DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 31 1908

NOR (HERN STATES MISSION NOTES

Northern Indiana Conference-1."he fifteen closes of this conference met it Kokomo, Oct. 13, having finished our summer campaign work. All are well and happy, and each elder can testify of God's power having been manifest in his behalf. The summer's work has been successful. The elders have borne their testinyonies to the irrutifulnest of the gosts1, to thousands of people-on the stree, corners, and in the homes. Many have believed our word, and have received peace and by in their hearts. Many Books of Mormon and other doc-tring books have been left with the neorle. Kokomo, Oct. 13, having finished out

reciple, - Company A., led by President W. L., Wanless, head a pleasant fime at Wind-fall, a town of 1,000 people, last week. At the meeting held on Saturday af-ternoon, a Baptist minister attempted to disprove the doctrine taught, and warned the people 'against hearing Mormonism, adding, "It is false." This had the usual effect on the recipe. Many of them a tended the evening meetings. Friends ware added to our list, and be-fore leaving the city we sold twenty

of them actended the evening interints. Friends wire added to our list, and be-fore leaving the city we sold twenty Books of Mormon, and a number of other books, beside turning the current topic of conversation from that of poli-tics to Mormonism. Since combyg to Kokomo another plan of proceedure has ' en formulated and accented by the ele es. We will visit-small towns and work them thorougn-ly. The people will be visited in their homes during the day and street meet-ings will be held in the evening. We will stay in each town as long as x, can spend our time profitably and hope to be able to warn thousands of people of the coning judgrments of God. This plan will be followed until December, when the regular whiter work will be-gin.

East Iowa—Tuesday, Oct. 13th, John Eason, wife and daughter, were bar-tized by Elder William P. Betts, and confirmed members in the Church by Filders F. O. Green, Chrzs. Christensen, and Geo, H. Ronuriell. After the bap-tism a sacrament meeting was held at the home of Brother Eason. The work of the Lord is prospering in East Jowa conference, and the elders are to be commended for the work they are commended for the work they are

Northern Illinois—The Northern Il-linois elders met in Conference at Joher Oct. 17 and 18, President Jos, Campbell, presiding. The first neeting was held on the street Saturday at 4 p. m.; 18 ciders were present. Sunday morning the conference was continued at the hall, where meeting was also held in the evening

hall, where meeting was also held in the evening. Elder Evre, who has charge of the work in Joliet, has done an excellent work the past three months. His wife and daughters have ossisted him greatly in the work. They have made many friends. A number of honest souls have been baptized and a good branch of the Church is being estab-lished there. After the conference at Joliet, the northern Illinois elders' returned to Chi-cago to hold their priesthood meeting. The Spirit of the Lord was felt by all. The summer's work was recorted and new plans discussed for the winter. Each elder spoke most encouragingly. The following missionaties have re-ported at headquarters ready for work: The following missionaries have re-ported at headquarters ready for work: Horace F. Lillywhite, Albert J. Olson, Hugh L. Adams, Geo. C. F. Sturm, Emery M. Barrus, P. S. Bruson, Jr., J. Conrad Keller, " S. Morgan, A. M. Steed, Myrtle Corlass, Sarah A. Lind-holm, Roswell B. Dana, Jr., Lawrene M. Nelson, Walter A. Nalder, and S. C. Peterson.

Elders Jos R. Lewis has

hey invited their neighbors in to se the Mormon preachers and hear them sing the songs of Zion. We also had a chance to preach them the restored gospel. We were getting ready to go to the

We vere getting ready to go to do the hotel to retire for the night and Mrs. Lewellan asked if we wouldn't hold family prayer before leaving which we did. She also invited us to come and take dinner with them the following day, to which we complied.

After taking dinner the elders started out two and two through the country with our grips heavy laden with books and tracts to distribute among the

and the six elders in company A. People. There are six elders in company A. namely a. Wim. Johnson, Geo. Perry, D. G. R. formson, A. S. Hinckley, H. M. Humphay, S. R. H. Andrus, J. WM. JOHNSON,

MORE BAPTISMS IN TEXAS.

