16 LIBERTY AND TRUTH WILL PREVAIL Discourse delivered in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday Afternoon, July 29, 1900, by ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

Gospel Will be Preached to All the World as a Witness-Difficulties in the Way-Barriers Will be Removed-Principles of Liberty Developing-Future of the Indians-Lamannes Working Out Their Own Destiny,

I have had pleasure in listening to the I the work that lies before us, and that in remarks that have been made by our brêthren in relating their experience abroad, and also in the instructions that they have imported to us. When the Elders of the Church have been out into the world and have tested the promises of the Lord made to them, have been witnesses of the bestowal of the power of God, and have proved for themselves by experience the goodness and mercy of our Father in heaven as bearing upon this work, it is a satisfaction to me to listen to their testimonies.

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The Lord has laid upon His people in this day the responsibility of preaching the Gospel to every mation, kindred, tongue and people. This responsibility is being discharged, and through the experience that many of the Eidera experience that many of the Eldera have gone they have demonstrated be-youd all question the truthfulness of the promises made by the Lord unito them. It is true, they have passed through some tribulation. They have been tested to a degree sufficient to show our Heavenly Father whether they possessed the elements of faith and they possessed the elements of faith and fortitude necessary to obtain the prize that He has offered for fidelity. They have proved their devotion to the Fath er, and have satisfied themselves be yond the peradventure of a doubt that the mission to which they were called was of God, and that the obligation was upon them to preach the Gospel ii the world. While in the beginning there might have been doubts in the minds of some as to the ne as to would i they. receive from the divine source, time has dem-onstrated to them, if faithful, that our Father in heaven has indeed been their friend, their help, their guide, and their strength. This will continue to be the case if the spirit and conduct of the Elders shall be in harmony with our Fathers' holy will. If there have been failures, they are not due to the Lord. If failure has come in any single init has been due to the fact that the Elder has failed to fulfill his part with fidelity and has not applied him-self in the way pointed out when he was set apart to labor in the holy ministry.

GOSPEL TO BES PREACHED TO ALL THE WORLD.

The Gospel is to be preached in all the world for a witness. Many things have risen that have prevented the en-tire fulfillment of this sacred charge. We have preached the Gospel in the United States, in parts of Canada, and in Mexico to a limited extent. Brief visits have been made to South Ameri-ca, and many of the islands of the sea have received the visits of the Elders of the Church of Christ. The Gospel has been preached in Great Britain; it has been preached in a limited way in Germany; it has found its way slightly

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too many instances the thought is find. ing place in our hearts that the Gospel has been preached in all the world for a witness, that the seeds of thuth have been fully sown, and that this responshilling no longer rosts upon the Laiter-day Saints. This is not true. There will come a change among the nations will come a change among the hardow of the world. Doors will be opened for the preaching of the Gospel. It may be that it will come through wars and rumors of wars; it may come through the dis-memberment of governments; it may come through the planting of the seeds of liberty in the hearts of men by the extension of constitutional government; it may come by a complete breaking in pieces of national power among some nations and the enthroning in power of those nations among whom the seeds of liberty have been more fully de-veloped; but in whatever way it shall the work will be accomplished Come, the work will be all outprises of the completence of the complet to every people, though it may be that war and bloodshed, turmoil and trouble pestilence and famine will be the agents requisite to the changing of af-fairs, by which the messengers of eternal truth may find openings to carry the Pospel to the millions of sons and daughters of God who have not yet heard it. We may not be able to read aright the handwriting upon the wall, nor realize the purposes of Providence when pes-tilence and famine shall break forth; but when the Elders of this Church were sent out by the Prophets and Aposities of the Lord to sow the seeds of this Gospel and to warn the nations of its restoration, they were told that the day would come, following their ministrations, when the sea would heave isself beyond its bounds, and when there should be manifest in the very elements our Father's disapproval of the conditions existing among the children of men. And when we see the at-titude of certain sections of our own land, where the principles of liberty should be enthroned in mighty power and the rights of every person guarded to the utmost limit, and we note the lengths to which men go in an invasion of the rights of their fellow men, and the helplessness sometimes of our courts of law, it is indeed an appalling thing to those who reloke in the ex-tension of liberty and in the growth of those broad principles that shall open the door wide to every child of our Father, pointing the way in which he can worship that Father and fulfil His destiny. PRINCIPLES OF LIBERTY DE-VELOPING. While these principles of liberty are making their way and opening doors for the accomplishment of the pur-poses of the Almighty, the Latter-day

