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Atlanta, Ga., July 14 .-- The Atlanta church building was dedicated this aftchurch building was dedicated this art-ernoon to the worship of the Lord by, an impressive dedicatory service. Every seat in the building was occupied and in the congregation were many visitors and a representative of the press. The following named Church authorities were present on the inspiring occasion: Elder George Albert Smith of the quor-ment twolve apostles President Ber um of twelve apostles, President Ben. E. Rich, Elder C. E. Dinwoodey and all the presidents of the conferences of the Southern States mission. The els laboring in the Georgia conferders

The The dedicatory services were com-d with appropriate sin ing and . President Rich was the first by. He reviewed the history of prayer. the Atlanta branch, the purchase of the who had done the work on the building and also the members who had assisted them. The leading principles and the mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Laiter-day Saints were set forth by President Rich in a forceful and conthem.

President Rich in a forceful and con-vincing manner. Elder George Albert Smith then de-livered an instructive discourse on the patriotium of the Mormon people, the sacredness of the marriage relation and the erection and dedication of houses by worship. He counseled the saints to be charitable and tolerant; to cultivate friendly relations with the people of Atlanta and to be quick to recognize and appreciate the good done by any of the Father's children, regardless of creed. Within three years, Elder Smith stated, upwards of 130 places of wor-ship have been erected and dedicated in the stakes and missions throughout the ship have been erected and dedicated in the statkes and missions throughout the Church. He then in a fervent prayer dedicated the chapel to the worship of God. The sweet, peaceful influence of the Holy Spirit was present and the hearts of the people were made to re-

The dedication of the meetinghouse this afternoon was the realization of the hope long cherished by the members of this branch of the Church. They have persevered in holding their Sabbath by reason of the difficulty experienced in getting a suitable hall. The church is located at No. 350 Wood-

by reason of the difficulty experienced in getting a suitable hall. The church is located at No. 350 Wood-ward avenue, corner of Cannolly Street. The site is a good one and in an ex-cellent locality, not far from the busi-ness district and public buildings. Pur-suant to instructions from Prest. Rich, who had previously examined the prop-erty, Elder James P. Jensen purchased it for the Church. On the ground, when it was so pur-chased, was an old building that had been used by the Presbyterians, Bap-lists and other demoninations succes-sively for worshiping purposes for a number of years. Under the direction of Prest. Rich it has been remodeled and repaired until it is now a neal little chapel 20 by 40 feet. Adjoining it is a four-room parsonage with bath and bildings in their present condition cost \$2,500. An appropriation to cover this amount was made by the Church. All the work, except the plumbing, was fone by a number of the Elders of the Beorgia conference, and it was done in a workmanike manner. The property was purchased May 13 and the building was finished and ready for use July 7. Following are the names of the elders who did the work: S. W. Bolding, C. E. Walker, M. B. Farr, A, G. Gunn, Alma Murphy, Earl Lee, T. F. Foote, H. C. Carlton and L. L. Myers. The lot being higher than the street has been leveled and enclosed by a substantial wall. A lawn will be made and the premises otherwise beau-lified. During the time that the elders were performing the labor the Atlanty members boarded them without charge and contributed liberally of their means towards making these improve-ments.



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always been manifest. The speaker referred to the liberty and freedom enjoyed by the Latter-day Saints. The saints are not "priest-ridden," as some people in the world believe, but are free to act according to their own desires. The leaders of the Church are always giving kindly admonition for the saints to live lives of righteousness, but all men have their free agency, as expressed in the lan-guage of the hymn:

"Know this that every soul is free, To choose his life and what he'll be; For this eternal truth is given, That God will force no man to heaven, He'll call, persuade, direct aright. Bless him with wisdom, love and light; In nameless ways be good and kind, But never force the human mind."