Easterly, Robertson Co., Oct. 23.— About three weeks ago Elder J. S. Mar-tin and mytelf, left San Antonio to re-visit friends and investigators. We have spent about two weeks in the Center settlement, about four miles south of Madisonville. Madison county. During our visit there we held 14 meetings and baptized five converts as follows: S. A. Strand and wife, Sister S. W. Goodrum, and J. C. Decker and wife. This makes 11 baptisms that have ben performed here in the last 18 menths. We held our meetings at the homes of the people as we were refused the Easterly, Robertson Co., Oct.

Chicago Dental college, by G. Emmett Browning. College of Physicians and Surgeons--Wiley M. Cragun. Rush Medical college, by Ray Hatch. School of Music, by E. D. Mann. School of Telegraphy-Leo Romney. School of "Divinity." by Elder W. D. VanDyke, Jr. Each man said as many good things of his school as be possibly could in the time allotted him, and tried to make a better impression than the previous speaker. The people of the schoolhouse. The people of the schoolhouse. The people of the settlement did all in their power to make things pleas-ant for us, and we truly had a fine a better impression than the previous speaker. Wiley Cragun declared he didn't have time to tell all the merits of his schoot in five minutes, so he and his class-mates gave a P. and S. yell. The Northwestern Dental school was represented by a plano solo from Stu-dent Waider, eliciting the remark "that isn't the kind of music usually heard in a dental school." The school of the elders, or the mis-sion field, christened "School of Divini, ty" by Dr. Sears, was represented last

We left many friends who will likely We left many triends who will likely be numbered with the saints soon. The Descret News is a great help to us in the mission field. W. E. BAY, South Texas Conference.

DEATH OF DEVOTED WOMAN

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26.-The news of the death of Mrs. Jannett Martin, comes as a sudden blow to her family and friends and associates. She left and friends and associates. She left her home Saturday morning, Oct. 17, for the Deaconess hospital to under-go an operation for camor and passed away Monday. The body was removed to the resi-dence on Evans street. The funeral took place at the residence Wednesday under the direction of President C. E.

under the direction of President G. E Cahoon, of the Missouri conference. The singing and remarks by the eld-ers were much appreciated by the family and started a new thought in

family and started a new thought in the minds of many present who were not of our faith. Mrs. Martin leaves a devoted hus-band and three grown children to mourn their loss. Her cheerful dis-position and sympathetic nature won for her a lasting name among her friends in St. Louis. She is also held in grateful remembrance by scores of elders who have ever found her doors open to shelter them and a kind word to encourage them in the work of the Lord. It was in her home that the St. Louis branch took definite shape and her association with the different and her association with the different organizations speaks louder than words



Virginia—Elders E. Bramwell and Wm. Simmons appointed a meeting in the Union church at Taylor's Mt. While on their way to the church they were told that the church had been locked and that they would not be permitted to preach. A friend came to their rescue and went after the keys and a fine meeting was held. Two converts were baptized in the James River Sept. 26. Elder Levi W. Reynolds performed the cere-mony.



ELDERS IN THE BERGEN CONFERENCE (NORWAY.)

Reading from left to right, first row-Wilford Wilde, K. H. Fridal, Jr., Mission President Soren Rasmussen Conference President J. M. Keiler, W. C. Olsen; second row, Samuel Christensen, Carl Kjar, Edward Mackelprang, George Georgesen, Alma Jensen, T. T. Torkelson, J. C. Christensen; top row, E. A. Olsen, J. C. Pedersen, Chas, Martinsen, F. J. D. Jensen, P. A. Petersen and O. P. Heileson.

