Ghost.

of Providence.

Cuero, De Witt Co., Texas,

Since our arrival in Texas we have abored in the Austin, Texas, confer-

nce, and have occasionally been made

to rejoice to see the honest in heart

step down into the waters of baptism, and then receive the gift of the Holy

Six weeks ago, at which time we fin-

ished our work in Mason and San Saba

counties, we were directed by our local

president, Elder James A. Duke, to pro-

ceed to De Witt county, and after tra-

veling a few days, concluded this to be

the grandest field of all. However, we are sorry to say that on account of

our arrival in Texas that we have been compelled to use such a phrase) it will be necessary for us to leave this county for the present. This locality has many so-called hog wallows, which in wet seasons fill up from the over-

flows and consequently the country is filled with malaria. Otherwise it is considered a very healthy part of

On the night of the 23rd inst., we

commenced a series of meetings at Myersville, eleven miles west of here, but next morning had a severe attack

of chills and fever. At night we man-aged to walk three hundred yards to

the meeting house, and we were enabled to speak for a few minutes. This morning we deemed it prudent to come to the city. We could not walk

that distance, but picked up our grips, trusting in the Lord. Presently a gentleman drove out of a pasture with a nice buggy. He invited us to ride

inice buggy. He invited us to ride with him. On reaching here we received instructions to leave De Witt county by train and visit among Saints

and investigators in some of the upper

counties. The mail that prought us these instructions also brought us a letter with money, and thus we were enabled to carry out the instructions. We now intend to make quite a tour

of the Austin conference. We have had the happy privilege of

baptizing four persons, and we feel to thank God for having been called to

CONFERENCE IN ARKANSAS.

Elders and Saints Meet and Testify

of the Restoration of the Gospel.

After six months' labor the Elders of

the East Arkansas conference, had the

happy privilege of meeting in con-

ference with the Saints and friends of Cord, Ark. They feel to rejoice as many honest souls have been brought to see the light of the Gospel. It was a

to see the light of the Gospel. It was a happy time for us Eiders, to meet and relate our successes of the past six months. On Friday, August 31st, the Elders met at Bro. Wni. McLeod's rezidence in Priesthood meeting, which was continued the whole day, except a short time taken to get meals. We held three sessions in which the Elders reported their work, and listened to instructions by Elder James G. Duffin, our president. We enjoyed our Priesthood meeting so much that it was continued Saturday morning at 3:30 a. m, at the arbor in the grove, and concluded at 10 a. m., when general conference

ed at 10 a. m., when general conference began in which several Elders spoke on the Gospel truths; also bearing tes-timonies of the divinity of our work and the restoration of the Gospel.

Sunday morning again, as all nature seemed to smile on us, we met at the

arbor and held three most enjoyable meetings. The Elders bore powerful testimonies of the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph. The Elders were then given their companions and fields of

labor for the next six months. On Mon-day we started out, feeling spiritually renewed. Your brothren.

THE MISSION IN GEORGIA.

Public Meetings and Tracting in

Atlanta a Great Success.

Fifteen months have passed since I

was called as an embassador of the

Gospel to the people of the "sunny

Although having tasted most all the

fruits of missionary life, (the bitter and the sweet) I feel as though it had all been a dream, but on awakening find myself enjoying the happiest days

Having been set apart on the 17th of May, 1899. I bid farewell to home and leved ones on the 18th, same month,

and turned my face toward the land of

birds and flowers,
After a pleasant journey of four days

After a pleasant journey of four days I, in company with thirty Elders, arrived in Chattanooga on the 22nd. Here we met Elder Rich and aids at the office in council meeting. After spending two days in Chattanooga we left for our respective fields of labor. I was assigned to the Georgia conference and left Chattanooga for Mobena, Pike county; arriving there the same day (24th) I met Elder Barrett, of Sait Lake City, who was to be my compan-

ion. The following day we started on a fifty miles' walk to Taylor county, where we had been assigned to labor.

Taylor county about four months, dur-ing which time we helped organize a

had previously been baptized. We also

the city officials would not allow us to

preach on the streets we distributed many hundreds of our pamphiets and gained access to many private houses.

and lately the fruits of our labers have

Shortly after I was sen of Augusta where I labor pany with Elder Bennion

After a walk of two days we arrived t our destination. Eider J. T. Barrett and I labored in

W. K. BEAL.

DON W. CONNOR.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28, 1900.