The speaker read numerous quota-tions bearing upon this theme, and closed by urging the saints to live up to the laws of the gospel. Elder Heber J. Grant was the next speaker. He said he had been interest-ed and pleased with the rports that had been made and the testimonies borne at the morning session. He relat d an incident which had been referred to in the morning meeting by Elder Le in the morning meeting by Elder Le Grand Young, in regard to a brother who was a breaker of the Word of Wisdom, being called upon to administer to a child that was very ill, and of the humilit- of this brother and his prayer that his sins and his failure to keep the commandment of the Lord might not stand between an innocent child and a blessing from our heavenly Father. The speaker said this circum-stance had made a profound impres-ston upon his mind and he realized that there are many people who keep a portion of the commandments of our

that there are many people who keep a portion of the commandments of view that spirit of charity and of long-suf-fering to those who fall to observe all of the requirements of our heavenly Father. We should exercise charity words all men, and where we see a brother or sister of integrity and de-should not feel to condemn them be-cause of some weakness. "Judge name on this regard the speaker said in aftir." I am sure that we are not cap-able of passing a proper judgment up on our fellows, because we know not the surroundings, we know not the temp tations that they have to contend against. There are many of us who nave been blessed with good parents, what have been elsessed all the days of in do f teaching. We have had no ex-amples that, if followed, would fit and ne-sence of our heavenly Father; while, on the other hand, there are many for us while. Could Co., from the States mission; ence of our heavenly Father; while, on the other hand, there are many for us the examples of their fathers and mothers and the teachings they re-ceive in their homes are of such araracter that it is almost a marve to me that sons and daughters of such parents have been faithful in weeping the commandments of God." Elder heavenly Father and we do not give

GENEALOGY.

Important Records-How to Proceed to Straighten Them Out-Begin at the Beginning-God Does Not Give Us Complete Knowledge at Once-We Learn Gradually-Condition in Record Keeping.

an exploration of all that mountain country. Perhaps it would be best to go direct to Santa Fe. Send 25 men; let them preach the gospel wherever they go. Let that man go that can raise \$500, a good horso and mule, a double-barreled gun, one bar-rel rifia and the other smooth bore, a saddle and a bridle, a pair of re-volving pistols, bowle knife and a good saber. Appoint a leader and let him beat up for volunteers. I want every man who goes to be a king and priest. When he gets to the noun-tains he may want to talk with his God. When with the savage nations have power to govern, etc. If we and women being placed together, and again men all appearing on other page, and women on another. There is, in other words, no definite arrangement in the record, and the confusion would grow as the work grows, if more names were to be placed in this book. Now, the lady desires to know what she can do.

