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the schoolrooms. He did much good work throughout the neighborhood, baptizing one honest soul into the fold of Christ. Elder Arline is to be com-mended for his zeal and faithfulness. His home is in Florida, but he has been realied and set fraent as a mention and alled and set apart as a regular ndasionary

MISSISSIPPI.

MISSISSIPPI Charles S. Carter, president, P. O. box 486, Juckson. The conditions in this conference are good. All the elders report well. President Carter is now on a tour through the conference visit-ing siders and saints. One object in so doing is to assertain the feelings of the members as to whether it would be wisdom to effect a colonization of the members of the Church in this state. The members in Suffolk. Franklin county, have purchased and deeded to the Church building. Many non-mem-bers assisted in the transaction. The church at Dabron. The county, is be-ing painted by Elders L. W. Woolsey and D. E. Tract. SOUTH CAROLINA.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

H. I. Mills, president, box 453, Green-ville. The bealth of the elders in this conference is excellent. In Darlington county, Elders George Berry and G. C.

conference is excellent. In Darinigton county, Elders George Berry and G. C. Knudsen have been canvassing in La-mar, where they found many friends, among them the district attorney, who asked many questions and purchased a Book of Mormon. A merchant of the city invited them to hold meetings in a large warehouse. An incident worth mentioning occurred to Elders W. S. Laney and George Smith. These breth-ren are laboring in Spartanberg coun-

Laney and George Smith. These breth-ren are laboring in Spartanberg coun-ty, and had just got their mail at In-man. After starting along the road Elder Laney said he felt impressed to go to Spartunberg city. They stopped and considered the matter, Elder Laney remarked if it was the Lord'a will that they should go to Spartan-berg. He would provide a way for them to go. He had no scener spaken the words than a genileman rode up in an automobile and asked them if they did not when to rid, to Spartanberg with

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ALABAMA.

H. P. Sellers, president, box 705, Mont

NORTH CAROLINA.

agement.

For the convenience of travel-ers, the Deseret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention: New York City-38 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles 423 West Tenth

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and-Boezemsingel 116.

Minnesota the elders have been hig the traveling conference plan ummer and have had some very district conferences. Here is a e. On entering Granite Fails re-the missionaries called on the to inform him that they were to hold a district conference in y, and to get a little advice from Among other good things that he sted was that the elders hold a e Saturday afternoon to give the rs, who would be in town, a than anything else. I have met so many nice people since coming out here, as we have been staying at mis-sion headquarters, and so many people

automobile and asked them if they did not wish to ride to Spartanberg with him. The invitation was accepted, and upon arriving there they found Sister Nellie Nobiler very sick, and has baby also. It was lying at the point of death; the doctor said it could not live. After administering to the little one it immediately commenced to improve, and is getting botter very fast. Presi-dent Mills, together with a number of olders held a branch conference at Ducasville. A number of saints and friends were in attendance and an en-joyable time had. Several baptisms have recently been performed, and the elders are meeting with much enourcome here. In September we held conference and with us, Presidents McQuarrie, McRae, Rich and Ellaworth, and we had a We had some very hot days huring August and this month, but it has been somewhat cooler the last two or three days, and it has indeed been a relief.

H. P. Sellers, president, box 705, Mont-gomery. Elders D. C. Alleman and H. A. Gardner report that they were called over to Glies county. Tennessee, to ad-minster to a sister who was sick in hed. After the administration she arose from her bed and ate dinner, and afterwards joined in singing several songs. The band of the Lord has been acknowledged in another instance where the elders were called to admin-ister to a brother in Decatur. Alabama. From the time they laid their hands upon his head, he improved and now is entirely well. President Sellers is traveling in the northern part of the state and reports the elders to be meet-ing with success in their labors, and that they are in the enjoyment of health and strength. We expect to have a very pleasant win-ter, however.

CONFERENCE IN HOLLAND.

