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CONFERENCE OF ELDERS.

Missionaries in Kentucky Meet at

In a letter dated Louisville, Ky., June

4th, Elder J. T. Hamilton reports as fol-

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North Kentucky conferences met Louisville, Ky, on June 1st and 2nd.

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Elders Refused a House in Which to Preach the Gosp I.

But a Large Congregation Assembles in the Open to Hear Their Testimony.

Elder S. H. Fotheringham writes from Rome, Ga., June 5:

The Elders of the Chattanooga conference met at Rome, Ga., June 4th, In conference. The Elders had been car- Ben. E. Rich and Apostle Mathias F. rying on an effectual work in the city, generally meeting with success; this of were held. In the morning the greater part of the time was spent in listening course had a tendency to rouse the adversary, so he decided to muster his the other was occupied by Apostle Cow-ley, who encouraged the Elders to be forces. The City of Rome furnishes a number of active workers for the

faithful and energetic in their labors. Elder Rich then read the names of suppression of God's work. Mr. Gamman, a respectable citizen sixteen Elders who were to receive and gentleman, acting president of the their releases in the near future. A public meeting was held at night, board of commissioners, gave us permission to hold conference in the court house. Members of the board on learning this, and being prompted by some pious "Christians," deemed it very necessary to call a hasty council and protect the people of Rome from "Mormon" delusions. Then we were refused to hold our services in the court house. Benson were released, Elder Thos. R. Canova, formerly from the Ohio con-Our meetings had been advertised through the press and also by hand bills, Mr. Gamman deserves credit for ference, was chosen and unanimously the stand he took in our favor, how-We succeeded in obtaining the ever. opera house for our morning service was held As there were but few out, owing to the sened to each of the retiring presidents disappointment in not getting the court

a beautiful family bible, as a token of love and respect. Then the Elders behouse, our meeting was turned into a testimony meeting. Every Elder bore strong testimony regarding this gan to depart to their different fields work; all were strengthenlatter-day ed in their faith. At 3:30 p. m. we took our force on the street as we desired to inform the people more fully of our faith and prac-There were sixteen, all told, including Joseph Sorenson from Atlanta. Sixteen Elders caused quite a commotion in their little city. At 3:30 we located on one of the most prominent corners in town and hired a dray which we used to preach from. Meet-ing was opened in the usual way. A large crowd was waiting patiently to see what was going to happen. After the opening exercises, Elder Ben. E. Rich mounted the "dray" in his cool and deliberate way and laid before the people the reason of our appearing before them on the street corner. He informed the people of Rome that we had not been treated as gentlemen or citizens, by the "county officials,"sas we had been turned out of the court tall: house by their respected servants. For this cause we appear before you to present our cause. Elder Rich spoke very forcibly upon the necessity of religious toleration. He held a large crowd spell bound for upwards of an hour, speaking on the teachings of the Latter-day Saints, and the religious lib-erties granted by our Constitution. He spoke at some length regarding the loyalty of our people, showing how ready they are to enlist in the services of "Uncle Sam" to defend our national honor, or to go when called by a Prophet of God to defend the glorious cause of truth. "Here,-pointing to one of the Elders, -is a servant of God that I met three years ago wearing a blue uniform, equipped with the weapons of war to fight for the country's cause. He ap-pears before you today being equipped with the Priesthood of God, bearing the banner of righteousness." He spoke up-on the necessity of obedience to the teachings of Christ, the mercies and judgments of God, etc. A few ministers could be seen to flinch occasionally. Bankers and clerks were all out on the sidewalk or sitting mar in the windows, listening with interest to what way being said. It seemed as to Berlin. though all business men were taking a furlough while we were assembled on the street corner. The best of order was maintained. We had many at our The best of order meeting that never would come to the court house, so we feel as though the Lord had a hand in it all. Many were heard to remark, that we had not been treated right by the county officials.

ve had among us those who are wont o rid. ule, many remained to talk with the Elders and learn more of us and our bellef

> "Those who came to scoff Kernalned to pray."

