DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 3 1907

AALBORG MISSION CHAPEL DEDICATED.

The following account of the dedi-The following account of the dedi-tion of the new meetinghouse erect-lat Aalborg, Denmark is taken from the Millennial Star of July 18: Sunday, July 7, 1907, was a day not will be long remembered by the lints and paople of Aalborg, Den-ark, and also by all the visiting el-

nd saints from the various con-es in the northern countries, those present on that occasion President Charles W. Panrose, Romania B. Penrose, President Christensen of the Scandinavian on, and 60 elders and three mis-

ary sisters from Zion. The occasion was the dedication of new meetinghouse of the saints, s a due building, built of red brick. The law meetings built of red brick, and erected on an attractive site. The walls and ceiling are tastefully decorated with paintings of scenes, etc. In the basement are the wash-rooms, bath rooms, etc. The offices, kitchen, dining room and bed rooms, are on the tirst floor, also a vestry in which meetings can be held. Here are located also the baptistry, and the necessary dressing rooms. On the second floor is the large auditorium, which is well lighted and ventilated. The decorations reflect great credit on the artists. The building is a credit The decorations reflect great credit on the artists. The building is a credit to the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, and a testimony to cur Heavenly Father of the faith and de-votion of His children. The after-noon service commenced at 2 o'clock. After the opening exercises, a brief report was made by President J. M. Chris-tersen. He stated that steps were first taken in January, 1906, toward the erection of a meetinghouse for the saints. A building lot was secured The crection of a meetinghouse for the saints. A building lot was secured at a cost of 6,000 kroners, and work was commenced. The building, he said, was now ready for dedication. It had cost 32,000 kroners. Of this amount the Church had contributed 27,000 kroners, the traveling effers 4,106 kroners, and the balance had been collected from other sources. He reloted with the saints at having President Penrose with them that day, and he would respectfully ask him to offer the dedicatory prayer. President Penrose offered the dedi-catory prayer, and then delivered a

catory prayer, and then delivered a oiscourse which made a lasting im-pression upon the hearts and minds of all present, President J. M. Chris-tensen acting as interpreter. Every seat in the large hall was occupied at the avening meeting and many peotendent attend as interpreter being at the large hall was occupied at the cvening meeting, and many peo-ple were obliged to stand during the entire service. Over 300 were in at-tendance. The major portion of the time was taken up by President Pen-rese, who took for his text the 16th verse of the 6th chapter of Jeremlah: "Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls. But they said we will not walk therein." He pointed out the way that leads unto Gernal life and exhorted those present to walk there-in. He showed how the Lord had opened up the old way in these latter days, but few there are who desire to walk in it. The world has ways of its walk in it. The world has ways of its own, and the people prefer their own ways to the straight and narrow way spoken of by the Redeemer of the world world

The following Monday morning a priesthood meeting was held at which valuable instructions were given, The elders and saints of Copenha-gen, Stockholm, Christiania, Gotten-berg, Aalborg and Aarhus vied with

Joyed the spirit of the Lord. Yester-day we held the regular Sunday school and fast meeting. The attendance was excellent. In the evening we held our hall meeting. The attendance Y was the largest we have had since I clume to Derby There were present Was the largest we have had since I came to Derby. There were present 35 besides the elders, among them being several visiting saints and 11 non-members of the Church. After the hall service we went to the mar-ket place and held an open air meet-ing. The elders of the Reorganized church are working in Derby, holding meetings and tracting."

BAPTISMS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The following missionaries have re-ported personally or by letter to the Historian's office their recent return from the foreign mission field: July 15.-Robert Engene Allen of Provo, Utah Co., Utah, from the British mis-rion, for which he was set apart May 12, 1905, The Millennial Star of July 18 records the following recent baptisms in Great Britain:

while young.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

July 25.-August L. Nelson of Crescent, Salt Lake Co., from Central States mis-sion; set apart May 20, 1905.

July 29.-Roy L. Clark of Ogden City, Weber Co., from the Swiss-German mis-sion; set apart June 21, 1994.

