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SOUTHERN STATES MISSION.

Brief Statement of Work and Conditions in May and June.

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The following review of conditions existing in the Southern States mis sion, and of the work done by the Elders in the various conferences

May and June, is taken from the El-ders' Journal of July 1: Virginia-On May 22 Elder James D. Terrell left Richmond for Columbia, Fluvania county, from which rlace he and A. Carlos Schow started to find their companions. May 23 Elders Ter-rell and Benj, F. Larsen commence visiting Saints and friends of Albe marie county and are going toward Floyd county, where they will labor Elder James H. Bowers and Frank P. Whitney visited Sister Jacob Hamilton, of Buena Vista, Rockbridge county, Is ill. They administered to be May 21 and she received immediate n hef. They also visited two others, and after administering to them they received the same blessing of health. One of them was baptized the next day, Elder Forest Memmolt has been troubled with rheumatism but is now better and going on with his work as usual. He and Elder D. E. Bishop are meeting with very good success in Montgomery county. May 31 Elder Joseph F. Gri came to Richmond on account of I health. He left for Chattanooga Jun 13. Elder Jos, I. Reid, Elder Griffin companion, is now in Wythe count May 22 Elders Larsen and Thomas Ricks finished a canvass of Fluvann county. They leave many friends an investigators. Elder Thos. T. Menden hall and Jesse Winn are visiting saint and friends. They report, with but very few exceptions, all enjoying the Splitt of God, and striving to live as Latter-day Saints should, May 25 Elders Ern-est E. Pearce and R. C. Davis com-pleted their canyass in Charlotte coun-ty. Good results are expected to follow being forther the set of the se their efforts there. Elders B. E. Stone and Jos. T. Moore have finished visiting saints and friends of Pittsylvania and Franklin counties. They found them feeling fine. The elders are now laboring in Patrick county. Elder Thomas E. Storey and David Egan are now laboring in Pittsylvania county. Before leaving Halifax county they met two preachers; the one sectarian-preacher-like, said: "I will take your pamphlets but will burn them, which should be done with all of your literature;" the other, an Episcopalian, was an intelli-gent, broadminded man, and was willing to hear Mormonism from a mon, and in a friendly way explained some of the principles of his church to the elders. May 26 Elder Ray A. Dahl-quist left Richmond to labor with Elder G. A. Hyde. his companion, in Northampton and Account countles, Elder M. P. Cosby, his former com-panion having been transferred to preside over the Georgia conference; El-ders Geo. A. Webb and Arthur Kirkham, with Elders Dahlquist and Hyde. are doing an excellent work in these counties. In some parts they find the people quite bitter, but there is just enough opposition to cause thinking people to investigate the truth. Presi-dent Sylvester Broadbent, R. B. Summerhays T. E. Ricks and A. Carlos Schow held a branch conference at Go. ansville. Five meetings were held in all of which a very good spirit was manifested. June 6 Elder A. M. Palmer arrived in Richmond from the Georgia conference. He left for Westmoreland county June 7, where he will labor with Elder Schow. June 7 Elder J. C. Farr arrived from the Florida confer-ence. He will labor in Northumberland county. June 11 Elders Broadbent and Summerhays left Richmond to visit elders, saints and friends. June 13 Elders Pierce and Davis arrived in Rich-mond. Elder Pierce will remain in the city to work. The silent missionary is a great help in their city work. It has great help in their city work. It has made several good friends for the el-ders laboring in Richmond, Good health prevails and all the elders are trying to do their duties in every respect; and though there has been considerable wet weather the reports are still very good. Ohio-June 7 Elder W. H. Smith of the Ohlo conference left Cincinnati for his home in Idaho in company with his cousin, A. C. Sant of the Kentucky con-ference. During the past month Elders G. A. Bigler and President J. M. Cumference. mings have been traveling through the northeastern part of the state visiting saints and friends. The saints are all well and are for the most part trying to live their religion. The people as a rule are friendly and seem to be willing to entertain the elders and to listen to the truth about our people. The elders are all well at present and seem to be enjoying the spirit of the work. Carolina-The elders of the South Carolina conference are enfoying good health and the work of the Lord is progressing very fast. May 20 Presi-dent John H. Gibbs and Elder Nephi J. Wadley, added one more baptism to their conference record. They held one good meeting on the water's edge, and three more at the home of Brother J. S. Groves, Tuten. A great many friends came out to hear the gospel. President John H. Gibbs and R. R. Slepert visit-ed the saints and friends in Charleston and held some good meetings with El-ders J. Finiluson and N. J. Wadley, who have been doing a good work there. Auditor R. Ray Nixon of the mission paid us a short visit on his way from Jacksonville, Fla., to North Carolina. Elder R. Ray Nixon and Joshua Finlayon with Brother L. M. Ridgeway, local elder of Charleston, haptized threahonest souls into the fold of Christ June 2 at Osborn, Colleton county. Three successful meetings were held, one at the water's edge and two at the home of the saints. Elder R. R. Slepert was assigned to labor with Elder J. C. Was assigned to infor with Eider J. C. Anderson, in Anderson county, Elder Richard Norwood was assigned to la-bor with Elder N. J. Wadley in Green-ville county, Elder D. A. Gillies and Elder LeRoy Hopkins have reported Bishopville City canvassed. They ound many good friends there. The now laboring in Cherokee county Elders W. A. Wells and J. E. Adams aptized one more honest soul into the old of Christ Sunday, May 20. W. A. Wells has been assigned to la-bor with Elder Jos. Anderson in Alke county. Elder J. E. Adams has been assigned to labor with Elder Jos 3-08. Nielsen in Ocenea county, and while on their way to the field of labor they epent Sunday night, June 10, in a barn Elder W. R. Messick and Elder H. I Mills have been assigned to labor Fork county and Elder A. M. Hammo In borhas been assigned to labor with Elde. I. H. Cook in the interest of the Elders ournal, and to visit the saints. Elders C. Anderson and W. R. Lewis performed three baptisms on May 21. They have finished canvassing in Georgetown and Williamsburg countles, hav ing made many friends and investigas there. President J. H. Gibbs, J. Bradiey and Joseph Nielson ad-nistered baptism to three other applicants for membership on Sunday May 21. One was an old lady, Sister Margaret E. Shelley, who is 60 years of age, has been sick for three years and has been confined to her room and bed for two years. She was led into the water and three days after she walked two blocks to visit her son. This was the first time she had walked on the first time she had walked on grownd for two years. She is a thank-ful woman and feels to praise God that she was privileged to hear the gospel. Eider Jas. L. Oman and Elder C. N. Motes while laboring in Fairfield coun-ty had the privilege of holding service