the lady desires to know what she can do. The general committee of the Daugh-ters of the Pioneers is endeavoring to arrange for an evoluing school, or class, to meet twice a month in its rooms in the Lion house, during the next winter, in which practical and minure directions will be given as to the se-curing and especially the recording of genealogy. This class, it is hoped, will be under the immediate instruction and care of Chief Recorder McAllister of the Salt Lake temple. Meanwhile, let there be some speci-fic directions given to the inquiring lady, as well as to many others sim-ilarly situated. First, then, she should purchase a printed record for genealogical maiters at the Deseret News Book store, a three quire book, as it does not pay to buy the smaller ones. Let this be a temple record book and not a family record.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> scme important instructions and pro-phesied that within five years we should be out of the power of our old enemies, whether they were apostates or of the world, and told the breth-ren to record it, and when it comes to pass they need not say they had forgotten the saying. "Monday, Feb. 26.—Ira S. Miles volunteered to join the mountain ex-ploring expedition. "Tuesday, Feb. 27.—Almon L. Full-mer and Hosea Stout volunteered to go on the western exploring expedi-tion. printed record for genealogical matters at the Deseret New Book store, a three quire book as it does not pay to buy the smaller ones. Let this be a temple record book and not a family record. Next, she must ascertain from what sources her names were first secured. If they were taken all from one print-ed book, so much the better: but if, as is so apt to be the case, they were secured from all sorts of miscellaneous sources, such as genealogical libraries, crom some man who compiled them from all these sources, the mode of her procedure will be the same in all cases: she must seek the original source, and hen she must begin at the beginning of her names, that is, she must go back to the first ancestor she can find, and place him first in her book, and then his family following him in resular and complete order. No matter if the work has all been done for this man and his family the work is never done properly until a complete and regular record is made of the same. And then, go on with every name, putting parents above their children, and separating each generation in its order. After ev-ery name has been set in regular or-der in this book, then enter all the work done for each person in its proper column. And there is no other way than starting afresh, where the re-cording was done wrong in the first place, and do it all over again. On need not be discourazed at this; did not the people all go into the river Missis-siton when the Prophet first gave per-mission for this vicarious work to be done, and do their work in a most pro-miseuous manner? But God often tries us and our faith to see if we will do our part, even when we do not under-stand clearly. He likes us to be will-ing to learn to walk like a baby does, show to place our feet right. It is the learning, remember and again remem-ber which develops you and me; and fod wants us, not the results of any labor. We shall have a perfect system, some day, and that, too, no doub, in a very short time; but yon and I must be willing to stumble along a litt Wednesday, Feb. 28 .- Thomas S Edwards volunteered to join the ex-ploring expedition to the llocky Edwards volunteered to join the ex-ploring expedition to the Rocky mountains. "Thursday, Feb. 29.—Moses Smith and Rufus Beach volunteered to join the Oregon exploring expedition. Under date of Monday, March 4. Joseph Smith's journal says: "I instructed a letter to be written to James Arlington Bennett to con-sult him on the subject of nominating him for vice president. I here in-sert the letter." "The letter which appears in full in the journal of Joseph Smith con-tisns this paragraph: "All is right in Nauvoo. We are now fitting out a noble company to ex-plore Oregon and California, and pro-gressing rapidly with the great temple, which we expect to roof this season." "At home until 9. Then spent the day in council in the lodge room over Henry Miller's house. Present, Joseph Smith, Hyrum Smith, Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Willard Richards, Parley P. Pratt, Orson Pratt, John Tay-lor, George A. Smith. William W. Phelps, John M. Bernbisel, Luclan Woodworth, George Miller, Alexander Badiam, Peter Hawes, Erastus Snow, Reynolds Cahoon, Amos Fielding, Al-pheus Cutier, Levi Richards, Newell K. Whitney, Lorenzo D. Wasson and William Clayton, who I organized into a special council to take into consider-ation the subject matter contained in the above letter (received from a com-mithee at Black River Falls), and also to obtain their rights from the ma-tion and insure protection for them-selves and children, and to secure a resting place in the mountains or some uninhabited region, where they can en-poy the liberty of constitution of our country, rendered doubly sacred by the precious blood of our tathers and de-nied to us by the Constitution of our country, rendered doubly sacred by the precious blood of our tathers and de-ned to us by the present authorities when have smuggled themselves into power in the state and mation." MEMORIAL TO CONGREESS. MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS. "On March 26 the Prophet Joseph Smith addressed a memorial to the Congress of the United States tasking for authority to raise a company of 100,000 men in the United States to proceed to the west in the neighbor-hood of Oregon and California, the pur-pose of which is thus described in the memorial:

REPLIES TO INQUIRIES.

memorial: "To open the vast regions of the unpeopled west and south to our en-lightened and enterprising yeomanry; to protect them in their researches, to secure them in their locations, and thus strengthen the government and enlarge her borders; to extend her influences; to inspire the nations with the spirit of freedom and win them to her stand-ard; to promote intelligence: to culti-REPLIES TO INQUIRIES. WARREN.--Inquiries in this column elicit many replies, evidencing the wide-spread interest taken in this de-partment. The note regarding the War-ren family has brought out two replies which will be here published, as no doubt there are many others who are interested in the Warren families. Are there any English Warrens beside the one referred to in President John's let-ter? Address letters to MRS, SUSA YOUNG GATES. 672 north First West street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Provo City, Utah, July 17.-I was ac-

TEMPLE WORK ALREADY DONE. Following are names of families al-ready officiated for, in part at least, in the temples. These lists should be carefully preserved: LOGAN TEMPLE.