CONFERENCE IN HOLLAND. Groningen, Sept. 24.—The Groningen conference which was held Sept. 22. 1907, was a complete success in every particular. It was conducted by Pres-ident John K. Meibos, and consisted of one meeting in the hall "School Str 61" at 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday school at 12:30 in the same hall, and another meeting at 7:00 p. m. in "Het Consert-huls," which is the largest public hall in Goningen. All the sessions were well attended by members and strang-ers and friends, especially the meeting in the evening, where nearly one hund-red strangers were present. A good

May a lone elder who was tak-ip afoot through the little towns a trip afoot through the little towns ging from Chicago, on the eve of teturn to the eity found himself assession of a last Book of Mor-which he was exceedingly anxi-to leave to light some soul along "narrow way." Several farm-es were sounded, but the easy-g denizens did not see how the ne would be of any meterial add anting their seed com or books

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years he was not in touch with the Church. In the year 1898 while tracting Edder Rockwood happened to call at his home, and from that time he has been in close touch with the selders. Having no certificate of normbreachin he was relativities of membership, he was relaptized and has since been faithful to the fause, and all who met and became ac-quainted with him learned to love and peet him for his nobility of chur-

The work in this conference was

BAPTISMS IN LOUISIANA.

Hughes Spur, La., Sept. 25.-Th ords of Paul (I Cor. 3: 6.) "I hav lanted, Apollos watered; but God gav most nptly portra umstances that exist I. The elders who ha abored in the Louislana conference and who have enjoyed the generous aspitality of John A. Love and family, if Bosser Parish, will repore to learn hat he and his wife Thay, and his two that he and his wire true, and his two daughters Matry Addicles, and Magrie Gertrude Love, were haptized on Sept. 23, Elder James T. Dunn efficiating. Elders Frank Bracken and Ephraim-Jessop were the first elders to bring the glad ildings of the gospel to this family, about 1898, and they have been very helpful to the elders ever since. As in Bossier, so in many of the other parishes of Louisiann, the graph is bearing its foults, and the work of the

parishes of Louislana, the mospel is bearing its fruits, and the work of the Lord is progressing deely in this part of the Master's vincered. The elders and also the saints who are taking the "News" in this confer-

enjoy his reading. ELDER J. T. DUNN. greatly

PROCRESS IN EAST PENN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27.-The work Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27.—The work is progressing very favorably in this conference. We have many new friends and several have been converted to the truth as revealed to the Prophet Joseph Smith, Seven have entered the fold since our last conference, and about the same number are ready to be ini-tiated. Prejudies is dying out, and greater interest is manifested. We are entering on an era of good will and in-vestigation. The happy ending of the "Smoot case" seems to have marked an epoch in our history. The reading public are learning the truth.

with pleasant enticipation. C. H. DAVIS. Conference President.

AN EVANGELIST SEES THE TRUTH.

Writing to the Liabona, the Elders stopal, Elders W. D. Wilcock and m H. Henton, of the North Tex snce, relate an interesting in their travels. It was write inte of Kernp, Tex., Sept THERE LAND

weeks ago, a Rev. Mr Campbellite) church, camp or to hold a series of montings livering one or two sermon liters objected to his preaching the an the ground that he was Mormonism. He i the truth, and they could call they wanted to.

the to be a prophet of God, as yas, and related a dream he doing that he couldn't help

In his dream, he caw a back with prophlet on it, blag on a table hright light shining over informed that it was

sk of Marmon—the word of God. Shortly after this, he was in south-Texas preaching. On entering a ise he saw, lying on a stand the sk of Mormon with a trust on it says this was the first he had see sality, but he knew what it was asked as he nicked it up. If that the Book of Morniou. Impressed the Book of Morniou. Impresses the fulfillment of his dream, h the book through

"Two wricks after he had related his iream and its fulfillment in the peoanne was also here. We had but immutes before truth time, but ed on Mr. Sunmps to associate if a hove story was true. Its seemed of to see us and sold he would like talk to us but we had to go to fill

Last Sunday, however, we met him a hotel in Kemp and apent the ole day with him. We took occu-n to ask him if what we had heard s true. He related it all to us his he did to the people as related ave and said it was true.

While here he read the "Pearl of reat Price," and we left him reading Orson Prait's Works," He has at y's "Talks on Doutrine," a "Inte of Joseph Smith," And he a ured us that he could take our do plue and "knock the propa" from a other church on e Mormons sure had the pure gos-f Justic" In his opinion to pure " ADDRESS TO oock had ever boso written the book of Mormon. When we can be hotel the bostess was very ed mentionet us, but wh When we took ou not want to scrept anything for entertainment, but we insisted a per taking andf the price.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

DAVIS STAKE.