lightenment and power which shall prengnoement and power where the de-signs they shall occupy is ulready in motion. I believe that when Benito Juarez turned his troops from the Rio Grande and started for the interior of Mexico, Almighty God had raised up an igency looking to the preservation of here native races, that at least a remnant should be saved and prepared for the fulfillment of a great destiny in the the failing of a great desting in the future. It may take years and years to lift this people from the degradation to which they have failen, but I have no doubt of the accomplishment of God's purposes in regard to this matter. The breaking of their shackles and taking off their necks the iron yake of Spain on their heavy the non y are to be and and other monarchial governments of the old world, and planting within them an inderstanding of civil govern-ment, are steps in the right direction. When we note the changes that are being wrought and the heroic efforts of the sons of that soll to uplift these weakings of the past, who have been the slaves of masters, held and gov erned as sheep or cattle, and observe their improvement and development, to my mind it is a witness for the truth of God's work, and points to their expanon until they shall take their place h nighty power among the nations of the rightly power among the nations of each and maintain those God-given principles from which they drifted, but to which they must return, or your hope and mine is, a fallacy. Benito Juarez, the pure-blooded Indian, filled with the spirit of fibrty, overthrew the empire that been established upon that soll con-trary to the will of the people, and thus secured a place in the hearts of his countrymen that puts him among the foremost of the children of men Following in this wake comes anothe man, who, while not a full-blooded In dian, is so largely filled with Indian blood that his love for that people is probably as great as was that of Juarez himself, and by his strong hand he has brought into legitimate and proper subjection most of the tribes of that land. He seeks to have the soli, instead of being held by a few in large plantations distributed among the people, that they may be owners of the soil and no peons. Their mistreatment by any one arouses his indignation, and punish ment is meted out to those who tram ple beneath their feet any of the fia tives. He possesses the skill and abil ity to hold the government so strong and complete that all who shall study the results of his efforts in the past few years must say that, though he springs from the native races, in statesman-ship he is the equal of the best in the world. While the conditions that have surrounded that people have been such that liberty has not been fully com-prehended by them, the growth of it will be manifested in the future, and the purposes of Almighty God will be realized among them in their uplifting for if God can give power and skill to a man like Juarez; if He can endow with wisdom and understanding in organization and government a man like Diaz, both springing from the native races of the land, what are the possi-bilities of the future as the principle of liberty shall extend and find lodg ment in their hearts? As their mind are developed by the education they shall receive, they will be prepared to num receive, they will be prepared to occupy the place that God de-signs they shall fill in Hits own time. They must live: they must grow: the principles of the Gospel of Christ must find lodg-ment in their bearts; they must by edu-cation and training he litted from the cation and training be lifted from the slough of despond, and the intelligence of our God be disseminated among them BARRIERS TO LIBERTY THROWN

Wasatch Stake. The quarterly conference of this Stake convened in the Stake house at Heber on Sunday, August 12th, Elder A. Hatch presiding. Elders F. M. Ly man and Reed Smoot, of the Council of Apostles, were present, and there was a fair average attendance of the officers and members from the twelve wards comprising this Stake. The first session was devoted to Sunday school interests and partaking of the Sacra-ment of the Lord's supper. The visiting brethren occupied the time in giving some excellent counse in relation to the correct training of children, which should be not only by precept, but also example. At the afternoon session, after opening exer-cises, Elder Hatch gave a concise report of the condition of the Stake, both spiritually and temporally. The fact that we have had Elders W. S. Pender and Conditt of the Re-organized church in our midst for a week past gave all opportunity for the president and Apos tles to bear testimony that the pra-siding authority of the Church has cor-

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tinued with this people since its organ-ization in 1830, and that today Presi dent Lorenzo Snow is the mouthpiece of God to the Latter-day Saints in all the world. Elder F. M. Lyman, in ad-dressing the Saints, called attention to the fact that we cannot refer to the records to know how faithful the people are in attending to their prayers and meetings, but the case is different when it comes to paying their tithes and oth-er afferings, as a strict account is kept of these things. He said if a man claims membership in any church, his record should show that he is in the line of his duty, and the time will come when those who have been negligent will wish in their hearts that they had

been more diligent. Elder Smoot spoke for some time on the fith commandment and exhorted the youth to observe the same that the asing the Lord has promised may be theirs to enjoy. In speaking on the question of the Re-organized church he felt constrained to ask, who are the people who have thus far fulfilled the combining the start of the second second