Middle Tennessee—A branch con-fett nee was held at Teague, Sept. 20. President D. S. Dorrity and six elders were in attendance. . . Elder W. N. Knowiton baptized two converts Sept. 21. Elder D. S. Dorrity baptized three converts Sept 23.

Three converts sept 25. **Cast Kentucky—Three** "Christian"? ministers appointed a series of meet-ings in a Jackson schoolhouse in Bath ccalty. They were to speak from the texts: Daniel it, 31-45; Rev., xill; He-bicws, v. The ministers failed to put in an appearance and a local elder, J. W. Strout, held the meetings, and at the conclusion of which a woman ap-plicit for baptism. . . Sister Pin-kee Jones of Owingsville, died Sept. 23. Eider J. W. Strout conducted the fun-eral. . President G. F. Ellsworth met with four elders in branch con-ference in Owingsville, Sept 26, 27. The meetings were well attended.

Kentucky—Elders Rollin C. Tanner and A. S. Nebeker held a series of good meetizgs in Webster county, and made many friends. . . Elder Lemuel R. Abbott and Clarence O. Wayman bap-tized three converts in Christian coun-ty. . . President T. E. Secrist and eight elders held a spirited branch con-farence in Battletown Ky ference in Battletown, Ky

. REVIEW FOR SEPTEMBER.

The following is the statistical re-

REVIEW FOR SEPTEMBER.
The following is the statistical report of the Southern States mission for the month of September:
Pooks of Mormon sold, 188; other standard works, 103; other books, 2,179; tracts distributed, 2,366; Liahonas distributed, 2,925; families visited, 10,571; far:lies revisited, 7,418; spent in tracting, 4,712 hours; 7,238 hours with saints; 12,342 hours in study; had 14,660 gospel conversations; 4,953 hours with saints; 12,342 hours in study; had 14,660 gospel conversations; held 313 hall meetings, 436 cottage meetings and 114 open air meetings; blessed 51 children and taptized 81 converts.
Arrivals and Arpointments—Elder John A. Stock, Safford, Ariz, assigned to Atlanta conference. Elder Milon J. Tilbury, West Jordan, Utah, to Kentucky conference.
Transfers-Lillian V. Jones, Atlanta conference, to mission office; Elder J. To famera Ohio, to Midde Tonnassee

E. Johnson, Ohio, to Middle Tennessee; Filler R. B. Major, North Carolina to Virginia,

Releases-Elder Samuel Francis, from Mississippi conference; Joseph Menden-hall, from Tennessee; J. E. Kellar J. E. Kellar from Ohio; D. H. Cariston, Anssissippi, Charles S. Carter, Jr., Mississippi: Wil-liam I. Burton, Virginia; Fred Evans, office; Jasper D. Brown, Virginia; James A. Quinn, Mississippi; George W. Bills, Ohio; Frank H. Petty, Ten-nessee. NEPHI JENSON. ing was held, where President Rashits-sen showed the necessity of keeping the Word of Wisdom and the law of tithing and living an exemplary life. Relief society conference was held Tuesday evening. The reports showed the sisters are performing a great work and doing all in their power to help the nearly.

the needy.

the needy, After the meeting a very pleasant so-cial was held. The Spirit of God was present in all the meetings, especially was its influ-ence felt in the Monday morning priest-hood meeting. A concert was given by the Bergen choir Thursday evening, which was in every way a success.

brethren. One of the features of the Saturday afterncon meeting which struck the people very forcibly was, that a min-ister (Maorl) in responding to a call to speak said, that he was glad to have the privilege and that all he could say was that what the Latter-day Saints taught is right, and for the Saints to hold firm to the Church be-cause it is the truth. On Sunday several Europeans attend-ed the meetings, who were kindly treat-ed and cared for by the Maorls. For their special benefit President Hardy asked the natives to be patient as he wished to tell the Europeans what the Latter-day Saints were doing in New Zealand, and other parts of the world; his remarks were very instructive, and the listeners were pleased to learn something of our work, and after hear-ing some of the beautiful truths of Mormonism, and seeing the fruits of the same among the native people, as well as seeing the land which the Church has purchased for the L. D. S. Agricultural college, they were heard for the Maorl what all other churches and even the government has neglect-ed." and even the government has neglect-

