jackson county, helping to build up Zion. President Snow spoke encouragingly to the children, and urged them to do right, tell the truth, honor their parents, and remember what their teachers told them. To the parents the President said that they should not get discouraged if all their children are not as they should be. We should be as patient and loving with them as our Father in heaven is with us. Little Miss Edwards of Willard sang

an original song. Elder John Henry Smith, in a few

apt words encouraged the young to studious, progressive lives. Elder Frank Y. Taylor of the Y. M. M. I. A. central board and Elder Leroy

At the afternoon session Elder A. O.

Woodruff pointed out that the Latter-day Saints enjoy as many blessings as seems consistent with being followers of the hated and persecuted Jesus of Nazareth. He referred to the tem-Nazareth. He referred to the tem-poral blessings which many Saints from the old world received in the way of homes and lands. He said when w hear of evil increasing among the Saints, we should also remember that our numbers are increasing. He did not believe there is more sin now than formally according to the ratio of the ulation

Elder Anthon H.Lund spoke of the necessity of training the children that they may truly be the hope of Israel. The Latter-day Saints should show to the world that they are indeed the fol-lowers of Christ. We come to the world to hear the principles of faith.

President Snow then spoke on tith-Ing. he had had of speaking to the Saints in a Boxelder Stake conference since the need of this reformation was re-vealed to him, the President explained

Elder Norman L. Haves, of George town, Idaho, was set apart for a mis-sion to the Eastern States on Dec. 3rd, 1897, and left Salt Lake the following day. On arriving in Brooklyn he was appointed to labor in the city of Philadeiphia, where he remained until July 8th, 1898, when he was appointed to la-bor in the South West Virginia con-ference. On Oct. 16th, 1898, he was appointed to preside over the Guthrie branch of the Church, where he remained until July 7th, 1899, when he was called to act as second counselor to the president of the conference. While there his health was very poor, but he enjoyed his labors very much. He was released to return home on Sept. 22nd, but was unable to start un-til Oct. 25th, as he was suffering with the malaria fever.

Elder Ernest J. Dewey of Deweyville, Boxelder county, was set apart on December 23, 1897, for a mission to the Eastern States. He left Salt Lake on the 4th. On the 9th he was assigned to labor in the Long Island conference. He remained there till February 16, 1898, and then was called to labor in the South West Virginia conference. He labored in the latter as a traveling Elder for six months, after which he was called to preside over the conference, in which capacity he labored until October 20, 1899, when he was honorably released to accompany Elder N. N. Hayes home, who had been sick for several months. The work is progressing in that part of the Lord's

vineyard and the Gospel truths ar being spread in many new fields.

Elder Carles W. Hancock of Downey, Idaho, was set apart Dec. 2, 1896, and left the following day for Honolulu, H. I. After a short visit there he was ac-companied by Elder Woolley to Lale the mission headquarters. After visit ing there a week and seeing the many beautiful sights he was assigned the following Sunday to go to Maul and join Elder Lewis Jenkins. He remained among the natives until his arrival. They then visited among the people, go-log from branch to branch: they also visited the leper Island, Molokal. He says he had the privilege of visiting the leper island twice and saw that the poor people were taken very good care of by people were taken very good care of by the government. He also labored part of a term on Oshu and one term and a half on Kauai, when he was taken sick and had to leave his labors and go to headquarters. There he remained un-til his release to return home, where he arrived Nov. 9, 1899. While upon the islands he saw many manifestations

islands he saw many manifestations which helped to strengthen his faith in the Gospel of Christ. The mission is in flourishing condition and new converts are being made continually. The health of the Elders and sisters, as a rule, is good. More Elders are needed.

Elder Thomas Evans, of Ogden City, Utah, was set apart on the 17th of September, 1897, for a mission to the Eastern States. He labored in the September, 1834, 107 a massion to the Eastern States. He labored in the North West Virginia conference, and was very successful in his mission. He states that much prejudice exists among the people, but many are never-tholess willing to receive the truth. Elder Eyans returned home on the 19th of Northernhar last of November last.

Elder J. F. Chamberlin of the Fifteenth ward, this city, returned home on the 19th of November from a mission to the Eastern States. He was set apart the 3rd of November, 1897, and labored one year in the Brooklyn con-ference and the rest of the time in the

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