Fork was held at Springville Sunday, August 26th, 1900. The morning session commenced at

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19 m. m. Brother Arthur Southwick presiding. On the stand were the Stuke superintendents and aids, of the Utah Stake, and Bro. Geo. Reynolds, of the Union board. After singing and prayer home. The work in the South is pro-gressing and my labors there were, and are, a source of joy to me. I met with kind treatment and left the mission with a feeling of gratitude toward the kind people of the South. During the Hrs. Arthur Southwick welcomed all present. The Provo Fourth ward was represented by a song from two little girls "Throw out the life line." Wm. piris "Throw out the life line." Wm. P. Silver made a few remarks on the benefits of Sunday school work. A class exercise on the life of Moses was given by the Spanish Fork Third ward. Bro, Hall, of the Springville Fourth Ward, hore testimony to the Sunday school work. Song, "Mormon Boy," was given by two small boys. Stake Super-intendent Eggertsen said he was proud to be a "Mormon" boy and no matter hew much other people misrepresent an we know that we have been taught the last four months of my mission I had very poor health, being attacked with reported that not a single young man the malaria fever. On this account upon the subjects of the Holy Ghost, proper education of children, and the meny of God. Elder Hans M. Hansen, Aug. 23rd returned home. Though con-siderably emaciated I am confident that I will soon be well. I left the field with of the Stake presidency, and Elder Jumes P. Knight, occupied the rest of the time, speaking upon the following subjects: The glorious manifestations those engaged therein." we know that we have been taught the ways of the Lord by our parents and Oregon, returned from a two years' mission to South Wales, where he lagiven at the dedication of the Manu conditions in should always be proud of our name and standing. The Articles of Faith were repeated in concert, led by Bro. Charles Alleman. Bishop Loynd made hored during the entire time. For the past thirteen months Elder Wale officience. He enjoyed a very pleasant time in his labors, although there is great in-difference' among the people. Elder Wale says over 20,000 people have emi-grated from Wales and he thinks per-haps the field has been gleaned. There are about eighteen Elders traveling in that field months personal for the form a few remarks. Instrumental music was given by the Springville First ward. Ero, Wm. Worsencroft made a the afternoon meeting, spraking with much samestness and fervor upon the few remarks on Sunday school work. The afternoon session commen with singing under the direction of the Mapleton Sunday school, "Our God we Saints, miracles, purity, industry, system in farming and chastity. Bene-Prayer was offered and endered. The Mapleton raise to Thee." another song rendered. diction was pronounced by Elder John school was represented by a class song, "We are the bees of Deseret." Bro. Geo. Reynolds said we should strive to turned home on the 27th of Aug. last from a mission to Great Britain. He instill faith in the hearts of the childwas set apart on the 6th of May, 1898, and on arrival in Liverpool was as-signed to the Leeds' conference, where he labored in Harrogat, Bradford and ren, that they may learn to govern themselves and serve God and keep His omnandments. A class exercise was given by the Springville Fourth ward. Bro, Charles Booth, of Spanish Fork, bore testimony to the good results of Hallfax branches. He reports the con-ference in a good condition. About 200 bore testimony to the good results of Sunday school work. A song was given by the Mapleton South branch Sunday school. Bro. A L. Booth spoke of the necessity of all attending Sunday school. A kindergarten exercise was given by the class from the Springville Second ward. Bro. Win S. Rawlings the last two years. Salt Lake county, was set apart on the 9th of April, 1898, for a mission to Great Britain. He was assigned to the Leeds' conference, where he labored until remade a few remarks. Miss Ida Boyer represented the Springville Third ward by a recitation. Miss Burles, of the Provo Third ward, sang. Remarks by Bishop Tucker, of Springville. Congre-gation sang "Ere the sun goes down." lister Angle Webb bore testimony to the good results of Sunday school work Closing remarks were made by Super-intendent L. E. Eggertsen and Bro, A J. Southwick, who thanked all for the interest they had taken in the confer-ence. The congregation sang "Zion is growing" and benediction was offered by Harvey Cluff.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder J. C. Cutler, of Brigham City, Boxelder county, reports by letter that he returned home on the 19th of Aug. from the missionary field. He was se apart the 6th of July, 1898, to labor the Northern States mission, where he was assigned to the Michigan confer-ence. He continued there until re-leased, on the 15th of August last. The Michigan conference, he says, is in a good condition, and the Elders are do-ing a good work. He enjoyed his la-bors and speaks highly of the "News" as an ald to the missionaries.