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have power to govern, etc. If we don't get volunteers wait until after the election. "George D. Watt said: 'Gentlemen, Grant admonished the saints to cul-tivate the spirit of chartiy toward their fellows, to look for the good in their fellows, to look for the good in men and not condemn them for partic-ular faults; and in line with this thought, the speaker read part of a hymn, the main sentiment of which is, "Improve yourself today, and then im-

prove your friends tomorrow," also an-other hymn in which the following sentiment is expressed: "Should you feel inclined to censure

Faults you may in others view, Ask your own heart, ere you venture, If that has not fallings too."

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The speaker also illustrated this theme by relating a number of circum-stances from his own experience. Elder Seymour B. Young read some articles referring to a movement that has been started to control the Sun-day schools of the world, and read statistics showing the condition of the day schools of the world, and read statistics showing the condition of the Sunday school work throughout the world. These statistics made no men-tion of the work being done along this line by the Latter-day Saints of whom 33 per cent are in the Sunday school work, as compared with 17 per cent in the best schools shown in the report which the speaker read. Elder Young spoke briefly of the work that the saints are accomplishing along this line and the good that will result from this work not only in the present but in the ages to come; and closed by

in the ages to come; and closed by bearing his testimony to the truth of the great latter day work. \ast

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The following elders and lady mis-sionaries have reported at the Church Historian's office either personally or by letter, their return from various mission fields;

June 17.-Ira J. McKell of the First ward, Spanish Fork, Utah Co., from the Northern States mission; set apart June 27, 1905.

June 22-G. W. Richardson of Francis, Summit Co., from the Central States mis-sion; set apart April 11, 1905.

June 25.-Miss Ida A. Alleman of Spring-ville, Utah Co., from the Colorado mis-sion; set apart May 9, 1905.

"George D. Watt said: 'Gentlemen, I shall go.' Samuel Bent voluntoered; Joseph A. Kelting, ditto; James Em-mett, ditto; Daniel Spencer, ditto; Samuel Rolt, ditto; Daniel Avery, dit-to; Samuel W. Richards, ditto. "Saturday, Feb. 24.---At home; had an interview with Brother Phelps at 9 o'clock: Seth Palmer, Amos Field-ing, Charles Shumway and John S. Fullmer volunteered to go to Oregon and California.

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ome important instructions and pro-

DELIVERS PROPHESY. "Sunday, Feb. 25.—I preached at the temple block, Hyrum also preach-ed. Evening I attended prayer meet-ing in the assembly room. I gave

and contributed then neans towards making these improve-

A public meeting was held Sunday night, July 7 and each night there-after, and also tonight. These meetafter, and also tonight. These meet-ings were interesting and largely at-tended. At the Sunday school this morning the scholars and officers were given excellent instructions by Elder Smith and President Rich, and these brethren were the principal speakers at the services tonight when a bare and interested congression large and interested congregation as present.

George Albert Smith came 2.200 miles to dedicate the meeting-house, having just returned from a trip to the east on Church business. He reached Salt Lake on Tuesday, July 2 and left the following Sunday for Atlanta. Between the day that he returned from the east and his departure for Atlanta he spent three days attending meetings. The work of the ministry involves diligent labor and graduate and sacrifice

Atlanta is the capital of Georgia and one of the chief cities of the south. This place of worship, owned by the Church, will have an effect for good that will be farreaching. President Rich is justly entitled to credit for his faithful and unceasing efforts to promote the work of the

efforts to promote the work of the Lord in this mission and encouraging the saints to assist in building edifices wherein they may worship the Father of all men, C. A. CALLIS,

LIBERTY STAKE.