July 30.-Ben C. Rich of Salt Lake City, rom the British mission; set apart March

July 20.-Ben C. Rich of Sait Lake City. from the British mission; set apart March 18, 1905. John N. McQueen of Preston, Oneida Co., Ida., from the British mission; set apart June 13, 1905. Edgar E. Pettorborg of Preston, Oneida Co., Ida., from the British mission; set apart June 13, 1905. Earl Joseph Glade of Park City, Sum-mit Co., from the Swiss and German mis-sion; set apart Aug. 16, 1904. Niels C. Jensen of Spring City, San-pete Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart June 27, 1905. Niels P. Anderson of Manti City, San-pete Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart July 9, 1905. Heber A. Knudsen of Provo Sixth ward, Utah Co., from the Scandinavian mission;

July 31.-Ernest S. Cook. of Winder ward. Salt Lake Co., from the Northwest-ern States mission; set apart March 7, 1905.

JACKSON COUNTY, MO.

The sixtieth anniversary of the ar-

gratifying.

PIONEER DAY IN

Britain:
A baptismal service was held at the Hospital Baths, Bath, on Saturday, July 6, when four members were adied to the Church, three to Bristol branch and one to Bath branch. The ordinance was administered by Elders Herbert C. Williams and J. A. Cragun. Elder W. E. Caswill reports that other applications for baptism have been received since, and that there are many investigators in Bath.
Elder J. S. Brough reports the baptism of two adults in the Corporation Baths, Tara street, Dublin, on Sunday morning, June 30. Elder Roy D. Hoagland officiated. "The work in the iriss capital," writes Elder Brough, "is as usual. We are meeting with fairly good success in holding street meetings. We get large crowds to listen to our testimonies, and we feel that we are warning them, even if they do not accept our message."
A baptismal service was held at the Nelson Baths, Nelson, on July 10, when another member was added to the Nelson branch. Elder Thomas G. Lamoert officiated at the baptism.
A baptism took place in Shipham (Norwich conference), on Tuesday, July 9, when another member was added to the Church. The ordinance was performed and the standard officiated at the baptism. A baptismal service was held at the

(Norwich conference), on Tuesday, July 9, when another member was added to the Church. The ordinance was per-formed by Elder George Harwood. Elder A. L. Stokes reports a baptism in the North Sea July 11, when another member was added to the West Hartle-pool branch of the Church. The ordi-nance was administered by Elder Archie L. Stokes. On July 10 two baptisms were per-

On July 10 two baptisms were per-formed in the river Tipping, Norwich conference. The ordinance was ad-ministered by Elder Moses Edwards.

CONFERENCE AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., July 28.—The Scattle conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, convened at the Latter-day Saints church, 2813 Weestern avenue, July 14, 1907, President weestern avenue, July 14, 1907, President Nephi Pratt, presiding. After opening exercises, President Pratt addressed the conference, and delivered a power-ful discourse upon the general duties devolving upon the Latter-day. Saints. Elder E. S. Cook, president of Soattle conference, made a brief address and here a strong testimony to the devinity

 conference, made a brief address and bore a strong testimony to the devinity of the gospel. The evening meeting was well attended. Elder E. A. Gard-iner and President Pratt occupying all the time in their remarks.
 Sacred solos were rendered by Miss Cora Hawley and Miss Emma Masfield and Elder J. R. Taggart.
 The choir rendered appropriate music in a commendable manner. The solution in a commendable manner. The saints of Seattle are very proud of the talent that exists among the young people of this branch along musical lines. President Pratt expressed great sat-isfaction in the progressive state of this branch of the Church, and was proud of the good work being accomplished by the elders. During the past few months 11 new members have been added to the fold, and others are ex-pressing a desire to become initiated. Elder E. S. Cook was released to return home, having filled an honorable

Church were manimously sustained. Sister Emma Larson, who had just been sustained as president or the Young Ladles' organization of the stake, spoke a few minutes upon her calling and upon her willingness to do her part in the work. M. I. A. stake conference was held in the evening. Susts, Child and Lar-son of the Y. M. & Y. L. associations respectively, reported the same to be in good working order, with good summer work being done. The principal speakers were Elders Smith and Grant and President Brim-hall who urged the young to honor and seek counsel of their fathers and methers. Referred to their being "tied to their mother's apron strings" and thanked the Lord for it and related instances of young men, within their knowledge, who had gone astray through having too much license while young. 20000

ATLANTA, GA., MISSION HEADQUARTERS.

and is situated on a corner lot which is well suited for church purposes, and upon which a good substantial church may be built in the future. As and upon which a good substantial church may be built in the future. As humble as the little church building ap-pears to be, it was at once time, in the prominent churches of the city. When the property fell into the hands of the Church the elders of the Georgia con-ference immediately donned overalls and jumpers, laid aside-their Bibles for a brief period and with saws and hammers went to work preparing a place of worship. When these elders

Taylor, prize, card case; elder's race, Elder A. P. Mortensen, prize, leather bound Book of Mormon; kindergarten boys' race, Master Richard O'Connor, prize, a'saw; primary boys' race, Mas-ter Ray Bane, prize, harmonica; little girl's race. Kathleen O'Connor, prize, a barrel of clothes pins.