MISSION ADDRESSES

For the convenience of travelers, the Descret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church when this paper will always be found on file, and where travelars will courteous attention: New York City-33 West One Hundred and Twenty-fixth St. Chicage-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-609 Franklin St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave. Chattanooga, Tenn .-- 711 Fair-INW AVO Portland-267 Hancock St. Kansas City-1405 Locust St. Mexico-Calzada Sta, Maria (la rodonda) num 4 (altos), D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh Liverpool. England-10 Holly lond, Fairfield. Zurich, Switzerland - Hoschgasse 68, Munster. Copenhagen-Korsgade 11. Stockholm, Sweden-Svartensgatan 3 Honolulu—Punchbowi St. Tokyo, Japan—No. 16 Kasumi-nokamachi, Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada—226 Wilton Netherlands, Rotterdam, Hol-

land-Boezemsingel 116.

in a Methodist church. President John H. Gibbs, with H. I. Mills, was in atidance Sunday, June 10 and a spiritual feast was endoyed. President Gibbs, with Elders H. I. Mills, W. A. Wells and Joseph Anderson, held a branch conference at Wagner, Alken county, on June 17. A large crowd was' in atendance and a time of rejoicing was had. President John H. Gibbs is port translition and the address and now traveling among the elders and saints, holding meetings and branch conferences. Conference headquarters were moved from Columbus, C. S., June 12. to Spartanburg, S. C., to the Nor-many hotel. No. 148 Magnolia street, postoffice box 273. Elders J. E. Brad-ley and Joshua Finilnson have permission from the mayor of the city to can-vass the town and to hold street meetings. The conference has been strength-ened by the arrival of Elder-John W. Allen from Idaho. Elder A. W. Arch-ibald has been assigned to labor in Union City.