Three meetings were held on Sunday Three meetings were held on Sunday, and on Monday morning Sister Hardy held a lengthy meeting with sisters of the Relief Society, where many good instructions were given regarding their work and the raising of their children. work and the raising of their children. The meeting was also thrown open to testimouy bearing and many strong and instructive testimonies were born. During all the meetings the house was packed, and good order was had both in and out of metings. The con-ference was the largest semi-annual gathering ever known in the **unstant** it was indeed more like a hui tou (an-nual) and it is the elimax of the many successful conferences which have

nual) and it is the climax of the many successful conferences which have been called and supported by the good people of Korongata. Another feature which was very in-teresting to both Europeans and Maoris was the beautiful display of hand and needle work done by the Relief So-ciety, which was nicely arranged and sold for the benefit of the society.

sold for the benefit of the society. Monday afternoon was a time for sports which were participated in by old and young. In the evening a very nice concert was rendered in which the best students of the local school were





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choir Thursday evening, which was in every way a success. J. M. Keller continues as conference president, and he, with the elders work-ing under him, feel to continue in the glorious work of spreading the gospel. The "News" is a great help to us and we appreciate it very much. K. H. FRIDAL, JR., Conference Secretary. **STATE BANK OF UTAH** Conference Secretary.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The elders named below have repor ed at the Church historian's office in this city their safe return home on dates given from the foreign mission field, Except when otherwise noted all return in excellent health and report very en-joyable and successful missionary experiences:

Sept. 2.--Virginus Bean of Richfield, Sevier Co., from the Northern States mission; set apart Oct. 23, 1907. Releas-ed on account of ill health.

Oct. 21.-Albert L. McClellan of Loa, Wayne Co., from the Northern States mission; set apart Oct. 9, 1905.

Oct. 22.-Frederick L. Rogers of Gar-land, Boxelder Co., from the Western States mission; set apart April 11, 1906.

ment, 4 per cent paid on time de-posits. Convenient safety deposit boxes for Oct. 23.—John Henry Luke of Junction, Piute Co., from the Central States mis-sion; set apart Oct. 19, 1936. RODNEY T. BADGER, Cashier.

Oct. 24.—LeRoy Dixon, of Provo, Utah Co., from the British mission; set apart Sept. 14, 1996. Victor E. Candland of Nephi, Juab Co., from the British mission; set apart April 9, 1998. Returned on account of ill health, Joseph A. Muhlestein of Winter Quar-ters, Carbon Co., from the Swiss and German mission; set apart July 25, 1906. David Shand of Manti, Sanpete Co., from the British mission; set apart Oct, 16, 1996.

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held. School patriotism abounded—col-lege yells and songs added to the en-thusiasm of the occasion. The old fove was not forgotten in the new, for min-gling with the college yells and songs of the different Chicago schools, were heard those of the U. of U., B. Y. U., A. C. and L. D. S. U. The spirit of rivalry was somewhat quieted when the quartet sang "School Thy Feel-ings, Oh, My Brother." Supt. H. J. Sears and his assistants are to be complimented upon the suc-cess of the entertainment. Chicago schools are among the best in America, and our Utah students who come here to continue their studies are to be congratulated upon their choice.

UNEXPECTED FRIENDS | SOUTHERN STATES Quanah, Hardeman Co., Texas, Oct. 19.—Company A of the North Texas conference feel to rejolce over the suc-cess they have had in holding meetings at Elba, Hardeman Co., and also the kind and hospitable treatment we re-ceived from O. H. Brewer and S. T. Posey and families.