Heber A. Knudsen of Provo Sixth ward, Utah Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart May 16, 1965. Joseph E. Kjar of the Fifteenth ward, Salt Lake City, from the Scandinavian mission; set apart April 18, 1905. Elder James King of Last River, Blaine Co., Ida., from the British mis-sion; set apart June 13, 1905. Henry A. Grover of Parker, Fremont Co., Ida., from the British mission; set apart March 22, 1905. Anthnell Carter of Mt. Pleasant, San-pete Co., from the British mission; set apart June 13, 1905. a barrel of clothes pins. At the close of these gymnastic feats, several tableclothes were laid end to end on the grass and the fruits of earth spread thereon. When the last of the good sisters' cookery was thus dis-played, all were invited to gather around, which invitation was not unwillingly complied with. Elder B. F. Cummings asked a blessing on the food after complied with. Elder B. F. Cummings asked a blessing on the food, after which those prosent proceeded to strengthen themselves physically. Two great cauldrons of ice cream were served as part of the refreshments. After the repast various groups played "knocking files," and other amuse-ments. The remainder of the day was spent in strik coolor in Forest part spent in sight seeing in Forest park and in divers ways.

Very flattering reports are given of the progress of the work in all the fields rep-resented. In Great Britain, especially the number of baptigms reported are very greatifeding. The next morning the Kansas City Times contained the subjoined account of the celebration:

of the celebration: "'Latter-day Salnts,' they style themselves, and no one who saw their annual 'pioneer day' picnic, yesterday, at Budd park, would have wished to change the phrase to Mormons. There were only three long beards in the whole assembly of more than one hundred, and most of the men were clean shaven. It was different from an ordinary picnic. It was much qulet-er. Even the children-and there were many of them-kept still all through the long exercises. "The meeting was held under two

"The meeting was held under two big elms in the eastern part of Budd park. The occasion, as B. F. Cum-mings, the orator of the day, said, was to celebrate the finding of the Mor mon's promised land in Utah, July 24 1847. Mr. Cummings is editor of the "Lahona." a Latter-day Saints' pap-er, published in Independence. Osburn Richins. secretary of the Central states missions, who also lives in Independmissions, who also lives in Independ-ence, was master of ceremonics. The exercises consisted of songs, readings and a monologue by D. H. Fowler, as-sistant editor of the 'Llahona.' After that there were races, and refresh-ments. Most of the pionickers were from Independence." from Independence.



GENEALOGY.

Indifference to Temple Work-Parable of the Savior Illustrates This Modern Condition-Riches as Much a Barrier to Temple Work as Poverty. ---Who is Interested in Warrens.

Utah

One of the Savior's marvelously vivid parables recorded by both Matthew and Luke, comes to the mind constantly when contemplating the attitude of a great number of Latter-day Saints in Utah. regard to temple work. It is given in Luke as follows: Chap. 14; v. 16-24.

"A certain man made a great supper and bade many. And sent his servant at supper time to say to them that were bidden. Come; for all things are now

ready. "And they all with one consent began

"And they all with one consent began to make excuse. The first said unto him, I have bought a piece of ground, and I must needs go and see it; I pray thee have me excused. "And another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them; I pray thee have me excused. "And another said, I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come. "So that servant came, and showed his lord these things. Then the mas-ter of the house being angry said to his servant, Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither the poor, and the maimed, and the halt, and the blind. "And the servant said, Lord, it is done as thou hast commanded, and yet there is room.