Monday, the 15th, at 10 a, m., we began our Priesthood meeting, Elder Haag presiding. The forenoon was given over to reports from the Elders la-boring in this conference. All reported as feeling well in the work of the Lord. Nearly all the Elders had been somewhat hampered in their efforts on ac-

unt of sickness. At cur Priesthood meeting in Leipzig last January a prophesy was made, that Satan would do all in his power to prevent the work progressing, even to bringing sickness upon the Elders. This prophesy has ben literally fulfilled. as very few of the Elders have not been But thanks to our heavenly Father and the prayers of loved ones at home, which are ever ascending to the throne of grace in our behalf, with ne or two exceptions the Elders ar now enjoying the best of health and spirits. The work is advancing. After The "News" is a much appreciated the reports had been given a short recess was taken.

At 2 p. m. we again assembled and short time was devoted to asking mestions and general discussions. The visiting Fiders were also given an op-portunity to express their feelings. Elders McDonald, Schulthess and

McMurrin then occupied the balance of the time in the order named, speaking with power and by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. They gave us coun-The Elders of the Kentucky and sel and advice which was listened to with great interest. We were all sorry when the time came to close.

At the meeting in the evening the ceneral and local authorities of the Since our last conference, which was held on Jan. 30th, the Elders have been Church were presented and sustained by all present. Elders Haag, McDonaid laboring assidously in all parts of the State, but in obedience to the counsel nd McMurrin addressed the meeting of our president we met again in congiving general instructions, and speak-ing on the duties of the members as ference, where we received much coun-sel and advice from our president, Elder embers of the Church of Christ. A plaasant time was had.

Even as our meetings had been successful, so also was the concert given on Tuesday night, for which special pains had been taken. This was the musical event of our conference and vas a fitting climax to such a glorious feast. Those taking part made extra exertions and all did exceptionally well. The program consisted of duets, so os, recitations and instrumental musiand when I say we have those among us here who are exceptionally gifted these lines, you will understand that not one of the 400 people present went away dissatisfied. All had words of praise to utter. Those on the program were C. P. Ferrin. Walter Wallace, Emma Ramsey, Emma Lucy Gates, Agnes Dahlouist, Oscar Kirkham and J. Percy Goddard. Elder Schulthess a short talk on "Our Mission o gave Work in Germany, Our conference has been productive

In the evening another public meeting of great good.

You have no doubt heard so much On Monday morning the Elders prepraise of the Deseret News from all quarters, that you may begin to think it is an old story, but I just want to say that we here in Berlin appreciate the "News" very much.

Appointments-Elder George G. | deletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletateletate Smith has been appointed to labor in the Scottish, Elder H. H. Blood in the **‡ Looking Back** Orimsby, and Elder Freeman Tanuer in the Norwich conferences respective-ly. Elder Andrew J. Bowman is apto the time pointed to preside over the Scottish when we first started to build Transfers-Elder Joseph H. Bodily from the Liverpool to the Birmingham; shoes for man Elder Arthur R. R. Reddish, from the Nottingham to the Sheffield: Elder Charles Munns, from the Norwich to the Leeds; Elder William H. Banks, from the Sheffield to the Grimsby; Eland boy, and remembering how good they were then, we've come to the conclusion-with der Cyrus E. Snell, from the Newcastle to the London; Elder Joseph B. Harris, the improvement of from the Birmingham to the Mancheseach year-that ter; Sister Isabel Penfold, from the we must be building Scottish to the London, and Elder Alex. pretty good shoes Buchanan, from the Scottish to the for man and boy right now. For man \$1.75 up. Liverpool office. (Millennial Star, May 30th.) For boy \$1.25 up. Release-Elder Wm. H. Hill of the Nottingham conference is honorably released to return home on the s. s. New ROBINSON BROS. CO.,

England, leaving Liverpool on June SHOE BUILDERS. 124 Main St. **COSPEL WORK IN NORWAY** for a window from which they could

witness the dedication. One of the admirals gave the oration in which he Reports at a Conference in the Capitol of That described the life and works of dead hero. The crown prince made a few remarks, at the conclusion of Country.