Secretary.

The mail that brought us

JOSEPH F. BARTON, HENRY D. HOLT.

Cord, Sept. 5, 1900.

with him.

come to this land, Your brethren.

To the Editor:

Aug. 25th, 1900.

THE MISSIONARY FIELDS

CIVES A PARTING WORD.

Elder Smart Says Farewell to His Associates in the Field.

His Successor - Elder Edward H. Snow, Now Presides Over the Eastern States Mission.

50 Concord, St., Brooklyn, August 31st, 1900. To Elders, Saints and Friends of the

Eastern States Mission: My Dear Brethren and Sisters-I cannot write each of you a personal letter so I avail myself of the courtesy of our mutual friend, the "News," to carry my greeting, and I ask you to each receive it as your own.

Having received from the First Presidency of the Church an honorable release from my duties as president of this mission, and having today deliv-ered the official keys thereof to my successor, Elder Edward H. Snow, this marks the close of my association with you in this capacity.

If our heavenly Father has brought

any blessings to you through my la-bors let us give Him the praise. Where. in, through my shortcomings, I have been a stumbling-block to your path-way, or have brought unwholesome sor-row to your hearts, I humbly ask you

to forgive.
Your new president is not a stranger Your new president is not a stranger in the missionary field to you, as through his position as counselor in the presidency of the mission—which he has filled with ability and self-sacrificing devotion—you have learned to love and exteem him. As the Lord directs, through His Holy Spirit, or His living oracles, counsels through him I beseech you give them you undivided and practical support and thereby you will be blessed.

As I think of you on this evening of the twilight of our mission-day togeth-er, my soul seems shut out from every ill thing; and I can only remember you in the midst of ever varying scenes in ror atruggling to carry the colors of our Divine Master still onward—hav-ing for your motioes, "Obedience, union and trustfulness in God."

my beloved and devoted companfons in the presidency, aids, presidencies of conferences, canvassing Elders, Saints and friends (both within the borders of the mission or gathered to Zion) one and all, a kind and affec-

May the Lord's blessings ever attend you, and may we all prove valiant, is the earnest prayer of your brother, W. H. SMART. 556 21st St., Ogden, Utah.

SOWING THE SEED.

Elders Rejoice in Their Labors Even When Rejected by the World. Shiloh, La., Aug. 22nd, 1900.

To the Editor: Five months ago today I left Sait Lake City, bound for Chattanooga, where I was assigned to my field of lawhere I was assigned to my field of labor, which was the State of Louisiana. In company with Elder John Watson I landed at Boyce, La., on the 28th of March, 1900. After walting some time, we met Elders Philo V. Carter and F. H. Critchfield. We four Elders walked two miles to Red river, and here was a small boat built for two, but we four placed ourselves in it. Then Elder Carter, with the oars, rowed us across, and we soon found ourselves at the residence of Brother Nick Stickels. My first week in the missionary field was spent with Elder Critch-From that time on Elder Carter

and myself have traveled together, and we have enjoyed our labors very much. The first time I asked for shelter, I was refused. I was refused four times that night. The first time I offered a tract, I was also refused. This did not make me feel discouraged. for it made me humble and caused me to re-joice. It makes me feel bad to see men reject what I know to be true, for they are only incurring condemnation and I hate to see that, knowing that

We are all God's children.
We write to the "News" to thank the publishers for sending us the same. It is a very much welcomed visitor and we long for the mail-day to come that Your brethren.

CHAS. E. WADE, PHILO V. CARTER.

A Profitable Branch Conference.

Tiffion, Cla., Sept. 4, 1900.

To the Editor:

On September 1st, ten Elders of the Florida conference, met at Kirkland for the purpose of holding a branch con-ference with the Saints and friends who live near there, Saturday night at 7:30 we were all assembled in a neat little

we were all assembled in a neat little frame school hease, which the good people of that place had granted us the use of, and were ready for our spiritual feast. The time was occupied by Elders Tylet, Levi Nelson and John H. Gun. Sunday morning at it a, m, the little school house was filled to overflowing, many having come a long distance. The meeting then adjourned until 3 p. m., when we were addressed upon the principles of the Gospel by Elders Exra Baird and Parley N. Nelson. We were contemplating holding a night service but as the clouds began to send the skies as if we were going to get a southern shower, we gave ten minutes skies as it we were going to get a southern shower, we gave ten minutes intermission, and then were addressed by Elders A. R. Brewer and Bankhead. Our meeting then adjourned until 8 a. m. Monday, when we met in Priesthood meeting and had the privilege of hearing strong testimontes by the Pilders. We were then assigned. of hearing strong teatimonies by the Elders. We were then assigned our

Your brother and co-laborer, EZRA BAIRD,

I remained in Augusta two months Them after conference which was held in Macon City, January 27, 28, I was sent to Montgomery county and labored with Elder Call, made many friends and had no trouble in representing our classes. In the people and sold religious views to the people and sold

religious views to the people and sold a number of books.