Alabama-Two converts were bap-tized in the Catonia river, Sept. 27.

been released to return to his home in Oregon, Elder Emanuel Hamman has also been released to return to his home in Riverton. Elder J. W. Alleman, former secre-

Menett, W. Alleman, former secre-tary of our mission, and his sister, Menett, spent a few days with us on their return from the east. They left for Utah Friday.

CHICAGO STUDENTS' SOCIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26 .- On Friday eve ning, Oct. 23, 149 S. Paulina street was a scene of activity and merriment. The Church parlors were filled with groups

of enthusiastic students and their friends, and the Saints, where they met for a social evening in honor of the their home to spend the evening and



HISTORIC PIECE OF CROCKERY

HISTORIC PIECE OF CROCKERY The above reproduction will look fa-miliar to many of the Latter-day Saints who dwelt in England during the de-cade beginning about the year 1846, as the plate from which the photograph was taken is similar to those that adorned the tables of many Church members in the neighborhood of Staf-fordshire during the period indicated that particular plece was given to Mr-torshire, England, 25 years ago, the donor being an aged lady member of that branch. It was made in the Staf-fordshire potteries, the pane of the manufacturer being J. Twigg. The building pictured on the plate is the Nauvoo Temple, which was all buil completed in 1845-6. Beneath the struct

Prest. Wm. H. Heaton and compan-lon, D. J. Cox, were with us two days. On Saturday, Oct. 17, we held street meetings at 2 and 6:30 p. m. The people of this place seem to be very friendly and we had large crowds to listen to us. On Sunday we were called upon at our hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Lewellan. The latter had been in Utah and spent come time among our people and it

Utah students actending the various

Utah students a tending the various colleges in Chicago, tendered than by the Chicago branch 'Sunday school, 'The program constituted of, an address of welcome by President German E. Ellsworth, Response in behalf of the students, by A. E. Bowen: musical numbers and five-minut, speeches from representatives of each school, as fol-lows:

University of Chicago, by R. L. Judd Northwestern Medical school, by O

". Jeppson. Northwestern Dental school, by Stu-

Chicago Dental college, by G. Emmett

tion field, christened "School of Divini-ty" by Dr. Sears, was represented last by Elder W. D. VanDyke, Jr., who de-clared it to be the greatest school of all for the reason that by right and divine appointment it has access to the fountain of knowledge, from which source springs all known truth, with God as its greatest teacher, who with His appointed assistants instructs the student body. It not only educates a

His appointed assistants instructs the student body. It not only educates a man in his head, but also in the heart. A vocal solo by Mrs. Ray Hatch, pi-ano solo by Mrs. Preston Nibley, and a violin solo by Mrs. E. D. Mann, in-terspersed the speeches. A light luncheon was served by the missionary and Mutual girls. After luncheon an informal reception was held. School patriotism abounded—col-lore yells and songs added to the en-

dent Walder

The latter had been in Utah and spent some time among our people, and it seembed as if she couldn't speak highly enough of Utah, and her people. She said she could never do enough to show her appreciation for the generos-ity she received from the Mormons while in Utah and her desire was to some day make her home in Utah among the Mormons because, she said, they are the best people she-has ever met.

ELDERS MEET

South Carolina—Elders R. A. Meeks and R. B. Majors visited the saints at Comden, Oct. 2, Joseph Shumpert a local elder, died at his home Sept. 22, of dropsy.

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Mississippi—Prest. C. A. Carter, who presided with signal ability over the conference for a long time, was hon-orably released Sept. 25. Elder D. Wm. Stowell was appointed to succeed him... Elders W. W. Clark Jr. and Geo. F. Emmet met with opposition at New Albany. They had appointed a meeting in the school house. When they reached the place of meeting they found a note on the door warning them to leave town. A rain came up and no meeting was held..... By invitation, Elders P. P. Johnson and William Brugger, attended a prayer meeting at Cassells, Sept. 24. The presence of the Elders irritated the man who was speaking and he gave expression to some adverse irritated the man who was speaking and he gave expression to some adverse opinion of baptism for the dead and the Book of Mormon. His arguments were whimsical and had little weight. At the close of the meeting the clders were requested to preach, which they did, and made many friends. Sept. 26 Company "A" held a spirited street meeting in New Albany and sold many books.