Elder C. W. Peterson, of Mess, Maricopa Co., Arizona, was set apart on the 16th of June, 1898, for the Southern States mission. He labored elever months in the Louisiana conference and He labored elever fifteen months in East Kentucky. He found the people kind and hospitable and consequently he enjoyed his nois sion. Being released, he returned home on the 26th of August last.

Elder John S. Ailen, of Mesa, Ariz, was set apart on the 15th of June, 1898, for the Southern States mission, and he

on my arrival at Chattanooga was as- | leased. Elder Laird says the conference is in a prosperous condition and that he had a most enjoyable mission. He reached home on the 25th of Aug. conference. I remained in this confer-ence for eleven months, when I was transferred to the Kentucky conference,

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Elder Wm. J. Wale of Baker City.

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Elder H. D. Goodyear, of this city, re-

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Elder James Laird, of Forest Dale

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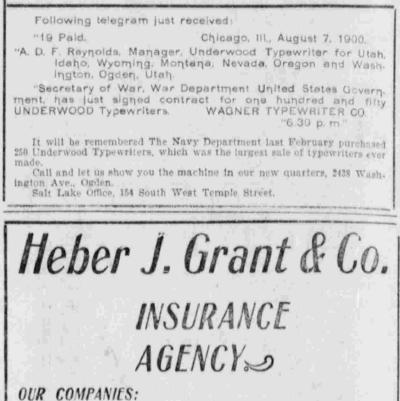
Elder C. L. Miles, of Cannon ward, Salt Lake City, came home on the 28th of Aug. last, from a mission to the Southern States, for which he was set apart on the 21st of April, 1898. His labors were performed in North Caros-lina and Tennessee, where, he says, he had very good success. There are many friends and investigators in that part of the mission field. the mission field.

Elder Joseph Hastings, of Mesa, Ariz, was set apart on the 18th of May, 1838, for a mission to the Southern States, He arrived in this city on the 30th of Aug. last, returning home from that deld. He labored in the North Alabama heid. He haddred if the North Alabama conference, embracing part of Alabama and part of Mississippi. He says he met with much success, although his health was not at all times the hest. He organized a Sunday school, and as-sisted at the baptism of twenty persons.

Good Medicine for Children

If you have a baby in the house you will wish to know the best way check any unusual looseness of bowels, or diarrhoea so common small children, O. P. M. Hollday, anali children, W. F. M. Holiday, Deming, Ind., who has an elev-months' old child, says: "Throu-the months of June and July our ba-was teething and took a running." of the bowels and sickness of the storn, ach. His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave-him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once,"

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CHURCH INTELLICENCE.

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was held in the evening, Stake Super

intendent Joseph Eckeraley presiding. On Monday morning, Bishops Wm. H. Morreil, Hiett E. Maxield and Walke

E. Hanks reported the Los, Fremont and Cameville wards in a very prosper-ous and progressive condition. It was

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Sunday school work, and the necessity of Bishops legislating for the good of

the people; the predictions made by inter-day Prophets and their fulfil-ment. Elders Willis E. Robison and

much carnestness and fervor upon the subjects of home missionary work. Tem.

ple work, persecution of the Latter-day

On Tuesday the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I

A: conference was held, Elder Irvin J. Tanner presiding, Ruth M. Fox of the

many instructions on mutual improve ment work. The meetings were attended. JOSEPH ECKERSLEY,

was present, and gave

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preached among the nations of Scandi navia. But in Russia, in Austria, in parts of Germany and France, in Japan, in the great Chinese nation, and in many other sections of the world, the seeds of the Gospel have not been scattered and the warning message has not been delivered. In times past we probably anticipated that the work would speedily be heralded among the children of men, and that as soon as the warning valce had been raised in certain parts of the Gentile world, our mission would be measurably done. I have held different views in regard to the dissemination of the Gospel amor the children of men. I have believe that through the efforts of our govern ment the principles of liberty would b established eventually in all the worl so that the seeds of the Gospel mig in the due time of the Lord be scattered among all his children. roll DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY.

into France.