Elder Call was transferred to the northern part of the State and Elder tee. Morris was given me as a companion. We traveled in Montgomery. Johnson and Washington counties, making many friends and investigators. On the 28th of June I was sent to the city of Atlanta, where I have been laboring in company with Elder I. A. laboring in company with Elder J. A. Sorenson until the present.

The Elders were in Atlanta about two years ago but didn't finish tracting it, so our president thought it wise to re-new the work. We are meeting much success in our labors, in distributing our tracts, holding meetings and self-

our tracts, holding meetings and selling books.

We have been in Atlanta two months and have held seventy public meetings on the streets where we have had large attendance; sold 290 Voice of Warnings and other books. We are making many friends and find the people of Atlanta to be free in religious opinions, allowing all the privilege of worshipping God as they choose. But the ministers have no use for us.

ministers have no use for us.

The "News" is a welcome visitor, a "pearl of great price" to us Elders, and is the means of doing much good.

People in Salt Lake having friends in Atlanta whom they would like us to call on, please address us at No. 40 Partow street. Atlanta Ga. Bartow street, Atlanta, Ga.
I remain your Brother,
JAMES E. KING,

CERTAINLY A MIRACLE.

That is the Verdict of a Physician in the Case of a Healing.

A Man Suddenly Taken Ill Immedlately Bestored Through Faith and Prayers.

> San Bernardino, Cal., August 25, 1900.

To the Editor:

On July 22, 1900, the Saints and their friends in this city assembled at 10 a. m. in the capacity of a Sabbath school.

On arising to call the organization to order, Elder F. A. Rawlins of Lewiston, Utah, perceived one of our local brethren, E. Franklin Whitney by name, to be in distress. He was hurriedly assisted to a window where fresh air could be obtained, but the old gentleman there fell into unconsciousness.

Those present did all in their power to resuscitate him, but after laboring for thirty minutes in vain, a Dr. Johnson was sent for. The doctor pronounced the case a very critical one, He found that the cause of the allment was hemorrhage of the brain, caused by the excessive heat, the thermometer registering that day 114 degrees in the

After the doctor had labored for one hour and a half he mixed a very strong medicine and told us to give the pros-trate man a teaspoonful every thirty minutes until he should return at 2 o'clock. He then left for his office and there remained in the hall none but the

Now we decided to administer to him instead of giving him the medicine Accordingly oil was obtained and consecrated. The ordinance was admin-istered, and after the anointing had been confirmed and as the Elders raised their bands from the head of the stricken brother, he raised himself from the floor where he had laid between life and death for two hours and fifteen

Brother Whitney then stood on his feet and declared himself a well man, and after resting for a few moments he partook of a light lunch, and then remained in the hall until 2 o'clock, at which time the doctor re-entered, ac-cording to his own appointment. He was met at the door by the man whom he had said could not be moved for forty-eight hours, and to his profound surprise he shook hands and remarked: "I never knew that medicine to reviv a person so soon before." At thi juncture the writer joined in the con-versation, and politely told the doctor that the medicine remained unused in the tumbler on the stand, just where he had left it. Of course he was then more surprised than ever, and after th ordinance of administering to the sick by the servants of God bearing the holy Priesthood had been explained to him, he was forced to acknowledge which he did frankly, that it was cer tainly a miracle, and he positively re-fused remuneration for his services, because, said he. "My work availeth

Although our regular services were interrupted on this occasion, the happenings of the morning did more to strengthen the faith of the Saints than a powerful sermon would have done, because some present had never before seen a miracle performed.

AN ENJOYABLE CONFERENCE. Elders in Indiana Meet and Have a

Spiritual Feast. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23, 1900.