Newspapers Treat the Elders in a Liberal Spirit-Many Investigators-**A** National Celebration

This report is sent from Chrsitiania, Norway, by Elder H. A. Petersen. It is dated May 22:

pleasantly as possible, and in the af-ternoon we had a feast for the Sunday A few days ago we closed one of the most successful conferences I have attended outside of dear Utah. Elder A. L. Skanchy, president of the Scandi- 1

also very interesting, especially

It was a beautiful sight.

all dressed in white, carrying the na



but he was suddenly called to England on account of his wife's sickness. And he has just returned to begin his work. growing everywhere of late.

Brother Woodruff will leave us again tomorrow and go to Konigsberg to join the boys there. There have been several baptisms lately in Konigsberg. Last week a Catholic priest was bap-tized. We have recently baptized a policeman in Leipzig, who came to keep order in our meeting and thus was converted. And so the work keeps We have just heard from Konigsberg

that five more were baptized last night. That makes 12 there in two months. We will have to stop a while and sing, "Zion is growing." Missionaries are the happiest people on the earth. We have had all kinds of weather Today the sun shines brighty, but we have to use overcoats still. don't know whether they have any spring in this country or not. If they have I would like to see it.

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE.

A Brief Report of the Progress of Missionary Work There.

Elder R. W. Dotson, Jr., who is laoring as a misionary in the Michigan Inference, in a letter dated Coldwater, lich., May 25, says in part:

having had an enjoyable missiinplds Here the Elders made some friends and baptized one convert.

After spending about four months in which the war ships as well as the fort that city, at which place we held our spring conference. I was assigned to lasaluted and the crowd cheered. The other features of the celebration were The or in the city of Detroit. This is by the far the largest city in the state, hav-ing a population of 285,000. children's parade in the forenoon of the day, about 20,000 school children nearly of a river which bears its name. On the opposite bank is Windsor, Canada. tional colors, red, white and blue, and singing with great enthusiasm, the Norwegian air, "Ja vi eisker dette land-Detroit is a most beautiful, modern and up-to-date city, with perhaps the best street car service in the United We tried also to spend the day as States

school children and many of their par ents. A fine program was presented. Our Sunday school is doing a good gallons of water every 24 hours. While laboring here I took in an excursion to Niagara Falls.

Shortly after our last fall conference I was sent to open up a new field in company with Elder L. A. Bingham, who was in ill health, and after laboring as my companion for a short time, he concluded it would be wisdom on his part to return home, which he

At Pontiac we made some good friends I have enjoyed good health until last

January, when I caught the "grip" while at Pontiac and had to be re-moved to Detroit. our last conference, which was

held in February at Jackson, Elder Orange D. Leawitt and the writer were assigned to labor in Coldwater, a city of about 7,000 inhabitants, which had never before been canvassed by a "Mormon" Elder.

On our arrival here we had but little or no trouble in finding suitable quar-ters to stay in, while we prosecuted our labors. We have succeeded in holding open air meetings. The city authorities are very generous minded. and treated us with as much respec as they would any other religious denomination

The public press of the city also has

June 5th:

been very liberal. We thank you for the "News." We have some friends who, like us, appreciate it very much. Any one having friends or relatives at or near here, if they will send name and address, we would gladly call on

nock Co., Idaho, was set upart on the 16th of March, 1899, for a mission to the Southern States. He has been labor. ork. Southern States. He has been labor-tain ing the entire time in the Virginia con-to ference, where, he says, the work is pro-been gressing favorable. The people are been becoming more friendly toward the bap- Elders all the time. He returned to this city on the 10th of this month.