Georgia—Sept. 19 Elders Robt. Fur-nis and Chas. A. Miller held a street meeting; in Milledgeville, and were kindly treated. The elders who at-tempted to canvass the town two years ago were threatened with mob riolence. . . . A branch confer-nce was held in Tottnall Co., Sept. violence.

in Jackson Co. . . . Elders Paul E. Nelson and Juo A. Smith have been working on a school house in Decalb Co., getting it in readiness to hold meetings in meetings in. The meetings in Alabama have been well attended.

Florida-Elder D. J. Spencer, who as been troubled with fever is reovering.

North Carolina—Company "A" ob-tained vernission to breach on a vacant lot. At the close of -meeting a Baptist preacher dished out some of the old stock of his about the Mormons. . . . At Roxboro the mayor treated the elders kin/ly Two converts were baptized at Old Fort. The elders held an open air meeting at Roxboro just as the Republican county committee ad-journed. The delegates stopped to listen to the elders. At the conclu-sion of the meeting six Books of of Mormon were sold.

East Tennessee—Elders J. H. Batty and W. K. Soelberg have been doing good work in the western counties. Be-sides holding meetings they have been arranging for a conference, which is to be held Oct. 25, at Northcut.

NEW BRANCH AT McGILL, NEV.

New DRANCH AT MODILL, NEV. Special Correspondence. McGill, Nev., Oct. 22.—As a result of a recent visit of Elders George Albert Smith and Anthony W. Ivins and Edward H. Snow, president of the St. George stake, to this neighborhood, and the ac-tive work performed by the saints re-siding here during the last nine months, a branch of the Church has been or-ganized, with an enthusiastic member-ship of 15 to 20. P. H. Liddle, was seship of 15 to 20. P. H. Liddle, was se-lected as presiding elder. A M. I. A. was also organized, Daniel Davidson being selected as president, with J. Irwin Lauritzen as first and Orson Mathews as essecond counselors and Lizzle Liddle as secretary. M. I. A. meetings have been held since the first of January, in which the M. I. A. man-uals of 1903-4 and 5 were considered.

Much good has been realized from our meetings and now that we are or-ganized, we feel that a greater degree of success will attend our efforts. J. IRVIN LAURITZEN.

SPLENDID WORK OF THE NEW ZEALAND MISSION

Hastings, New Zealand, Sept. 28.—On the 28th,29th and 30th of August a most successful conference of the Hawkes Bay district was held, at the beautiful pa (village) Korongata: the oldest branch in the New Zealand mission, and one that has always been active and strong. At the present time it is one of the strongest if not the strong-est branch in the mission, and one whose people are known from one end of the island to the other, both among the members of the Church and the non-members. They also have a name among the European business men of this vicinity that is better than riches. Preparations were being made two or

Preparations were being made two on three months before the time of the conference, and as a result everything was of the best. A large wharepuni (house for gatherings) was erected as d

(house for gatherings) was erected and nicely painted, and by request of the people it was opened and dedicated by the mission president, R. K. Hardy; for this occasion it was filed to its ca-pacity by mostly non-members of the Church who wished to see the Mormon and European style of opening a house, said that it was much better than the Maori style, which consisted of odd and hideous ceremonies. of odd and hideous ceremonies.