To the Editor: The semi-annual conference of the Northern In2iana conference was held at Anderson, Ind., Aug. 18th and 19th. at Anderson, Ind., Aug. 18th and 19th. We had the privilege of using the court house free of charge. The papers treat-ed us with much kindness in the way ed us with much kindness in the way of announcing our meetings and publishing articles written by the Eiders. The Herald and Bulletin of Anderson were very kind towards—us. We held three public meetings and one Priest-hood meeting, and the Spirit of the Lord was made manifest. The hearts of the Eiders and Saints were claddened by Elders and Saints were gladdened by meeting together. The attendance at meeting together. The attendance at the meetings was fair, notwithstanding the extreme heat which prevailed. The reports of the Elders from the different fields of labor were very encouraging. Our Priesthood meeting was held Sun-Our Priesthood meeting was held Sunday forenoon and many good and timely instructions fell from the lips of our president, Elder Louis A. Keisch. He also spoke in the Sunday afternoon meeting. Elder H. W. Harvey, president of the Southern Indiana conference was also with us and we listened nce, was also with us and we listene Sunday evening Elders Geor, Olof Largen and Henry Hend-kson were released to return home nd we parted with them with regret rai fields of labor with renewed en and a determination to put their shoul-ders to the wheel and help roll on the great latter-day work. In behalf of El-ders and Saints we wish to thank the News" for its welcome pages, which eem with encouraging words. It is a

Your brother in truth, ANDREW JENSON,

IN THE BRITISH MISSION.

A Good Report from the Oldham Branch, Manchester Conference.

The Mists of Prejudice Dispersed When the Gospel Light is Breaking Forth.

24 Syhan street, off Main Road, Oldham, Eng., August 21, 1900. Fo the Editor:

It is now fifteen months since I left my home in Sait Lake City for a mission to Great Britain. We arrived in Liverpool feeling none the worse for our rip, and I was appointed to labor in the Manchester conference. On the following afternoon, in company with Elder Christianson, who was also appointed to labor in that conference, I again conlinued the journey. Railroad travel in this country is vastly different to what we find in the United States; still we reached our destination without any mishaps, On arriving in Manchester, we immediately proceeded to the conference house, which we found locked, but by the assistance of some kind neighors we found the meeting room, where the Elders were performing their duty in holding forth in the capacity of a Sunday school, Elder James Briggs was then president of the Manchester conference, and I was, on the following Wednesday, appointed by him to labor in the Oldham branch. I immediately took up my lodgings there, and have been trying to do what little is in my power to further the cause of truth in this city.
When I came I found a very nice

branch of the Church established. I found the Saints generally feeling well, and striving to live their religion, but as the Saylor said that the Gospel net would gather in all kinds. I found this to be the case here, but was pleased to find that the "bad" fish were very few. I have found the Oldham people a very charitable people. Of course we find in this town, as in all others, men whose disposition leads them to oppose truth. no matter from what source it may come; but generally we have good openair meetings, where little disturbance, if any, ever occurs of a violent nature. In tracting we find many who are willing to listen to what we have to say, ing to listen to what we have to say, and many who do not care to hear us, but who are not enemies. Every now and then we find one who is very antagonistic to our religion, but by the assistance of the Spirit of God, many of this class of people have been brought to realize their true position, and have become our best friends. I am happy to say also that we have many homes to say also, that we have many homes an opportunity to partake of their hos-

The Elders in this conference are allve to their duty, and striving to do their part in disseminating the truths of the

Since coming to this land, and having the privilege of associating with the people of the world, I have often been ancient prophecies concerning the condition the world would be in at the time of the second advent of the Saviour, and the actual condition of the world today, and the only conclusion to be reached is, that had those ancient Prophets lived at the present time, they could not have told the true condition of the world better. For we find that "darkness has covered the earth, and gross darkness the people," to such an extent that they will not "endure sound doctrine, but heap to themselves teachers having itching ears, who turn away ancient prophecies concerning the con ers having itching ears, who turn away from the truth, and turn unto fables. Many will admit that our doctrines are true and scriptural; yet their minds are so dark that they cannot see the necessity of obeying those divine teachings but seem to depend entirely upon th and obedient, should the Latter-day Saints be to God, that He has removed this yell of darkness from their minds glorious light of the Gospel in its ful-

Since I have been laboring in Oldham, several have entered the waters of bap tism. It seems impossible, however, to increase our membership, as the spirit of gathering seems to take possession of the members, and their whole aim seems to be to "gather to Zion." But we find the work progressing nicely, the great wall of prejudice being torn down

I am happy to be numbered among those whom the servants of God have hought worthy to go forth as an ambassador of our beloved Redeemer, and I enjoy my labors in this direction, for I know that I carry with me the Gospel of peace, and I feel to ask the blessings of God to rest upon all His covenant

children. The "News" is a welcome visitor, and one that is invaluable to a missionary for in it many articles appear from time to time, refuting the false statements which are heralded broadcast concerning the Gospel as well as our people by persons who need to learn the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false

ARTHUR A. WOODS.