The afternoon session of the Liberty The afternoon session of the Liberty stake quarterly conference convened in the tabernacle, Salt Lake City, at 2 p. m., Sunday, July 21, President Hugh J. Cannon presiding. The opening and closing prayers were offered by Bishop Joseph Christensen and Elder Arnold H. Schulthess, respectively, and the selections by the choir were, "Hark, listen to the trumpeters," and "Lift up the voice in singing." Elder John the voice in singing." Elder John Robinson sang a solo. The speakers were Bishop Heber C. Iverson, Elder Heber J. Grant of the council of the apostles, and President Seymour B.

Bishop Iverson first made a few re-narks concerning the reports that were and in the morning session of the onference, the timely counsel that had <text>

The Historic Exodus.

Address by President Joseph F. Smith in the Tabernacle at the Memorial Services Held July 25, 1897-SomeValuable Extracts From Journal of 1844.

HAT the pioneer pilgrimage of great prophet, seer and revelator of 1847 was not undertaken with- the nineteenth century-Joseph Smith. out due deliberation goes with-

out saying; that it was debated three years prior to the exodus by the Prophet Joseph Smith and the lead-

tory.

ers of the Church is a matter of his-At the memorial services held in the Tabernacle 10 year ago Prest. Joseph F. Smith made a stirring address in culogy of Brigham Young and the pioneers. In his remarks he stated that full justice would not be done to the



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JOSEPH SMITH'S PLAN.

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"It is known to the leaders of the Church, and to a great many of its members, and it should be known to all the world, that it was Joseph Smith who first conceived the idea and formulated the plan of founding a home for the people of the Church In the region of the Rocky Mountains. In the midst of the persecutions that followed the Saints from Kirtland. Ohio, to the state of Missouri, and thence to Illinois, the mind of that in-spired man was led out to the vast solitudes of the west, and he predict-ed that the saints would be driven from Nauvoo, that they should go to-wards the setting sun, and become a wards the setting sun, and become a great and mighty people in the midst of the Rocky moutnains. There are several references to this fact in the history of the Church, as published in the Deseret News and the Millennial Stor

Star. EXTRACTS FROM JOURNAL.

Under date of Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1844, the following occurs in his journal: "At 10 a. m. I went to my office, where the twelve aposiles and some others met in council with Brothers Mitchell, Curtis and Stephen Curtis, who left the Pinery on Black River the last of January. They were sent by Lyman Wright and Bishop Miller to know whether Lyman should preach to the Indians, the Menominees and the Uhippewas having requested it. ... I instructed the twelve apostles to send out a delegation and investigate the locations of California and Ore-gon, and hunt out a good location where we can remove to after the temple is completed, and we can build a city in a day-get into the mountains where the devil cannot dig us out, and live in a healthy climate where we can live as long as we have a mind to!" Under date of Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1844,

where we can live as long as we have a mind to!" "Wednesday, February 21—Council of the twelve met in my office. I in-sert the minutes: " "At a meeting of the Twelve at the mayor's office, Nauvoo, Feb. 21, 1844, 7 o'clock p. m. B. Young, Parley P. Pratt, O. Pratt, W. Woodruff, J. Taylor, George A. Smith, W. Rich-ards, and four others being present, called by previous notice by instruc-tions of President Joseph Smith on the twentieth instant, for the purpose of selecting a company to explore Oregon and California, and select a site for the new city for the saints. Jonathan Dunham, Phineas H. Young, David D. Ytarsley, and David Fullmer volun-teered to go; and Alphonso Young, James Emmett, George D. Watt and Daniel Spencer were requested to go. Voted the above persons M. notified fed to meet with the council on Fri-day eviding next at the assembly room. Willard Richards, clerk."