East Tennessee-The work of the conference is slowly but gradually improving. Some few cases of slokness have been reported during the month, but all

prophet. After conference they separated for their new fields of labor. El-dors David E. Boam and Ernest Sheen report some little opposition in the Blue Grass district of the state; however, they have found a great number of friends and are getting along nicely. During the month there have been seven honest souls brought into the light of the Gospel and a good work is being be in the different counties. Prejucopie are beginning to see the light of truth. The elders, with but a few extions, are enjoying good health.

North Carolina.-The past month has een a successful one in this part of he Lord's vineyard. Ten honest-heartsouls have been born anew into the igdom of God. The health of the elers is good with the exception of El-er Bills, who had an attack of chills nd fever, but from which he is now ee, and Elder Johnson, who has been der the necessity of discontinuing his vels for several days on account of s heart, which has been giving him osiderable trouble. The eiders interested and enjoying their abors. A branch conference was held in Johnson county, at Hickory Cross Roads, on the 19th, 20th and 21st of . Thirteen elders were present, meetings were held, all of which May. were well attended. Two souls were baptized after the general services. At the priesthood meeting which was held ifter the general meetings, the elders ere given some instructions by Presilent Petty. Each elder was then asked o speak and the Spirit of God was poured out in such great abundance that tears of joy filled the eyes of every elder present. On June 15 Elder John A. Berrett of Georgia arrived at Hamp-stead. He will take charge of the conference when President Petty is re-

Middle Tennessee .- The elders are nearly all in their summer field, and are doing a very good work. Some of the brethren have been somewhat afflicted, but are getting along very well now. Elder Silas Bills has been troubled with a sore leg. Elders George W. Miller and Orvil R. Child were told by the deacons of a certain church in which the elders tried to preach that the building was free to all denominations and people, except "Mormons and niggers." Elder Daniel E. Michaelson and William N. Patten report that they were called upon to administer to a non-member of the Church, which they did. She was an old lady who had been laid up all winter with rheumatism. The morning after the administration when one of the saints called on her, she was out of bed and was able to move around quite freely. She said hat she knew the Lord had manifested His power in her behalf. Elders George W. Miller and Orvill R. Child have opened up the work in Lincoln county, where they have thus far met with much success. Elders Preston M. Joy-ner and Abner Tanper have opened up the work in Glies county. On June 11 Elders Hugh Roberts and Alma O. lackson were called from Nashville to the bedside of the little daughter of Brother and Sister Ben Sanders of Charlotte, Dickson county. As soon as the elders administered to her the fever departed and she wanted to arise from her bed. The elders laboring in Nashville are doing very effective work. Saturday night, June 16, after holding

conference was held at this place on the 5th. Three good spirited meetings were held, together with a priesthood service. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, 18 teams, loaded with about 100 people, went to the river, where a number of baptisms were performed. The Saints at McDopaid did themselves proud in the way they entertained the visitors to the conference, and great credit is due them for the great success result-ant from that gathering. The Saints of this place have finished their meetinghouse and neatly furnished it. On the 11th, the Elders were assigned to their several fields of labor and all left feeling that they had attended the best meetings of their lives. On the 15th, Elders C. A. Callis and Geo. W. Wood, filled an appointment at Peorin, Clay county, Fla. Some of the elders have been troubled with chills and fever. but there are no serious cases of ill-ness among the brethren.

Baptisms-For the fortnight anding June 23, 46 baptisms were performed in the Southern States mission,

A MISSIONARY'S LETTER. We are sitting under a bridge today

Hungry, footsore and weary, Thousands of miles from home and friends.

Truly the world is dreary,

Under a bridge from the sweltering Writing a letter to mother;

Breathing each name as I write it dowi Father, sister and brother.

We are making our way, like men of

old, Telling the self-same story;

Tramping the sod with the word of God. Winning not pelf nor glory.