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People's Cure for Stomach Ills

It would be folly to say that a person should always be his own doctor. There are times when one cannot be too quick in consulting a competent and reliable physician, but the fact does remain that there are many allocuts that can be cured at home at very little expense. Such remedies can be bought at any

first-class drug store for a small sum. Among the diseases that can be effec-tively treated at home are such as per-tain to the stomach, liver and bowels, tively treated at home are such as per-tain to the stomach, liver and bowels, like constipation, dyspepsia, billousness, Batulener, sour stomach, bloated stomach, sick headaches, heartbura, etc. For these troublet there is no better remedy than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensin, the great herb laxative combound and among its subunchest friends are the doe tors themselves. In such troubles they know they have nothing better to offer than the in-gredients contained in this remedy, and hence the liberal ones advise their patients to take its. I toften happens that at the commencement of an attack some people hesitate to take such a simple remedy, and run to a doctor, but after trying various doctors they finally take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and have their confl dence rewarded by a cure. A good case in point is that of Mr. Herrin, of Lawronceville, IIL who suffered from what the doctors called ca-tarrho it the stomach. He was given up to die by three lepung physicians. He had no apper tite, couldn't digest what ittle he did est, has severe pains in the stomach, and finally. mo-ments when be himself though he would die Ultimately he was advised to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and did so, and now he is entirely cured and has grained 25 pounds. He naturall advises all sufferers from weak stomach to us it. It can be had in 60 cent and 81 bottles, and results are absolutely guaranteed or money in refurded. Buy a bottle to-day and watch results.

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ch other in doing honor to Presiden and Sister Penross. Conferences were held in each of the above named places. Large congregations of elders. saints and friends assembled to hear the word of the Lord, and expressions of high appreciation and satisfaction heard at the close of every ser vice. The most reverent attention was paid by the visitors to the preaching elders, and it is the univers lef among the missionaries that at good will result from the con-ences. The Relief societies in the erent conferences and missions re d much of Sister Penrose's time attention, and the officers and members were encouraged in their noble work.

MISSIONARY LABORS IN ENG. LAND.

The following extract from a let-r written by Elder Luman Shurtliff, in of President L. W. Shurtliff of the stake, to his parents in Ogden how he feels in his work It is July 8, 1907, Derby, England, reads

am well and am enjoying my as a missionary; I find a great of pleasure in trying to spread glad tidings of great joy, among people. We have a great deal of witton here in Derby, but that will no harm. I have been out tract g this forencon, getting home about 1 called at 43 houses and 90 tracts, sold three book had 12 good gospel conversations. d but one refusal. It was from dy to whom I had given a tract weeks before; she said she did t want any Mormonism and shut door in my face. I take a pleasure tructing, especially when one gets me good conversations. It makes de good conversations. It makes feel that life is worth living, and h day seems brighter and beiter me. Although I don't seem to be omplishing much, I am thankful to Father in heaven for having been led on a mission, it has done me so ch good.

Saturday we held our regular monthly priesthood meeting and en



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nd faithful mission. Elder J. J. Kirby was sustained as residing elder of the branch to suc-eed Elder Cook, with Lans Heneberg presiding elder of

and Brother Harmon as counselors. C H. Fritchie was chosen and unani-mously sustained as superintendent of H. Sunday school. All Church authorities were also unanimously sustained by

the people. Elder J. R. Taggart was sustained as

conference president. The traveling elders are: Elders J. J. Kirby, A. L. Claytor, D. V. Dalloff and J. R. Taggart. A local priesthood meet-ing was held where perfect harmony and the Spirit of God prevailed. All the Saints participated in the cel-bundies of Utah day the 24th where

ebration of Utah day, the 24th, where an appropriate program was rendered and a fine dinner served at the boauti-ful Woodland park on the shares of

The saints of Seattle are proving their integrity by their good works. The branch and the Sunday school are in perfect condition and a good work is being done in this section. Stree preaching is also a success in Seattle Stree we are always favored with a large for we are always favored with a large congregation to preach it. All elders are enjoying perfect health and the spirit of their callings. ELDER J. R. TAGGART, Sacretary.