The regular quarterly conference of the Davis Stake of Zion was held at armington Salurday and Sunday Sept. and 29, 1967. The weather was another the 23 and 29, 1907. The weather was ampl-rious, the attandams good, and the excellent refuncts from the visiting brethren were greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The visitors from the yurious wards of the stake were well enred for, the careful work of Bishon Henry Robrson and his able corps of assistance was much appreciated. Instand of the regular conference on Saturday the visiting Upsthree met with the high council in the forenoon, and with the stake pricethood in the afternoon. Instructing them along the

and wild the state priesthood in the afternoon, instructing them along the line of their various callings. There were in attendance Prest, Fran-cis M. Lyman, and Elders George Albert Snith and George F. Richards of the quorum of the twelve and Elder Andrew Jensen of the bistorian's of-fice.

fice. The remarks and instructions at the priesthood n reting were along the line of church government and the re-quirements imposed upon those holding the priesthood, its duties, limitations,

Oct. 27. which is looked ferward to j similar lines, as did also Elder George Sixteenth ward, Sait Lake City, from the British mission; set apart Feb. 9,

F. Richards. On Sanday the meetinghouse was nacked to averflowing. Besides the vis-flors there were present President Jos-eph H. Grant James A. Eldreige and Jeste M. Smith of the stake presidency, all of the high council and alternate high requellers, and nearly all of the various bishoprics, presidents of auxil-hity associations and societies. Each of the stake presidency reported briefly the general condition of the stake, which was good. not. Oct. 2, Effic I. H. Chipman, of Pleas-nt Grove, Utah Co., from the Western Utles mission: set apart April 5, 1907, Oct. 4, John A., Hoiman and Fannie Johnan, of Pountain Green, Sampete munty, from the California mission: hey were set apart Oct. 10 and 11 re-machicut, 1985.

Andrew Jensen spoke at length in Book of Mormon, said it was a last Sunday since the plates iven to the Prophet Joseph

The book has been translated Terent Ingunges, and one copies have been scattered ul the world, George 35, Richards followed,

g live subject of the fleeds of showing that we must of ne-flete in this iscord and have lage of its divinity if we claim the divine mission of the bis dispensation. The Lord is mirit would manifest the

Foundation of Carille of Payson, Utah Co., from the Western Statio mission: act apart April 24, 1906. Efficient Carille Fetureari Sopt. 28, 12, accompany Elder George H. Robinson, who was too H The alternaon most of the was taken by Prest. Lyman, IIIs arks sere chiefly along the line of duffes of Latter-day Saluta, refer-improved with the care of their lyman marking more the care of their

or fan. singing of the Faymington choir

Cellent and greatly appreciated JOSEPH H. GRANT, JR.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The following missionaries have ed at the historian's office h personally or by letter, and ropor gaspel work in all the fields repre-The pospel work in all the fields repre-worked, as in a flourishing condition: Sopt. 4. Henry Thorniey, of Layton, Cavis Co., from the British mission: set spart last April 28, but on account of 11 health was forced to return home. Sopt. 27. Henry H. Walters, of the

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5. Janues A. Hymas, of Liberty, Late county, Idaho, from the orbia releases; set aport Oct. 19.

in, Bradarie A, McCrarg, of West Part-in, Boxalder county, from the West-

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travel alone, and was formally used Oct. 7.

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MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES.

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actor, Elders Mecham and heid a series of spirited i Van Buren, Anderson coun-s E. M. Crandall and Dyall Sunday school at Bred-Markan county, and found B shing condition. They have ont of 75. Edder E. M. Cran-tev. C. W. Hissons in debates position, "What Shall We Do yed?" The reverend gen-not stay with the text but time bearing false witness

i not stay with the text but i time bearing false witness ne Mormons. A number of ers were disgusted with him his church. Elders Milando David Sessions opened up in Morgantown, in a unique er Rich was offered \$5 if he a broncho. He accepted the after proving to the crowd as master of the horse, he notice that he would preach ets. A large crowd listened

t notice that he would preach dreate. A large crowd listened preaching of the geospel, and irnds were made. Elders By-d Seedall tound a friendly pas-swis county. The minister gave is half of his time at one of his s. During the week ending four haptiems were perform-

od people of Carbondale, Kan., we been favorably impressed opany of elders who were hold-ting there. They were fortil-ell books without a license, but iding elder informed the peo-if any desired Mormon licen-

nesiding elder informed the peo-int if any desired Mormon litera-fley might obtain it outside the imits. As a result several follow-e cleters outside of town and re-d with six Books of Mormon they had engerly purchased from larmon missionaries.