ard; to promote intelligence; to culti-vate and establish peace among all with whom we may have intercourse as neighbors; to settle all existing dif-ficulties among those not organized in-to an acknowledged government bord-cring upon the United States and ter-ritories; to save the national revenue in the nation's coffers; to supercede the necessity of a standing army on our western and southern frontlers; to create and maintain the principles of peace and suppress mobs, insurrections and oppression in Oregon, and all lands bordering upon the United States and not incorporated into any acknowlto promote intelligence; to culti lands bordering upon the United States and not incorporated into any acknowl-edged national government; to explore the unexplored regions of our conti-nent; to open new fields for enterprise for our citizens and protect them there-in; to search out the antiquities of the land, and thereby promote the arts and sciences, and general information; to amalgamate the feelings of all with whom we may have intercourse on the principles of equity. Iberty instice whom we may have intercourse on the principles of equity, liberty, justice, humanity and benevolence; to break down tyranny and oppression and exait the standard of universal peace.' ORSON HYDE APPOINTED.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

"On March 30 Elder Orson Hyde was appointed by the city council of Nau-voo to carry the memorial and an or-dinance accompanying it to Washing-ton, for the consideration of both houses of Congress. This appointment appeared of record on the city council minutes, with the seal of the corpora-tion, signed by Joseph Smith, mayor, and Willard Richards, recorder. "Elder Orson Hyde made a lengthy report of his labors to the general coun-cil, dated Washington, D. C., April 26. In speaking of the difficulties in the way because of the personal desires "On March 30 Elder Orson Hyde was

way because of the personal desires and ambitions of prominent men he

"'Now all these politicians rely upon " 'Now all these politicians rely upon the arm of our government to protect them there; and if government were to pass an act establishing a territorial government west of the Rocky moun-tains there would be at once a tre-mendous rush of emigration. But if the government pass no act in relation to it, these men have not stamina or suffi-cient confidence in themselves and their clent confidence in themselves and their own resources to hazard the enterprise.' "In the same communication Orson Hyde states that Orson Pract was with him, and they drafted a bill to present to Congress, and he goes on to say: "In case of a removal to that coun-try, Nauvoo is the place of general ren-

"In case of a removal to that country, Nauvoo is the place of general ren-dezvous. Our course from thence would be westward through Iowa, hearing a little to the north until we came to the Missouri on the left, thence up the north fork of the Platte into the mouth of Sweetwater river, in the longitude of 167 degrees 45 minutes west, and thence up Sweetwater river to the south pass of the Rocky Mountains; and from said south pass in laitude 42 degrees, 25 minutes north to the Umiqua and Kalamet valleys in Oregon bordering on California is about 600 miles, making the distance from Nauvoo to the best portion of Oregon, 1,700 miles." "All this goes to prove, beyond a doubt, that the Prophet Joseph Smith had in his mind the establishment of a gathering place for the saints on the western slope of the Rocky mountains, and that the idea of migration to the west originated in his mind iong befores it was carried into practical effect by President Brigham Young."

672 north First West street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Provo City, Utah, July 17.-I was ac-quaintend with Mary Warren, who came to Salt Lake City from Notting-ham, England. She joined the Church in the year 1862, was baptized by Elder George Q. Cannon, in Mansfield, Not-tinghamshire. My wife Jane is her niece, and she lived with her in Provo 25 years, and died in the year 1887. She was born in 1815 in Lemington, War-wickshire, England. Her father's name was Richard Warren. He had brothers and sisters, and one of the brothers settled in America in the year 1820. We do not know what part of the coun-try they settled. Mary Warren, and of my wife, had brothers and sisters, as follows, Richard Warren, Edward Warren, John Warren, Frank Warren, Joseph Warren, Hannah Warren and Elizabeth Warren. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Warren, Elizabeth is the grand-mother of my wife Jane. Note-I have mentioned above two Elizabeths—moth-er and daughter. DAVID JOHN. er and daughter. DAVID JOHN.