But still we are happy, mother of mine, And grateful for our mission, Whatever we lack God doth supply, His Spirit leads nutrition.

Ye virtuous wives of American homes, Rest in spotless security; You're not the only women who stand For God, for home and for purity.

Where are your sons who would travel

like these, The world's proud scorn enduring, To bring to its homes a message of

All wickedness adjuring?

Leaving their all but a trust in God Imbibed with the milk of their mothers;

Proving the world without money or Teaching mankind to be brothers.

O God, bless our sons in the mission

field The saints will forget you never; Your sun will rise when the darkness

comes And set no more forever

-Ruth May Fox in Elders Journal OVATION OF EGGS IN ARKANSAS

Rogers, Ark., July 7.-This is one of the most beautiful little cities in the state. It has a population of between 5,000 and 6,000, and is the leading town in Benton county. This is the finest fruit district in the state. Large apple and peach orchards heavily loaded with fruit can be seen on every side.

We tried to get in this city to labor last winter, but the mayor ordered us from his house, and told us that we would be permitted to do nothing in this city. A few months later a new mayor was elected. President sames F. Washburn came to see us June 25, and we called to see the new mayor. He readily gave his consent for us to preach on the street and distribute our literature among the people. We be-gan at once to preach the gospel on the streets and canvass the city. far we have been successful in getting into the homes of the people and have succeeded in allaying much prejudica, which has been very strong hitherto against the Mormon people. Some of the older citizens tell us that not many years ago a Mormon elder's life was in danger in this part. The first night we preached, a policeman tried to drive us off the street, saying "We have the Bible and preachers who are able to preach it. The people are not in favor of your doc-But when we told him that we trine. had obtained permission to preach, he went away. The third night we preached, a shower of eggs came up. They fell thick and fast all around us, but none of them hit us. President Washburn was hit with a small rock, but it did not hurt him much. We went right ahead with our meeting, and were molested no more that night. The following night the boys had planned, we afterwards learned, to give us another ovation of eggs; but some of the citizens put a stop to it. The people now treat us with the greatest respect and we look forward to a pleasant time in the city, We have many friends in the surrounding country, and a number of earnest nvestigators, who expect to soon baptized. One has already obeyed this ordinance.

In the British mission during this year, A have never been so profoundly impressed with the magnitude of the work for the spread of the gospel which a man can do who has the cahave been looking over the record of the sales and publication of your "Rays" during the present year in this mission. God bless you forever and assist you in wielding your pen in lefense of right with the same vigor which you now possess as long as you are permitted to remain with vs."

Following are the figures of mission work performed in the British mission for May, 1906, the second column gives the increase over the same month for 1995:

	May, 1906.	Inerease,
Baptisms	92	50
Tracts distributed.	335.640	72.651
Books	8.369	2,730
Gospel conversa-		
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visited	64,766	19,780
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CONFERENCE IN NEW ZEALAND

Whangarae, N. Z., May 9 .- Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, a number of native saints of the Waisau district assembled at Whangarae, in district ference, it being the first held here for a number of years. Owing to the difficulties in traveling there were only

about 60 natives in attendance. Although there has been no meetings of this kind held with the saints for some years, the most of them are still firm and true to the cause of Christ. There were five Elders and one sister from Zion at the conference, and all hore strong testominies to the truthfulness of the gospel, and to the div-inity of Joseph Smith's mission.

President Louis G. Hoagland, of the New Zealand mission, was in attend-ance, and instructed the elders and saints and encouraged them in their labors and duties, showing the necessity of living pure and upright lives, so that they may receive the blessings promised to the faithful children of

Hoani Peepe, a native elder, spoke at the afternoon meetings both days, dellyering eloquent sermons and admonished members to live better and purer lives i nthe sight of God. The saints desired him to remain with them for a short time, but as he is traveling through the different districts he could Waitokovau Tamahana, a native sis-ter from the Manawatu conference, was also in attendance and did a good work among her people, teaching them by precept and example.