ELDERS MET IN CONFERENCE Their Hearts are Cheered With In-

structions and Reports of Success. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.

To the Editor Nineteen Elders met in semi-annua conference at Weatherwax school house, Colby, Mount Calm county, Michigan, Elder Louis A. Kelsch, of the Northern States mission, and J. H. Wilson were present. Three meetings were held, one on Saturday, August 25, and two on Sunday, August 26, We were blessed with speakers who spoke under the influence of the Holy Spirit The people that were present paid marked attention and expressed them-selves in regard to "Mormonism." Many were eager to learn more of the principles, and become acquainted with

the Elders. Every Elder was cared for and received the kindest of treatment Priesthood meeting was held at the home of Bro. Hallet, The Elders re-ported their past six months' labors and received their new companions and

with other Elders were honorably re-leased. This made it necessary to choose a new presidency of the con-Elder John H. Wilson, of Logan,

Utah, was sustained as president, with Elders E. A. Wood, of Holden, Utah, and A. E. Zundel, of Plymouth, Utah,

Monday, August 27th, the Elders left for their new fields of labor with a renewed determination to carry out the instructions given by Elder Kelsch. Three applications for baptism were received. This gives the Elders more courage and hel us to increase their ef forts to carry the Gospel message to all and send a warning voice in defence of "Mormonism."

The Elders will labor in the cities on account of the hard winters. Open-air meetings are being held in a number of cities every evening when the weather will permit.

Will permit.

The following named Elders will labor in Kalatrazoo, Mich.: J. Warren Wright, Lorenzo Sorensen, James Prestwich, L. Peter Larsen, and at Jackson, Mich.: O. D. Leavitt, M. P. Stark, G. R. Condie, Paul Ludlow.

The headquarters of the conference

headquarters of the conference



BISHOP SBARETTI, OF HAVANA.

Right Rev. Donato Sharetti, Bishop of Havana, will visit Washington this month. He will discuss with President McKinley the future of Cuba. This is the first photograph of the bishop published in America.

there are meeting with fair success, the people are very kind and receive them courteously.

J. H. Wilson, E. A. Wood, A. E. Zun-del and R. W. Dotson, Jr., are in De-

any Saints or friends have any relatives in the above named cities the Elders will be pleased to receive their

Your brethren in the grand cause of uth JOHN H. WILSON, E. A. WOOD. A. E. ZUNDEL.

PREACHING IN NORWAY.

Progress of the Work Reported from Christiansund.

Christiansund, Norway, Aug. 4th, 1900, To the Editor:

At our last conference held in Trondhjem, May 19th and 20th, we were npcointed to labor in the Christiansund branch of the Trondhjem conference. Our field of labor embraces the city of Christiansund and a large area of surrounding country. This city has about 11,000 inhabitants. It is built n three small islands which are but the summits of three mountains pro-jecting out of the sea. In the place of street cars we have two small steamers that run continuously from island to island. If we want to take a stroll along Main street we have to take one of these boats. The fare is a little less han one cent, but then you must re nember that people are compelled to travel by this means because they can't walk even if they have more time than money. The main industry of the people here is drying codfish, Every and children distributed over the parched rocks, some carrying fish he rocks, while others are filing up and the rocks, while others are filing up and carrying in those that are dry. It takes soveral days to dry a fish and each night, or in case of rain, you will suddenly find the hills covered with circular piles of fish about six feet in height and the same in diameter. Over each pile is laid a conical shaped wooden cover, which serves as a protection from moisture. There are many poor people here. The wage paid a laboring man is from 25 to 40 cents per day. There is a man sitting just outside of our door pounding up rocks for the highway. He tells us that when he

the highway. He tells us that when he

It is about three years since the Gos-pel was first introduced in this city, and we have at present but four mem-bers of the Church. But through the blessings of the Lord we have made quite a lot of friends and among them are a number who know that the Gospel is true, but who have not as ye had sufficient courage to come forward ounding country have never heard the

has good luck he can make about 20

cents per day or about 2 cents per nour. These laboring people have to rent

their homes and buy every article that is necessary to feed and clothe them-selves and children and pay for it all

ut of these scanty wages.