People came from far and near to at-tend the hul, not only from Hawkes Bay, but from different parts of the mission, in all there were about 450 in attendance.

attendance. The general meetings of the confer-ence were opened Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Prest R. K. Hardy pre-siding and conducting. The singing, which consisted of the L. D. S. Sunday

which consisted of the L. D. S. Sunday school songs and the songs of Zion were rendered by the L. D. S. native school, under the direction of Elder O. F. Call, the teacher. A good spirit was enjoyed by all throughout the conference. There were six general meetings in all, and the in-structions which were given, were ac-companied by the Spirit of God, and never was a body of Maori saints more

best students of the local school were given prizes by Rawiri Kamau, one of the leaders among his people, prizes were also given to the best "pol" dancers of the Maori girls. Tuesday morning the people departed for their several homes with the part-ing words that they had been to the best and most successful conference

they ever attended. The gospel is spreading fast in New Zealand, as for the Hawkes Bay dis-trict, there seems to be a great awaktrict, there seems to be a great awar-ening, and the elders feel very much encouraged, and know that God is blessing their labors. As much can be said for all parts of the mission. O. F. CALL.

CONFERENCE IN NORWAY

Bergen, Norge, Oct. 10.—A very suc-cessful conference has just been con-cluded in this part of the Lord's vine-yard. Conference commenced Saturday evening. Oct. 3, in the Latter-day Saints hall, Kong Oscarsgde 5, Mission Presi-dent Soren Rasmussen was present, as were also the 19 elders that are now laboring in this conference. Reports were given of the different branches, which showed that the work of the Lord is progressing. Twenty-nine persons have been baptized in the last five months and several others will join in the near future. Sunday school conference convened

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. After sunday morning at 10 o clock. After the reports were given, which showed the schools are progressing and doing splendid work, an excellent program was rendered by the pupils of the Ber-

was rendered by the pupils of the Ber-gen school. Sunday afternoon and evening very well attended meetings were held in "Folket's Hus," one of the largest halls in town, where President Rasmussen and other elders clearly and forcibly explained the principles of the gospel. Monday morning a priesthood meet-ing was held where each elder gave an account of his personal labors and ex-periences. The reports showed that the elders have been very energetic in per-forming their dutles and that people are getting better acquainted with our doctrines and consequently are more friendly towards us than they have been. been

Elders are now allowed to go in peace Elders are now allowed to go in peace along the streets of towns where they used to be hooted at every time they showed themselves. About a year and a half ago a man dellyered a lecture on Mormonism exposed, in the same hall where we held our Sunday meetings. It was of the class that these lectures usually are—a lot of lifes; but when we wiched to him the holl to where each wished to hire the hall to make a reply it was refused, because we were Mor-mons. Now the management say we can have the hall to hold meetings in any time we wish it. The newspapers are also more fair towards us and most of them will also publish our side of the of them will also publish our side of the question. Of course they throw a little mud at us occasionally, especially the country papers, for the people in the country pride themselves even more than they do in the citles that they keep the faith they have learnt in their youth or as they call it their "Barnelar-dem" and are not of those that change to another religion. Many are taught from their childhood that the Mormons are the lowest class of people and the result is they are very prejudiced to wards us, but this feeling is changed when they learn the truth regarding

from the British mission; set apart Oct, 16, 1906. John G. Bunnell of Spring City, San-pete Co., from the British mission; set apart Sept. 18, 1906. Hyrum S. Rice of Garland, Boxelder Co., from the Eastern States mission; set apart Jan. 6, 1997. James Rateliffe of Grantsville, Tooele Co., from the British mission; set apart Oct. 23, 1997. Speaking of conditions in Yorkshire, Eng., Elder Rateliffe says: "All the branches of the Leeds confer-ence are six times larger than they were nine years ago, and are growing rapidly." Edward Grosjean of Montpelier, Ida., from the Swiss and German mission; set apart August 7, 1906. Jeremiah Jones of Pleasant View, Oneida Co., Ida., from the British mis-sion; set apart Oct. 16, 1906.

Oct. 25.-Jacob L. Workman of Hurri-cane. Washington Co., from the Central States mission; set apart April 7, 1098. Presided over South Texas conference since July. He spont 20 months in same field 10 years ago.

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