Idaho

Pine Valley, July 15.—In reading the genealogical article in the "News". I saw that the descendants of the Bigelow family are desirous of trac-ing back to Mary Warren who came in 1630. I do not know as I can be of any assistance to them or they to me but will give this information: My grandfather, Nathan Warren, whom I knew well, being 13 years old when he died, served in the war of the Ecvolution. He claimed to be a cousin of Joseph Warren, killed at Bunker Hill, also claimed that the first of his line that came to America came in the of Joseph Warren, knien at Jones Hill, also claimed that the first of his line that came to America came in the Maxflower, but I have not traced back further than his father. Elisha Bron Warren, in Medford, Mass., who died in 1793. I bave a Wheeler and War-ren book by Munseil Sons in which the Warrens of that date also claim to be cousins to Joseph Warren. I have done no work for them as yet hot bay-ing heard from the Salt Lake and Sanpete temples, but shall begin this winter if the Lord wills. If the work is not already being done. I was born in Concord. Mass., March 30, 1831; came to Utah from California in the spring of 1855, worked in Paro-wan a while, and arrived in Salt Lake the night before the soldlers came in. I spent the evening with Uncle the might before the solution can be a first the second se

city. I stept whit House. his brother Eristus' house. Please let me know if there is work teing done in the temple for Warrens. EDWARD E. WARREN.

There are some interesting items in the following letter:

FROST FAMILY,

FROST FAMILY, Smithfield, Utah, July, 1907.—In the "News" I read of Mirs, M. A. S. Win-ters' search for genealogy of the Frost family, I don't know where to write to her so I send this to you and you can give it to her. My cousin Henry H. Kinsman of Salt Lake has a protity good record though not very perfect. His postoffice box I think is 204. He then lived in the Twentieth ward. My mother was Belisev F. Prost, my grandfather was William Frest, my great-grandfather was Si-mon Frest, who was born in Eliot,

Bishop Lewis of Logan and Lewiston, Utah. Lameraux family of United States, by D. B. Lameraux of Preston, Utah. Lamb family of United States, by Samuel Lamb of Hyde Park, Utah. Lusk family of United States, by J. W. Lusk of Malad City, Utah. Lusk family of United States, by J. W. Lusk of Malad City, Utah. Lemon family of England, by Seth A. Langton of Smithfield, Utah. Leanard family of United States, by Willis Lemon of Logan, Utah. Leanard of Farmington, Utah. Leanard of Farmington, Utah. Lee family of United States, by W. H. Lee of Woodruff, Utah. Lindsay family of Canada, by Phile-mon Lindsay of Bear Lake, Idaho. Loveland family of England, by Rich-ard Lambert, Salt Lake City. Lothouse family of England, by States, by Loweland et al England, by Rich-ard Lambert, Salt Lake City. Lofthouse of Paradise. Utah. Lufkin family of United States, by Geo. W, Lufkin of Logan, Utah. Low family of Scotland, by Sylvester Lowe or J. P. Lowe, Smithfield, Utah. Leishman family of Scotland, by James A. Leishman of Logan, Utah. Low family of Scotland, by James A. Leishman family of Scotland, by James A. Leishman of Logan, Utah.

James A. Leishman of Logan, Utah. Low family of Scotland, by J. Low of Providence, Utah. Miller family of United States, by Miller family of Farmington, Utah. Morrell family of England, by J. E. Morrell, Logan, Utah. Merrill family of New England, by M. W. Merrill of Logan Temple, Utah. Musser family of United States, by A. M. Musser, Sait Lake City, Utah. Maughan family of United States, by A. M. Musser, Sait Lake City, Utah. Maughan family of United States, by Moffet family of United States, by Moffet estate of Eden, Utah. Moore family of England, by John Moore of Elchmond, Utah. Morgan family of England, by Thom-as Morgan of Logan, Utah. Mendenhall family of Franklin, Idaho.

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