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the following extracts are made:

"Why, they got all our children to quit using tobacco, by telling them that their

mouths are too pretty to be poisoned with that filthy stuff."

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Minister.

The Latter is Promptly Silenced by

of the South.

Reference to the History

a good harvest.

believe the seed sown will yield

RESULT OF PERSECUTION.

The Destruction of a Meeting House in Kentucky

Causes Some to Investigate and Accept the Gospel Message Preached by the Elders.

Elder James McArthur writes from Avena, Harrison Co., Jan. 14:

Your correspondent is a native of Utah's Dixie, who, in the spring of 1899, received a call to take a mision to the Southern States. It fell to my lot to go to the North Kentucky confer. ence, I was assigned to labor in company with Elder S. E. Johnson in Flem. ing county and gained my first week's experience in assisting to erect a small church for the convenience of five families of Saints dwelling at a little hamlet known as Beechburg, Aside from holding several meetings that Elder Ben E. Rich Meets a Methodist week, we so nearly completed the house that we were able to hold three meetings in it on Sunday. But to our regret the life of our house was short, being but a week old when a "Christian" mob of about thirty men in maskerade attire met and razed it to the ground. This means of destruction was chosen rather than fire, because we had taken out a fire insurance policy. However, I am happy to say that the incident gave a new impotus to the Saints and caused others of a liberal mind to sympathize with us, and still others to investigate our message, whom have since become affiliated with the Church.

I labored with Elder Johnson for about three months, when I was as-signed to labor with Elder Christian Oisen of Logan and have since labored in the order named with George A.

howed how the South was controlled by men from the North, after the war that these men controlled things to suit themselves; "but after a while the government of the South was placed in the hands of statesmen. Now, what we want is for the people 'Mormon' question out of the hands of religious bigots and place it in the want is for the people to take the MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE. Well Attended Meetings Much Enjoyed by the Elders. Elder V. C. Moon sends this report of recent gathering at New Orleans,

The Mississippi conference convened at Odd Fellows hall, New Orleans, La., January 10th and 11th, 1991. Elder David H. Elton, of the presidency of David H. Faton, of the presidency of the Southern States mission, acted as prosiding Ehler in the absence of Elder lien E. Rich. There were present twelve Elders, a few Saints from both Mississippi and Louisiana, and a sprinkling of visitors from the city, Re-From a letter dated Sparta, White porters from several of the city papers were in attendance. to, Tenn., Jan. 17, and signed by El-

lers Z. N. Decker and H. E. Davles, There were three public meetings on the 10th. On Friday there were two tings. At the first session on Thurs-We have had not cause to complain as far as the hospitality of the people day the opening address was made by Elder Oliver Jacabson. He was folis concerned, though on one occasion an unusual supply of eggs was presentlowed by Elder Elton, who spoke brief-ly but cloquently on the bestowal of the Holy Ghost.

in unusual supply of eags was presented of to us. The greatest enemy we have found to the spread of truth is the in-lifterent spirit manifest toward re-iglous teachings. At the afternoon session Elder Joseph R, Jeppson was the first speaker. Él-ler David H, Elton followed on the recessity of our being in the possession We have enjoyed our labors and leave Overton with no ill will toward any huthe Spirit of God to understand the man being, on the other hand we have tearned to love many of the good peo-Jearned to love many of the good peo-ple there as our own kin. We had the privilege of leading five souls into the waters of baptism. Many are seriously investigating. One gentleman speaking of the "Mor-mon" missionaries, remarked: "They paid for all they got at my house." "How is that?" "When thay got all our children to guilt.

The evening session was entirely tak-en up by Elder David H. Elten, who spoks of the Gospel ning of Pair, who spoks of the Gospel plan of Salvation, the glory of the kingdom, and of the fove and unity which exist be-tween true Latter-day Saints,

At the Priesthood meeting, January 11th, Elder David H. Elton gave the assembled Elders much good advice and brotherly counsel. The business of the conference was attended to, and a beautiful watch chain was presented to Elder G. M. Forter, the retiring pres-ident, by the Eiders and a few of the Saints. Elder Porter was greatly af-fected by this taken of love, and voiced his thanks in most heartfelt terms. At the Sacrament and testimony meeting a sweet and joyful influence was fell A great and glorious work is being one by the humble Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ who are making a willing sacrifice of a portion of hest part of their lives that they may lead the honest in heart who dwell in the South to accept the Gospel and be-come heirs of the kingdom.