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ALPINE STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the Alpine stake was held at Alpine, Sat-urday and Sunday. July 27 and 28. Elder Heber J. Grant and Hyrum M. Smith were present at all the incet-ings and Presilent George H. Brim-hall, Horace Cummings, superinterhall, Horace Cummings, superinten-dent of Church schools and Elder Andent of Church schools and Elder An-drew Jenson were present Sinday. President S. L. Chinman reported the stake to be in good working con-dition with most of the members do-ing their duty. The reports of bishops and presidents of quorums and auxil-iary organizations showed the same to be in excellent condition. The addresses of the visiting apos-ales and others were replete with good counsel and instruction and were much appreciated. The principal

much appreciated. The principal themes were, the spiritual blessings within reach of all members: the prowithin reach of all members; the pro-per training of children; the safe and sane celebration of holidays in lleu of the dangerous and death dealing sports now in vogue; the Word of Wisdom and the great saving its ob-servance would effect among its peo-ple, as well as its physical benefits; the fostering of home industries, the importance of producing at home all the necessaries of life, and not send-ing money abroad for that which can be produced at home. Elder Grant spoke of his labors in the European mission field, and con-trasted the want and poverty of the

the European mission field, and con-trasted the want and poverty of the people of Rome, the seat of the great Roman Catholic church, with the bles-sings the Latter-day Saints enjoy in these values.

these valleys. The general and local officers of the

The sixtieth anniversary of the ar-rival in Salt Lake valley, of the pi-oneers under Brigham Young, was by no means forgotten by the Indepen-dence branch of the Church. Though the day was oppressively hot, yet at 2:15 p. m., nearly 200 elders, saints and their friends had gathered to commemorate that historical event. The company left the mission head-quarters on South Pleasant street about 1:30, and from thence proceeded by car to Budd park, in the eastern by car to Budd park, in the eastern outskirts of Kansas City, where they met the portion of the company from that place, and also several of the saints from the East Kansas confer-ence. Benches were placed on the grass under the shade of the wide-

spreading trees. Master of ceremonies, Elder Osburn Richins, called the assembly to order at 2:30. The singing was under the leadership of Elder A. P. Mortenson, The opening number on the pro-gram was the national anthem. "Co-Jumbia, the Grantoff anthem, 'Go-lumbia, the Grantoff anthem,' sung by the assemblage. Invocation was offered by W. G. Danielsen. Elder A. P. Mortenson rendered a solo, "Proud? Yes, of our Home in the Mountains"

Mountains Elder B. F. Cummings then deliv-

ered a historical address, recounting briefly the history of the Church from its beginning of six members in 1830, through the persecutions, and wrongs it underwent, until its final establish-ment in the vales of the Rocky moun-tains. He told how the first company of ploneers under Brigham Young arof pioneers under Brigham Young at rived in the valley of the Great Salt lake, July 24, 1847. By the winter of that year there were 5,000 souls gathered to battle against starvation and cold as best they could, ever trusting in the arm of the mighty God of Jacob. In a few years tens of thousands of Latter-day Saints had sathered to this renderous and more gathered to this rendezvous, and were busily engaged in conquering the unbusily engaged in conquering the un-inviting desert. Today hundreds of thousands are scattered throughout its broad vales and thank the Al-mighty Father for having reserved this peaceful spot where they may worship as they choose. The speak-er referred to the Latter-day Saints as a people of prophecy, and declar-ed that in the settlement of the moun-tain valleys of Utah they had fulfill-ed several predictions made by pro-phets of old. He said that Isaiah, Mi-cah, Jeremiah, Ezeklel and David had

cah, Jeremiah, Ezeklel and David had foreseen the settlement of these val-leys, and their utterances concerning this people were recorded in hol

welt At the close of Elder Cummings' speech. Elders Bickmore, Harrison, Duke and Strong rendered as a quar-tet, "Earth With Her Ten Thousand Flowers." Then followed the reading

provers. Then followed the reading of a poem, "The Mormon Pioneer," by Elder Osburn Richins. Mrs. Burn-hum and Elders Mortensen and Duke sang a trio entitled "God Eless Our Mountain Home," which was follow-ed by a recitation, "The Pioneers," by Miss Marie Bell, The Sunday school primary class under the direction of primary class, under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Himes, its teacher, song, "In Our Lovely Deseret." The next number consisted of a monologue by Elder D. H. Fowler. The closing

chorus, "Song of Praise," was ren-dered by the assembly. Benediction by Elder Earl Whitely.

After the conclusion of the program, races, games, etc., were the order of the day. The following are the names of the winners of the various races and the recipients of the accompanying prizes: The "long" race, so-called from the length of linb of the con-testants, Elder B. F. Cummings, prize,

testants, Elder B. F. Cummings, prize, a vest pocket Doctrine and Covenants; lady missionaries' race. Sister Minnie Anderson, prize, pair silk gloves; nee-dle race between mission office and Liahona office elders, Elder A. P. Mortensen, of the Lishona force, prize vest pocket Pearl of Great Price; kin-dergarten peanut race, Maşter Wardle Forrester, prize, a hammer; primary peanut race, Master Lesfer Forrest, pize, boy's ball and bat; fat women's race, Mrs. Jennie Miller, prize, um-brella; aged man's race, Elder W. W.