eaching here has been spent in la oring among them, distributing ou literature and conversing with them interactive and conversing with them whenever an opportunity is afforded. It is nearly impossible to get to hold meetings in the country as all the people belong to the Lutheran or State church, and the priest has almost complete control over them. Ministers of other denominations are not given as ublic hearing among them, if the riest can prevent it. However, the way was opened up for

and last Sunday we were permitted hold a meeting in the country at a lace about 28 miles from this city. We vere received very favorably, and we trust that this will not be the last op-

This part of Norway is very pretty, Hardly any other part offers in the same degree those variations and conrusts in the scenery. found soft smiling landscapes along the shores of the deep fjords; broad, well cultivated valleys, and dense wood-land, and alpine mountain ranges of great beauty. Here many tourists great beauty. Here many tourists while away their time hunting and fishwith the tourist have learned to charge How we love these everlasting hills and crystal streams and roaring catar-acts. There is something homelike and much, and we feel that the protecting hand of the Lord has been over us and that His blessings are continually at-J. M. LAURITZEN

T. A. FREDERICKSEN Vesselsgade, No. 26 Trondhjem, Nor-

THE SPIRIT OF MOBOCRACY

Elders in California Opposed by a Josephite Preacher.

But, as Usually, Good Comes Out of What is Intended for

Santa Ana, Cal., Aug. 30, 1966, To the Editor:

Evil

By request of our president, Elder E. H. Nye, we write you the particulars of some of our experiences in this city while holding meetings upon the street, Our object in writing this is to show to the readers of your columns the kind of a spirit which some of the ministers of the day exhibit, notwithstanding the fact they claim to be following in the footsteps of the meek and lowly Nazz-

were about to leave the spot, we were accessed by a minister of the Josephile church who began asking us questions. We answered a few, when he became angry and called us names. We then explained to the people that we were authors of peace and not of strife and it that was the kind of a spirit that our friend wished to exhibit in discussing the sacred truths of the "good old book" we would decline having anything to we would decline having anything to say to him. This seemed to cause him to renew his attack, so we quietly

walked away and left him.

By this time the people had increased to a very large number friend (the Josephite ministe ed for nearly one hour and a half, by ridiculing us and our people. The following Saturday evening Aug.

The following Saturday evening. Ang. 11th, we went upon the street to hold our usual meeting, and to prevent trouble we took another corner, one block from where we held our usual meetings. We had just onened our meeting and one of us strenged out to address the people upon the principles of the Gospel when a great mass of people came rushing down from the corner where we had previously held meetings. They swarmed meetings. They swarmed (for what purpose we know had the privilege of speaking is them for one hour. They listened very st-tentively while we put forth the prin-ciples of the Gospel of our Lord and

At the close of our meeting this same Josephite representative who accorded us the Saturday night previous stepped into the circle and exclaimed: "N gentlemen and ladies, it is all right hear their side of the questi-is my purpose to give to you side, and it is my object to si men up in their true light. I w to stop and take their me We had delivered our me bject we made an attempt to leave, ng it all prearranged, thro abuse, which lasted for over

In the beginning of his remarks b

what these young men have being, but why don't the tell thing about what 'old Brighan taught? As they don't tell you To ridicule and tell some of the about the leaders of out he called us liars and pups and t the people that we crept and led away captive silly also warned the people against waithstanding all he said against had the sympathy of many of the ers, some turning away with and saying they would not listen such a man as that. After he h frothed and foamed until he was wo out, he said: "Gentle Brighamites up and to how from one city and town to and intend to continue to do so. ing to Los Angeles tomorrow them there and will be here next Satu day night to talk after these Brighan ites get through. I will follow them to the further ends of the earth." He that lectared the assembly dismissed. The people looked upon us with amazement to see that we took all st

After he had finished his remarks we walked quietly away, but had only got a short distance when we were halted by the city marshal, who told us to dis continue our meetings upon the street, stating that he did not think, when he gave us that privilege, that it would re-

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