Saturday evening a concert was given, all the elders and a number of natives, both saints and outsiders responded making it a grand success, Sunday being fast day a testimony meeting was held in the evening, and nearly all the saints bore strong testimonies

The conference was a spiritual feast for all present,

The conference visitors were sumptuously entertained, enjoying the best of food, furnished and prepared by both saints and outsiders.

There are four elders and one sister laboring in the Waisau conference. Prest, Joseph W. Linford and Elder Carl T. Freeze are laboring among the natives. Sisteh Esther Linford Is also laboring among the natives, but is stationed at Whangarae, where she is doing a good wark among the Maori sisters and children. Elder Asa B. Taylor and E. M. Guest are laboring among the Europeans of the sonference.

There were some requests for bap-tisms during the conference, and prospects are very promising among the iatives here,

The "News," Era, Young Ladles Journal and other home magazines are appreciated by the missionaries, and are factors for good, especially among the Europeans. E. M. GUEST,

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The house was filled to its capacity

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That My Redeemer Lives." Elder Robert Kelley, a recently returned missionary from England, gave an

Mrs. Allie Y. Fond sang. "I Know

the most of which will be distributed in the British mission during this year, 'A have never been so profoundly impressed with the magnitude of the dent Hyde.

The evening session was devoted to the Mutual Improvement associations, Supt. E. J. Norton presiding.

Mrs. Caine discoursed upon the benefits derived from being actively identified with the associations. Elder Whitney discoursed upon the equality of woman, idrs. Cowley sang the hymn, "O My Father." President Pond

made the closing remarks. The bishopric of the Inkom ward was completed with Edward M. Webb as bishop and William R. Damron and Ethan F. Cutler as counselors. The bishop'le of the Garden Creek

ward was reorganized with Elder Or-son M. Christensen as bishop, and William J. Millard and John H. Morley as counselors, vice bishop J, E, Capell and counselors resigned and nonorably released. Elder John H. Marley was honorably

Grant Avenue and 2429 Jackson Street released as first counselor to Presi-dent David Armstrong of the First quorum of Elders, and Elder Chris-topher Riley was honorably released as first counselor to President Thos, Olive of the Second guorum of Elders, honourse of semeral San Francisco. because of removal Prompt and careful attention

HYRUM KAY, Stake Clerk. MALAD STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the Malad Stake of Zion convened June 30 and July 1, in the Malad ward tabernacle, Stake Counselor William H. Gibbs pre-siding. President Milton H. Welling Welling was not able to be present, being under quarantine.

There were present 10 high councilmen, one alternate high councilman, 10 bishops, one presiding elder, and representatives of every organization in the stake. The visitors were Elders George

F. Richards and Andrew Jenson. President William H. Gibbs reported the stake as being in a prosperous condition, both spiritually and finan-

The following wards were reported by their respective bishops as being in a thriving condition: Samaria, Riverside, Washakie, Plymouth, Portage, Malad, St. John and Pleasantview. Other or-ganizations were reported as doing exellent work.

Elder George F. Richards addressed he saints upon self denial, and exemptary living. Elder Andrew Jenson, assistant

Church historian, addressed the saints upon his visit to Palestine, and portrayed its present condition, Elder Frederick E. Jones, recently re-

from the British mission, reported his labors and bore his testi-

President Moroni Ward made a few losing remarks.

Saturday evening, June 20, the Sun day schools of the stake gave a concer in the Malad ward tabernacle. It was a rousing success. It developed the fact that there was a great deal of musical talent in the stake

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Sunday evening July 1, the young people's improvement associations had a conjoint session, Supt Richard N. Hit stesiding. The conference was enlivened by the teautiful singing of the Malad ward choir, under the leadership of Dr. David T. Edwards. J. EDWARD GIBBS, Stake Clerk.

