DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JANUARY 9 1909





distinctively delike to have something from the on point of view, with no other mind than becoming betwith a religion that the people since its world, from interesting from

is interesting from view. It has very many and many open and There is no mistak-ands. Its battle lines position is closeits position is close-ting the great ques-toes themselves with a thinking people. a good account of from, why we are go. Mormonism is al and practical. Its in that it has in it rivilization, that it religious truth. It has in it something the peace and prothe peace and pro-and it must stand tain rundamental ertain rundamentail arations. Many peo----but a careful in-iow that the thought ed---that this whole initiated by a few and crafty men, and isoments were the obedience to their he obedience to then har this conclusion is the history of this ength of this great upon the scriptural "he who will do the ter shall know of the it is the privilege of of this cause to have timouy of its divinity, much but a revealed but a revealed to overthrow caders is idle. If s baders is idle, if i spirit and genius of will survive just so one soul in which a divinity burns. In pute and destroy some necessar adherents. Joseph ne that our enemies led with my destruc-you, as soon as the as soon as they they will thirst blood of every man in whose wells a single spark of the of the Gospel." Its strength for rests moon

wledge of its genuineness, DEMON HISTORY CHALLENGES RESPECT.

you understood our motives, if were acquainted with our hts-you would find a great many se that would challenge your et and admiration. People in-nily pay respect to men and set the live out in their lives mel who live out in their lives is honest convictions. There are tain badic virtues that all people mire, irrespective of creed. I am is in soling, my friends, that the smon people are industrious, that w dvs interrity, that the people is homest and they esteem an hon-t man as the noblest work of God. Here people are patriotic Last, but of heat they are loval. They have people are patriotic. Last, but is, they are loyal. They have n many elequent evidences that are loyal, and loyally is regarded compound of the highest virtues. ared by the best standard of this component. compound of the highest virtues, ored by the best standard of p, this people stand well up, may disagree with them as to slews, but they can not read history impartially and charge

MARVELOUS ORIGIN.

We have come here, no doubt, We have come here, no doubt, that me have come destring to hear and have come destring to hear pat and have come destring to mear pat and have come destring to mean pat and have come destring to me

the reason given by the one charms that vote was that he wanted George Washington to enjoy the distinction of being the only man unanimously elect-ed president of the United States. For the time being, men's differences sium-bered. At this time, the people of west-ern New York were greatly concerned about religious matters. Their differ-ences, however, were not of a funda-mental character. Joseph Smith, who was then between 14 and 15 years of age, was himself concerned, and provi-dentially reading that statement in the epistle of James, "If any man lack wis-dom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him." He believed this, he accepted it as the truth, and with child-like simplicity and unquestioned faith in God, this boy walked into the woods, near his father's farm, and kneit upon the earth, and sought in prayer an answer to the farm, and knelt upon the earth, and sought in prayer an answer to the question in which he was so deeply concerned: Which at the religions should he accept? Then we have that wonderful account given by the prophet of the appearance to him of God the Father and His Son Jesus Christ, Jo-seph tells us that when he begun to offer his petition, the powers of dark-ness assalled him, and destruction seemed imminent. Still he struggled, still he prayed the more carnestly that he might be relieved from the threatening and oppressing influence threatening and oppressing influence which had selzed him. Suddenly he saw a shining glorious pillar descending from heaven, and when this rest-ed upon him the evil influences fied, and he saw standing within this glori-

and he saw standing within this glott-ous pillar two radiant personages, one pointing to the other said. "This is my beloved Son; hear Him." Then Joseph put his question to the divine personage and received his answer. In the years which followed, Joseph Smith had communications with an-gels, one of which confided to his keep-ing the records from which the Book ng the records from which the Book of Mormon was translated; and finally through the instrumentality of angel the price theory of angle of the price of th umphantly along, from the day of its organization to the present hour. Over a million people have organization to the present hour. Over a million people have joined the Church organized through the instrumentality of the Prophet Joseph. The seventy-eight years which have passed since its organiza-tion, come to us with eloquent evi-dences that the man who laid the foundations of this work was inspired of God. This is the testimony which the missionaries of the Mormon Church the missionaries of the Mormon Church bear in the world.

STANDS ON ROCK OF REVELA-TION.