Elder Helgar J. Packer, of Willard City, Boxelder Co. reports by letter that he was set apart on Feb. 8, 1839, as that he was set apart on Feb. 8, 1839, as a missionary to the Southwestern States, On arriving at St. John, Kans, he was assigned to labor in the East Arkansas conference. On August 1, 1899, he was transferred to the East Vances conference, where he takes

Kansas conference where he labored until released. He arrived in Salt Lake City, May 29, 1901, in the very best of health. He says he enjoyed his labor as a missionary very much and was an instrument in the hands of God in doing

Elder R. R. Humphreys, of Paris, Idaho, was set apart on the 10th day of April, 1899, for a mission to the South-April, 1829, for a mission to the South-ern States. He has been laboring one year in Mississippi and Alabaima and one month in West Tennesse and the remainder of the time in Memphis, as the president of the conference. He re-turned house on the full of the state.

turned home on the 7th of this month, My misionary experiences began a w days after my arrival in Grand

Read It in His Newspaper. George Schaub, well known German

citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a con-stant reader of the Dayton Volkszei. tung. He knows that this paper alms to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame Detroit is situated on the north bank back, he did not hesitate in 1 a bottle of it for his wife, who fo weeks had suffered with the me weeks had suffered with the most ter-rible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Baim for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable bains had

The waterworks of the city contain four large engines, each weighing 500 tons. In case of necessity they can furnish the city with 100 million

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The morning paper stated that the court house to hold conference in, so President Rich, one of their talented street corner.

A good work is being accomplished in the Chattanooga conference. All the Elders are good, faithful men, who are doing all in their power to promote the work of God

nference President S. H. Fotheringham was released to go home, and J. F. Child was chosen as his successor.

SOUTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Reports Show Encouraging Progress of the Work.

Elders Joseph A. Brooks and T. C. Hoyt, in a letter dated Spurger, Texas.

June 2, say in part: The Elders and Saints of the South Texas conference met May 26th and 27th, at Beech Creek, near Spurger, in Tyler Co., Texas, for the purpose of holding their semi-annual conference The meetings were held in an arbor Priesthood meeting was called for on Sunday morning. Besides the Elders laboring in this confetence, we had with us Elder John A. Call, recently released from the Lone Star conference, and our beloved President, Jas. G. Duffin. Four general and two Priest-hood meetings were held, Elder Duffin occupying a portion of the time in all but one of them. The meetings were well attended by both Saints and friends. The speaking was generally upon the first principles of the Gospel and evidences of the mission of Joseph Smith, but Elder Duffin's closing discourse was a clear dissertation upon the

conference to be in a flourishing con- | which were poured forth, Even though | May) prepared to return as above.

CONFERENCE IN BERLIN.

A Time of Rejoicing for Elders, Saints and Friends.

Well Attended Meetings-A Prophecy Fulfilled-Additions to the Church -A Musical Feast.

The following interesting report of a conference in Berlin, Germany, has been sent us by Elder Wilford C. Nut-

Once a year the Saints and Elders in the different branches throughout the European countries, where Saints are to be found, have the privilege of meeting in conference, when one of the presi-dency of the European mission visits them. These spiritual feasts are looked forward to for months, and as the time approaches, those intending to be present can hardly contain themselves; so anxious are they to partake of the good time to be had, both spiritually and so-

It is also a time of rejoicing, for the Elders to meet old friends whom they have not seen for months. Such a time of rejoleing has just been had in Berlin.

There are but two branches in this onference, Berlin and Stettin, but that did not prevent our having a glorious time. Meetings were arranged for, to be held in Berlin Sunday, April 14; and everything was done in order to make them a success. On Friday, April 12, Presidents J. L.

McMurrin, of the European mission; D. McDonald, of the Swiss mission; H. Schulthess, and Sister Josie Booth, one of the lady missionaries from Scotland, arrived in Berlin; and that eventhe regular choir practice was turned into a reception welcoming them

Arrangements had been previously made for a social to be held at the mission office, Frankfurter Allee, 196, that being the largest dwelling at our dis-posal. So, accordingly at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, some 36 Utah people, Elders and students, met at that place, and most pleasant evening was spent with songs, recitations and music, a lunc' The morning paper stated that the "Mormon' Elders had been refused the Utah sisters, of whom seven were pres-

ent Sunday, April 14, at 1 p.m., our reguleaders, spoke to a large crowd on the lar Sunday school convened, and after a short class exercise, in order to let visitors see what we are doing in that line of work, we reassembled and going to declare the glad news of the listened to interesting remarks from Elders McMurrin and McDonald, who expressed themselves as being much pleased with the work done by the chilwho by the way are nearly all the dron of non-members, we having few children belonging to our

nch. We have a thoroughly organ-I Sunday school, though not a large about 75 in attendance, still it is rowing and has already become an imrtant factor in our mission work.