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e of short duration Work ha icluded in Rhea, DeKalb and Brad counties. Each of which has been Elders H quite thoroughly canvassed. C. Miller and George L. Hobson, who have been laboring in the city of Cleveland, arrived at conference headquar-ters June 2, having finished their can-vass of the city. When in conversation with a sectarian minister, Elder Hobson was accested by a machine agent, who severely maligned him. During the conversation, in which Elder Miller also joined, quite a con-course of people gathered around, most of whom proved to be in sympathy with the elders, and as a result they made many friends. Elders H. C. Miller and J. R. Dansie commenced work in Se-vier county, June 4, and report conditions not very favorable for missionary work. Elders Geo. L. Hobson and P. P. Smith entered Blount county June 8, where they are assigned to labor during the summer. Elders Geo, W. Ether-ington and Scott Hinman, who recently commenced work in Cocke county, report a very bitter feeling existing in some parts of the county. At Bybes, the deacon of the Baptist church made the following remark: "The laws coundn't do anything with them for rocking Mormons out of Green county, so they can't do anything with us, and we just ought to get out and give them good rocking and drive them out of here." In Anderson county, Elders C. N. Barker and J. W. Jones were informed that if they did not leave the county immediately, a warrant would be gotten out, and they would be forced to leave. As yet they have not been molested. Elders Lorin McGavin and W. S. Taylor, report a good opening for dding meetings in the northern portion of Campbell county, and have : umber of investigators there. Such openings are not plentiful in East Ten-nessee. Elders I. W. Oldroyd and Wil-

liam P. Killian have commenced work in Fentress county. The month closes with good health prevailing. Kentucky, -- The weather and other onditions of our conference during the past month have been very favorable, and as a consequence, the reports have been good. On the 14th, President ames A. Christensen, in company with Elder Harvey Richins, arrived in Louis die from the southern part of the tate, after holding a successful confernce in the Junction church. President Ibristensen and Austin Watts left Louisville for Bath and Montgomery counties on May 25, to look up a suitable place for a branch conference. May 30 Elder William A. Hatch arrived from Mississippi, owing to had health. June 3. Elder Austin Watts returned to the office from the easiern part of the state, and William A. Hatch left to join President Christensen in Montgomery county. June 4 Elders Albert A. Wilde and Edwin Hutchings report good sucess in Hancock county. A church was stened to them, and a goodly number June 5 Elder A. C. Sant left er his Rocky mountain home. On June Elder M. P. Stinson was notified by letter of his mother's death, which oc-curred quite suddenly. The night previous he was warned by a dream of the sad news, and related the dream to his companion, Rossuth Dyal, while en-route to the postoffice. June 12 the el-ders in Louisville enjoyed a visit from Sister Ella V. Trent, formerly of Cen-ter, Metcalfe county, Ky., but who at present is living in Ontario, Or. She embraced the truth four years ago and moved west, and now has returned to visit her sisters. June 18 Elder Earl Crandall of Springville, L'tah, arlved. He was given Elder Hyrum Alen for a companion. June 16, 17 and 18 the following elders met in Bath coun-ty, near Owingsville to hold a branch the Church conference: President James A. Chris-tensen, Austin Watis, Hyrum Allen, obn II. Snow, Duncan Stewart, Robert Hunsaker, David E. Boam, William, Hatch, Edward Koford, David A. Penrod, Amos Hawks, Joseph A. Young and Ernest Sheen. It was a time of rejoicing and all were well pleased. Two priesthood and four public meetings were held. The meetings were well at-tended and it was indeed a spiritual

a very successful street meeting, a minof the Sanctified church stepped out and began to ridicule and abuse our people. Before he got through most f the crowd left and when he closed is tirade Elders Hugh Roberts and James W. Gillman asked him to prove what he had said. He did so in the popular sectarian way. Three new ar-rivals have been added to the confer-ence this month. Elders William H. Elkington, Henry Sudweeks, from Utah, and Joseph F. Griffin, who was transferred from the Virginia conference,