Now, my friends, in this age of reason and doubt, I know this sounds almost incredible, but nevertheless, apon the fact that God reveals His will to His children upon the earth, Mormonism must prevail or fall. If it is true, all opposition brought against it will have no other effect than to give impetus no other effect than to give impetus and strength to it; if not true, it will fail of itself.

fail of itself. I said, in the beginning, that the strength of Mormonism rests in the fact that every man and woman who pays obedience to its mandates is en-titled to know of himself whether or not it is true. I been a way say in this tries true. I heard a man say, in the house, that he had traveled, under dis-tressing circumstances, in foreign coun-tries to testify of this truth, and he

tries to testify of this truth, and in said, further, that no man nor money could induce him to do that except the could induce him to do that except the conviction in his own heart that the principles of which he testified were true. In common with all Christians, the purpose of the Latter-day Saints is to promote righteousness on the earth, to establish peace, to bring about that brotherhood of man toward which the world has been looking since its dawn. The mission of Mormonism is a mission of peace. I can not think, my friends, that this people can be nursing a myth when there stands to their credit such splendid expressions of faith. of faith.



ELDERS OF THE ALABAMA CONFERENCE.

Top row .- J. M. Peart, Randolph, Utah; J. F. McIntosh, St. John, Utah; D. Brown, Rigby, Idaho: J. W. Hartly, Mogate, Colo.; N. H. Stevens, Victor, Idaho; H. K. Maxham, Thatcher, Ariz.; J. H. Christensen, Oak City, Utah; A. O. Stoker, Syracuse, Utah; C. A. Randall, Idaho Falls, Idaho; L. W. Child, Hooper, Utah.

Second row .- M. King, Coyoto, Utah; A. C. Pace, Hoytsville, Utah. C. A. Callis, President of Southern States Mission, Park City, Utah; G. A. Smith, one of the twelve apostles, Salt Lake City, Utah; H. A. Gardner, Conference President, Spanish Fork, Utah: D. Jolley, Union, Ore.; E. L. Pope, Basalt, Idaho.

> DUYCKINCK FAMILY. Any who may be connected with this

cloth. It will be illustrated with the Duyckinck coat of arms, maps, dia-grams and portraits, and will contain an introduction by the Rev. John Cor-nell who prepured the genealogy of the Cornell family, and whose experience and services have greatly alded the completion of this work. The book will contain a full index of names

The price has been fixed at \$5. As so many of the descendants of the old families of New York are interested in this work, and there already being a

demand for copies, we we suggest that you send in your order immediately: due notice will be sent

you when the book is ready for deliv-

Third row .- D. C. Alleman, Springville, Utah; B. H. Waldren, Owenford, Idaho.

GENEALOGY.

The following letter, received at the president's office, will serve to show the prevailing interest in the vital sub-Ject of genealogy:

118 Pall Mall, S. W. London, Nov. 17, 1908.--I am greatly interested in the history of the Scotch family of Gordon, and I have come across references to two Gordons concerning whom you may be able to give some information. may be able to give some information. They both came from the north of Scot-land, to which I belong, and I should like to know for genealogical purposes what became of their families. I find Americans so much interested in gen-ealogy that I am in hopes that you may be able to throw some light on the restort I am course traily

City, John Gordon, born Barff, Aberdeen-shire, Oct. 3, 1807; died in Utah Jan. 5,

LANGTON-DOWNES.

The address of Mrs. Elizabeth Downes Langton was given in a re-cent article as 375 north First West, and it should read, 375 north Sixth West, Salt Lake City.

MURIE-MURRAY FAMILIES.

Cedar City, Utah, writes that she has received Murie and Murray names from Lanark, Fifeshire, Scotland; any who may be connected with this line will please write to this lady. The name is spelled both ways. She is advised to act for all the female rames connected act for all the female names connected by direct marriage with her family line of Muries.

DAVIS FAMILY.