At 3 o'clock p. m. our first public neeting was held. The hall was a large , but not large enough for the crowd o came out and many not being able find seats were forced to stand in hall outside. At this meeting El-Schulthess, Sister Booth and El-McMutrin were the speakers, Elder T. Haag, of the Berlin conference, aslating for the last two speakers, on account of their limited knowl of German, spoke in English, El-C. P. Ferrin, of Hamburg, being sent, favored the meeting with a

At the evening meeting, which was crowded, many of those present in afternoon coming again, another d time was had, Elders Haag and McDonald occupying the time. Elder Walter Wallace of Frankfurt

rendered a solo in his rich bass voice, which was much appreciated by all. During both our meetings the Spirit of God was with us in mighty b duties of the Saints in regard to the Word of Wisdom and law of tithing. The reports of the Elders showed our information in the words of truth

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. A Profitable Gathering of Saints and Elders at Cumby.

Elders Jos, A. Stewart, Jr., and Geo. W. Hammond write from Cumby, Texas, June 4th: On the 1st and 2nd of June, this year. the Saints of the North Texas confer-ence assembled in semi-annual confer-

Elders James G. Duffin and John A. Call, from Kansas City, were welcomed by all

Conference commenced by Elder Jas. G. Duffin calling to order the Elders in Priesthood meeting. At 19:30 o'clock a. m. general meeting convened, After the devotional exercises, Elder Jos. A. Stewart, Jr., spoke words of welcome During the morning services the asembly listened to various testimonies of the Elders, and afterwards refresh-ments were served on the grounds.

At 2 o'clock p, m, meeting was called to order by Elder Jos. A. Stewart, Jr. and Elder James G. Duffin's remarks were^bvery much appreciated. The evening services were no less

profitable Sunday morning the skies were deck-

ed with clouds, but Providence favored us with a lovely day. It being general fast day, all looked good to an outpouring of the Spirit of

the Lord. The mission of the Prophet Joseph was explained by Elder James G. Duf-

The afternoon meeting was given to hall is crowded on Sunday nights with Saints in bearing testimony

Elder J. A. Call, who is about to leave for Zion, occupied the remainder of the time, testifying that the Holy Ghost is enjoyed by the people of God, and that it can come only through the proper channel as in days of old.

At 5 p. m. refreshments were spread beneath the sturdy oaks. Our evening and closing meeting was a success. Closing remarks were made

by Elder Duffin. Conference closed by singing "Home Sweet Home. Elder Joseph A. Stewart was sustained as conference president, with

Elder J. N. Heywood and N. T. Porte as first and second counselors and George W, Hammond as Sunday school superintendent, and Elder J. A. Lytle as companion. Our laboring force consists of nineteen Elders. On the morning of June 3 the Elders were assigned to their various fields of

restoration.

Elder P. A. Bushman was released to return home. A characteristic scene followed. Elders were seen hand in and bldding each other good-bye. some took their leave while others sang parting hymns. Soon others followed and across the prairie could be seen the servants of God bearing the Priesthood

In the British Mission.

(Millennial Star, May 23.)

Arrivals-The following Elders ar-rived by the steamship Commonwealth. on the 17th inst.: Apostle Francis M. Lyman, for the presidency European mission. For Great Britain-Freeman Tanner, Provo; Henry H. Blood, Kaysville; George G. Smith, Salt Lake City. For Germany—Willard H. Chugg, Providence; George Farrell and Heber Q. Hale, Logan. For Swit-zerland-Rudolph L. Reusser, Salt Lake City. For Scandinavia-Hans R. Han sen, Loa; Hyrum B. Madsen, Ephraim; Frederick Hansen, Bear River City.