Minnesota the elders have been

who would be in town, a a beer them. They next in-the editor of the leading pa-te meetings. "He not obly

some good advice but also t and beloed us put it into ef-on his suggestion we secured in and held our Sunday meet-

were weil attended. Many of ending citizens attended every ses-and were siways ready with an uraging word to us and a favor-word if there happened to be some were a little celd. Some of the en who had braved the cold and

ok hunds with us and thanked he good we were daing in their 's left a dozen Books of Mor-d many more smaller books in ds of the people who were in-

the park.

We left

ark. The weather was cold nod rain, but our five meet-well attended. Many of

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ness the following interest-occurring recently in the

our "knight of the grip" despair-He soon decried a good-natur-tch housewife absorbed in the cotch housewife absorbed in the of spring house-cleaning. On ac-is her, he found that her con-ing power was by no means dwarf-however, he succeeded in edging suzgestion that she buy the book, the idea did not meet with her oral as she was already "aaved" had been for some years past, and, bermore, she divuleed the ract that "halance on hand" was only 15 s, while the price of the book was

However, she soon bethought her that the line is a soon beinought her that bad he steek a basket of eggs, and sel to make up the deficit over and we the dime-and-n-half. In the fruits the roultry yard, if it were agree-its to be solicitor. This idea was so ill that it caused the mirth of her while benefactor to hubble over and we bolk agree year to a hearty burst both gave vent to a hearty burst

On meand thought, though, he con-effect the idea of bearing said products to the metripolis and there turning them into the price of a meal, and act-big under that thought, the deal was non closed, and he took the eggs to market binnest.

NOTES FROM INDEPENDENCE.

"" is permitted to reproducing taken from a letter re-Elder John D. Stirling from er Eliza, who, with her husard Summerhays, is now Ia-be mission field at Independ-Mrs. Summerhays writes: arts, automorphys writes: quainted with all the saints and you know how units; lie the saints in the world are, uistor in the Relief society uistor in the Relief society been asked to take charge inary department of the Sab-d, and I enjoy it all so much, ex and interseting. I have ew and interesting. I have ting and enjoy that more I have



in the evening, where nearly one hund-red strangers were present. A good number of books were distributed, and same addresses of friends were re-ceived at the door. The speakers were; in the morning meeting, Elders W. T. Hicken, George C. Mathews, L. G. Hardy, John A. Butterworth, and Henry Beinap: in the evening, Elders James A. Hooper, R. S. Falland, President Sylvester Q. Cannon, and President Sylvester Q. Cannon, and President John K. Meibos. They all spoke as "one filled with good things," and inspired by the Spirit of the Lord to deliver them, call-fing to repentence, inviting investi-They all spoke as 'one filled with good things," and inspired by the Spirit of the Lord to deliver them, call-ing to repentence, inviting investi-gation, showing the grand law of the gospel, pointing out the likness of the signs, doctrins, organization, power and authority of the gospel in these days, compared with the gospel in the edays of Christ and his apostles, and exhorting and admonishing to good work, with a strong testimony from each. It makes one rejoice to see the manner in which the elders both young and old, are assisted in acquir-ing the language and delivering the 'slad message' with power in this native language. The Spirit of the Lord was with us and both saints and strangers seemed to partake of the in-fluence that was present. A male quartet, given by John K. Meibos, L. G. Hardy, R. S. Foiland, and S. R. Newton, showed some of the talent that is scattered from Utah through the world. The singing dur-ing the meetings were well accomp-anied by Elder C. H. Spencer. In our meetings we were favored with the presence of President Sylves-ter Q. Cannon, of the mission, Presi-dent Belnap of the Arnhem conference, and the following: Elders James A. Houper, and G. Edward Abel of the R'dam conference; R. S. Folland, J. A. Butterworth, Joseph H. Smith. S. R. Newton.and E. L. Clawson from A'dam conference; L. G. Hardy, J. S. Hoggan, C. S. Hyde and J. L. Wallace from the Arnhem conference, and William T. Hicken, J. H. A. Govers, George C. Mathews, L. C. Healy, Charley H. Spencer, J. N. Lybbert and President J. K. Meibos of the Groningen confer-ence.

ence. Monday morning we had a very in-teresting and instructive preschood meeting where all gave favorable re-ports of their fields of labor, and President Cannon gave some very timely instructions to the elders. J. N. LYBBERT, Secretary Sceretary.

SOUTHERN STATES MISSION.

The following interesting notes from the various conferences of the South-ern States mission are taken from the Liahona Elders Journal of Sept. 28:

GEORGIA.