Mrs. Mary B. Wichoof of Elwood Farms, Cream Ridge, New Jersey, writes asking for correspondence with the Davis family, as her mother's maid-en name was Davis, and her great-

Should you desire a copy, please mall order to Rev. John Cornel, in care of Moran Bros., 68 William street, New grandfather was Isaac Davis; the lat- | York City, WONDERS OF THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD

One of the latest of the diseases and mental derangement are common. brought by industrial changes has ap- Workmen sometimes collapse and re-

a German bacteriologist, investigating cattle disease in China, is that the cows now being rapidly experted from Shantung to Vladivostock give much less milk than American cows, but that the milk contains 7 or 8 per cent of butter fat, while cow's milk in the United States seldom yields over 2 or 3 per cent. Much of the food of the Chinese cows is the refuse of oll-mak-ing from beans and peanuts. The milk is unsatiefactory for drinking, but produces a large quantity of excellent butter. Cache county, Utah, writes to say that he has records of this family running back 200 years. He wishes to corre-

buttor The air of large towns is found by V. Kremser to be drier than country air, although it might be supposed that the higher temperature of the towns would increase the vapor. The chief cause of the lessened humidity seems to be the more complete drawing of the ground in towns.

a German bacteriologist, investigating

Any who may be connected with this old New Amsterdam family will be in-terested in the following: History of the Duyckinck family (sometimes written Duycking, Duyc-kingh, Duyckens, Duiken, Dulcking), being an account of the descendants of Evert Duyckinck of New Arsterdam, 1628, and of allied families, by White-head Cornell Duyckinck and Rev. John Cornell, Edition limited to 250 copies, It is proposed to publish immediately a history of the Duyckinck family which was one of the first to settle in New Amsterdam (now New York) and with which many of the prominent families of this country have been con-The leucocytes, or white corpuscies, that move about in the blood, have been likened to an army of pollection as they defend the body from disease by seizing and absorbing germs. Ma: Koliman, of the Paris museum, believe that he has now shown a further, and that he has now shown it further, and hitherto unsuppected, usefulness of these tiny blood cells. He has traced the evolution of the leucocytes from certain cells found in the bodies of crustaceans and worms, and he finds reason for concluding that these rov-ing cells not as feeders of the body as amilies of this country have been coning cells act as feeders of the body as well as defenders. That is, one of their functions seems to be to provide The work will consist of one volume The work will consist of one volume and will include some 5.000 names: it will be issued from the press of Tobias A. Wright, the well known genealogical publisher, and will be handsomely printed on fine paper and bound in cloth. It will be illustrated with the Duwakingk cont of arms mans disa reserve of albumen, the material now thought to be used by the body in repairing its own tissues. The curious fact has been brought

out by French chemists that the pres-ence of five per cent of sugar does not change the flavor of bread, as much as change the flavor of bread, as much as 10 or 15 per cent being necessary to give any sweet taste. Exportation from France having been made unprofitable, means are being considered for in-creasing the home consumption of augar, which in 1807 was 33 pounds per capita. The use in bread of five per cent would greatly headefit the farmers of northern France. Sugar has a high food value and is perfectly assimilated, and the new bread tested in the army and elsewhere has proven to be of excellent quality.

A remarkable phenomenon referred o as "Storm Nose," a sudden rise of arometric pressure followed by a com-paratively gradual fall, before a storm or severe squall, has been studied by German meleorologists. It explains German meteorologists. It explains sudden changes in the level of the sea-that have been noted. Observations in the ocean near Denmark have shown a rise of as much as three feet pro-duced by the passage of this atmos-pheric wave, and the effects, of course, near be suits striking. may be quite striking.



offer less resistance to the wind and are able to withstand quite, strong gales, and they are less cumbersome. From a basket held up by three kites lowed by a tarpedo destroyer at a speed of 26 knots in the teeth of an 18 mile wind, observations were made with ease and in comfort.

In the new "comperizing" process of Sherard Cowper-Coles, the British elec-tro-metalurgist, from is given a protec-tive coating by means of sine vapor, instead of by the usual miscalled "gal-vaniting" by dipping into moiten zine. Roth porceiain and metallic surfaces are given a brilliant and delicate zine coating. The articles to be coated are enclosed in an inner cage of fine wire netting, and this is revolved slowly in

an outer drum of wrought from In a an outer drain of wronger onlich metallike since is constituted by gas, the electric furnaces or other suff-able beat. A stream of bydrogen is then conducted into the apparatus through a sultable tube.