Releases-President Henry B. Thomp-son, of the Scottish conference, is honorably released to return home on the steamship New England, sailing from Liverpool June 6, 1901, The following Elders and lady mis-

sionaries are also honorably released to return home at the same time: El der William J. Cox and Elder Thomas W. Forsyth, of the Birmingham: Elder e G. Evans, of the Manchester; Elder Malcolm L. Butler, of the Sheffield, Elder David Frame, Sister Mary E. Frame and Josephine D. Booth, of the Scottish, and Sister Jean Clara Holbrook, of the London conferences res-

pectively Sister Lydia D. Alder, of the London conference has been honorably re-leased to return home after June 1st. She may be (along with her daughter



Monument Unveiled in Christiania, Norway, May 17.

navian mission; President C. D. Fjeld- | work. Many strangers' children are attending and some of the children have been the means in the hand of God in sted, who is now in Scandinavia on a bringing their parents into the Church. short mission, and also President Mc-In the evening we had the members of the Mutual Improvement associations with jungled feelings of iou and sod Murrin of the European mission and Sister Booth from Provo, were present together and spent a very sociable time. with us, and we had a most enjoyable with them.

time. All our meetings were attended by more people than our comfortable The weather is fine now and the days are getting very long. The tourist sea son has already begun. Thousands of tourists from all over the world come here in the summer to see the midhall could accommodate, and many of the Gospel principles were presented. The Lord has greatly blessed the laor of His servants since last confer-nce, and a very good work has been night sun and nature's grandeur. Noris a beautiful country in the sum done. 34,777 houses have been visited, 47,969 tracts and 880 books have been distributed; 900 meetings have been mer, but the winter is long and severe.

A LETTER FROM GERMANY held and 80 persons have been added to the Church. In the city of Chris-

The Missionary Work Making Wonderful Progress.

Baptisms Reported in Neveral Places -The Happy Life of the Gospel Messengers.

us, but they were fair enough to take our reply also, and it did us good in-The subjoined paragraphs are from a private letter from Elder Jesse W. Smith, dated Elbing, Germany, April

Today has been a glorious day for me and for the cause of truth in Elbing. We have just got home from our day's work, and we can now enthis conference is keeping the Word joy our Sunday evening "alone tof Wisdom. The 17th of this month was a great gether." Bros. Woodruff and Blatday in Norway. It is celebrated in memory of the 17th of May, 1814, when ter are reading and I am speaking with my dear ones at home. Today we held our first public meeting in this he constitution of this country was signed at Eldsvold, and is to this people what the Fourth of July is to Amerifield, and it was a grand success. cans. This year it was celebrated more extensively than usual, on account of

We had a congregation of 56, which is a wonderfully good beginning. Lloyd Woodruff, who is our conference president, came here last Tuesday, and we then decided to hold meeting today. So we started out hold Wednesday morning with fasting and prayer, as usual, to look for a meeting hall. We soon ran across "just the thing" in a most unsuspected place. hired the hall, visited the polic cers to get their permission, issued 300 circulars advertising our meeting, an-

ounced it in the paper, visited all our friends to invite them, distributed two or three hundred tracts, had two or three dozen Gospel conversations and a thousand and one other things, all of which has kept us on the jump till this very moment. It seems that everything is coming

our way in a remarkable manner. Af er meeting this afternoon, we accepted n invitation to dinner, and there we an invitation to dinker, and there we met several very nice people, and made some good friends and investi-gators. It seems that we get all kinds of chances to preach the Gospel and ind, for the most part, very eager lsteners. I never feel happier than when I can get a chance to deliver the message I am sent to bear

The work in all this part of the country is making wonderful progress. The prospects look glorious and our only trouble is that we have not half mis sionaries enough. Still we have had a few added lately and expect some When President McMurmore soon. rin was here two weeks ago, he was delighted with the outlook. One more missionary just arrived day before yes-terday. It was Kay Naylor. He ar-rived in Germany four months ago and was assigned to this conference, He ar- | friends.