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NORTH CAROLINA, J. <u>A</u>. Berrett, president, P. O. box Si3, Wilmington. In the city of Clinton, Elders B. E. Jones and George H. Johnson have met with much prejudice among the people, but are finding some triends who are willing to listen to their message. A Sunday school was recently organized in Goldsboro, with an enrollment of 20, by President Ber-rett and Elder W. R. Wightman. A branch conference has been held at Hickory Cross Roads in Johnson coun-ty. President Berrett, together with four elders, had several successful Hickory Cross Roads in Johnson coun-ty. President Berrett, together with four elders, had several successful meetings in the open air. They were refused the privilege of holding the meetings in a schoolhouse near by, for the reason that the school direc-tors did not like Mormon doctrine. In Seven Springs, where a church building was recently completed, one baptism was performed, and applications are in for four more. The bealth of the eld-ers is good and the work is progress-ing. FLORIDA.

FLORIDA.

FLORIDA. C. A. Callis, president, P. O. box 733, Jacksonville. The meetinghouse in the bugglas branch is nearing completion, and the first meeting will be held in it on the third Sunday in September. Elders George L. Tate and Charles L. Footo have assisted in the carpenter work. A minister in the northorn por-ting his congregation of late to some oxcellent sermons. He borrowed the beseret News from his Mormon friends and the discourses published therein to his flock. The people were profoundly impressed with the sound-ness of the doctrine and congratulated the pastor on his excellent judgment in winkier, for some reason, did not tell his hearers that he was reading Mor-mon sermons from the official organ of

DEATH OF PENN. VETERAN.

The elders and members of the west Pennsylvania conference regret very much the loss of one of their most faithful members, in the person of Samuel Poxon, aged 7.6, who died Sept 17, 1907. The funeral scrvices were held at the home of the deceas-ed and wave conducted by the presi-dent of the conference, George W, Davis, There were 14 elders to-gether with a host of friends and members present. Many came out of curlosity to see a funeral conducted by the Mormons, but they wore much surprised as well as pleased, over the word singing and the consoling re-marks of Presi, Davis. The music was furnished by the West Pennsyl-vania quartet, Elders Forsyth. Thompson, Kins and Pinceek, and the songs. "O My Father," "Mid-scenes of Confusion," "Enerwell All Earthly Honors," and "I Need The-Every Hour," were all very appropri-ate to the occaseon and seemed to touch all that were present. Elder Poxon was haptized in Eng-in 1852 and has since that time mode his home in Pittshurg, Penn, For 29 The elders and members of the

entering on an ere of good will and the vestigation. The happy ending of the "Smoot case" seems to have marked an epoch in our history. The reading public are learning the truth. The elders being ankious to adopt bet-ter methods, formulated a plan to get into the homes and hearts of the peo-ple; printed some tracts appealing di-rectly to the children, and have made a vigorous campaign to build up a school of non-members. After nearly three months they can see success crowning their offort. Primacy, intermediate and theological classes have been formed, with about 20 members. We look forward to greater results yet. There is also a marked increase in attendance at our meetings, and more inquiry after the truth. The members are also putting on new life. The ekseption of Elder H. S. Webb of fichtmond, who, on account of fill health, was released to return home. Elder Webb was the Sunday school su-perintendent and choir leaders, and ind-endered himself in the hearts of the people. A fareweil party was given him by his friends, and e this mountain home, that he sacrified for the cause of truth, is the wish of all. The church has been called upon ho part with one of our kiness, and age presented him by the chiers. That he name released to return home. Environdent and choir leaders, and and endered himself in the hearts of the people. A fareweil party was given him bome, that he sacrified for the cause of truth, is the wish of all. The church has been called upon ho part with one of our kiness, an aged indy, Mrs, Rilley, who had emigrated to truth and was here on a visit to her son and daughtor where the final sam-mons come. She was a fulfuful Latter-day Salm. Agin we start our weason's work in the Mutual association, which is seed for

is near at hand, having been set for

President Lyman spoke at kength upon this question and sold in part: "No man holding the priesthood can officiate in the ordinances of the gaspel, No many bounds the priorithond can officiate in the ordinances of the respet, or perform labor by the authority of that priorithood unless he does so under the authority and by commission of him who is called to preside to that stake, ward or branch, as the case, may be, for all are subject to the discipline of the Church. The order and rule of the Church must always be faken into consideration; even the apostics must be subject to the order and disci-pline of the Church and ward in which they may find themselves. No apostle or sider in the Church and bardise or marry individuals, or orduln deacons, teachers or priests, unless he submits to the order and discipline of the Church, and cannot so do, unless un-der the direction of those who are set apart to preside.

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