In his painless slaughtering of cattle In his valuess slaughtering of cattle, Dr. Stephane Ledus of Nantes uses a low-voltage direct current of electri-city, which is given a pulsating flow by an interrupter, and this acts by sus-pending circulation and respiration. After several minutes asphysic causes death without pain, application of the current for less than two minutes be-ing followed by complete recovery. The current contracts the muscles, produc-ing profuse blooding, and superior meat is claimed to be the result.



- and closet with sewer connections. Finished stairway to second story and floor laid. Space large enough for two or three extra bed rooms. Price, \$3,500. Terms.
- 5 Room, One and one-half story modern brick house with unfinished Second story; stairway and floor in, and space ample for two large bed rooms. \$3,250. Terms.
- 5 Room, One and one-half story, brick modern house, three large rooms on first floor, with two bed rooms, bath, toilet, and hall on second floor. connections, and cement sidewalk. Price

All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to the secre-tary of the Genealogical society, Joseph F. Smith, Jr., care of Historian's of-fice, Salt Lake City, Utah. Elder B. M. E. Ravsten of Clarkston,

with this family. The family originat-ed no doubt in Sweden, as this Elder

Rafsten was bern in Saxtorp, Malmo, Sweden.

point. I am, yours truly, J. M. BULLOCH.

John Gordon, son of Joseph Gordon. Camlet, Cathli. Aberdeenshire, Scot-land, near Balmoral, King Edward's Scottish residence; went to Salt Lake

Mrs, Elizabeth Murie Hunter of

erigin. Joseph Smith, its found-ter God, must always he the ander tool, must nively be the training of the second second second was born in the wooded hills of mont. December 28, in the year & He was martyred in Illinois, he 37, 1844. Every one who wread his brief life is con-ord that Juseph Smith, the ropher, was sustained by human power, else he never umplished what he did he difficulties that arcset froy him. From the day the day of his death, a long struggle against ness. Those who came b him feit the impress is great personality. In f 1844, Josiah Quincy, h. visited Joseph Smith, keter mada this obser-t found in his "Figures I is in no wise improbaccomplished what he did In no wise improb-ure text book, for all yel unborn, will comething like this: stican of the nucexerted the most on the destinies of d it is by no means answer to that in-thus written: Ja-mon prophet." Mr. his that a man who light in an age of the can command the face of conpposition is not the bis memory its. But the one other concerns the online must is the a the spring of ingular that this ear 1820, merica, c." In America, 1812, the people beace, Nuits of pence. Na-

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REDEEMED FROM A WILDER-NESS.

NESS. You who walk these streets today can hardly appreciate the sacrifice and human effort required to redeem this hand. In July, 1847, when a little band of pioneers struggled over these great mountains behind you, and looked for the first time upon this valley, these weather-beaten and sun-burnt herces, standing beside their canvas covered wagons, saw nothing but one long stretch of desolation. Do you think that a people devoted to a myth, fol-lowing a phantom, and unrighteous themselves, could meet such circum-stances, could drive from this barren land the frown of desolation and make it the glorious commonwealth that it is today? There is something in it that is genuine. If I understand Mormon-ism aright, it teaches me that there are sisteen ounces in a pound, that are sixteen ounces in a pound, that there are twelve inches in a foot, that debts never outlaw, and that the same measure which a man measures to his fellowman, shall be measured back to him.

reliowman, shall be measured back to him. In conclusion. I shall read one of their Articles of Faith, and let me ask you to make investigation and see if their lives do not square with their declarations. Number thirteen of the Articles of Faith reads: "We believe in being honest. Irue, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in do-ing good to all men. Indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul: we believe all things; we hope all things: we have endured many things, and we hope to be able to en-dure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report, or prateworthy, we seek after these things."

<text><text><text>

peared in an artificial slik factory Hungary, and is due to polsoning by the vapor of carbon disulphide, which, being heavler than air, accumulates in the lower parts of badly-ventilated

The iner parts of our set first puzzled the factury surgeons. Severe head-ache and disconifort are followed by loss of appetite and stomach troubles, and later by weakness of the limbs and general prostration. Impaired sight

main in a comotose condition two or three weeks, and others become de-lirious. Permanent dementio has been known in one case. Treatment is usually successful, if work is discontinued, and for prevention it is recom-mended that rooms be ventilated by large fans, and that no man work more than eight hours in succession.

> Nature intended man

to be happy and

to be able to give

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