COOD SUCCESS IN TEXAS.

That State.

The minutes of the North Carolina Encouraging Report from Elders Laboring in conference have been received. They are signed by Elders Joseph P. Bishoff, T. B. Evans and V. Bean. The gathering was held in the Law building Futile Efforts of a Mob to Break Up Goldsboro, Dec. 19, 1900. Elder Jos. P. a Meeting-The Elders Protected Bischoff presided. The opening remarks were made by Elder Bischoff. by the Law. He was followed by Elder Wm, W, Butler, who spoke upon obedience. Elders George W. Hammond and N.

The subject of the Holy Ghost was

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the home of a family of very kind friends in Barboursville. In the evening meeting began, and for some time the attention of all the crowd was turned

The day was certainly a pleasant and profitable one, as the minds of the

n Knox county.

vere soon all to leave the mountain for the time being, a Sacrament and restimony meeting was held on Sunday, of the weather, and many of them liv-ing far out of town, only nine of our members were on hand, besides many friends and others who came to hear what was said. The members present all partook of the emblems of the broken body and the blood of Christ, and each in turn arose and bore his humble, but firm testimony to the truth preached in all the world.

Assurance, Mor Jan. 17th, says:

which Jesus promised that sight would follow and eternal life be gained. At 7:30 p. m. meeting was again called to order and after the opening exer-cless Elder Baurhead gave a brief out. line of the introduction of "Mormon-ism" and the final establishment of its adherents in the Reables. He testified adherents in the Rockies, He testified boildy of the divine authority of Joeph Smith and Brigham Young, During his talk many that could not en-

dure the truth left the room. Elder D. H. Elton then portrayed the life and labors of the Phophet Joseph Smith, stating that were he a false prophet he knew his condemnation and would naturally have sought the praise of man. On the contrary, he humbly bowed his head to all scoffs and scorns and like his Master s aled his testi-mony with his blood. He called upon to investigate the principles of Mormonism.

Monday morning we met in the par-or of the hotel and there enjoyed a piritual feast.

he newspapers were silent, saying nothing for or against. All the Elders left Tuesday, rejoicing in the cause we have espoused.

REPORT FROM STAVANCER

of the Gospel and the Worth of the Latter-day Saints.

Copenhagen, I received my appointment inbor hen assigned to in

de arrangements for a social party present were very much touched. Mr Bertinus Wermundson spoke on Utah the Bishop of Grantsville for severa words of praise for them as a people

Elders W. A. Masters and Orrin G. Wild, who are laboring in Scott County, Mo., in a letter dated Blue Ball, Jan. 15,

in the follow and eternal life be gained. follow and eternal life call for missionaries that there need for more Elders.

Elder R. L. Houtz, of Roykland, On da county, Idaho, arrived in this on the 17th of this month, on his home from the Southern States, which he was set apart on the 14th of December, 1898. He has been in ing eighteen months in the North of the conference, and the balance Elder A. T. Rapleye, of Kanosh, Millard county, also returned with Elder Andrus, and was set spart at the same time for the Society Island mission. He labored for two years in the Leeward Islands and the balance of the time in Tahiti. On the latter island earnest work has been done, but owing to prejudice very little headway has been made. The mission is a very scattered one, the part now covered by active mis-sion work is some L09 miles between extreme points,

Elder Bertie Wm. Winward, of Whit-ney, Idaho, returned on the 23rd of this month from a mission to the North-western States. He was set apart on the 7th day of December, 1895, and left the same day. His field of labor was to Bolse valley, Idaho, the first eight months. From there he was sent to the Salem conference. Oregon Laboring Salem conference, Oregon, laboring there until Dec. 30th last, when the conference was divided and he was alled upon to act as president of the new conference, which position he held new conference, which position he held has been a welcome visitor and has until released. He says he had an en- been highly appreciated.

ing eighteen months in the North Case lina conference, and the balance of th time he presided over the South Als barna conference. He says the missio is progressing and much good work i being done. He baptized seventien ap plicants for that ordinance and enjoye good health all the time. Elder Olof Olson, of Millville, Cach county reports by letter that he was set part on the 25th day of November 1898, for the Scandinavian mission labored in the Skone conference, den, all the time. The work of the he says, is progressing. There are a est investigators that seek for the t He has enjoyed good health while his mission, and has had the privil of visiting many of his relatives, returned to Salt Lake City on the day of January. The "News" he so