Mississippi.-During the month a great number of paptisms have been performed. Elder George Berry and resident Buchanan baptized eight; Elers Martin Anderson and Anson Hatch seven; Elders Royal Jeppson and David Gouriey two; Elders Chester Liljenquist and Bertle Crump three; Elders Joseph Gubler and W. N. Wignal each one; nd David Smith and Jullus Jepsen 22. On May 26 a conference was held at Meridian with the elders. President Rich was present and a profitable time cas enjoyed. On the 28th the elders vere ussigned their fields of labor as follows: President E. D. Buchanan and George Berry to travel among saints and elders; Elders George S. Kenningand David Rowley were chosen as ssistants to the president and were prointed to labor in the city of Meri-Elders David Smith and W. G. opkins were assigned to labor in ranklin county; Eiders W. H. Hopand Jeppson to Lincoln county Elders David Powell and W. Woolsey to Perry county; Elders Chester, Lil-jenguist and W. N. Wignall to Hancounty; Elders Chancey Jenks and David Gouriey to Lawrence coun-ty; Elders Royal Jeppson and Bert M, Crump to Jasper county. The elders all left in good spirits and are making their way to their counties, doing a

good work on the way. Alabama.—Owing to the busy season among the farmers the reports of late have been somewhat small, though a good work is being done, and letters from all bring the joyful news, "all is well." During the hot summer months he systematic study for the elders as suggested by President Rich will be taken up. On May 23 Elders J. E. Gee and Hugh P. Sellers arrived in Birmingim from the south countles. They report having had a good time and meeting with fair success in their la-bors. May 27 President J. A. Paton, in company with Elders Roy S. Porter, Freeman E. Pace and Edgar Neilson, met at Red Bud, Walker county, and acid a branch conference, but owing to the had weather the attendance small. May 30 Elders David Larson nd Thomas E. Rose arrived at the office from Wilcox county, where they vere successful in baptizing six numble souls into the foid of brist, June I President J. A. Paon and Elders George W. Chapman, Frederick E. Wmardson, ar it the office from Lee county, Williardson became the companion of Elder Rose and they were sent to visit the Saints in Colbert and Lauderdale President J. A. Paton and Elder George W. Chapman, left Bir-mingham on June 8, to visit the Saints. ilso the eldera laboring in Etowah ounty. On June 13, a telegram was eccived from President Rich stating that the mother of Elder Thomas E Rose was seriously 10, and desired him to return home at once. On June 17, he left for his home in western abo. The elders, with the exception two, are all laboring in the country. da ho best of health prevails throughout the conference, and during the month five more have been added to

Florida .- Elders G. L. Spangenburg and G. L. Tute report that they have made a very successful canvass of l'aylor county, where they have be urrounded with many friends. The aptized four souls into President D. A. Tidwell and Elder R. Nixon organized a Sunday school

President Washburn and Elder Ira L. Neeley left us July 5 to visit the elders in Washington county. "The "News" and Era are ever wel-

come and are appreciated very much. JOSEPH P. WELCH. GEO. B. ALLEN.

BAPTISMS IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 6 .- The great cloud of prejudice against our people seems be rising slightly and the work of the Lord is progressing more rapidly now than it has in the past. The street meetings this year have been especially successful and through them the Elders have been enabled to reach thousands of people with the message we have been sent to bear. Thousands of tracts are being distributed by the Elders and all are working unit-edly for the furtherance of the gospel's Sunday afternoon. President Hyde presented the general and local au-

thorities, which were unanimously sus" truths Three honest souls were added to the tained. He made a general report of the condition of the Pocatello stake, and exhorted the Relief societies to Brooklyn conference by haptism on July 3, Elders M. K. Jacobs and F. continue building granaries, storing wheat and food stuffs and in general D. Woriton officiating. F. D. WORLTON,

Conference Clerk.



Tons of Gospel Tracts and Books Distributed in Great Britain.

In a personal letter to Elder Charles W. Penrose, written from Liverpool, England, June 25, Elder Heber J. Grant, president of the European mission, has the following to say of the gospel work in Great Britain: "You are doing a wonderful work

in this land in preaching the gospel through your "Rays of Living Light." through your "Rays of Living Light." We are so crowded that we have had to order 50,000 copies bound "Rays"-two tons-printed at a down town office. Nearly all of these will be dis-posed of beore the first of January. Over 10,000 bound "Rays" have been sold gince the first of the year, and 271,000 gingle "Rays." The 50,000 and 10,000 bound "Rays" would be equiva-tent to 720,000 single "Rays." or a lent to 720,000 single "Rays," or a grand total of 1,091,000. This will be over 4,000,000 pages of your writings.



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