TWENTY FOURTH AT SHARON. There were 16 of the missionaries to

the New England and Eastern the New England and Eastern States missions, who assembled at the birth-place of the prophet, the night before Pioneer day. These were Elders Hun-ter, Turner, Urie, Fitzgerald, Sisam, Ralph, Miller, Bingham, Shumway, McAllister, Welker, Heywood, Barrow, Elggren, Smith and Thorley. They were made welcome by Mr. and Mrs. Bohin. made welcome by Mr. and Mrs. Robin-son at the Farm house, where they had their meals and slept, under the hospitable roof of the beautiful Memstone of the old home. At sunrise on the morning of the Twenty-fourth, the flags were unfuried and fung to the breeze on the lofty flagstaff near the breeze on the lofty flagstaff near the monument, and from the top of Patri-arch all. Soon afterwards Elder Ju-nius F. Wells arrived, having come up on the night train from New York. He gave the company a glad welcome greeting, and soon arranged a pro-gram for the day. This began with a solemn meeting in the living room and prayer of thanksgiving and praise. After which the party adjourned to the farm house for dinner. In the afternoon the following pro-gram was carried out: Singing "We thank Theo O God for

Address, "The Ploneers," Elder J. F. Wells Ballad Elder Thorley Singing, "America." Benediction

There were four direct descendants of the 1847 pioneers present. The meet-ing was very enjoyable and full of patriotic and religious fervor.

It was followed by a salute of 45 cannon, firecrackers, and three cheers for Utah. Then by cannon cracker sa-lutes for the following named native but of the following named native sons of Vermont, who have risen to the apostleaship. Joseph Smith, Hyrun Smith, Oliver Cowdery,Brigham Youns, Heber C. Kimball, Erastus Snow, Al-bert Carrington, and a final hoem cracker and three cheers in honor of our beloved president, Joseph F. Smith. The rest of the afternoon was given over to a general jollification and con-sumption of a barrel of watermelons. In the evening a glorious bonfire lit up the lovely hillsides and the great monument, standing like a sentincl, shone resplendent in the firelight. With the songs of Zion pouring from our hearts we brought the memorable day to a close.

to a close,

On the 25th, before parting, we held a short sacrament and testimony meet-ing, which was very comforting and en-couraging to all who were present. It was an occasion that will never be forgotten, and the elders go hence strengthened and helped by the two days, outling days' outing. JANET, JR.



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there is room. "And the Lord said unto the servants, Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled. For I say unto you that none of those men that were bidden shall taste of my supper." Mathew adds another point or two of interest to this parable; he says, "These servants went out into the highways, and gathered together ail as many as they found, both bad and good.

"And when the king came in to see the guests, he saw there a man w had not on a wedding garment; an aith unto him, Friend, how came'st thou hither not having a wedding gar-ent. An he was speechless. "Then said the king to the servants, ind him hand and foot and take him

Bind him hand and foot, and take him away, and cast him into outer dark-ness; there shall be weeping and gnash-ing of teeth."

ng of teeth." When the excuses of our people ar offered, for not attending to their tem-ple work, one would think the Savior had them in his mind in giving this parable. One has a house, and another, has none. One has money to take care of, and another has no money. One is getting an education, and an-other has not. But go into the temples and apply this parable yourselves. How is it with you friend? What keeps you from the temple? Is it pov-erty, or business, or hand speculation, or mining investments, or housekeeping, or children, or ill-health? No matter, none of them will avail you when the offered, for not attending to their tem

or children, or ill-health? No matter, none of them will avail you when the Savior comes to His feast. And what about the stranger who had on no wed-ding garment, think you? It may be worse for the guest who has the wed-ding garment mutilated than as if he had none. All in all, it behooves us to consider well this parable and be warned if its anolication can be placed carned if its application can be placed upon us.

WARREN FAMILY.