Elder R. L. Houtz, of Rockland, One



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lones of Virgin, Utah; John H, Bani head of Wellsville, Utah, and John W. Hamilton of Mill Creek, Utah, with whom I am now making a tour of the whom I am now making a tom four to conference and spending from four to eight days with each pair of Elders. Since the 16th day of June last until five weeks ago I labored in the city of

Louisville, But to our regret we found people of that city generally indifferent. As is usual in all such cities we met some who favored running us out, and still others who had been to Utah and were honorable people and had be come so favorable that they expressed themselves as being ashamed that they were Kentuckians when they offimes read of the brutal treatment of the El ders; among whom was a Mr. C. E. Hamilin, one of the Johnson army sol-diers, who confessed that he never me a more clever people, nor was treated better by any people than when the army were permitted to enter the city they had thought to destroy. He said that he heard General Johnson say "that the expedition was one of the greatest blunders ever made by the United States government

There are now but nineteen Elders laboring in this conference, all of whom are doing all within their pow-er to get the Gospel before the people. Our labors have been principally in the "blue grass" country this summer and winter. and have been of a discouraging nature, yet each Elder goes happy to the task. Our conference will convene the 26th

and 27th inst., at Louisville, where the Elders from all three of the Kentucky conferences will meet.

SOUTH ALABAMA CONFERENCE.

Good Meetings-Popular Indifference -Changes in the Mission.

A correspondent of Mobile, Ala., sends this report of a conference held in that

The Elders of the South Alabama con ference met in this city January sth and 9th for the purpose of holding their semi-annual conference. The city had previously been notified of our inten-tions through the medium of the press, tions through the medium of the press, and the hundreds of dodrers which had been distributed breadcast over the city, and we looked for a large out-peuring of the city's "beauty and chivalry" to hear "Mormonism" ex-pounded from a "Mormon" point of view. Our hopes were doomed to be blighted, however, by the chilling frosts of indifference and credibles not more of indifference and prejudice, not more than a dozen persons being present at the three public meetings we beld, Elder Rich being unavoidably absent, his place was taken by Elder D. H. El-ton from Chattancoga.

ton from Chattanooga. Our Priesthood meeting was the oc-cagion of a rich outpouring of the Holy Ghost; a veritable Pentecost. I may say, to the eighteen Elders present. At our council meeting on the afternoon of the 9th, Elder Elton presented to the Elders the wishes of Elder Rich, rela-tive to the importance of getting more literature among the people, as a book literature among the people, as a book may still be bearing its testimony to the people, long after the spoken work

the people, long after the spoken word is forgotten and the speaker shall have faded from the memory of mankind. Elder R. L. Houtz having been re-leased from his labors in this confer-ence, Elder Theodore Martineau was chosen to preside over the destinics of the Courth Alabama conference with the South Alabama conference, with Elder Amasa L. Mecham and James Thompson as his counselors. There with Elder O. M. Hess, will These main in this city to open it up for the introduction of the Gospel among its introduction of the Cospei among its exceedingly cosmopolitan population. Elder Oilver Jacobson was released from his position as first counselor to Elder Houtz and appointed to preside over the Mississippi conference. Elder W. T. Gale was appointed superintend-ent of Sunday schools to succeed Elder Thompson. The Elders were then ap-pointed to their several fields of labor, and our conference came to an end conference came to an end Yesterday we called upon the mayor for a permit authorizing us to preach upon the streets, which he granted to us after some time spent in explanation

Elder David then spoken upon Chamberlain. Elder Ed. Duffin spoke upon the divinity of Christ's mission, and Elder Thos. Chamberlain on persecution, Elder Levi Dunn admonished all to keep the commandments of God. Elder Ben, E. Rich was the next speaker. He spoke of Christ's counsel to the rich young man and explained in detail the expression, "It is harder for a rich man to enter the kingdom of lod than it is for a camel to enter the

The opening remarks in the afternoon were made by Elder Geo. E. Bring-hurst. Elder I. B. Evans followed on Church organization. Faith and works was the subject of Elder John Banks. Elder Ben. E. Rich, of the Southern States mission, now spoke upon reve-