IN EAST PENNSYLVANIA. At Drug Stores. **.......** Sister Scott, One of the Faithful Members Buyers ROYAL are protected Called Home. BREAD of Royal Bread The Saints Striving to Live Their Re-Barb Wire buts JOHNSONS ligion-Progress of Missionor any sore or burn on ary Work. MAN or BEAST cured. BLACK Keep it handy forcuts. DUE bruises, wounds, piles, Elders Gaskell Romney and Lewis J. kidney and bladder dis-orders etc. All stores, Petty report as follows, in a letter The JOHNSON Co. dated Wyahising, Bradford Co., Pa., Saponifier. At our late conference in Philadelphia we were appointed to visit the Saints and friends living in the northwith mingled feelings of joy and sad-PHILAD ELPHIA ponifier is the orginal and old reliable ness that we write these lines. Concentrated Lys The cause for sadness is the death of for family soap mak-Sister Scott, of Laddsberg, Bradford ing and Co., Pa., who died May 27th, 1901, after an illness of about two months' duraware of (0) tion. In the memory of those who be-came acquainted with Sister Scott she will always appear as one that was sincerely devoted to the cause of HBLE SON truth, a faithful wife and mother, and kind to all with whom she associated. She dicd as she had lived a faithful PENNA SALT MEGEO Latter-day Saint, and her request was that the Elders attend to the funeral services. Through a mistake the word lid not reach us until after she was buried, but we accompanied her husband to her grave, and dedicated it as her resting place. The Saints in these counties are now enjoying good health, and as a rule are striving to live their religion.



Saints and friends express themselves as being very much pleased with the 'News.'



Elder Lewis K. Anderson of Salem, Fremont county, Idaho, was set apart on the 14th day of April, 1899, for the Scandinavian mision. He labored first n the Gothenburg conference, and then in the Malmo conference, Sweden, and he says he had good health and a suc cessful mission. He returned to this city on the 5th inst.

Elder Andrew Y. Reese, of Benson, Cache Co., was set apart for a mission to the Southern States on the 15th of June, 1899, and has been laboring in the Florida conference all the time. He returned to this city on the 7th inst.

He says that he had a successful mission, having baptized quite a number, of persons. Part of the time he spent in Sunday school work.

Elder Daniel H. Robison, of Pleasant Grove, Utah Co., was set apart on the 13th day of May, 1899, to perform missionary work in Great Britain. He was assigned to the Birmingham conference and labored there the entire time. says he made many friends there. returned home on the 5th day of this month in excellent health.

Elder S. H. Fortheringham, of Beave City, Beaver Co., returned on the 10th of this month from a mission to the Southern States, for which he was set apart on the 17th day of May, 1899. He labored 19 months in Virginia, and the remainder of the time he presided over the Chattanooga conference. He re-ports that he met with very good success in his labors. The mission, he says, is progressing very nicely.

Elder Parley M. Grigg, of Loa, Wayn Co., returned home on the 16th of this month from the Southern States, where he has peformed missionary work in the East Kentucky and Virginia con-ferences. He was set apart on the 12th day of April, 1899. He states that he had an enjoyable time and found many

Elder J. O. Gooch of Chesterfield Ban-





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tiania our meetings have been, and are ell attended and as a usual thing our

them seem to be more or less interested

in the Gospel. The Lord has indeed softened the hearts of the people in

this city. We are kindly treated by the

majority of the people and have all the freedom we can wish. Of course things

of an unpleasant nature come along at

papers here published an article against

times. Last winter some of the news

intelligent people and many of

tead of harm. A faithful band of Elders are working here, most of them are young men and the majority of them have to learn the language, which is quite a trial to some of them. The God of Israel has greatly blessed those young men, and they have been means f bringing many honest souls to a mowledge of the truth. Every Elder

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