The following letters have been re-ceived respecting the recent inquiry about the Warren family:

"We have tried to find out about our relatives but have not accomplished much on account of leaving Uinh six years ago. We were told in Salt Lake City that the Wheeler-Warren fam-lies must be close kin to us, so we sent for the Warren book. But we can't find any names there that are an't find any names there that are lose of kin, but still some of the names tre like the Warrens of today. Alonzo Zenos Warren is my husband,

is father was Charles Wesley Warren, vhose father was Zenos Warren, vhose father was John Warren. Zenos Warren died in Michigan,

Zenos Warren died in Alchigan, March 4, 1836, leaving e young family; his wife was Sarah Sweet. Charles W, Warren told me that Gen. Joseph Warren was his great uncle. FRANCES E. WARREN. Lovell, Big Horn county, Wyo,

Elmwood Farm, Creamridge, N. J., July 17.—I have access to the "Arch-ives of the State of New Jersey," by the New Jersey Historical society. In the index I find the name Warren. If you think the material would be of use to wou I will try to copy it as time will permit. permit

(MISS) MARY B. WICKOFF.

(Note.-This lady takes a great in-crest in this department. Those in-

Following are names of famalies al-ready officiated for, in part at least, in the temples. These lists should be carefully preserved:

LOGAN TEMPLE.

Murray family of Scotland, by Jas. Iurray of Wellsville, Utah. Murray of Wellsville, Utan. Melbourn family of Scotland, by

Orgell of Paradise, Utah. Osborn family of United States, by David Osborn of Montpelier, Idaho.

conference, together with Elders Mar-cus Farr and C. E. Walker, labored unceasingly from the day the work was commenced until it was finishet. Elder Alfred G. Gunn donated four weeks, Elder Earl J. Lee three weeks, Elders Alma Murphy and Thomas E. Foote two weeks, Elders H. C. Carl-ton and L. L. Myers one week each, and the premises represent the labor

David Osborn of Montpeller, Idaho. Perkins family of England, by S. Perkins of Wellsville, Utah. Parry family of North Wales, by John Parry, Logan; Harriet P. Parry and Joseph H. Parry of Sait Lake City, Utab. Utah

Parker family of England, by J. E.

Parker family of England, by J. E. Parker of Wellsville, Utah. Pratt family of United States, by Nephi Pratt of Salt Lake City, Utah. Peck family of United States, by Peck estate, Malad City, Idaho. Parkinson family of England, by Parkinson family of England by S. R. Parkinson of Franklin, Idaho. Pungree family of England by Job

Parkinson family of England by S. R. Parkinson of Franklin, Idaho. Pingree family of England by Job Pingree of Ogden, Utah. Porter family of the United States, by Sanford Porter of Logan, Utah. Pack family of the United States by Geo. W. Pack of Peoa, Summit Co. Perry family of the United States by J. S. Perry of Ogden, Utah. Pope family of the United States by Rob. Pope of Ashley, Utah. Pond family of the United States by Brigham Pond of Lewiston, Utah. Priday family of England by S. T. Priday of Providence, Utah. Party family of England by Sam-ued Purdy of Ogden, Utah. Parter family of England by George Painter of Logan, Utah. Perry family of the United States by Perry Bros. of Ogden, Utah. Preston family of the United States by W. B. Preston of Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Preston family of England by Sam-Preston family of England by Sam-uel Preston of Weston. Utah. Partington family of England by W. E. Partington of Logan, Utah. Patrick of Salt Lake City, Utah. Perry family of the United States by Perry Estate of Springville, Utah. Paxman family of England by Wm. Paxman of Nephi, Utah. Pugmire family of England by G. McK. Pugmire of St. Charles, Idaho.

McK. Pugmire of St. Charles, Idaho. Price family of England by G. Price of Paris, Idaho. Pracker family of the United States by Bishop Packer of Springville, Utah. Pack family of the United States by James Pack of Wellsville, Utah. Powerton family of England by W.

by James Pack of Wellsville, Utah.
Poppetton family of England by W.
S. Poppetton of Wellsville, Utah.
Potter family of the United States
by Amasa Potter of Wellsville, Utah.
Porter family of the United States
by Nathan Porter of Farmington,
Utah.

Payne family of the United States by

T. Payne of Ogden, Utah. Pitkin family of the United States y Geo. O. Pitkin of Millville, Utah. Paton family of Scotland by Robt.

Paton of Logan, Utah. Purce family of the United States

created in Warrens may write TEMPLE WORK ALREADY DONE