In the evening, at 7 o'clock, another meeting was held. Opening remarks were made by Elder Joel H. Orton. The remaining time was well used by El-der Ben, E. Rich, who spoke upon free, dom in such a way that it should have in headth a way that it should have then took up the first principles of Gospel, but had only been speaking short time, when he was interrupted by a Methodist minister, who asked him if he would explain his ideas about arried relations. "Yes." replied forther Rich, "but I must have my wn way and time in doing so." He ontinued his subject (the first priniples) for some time, after which he xplained at length just what we beve about married relations, but his rmon, although both scriptural and asonable, could not be digested by r Methodist friend—as usual, too

He showed the conditions, both past and present, of Utah and her people, Explained how the "Mormons" had contested a law they believed to be un-constitutional, and how they yielded to he law after they had fought it law-tully in the courts. Our friend, the ninister, could not control himself dur-ng the remarks of Brother Rich. He n miking a little more than he d but by being called down sevtimes, he became quiet. Brother how continued: "I am now in one the Southern States. I remember, that these States had trouble with government, and instead of settling grievance by law, as we did, the de took up arms and endeavored to t it out." "Prove it, my brother." ight it out. our friend. "Lee's surrender." re-Prest, Rich. This answer caused ur friend to surrender, too. Elder Rich now continued and

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is little red in the blood.

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T Porter write from Quitman, Wood Co., Texas, Jan. 15:

> We have at present nineteen Elders in the North Texas conference. Our conference is in a prosperous condition. As time rolls on the work of the Lord is progressing and the Gospel sound is being borne to all people so that none will be left with an excuse.

> Lately we have had good success in holding meetings and finding friends. Last week while holding meeting we had an experience I will relate. We had held meeting the previous night and the following day had visited among the people, inviting them to our services. Evening approached and we found ourselves on hand at the appoint-ed time. People scon began to gather and all was seemingly quiet, with fair prospects for a good time. Our services began. Some boys crouted a disturb-ance, but finding we took no notice of them soon quieted down. A few moments passed and suddenly a wild yell was heard outside, followed by the discharge of firearms and pounding against the side of the building. Another shot burst forth by the window where we were.' By this time the audi ence was becoming uneasy and restless, but listened quite attentively. It was a difficult matter to talk under such cir-cumstances. We had a message to bear and standing in the fear of the

Lord performed our duty, knowing God was mindful of His servants. The situation became more critical, Eggs were hurled past our heads, strik-ing the blackboard behind. One struck me in the breast, but did not brea though it came with great force. in the breast, but did not break. The hand of Providence was mindful of us.

Notwithstanding we were facing the foe, it was not intended we should receive the blows. Our meeting was dis-missed and we came forth without reeiving a mark, which to us was a testimony

When the wolves howl sheep are near. A very kind gentleman invited us home and is now investigating the Gospel. Thus our efforts were not in vain. Such experiences as these strengthen the Elders. We did our duty. Our oppress-ors are now in the hands of the law suffering for their misdemeanor, but we wish them no harm. We can say, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."



The Elders in East Kentucky Diligently at Work.

A Sacrament and Testimony Meeting Much Enjoyed by the Saints and Missionarics.

In a communication dated Barboursville, Ky., Jan. 2, Elder Wm. G. Miles Jr. writes about the work in East Kentucky

With headquarters at Barboursville, Knox Co., Ky., during the greater part of the year 1900, the work has been pushed ahead, by the zeal and untiring efforts of the Elders, and every county and district in the East Kentucky conference has been pretty thoroughly canvassed.

canvassed. The writer of these lines, has been privileged to labor for several months ending with the year, in Knox county, where the workers have met with good success, and the number of Saints is now increased to fifteen in the county. While our dear ones at home enjoyed their Christmas turkey, the Elders in Knox county had a similar enjoyment Knox county had a similar enjoyment

"Many other manifestations have been shown to me, and I have a testi-mony to bear and know that we are



noon at 3:30 p. m. Elder Baurhead called a fairly good sized audience to order, and after the usual opening exthat we proposed to "expose" "Mormonism" as it really is and not as the world would have it. He then intro-duced Elder D. H. Elton, who, in his persuasive manner, showed very clear.