It is a well known fact that with the conditions which exist in the nations of the earth it is extremely difficult to introduce new doctrines clearly and thoroughly among men. England, in the brightness of her liberal education has opened the door quite freely in all her possessions, yet, notwithstanding the generous feeling and sentiment which exists in the government of that country, there has at times arisen ex-treme prejudice among some of her people, who have sought by persecution to prevent the spread of the Gospel. The same thing has been the case on our own soll, where the Constitution af fords so high a degree of liberty. The minds of some of the people have not been correspondingly liberalized; and in some places narrowness of intellect and lack of understanding have sought tocurtail and prevent the propagation of the faith which the Latter-day Saints have to incroduce among the children of men. The Latter-day Saints are not the only ones who have suffered from this narrowness of feeling; for it has caused at times displays of hatred and injustice against other peoples. laws of many lands are such that it extremely difficult to introduce the Go pel in those lands and to fulfill the r sponsibility placed upon the Eld the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creater He that believeth and is baptize shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be dammed." In those lands where the principles of liberty have leen fully and thoroughly established. as in the case of this country, of Great Britain, and to quite a degree in the Scandinavian countries the Gospel has made its way and the Elders have been able to discharge the obliga tions placed upon them. It has been much more difficult to sow the seeds of the Gospel in France, and also among the Gospel in France, and also among the Germanic races, with their free cit-fes and with the principles of liberty pretty thoroughly imbedded among them, as well as in Austria and other European countries, Men have been con-signed to encount the principle consigned to prison whose only orime was that they declared that an angel of God had come from the courts of glory, and that their mission and ministry was to preach Christ and Him crucified and the principles enunciated by Him and His inostles. Upon one occasion a brother vas brought before a tribunal, and he declared his innocence of any violation of law or any thought of trampling beneath his fect in any degree the princi-ples underlying the government in which he was laboring. He said to the Judge, "Upon you will rest the respon-Judge, "Upon you will rest the respon-sibility of sending to prison an innocent man, who has violated no law of your country, but whose only crime is that he represents in the midst of your people a religion against which the preju-dices of your people are directed, and I say to you that this religion is indeed the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ." The judge assured this Elder that he would take the responsibility of sending him to prison, and he did send him for a period of something like three months months.

BARRIERS WILL BE REMOVED.

It has struck me that perchance we do not consider the metes and bounds of natives in the direction of that en- store.

couraged. Rather should they feel to ask our Father that in the shaping of nations and the opening of doors He shall impress upon His children those principles of liberty, elements of jus-tice, and love of right, without the necessity of the overthrow and des-truction of government, which shall incline them to give ear to the instruc-tions of the servants of God and to receive the truth. Our prayers should as cend daily in the interest of His grea family, in the broadening of their views the enlightenment of ther leading and capable men and women, and the growth of understanding among the masses, that it may not be necessary to whip them into line by plagues and by wars and rumors of war. While our appeals in this direction may not result in the softening of the hearts of our Father's great family, and their jealousies and ambitions may lead them in the way of strife and hatred, the duty is still ours to seek to impress them with the great fact that our Father has in-deed sent us to bring them to an un-derstanding of His eternal truths, that they may walk in the way of everiast-

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FUTURE OF THE INDIANS. As we look over the conditions of th past upon our own land, and note the gradual extinction of the native races, I am led to wonder whether the spirit of justice and mercy is really with the people of the great Republic to the extent that it should be. To the north-ward and to the southward of us are millions of these natives. From our own soil they have almost disappeared. true that in some our land they have established them elves in villages, are tiling the soil, nd are making some efforts looking to be betterment of their condition menally, morally and religiously. But to on great an extent has the spirit of too great an extent has the spirit of hatred been engendered in their bearts; and when the white race of America shall stand in the presence of the great God and be called to account for their treatment of their weaker brothers, what the decision may be upon the strong ones and their exercise of do-winnon 1 will have to your immerication ninion I will leave to your imagination As to the Latter-day Saints, it is their mission and ministry to seek to reclaim this fallen race. To us is given an understanding as to whence they came the causes that have led to the unhappy position in which they find themselves today, and the promises God has made concerning them. We recognize that in times gone by the Redeemer of the world visited this land. He made them a promise of a future visitation, and they are looking for the fulfilment of that promise. True, they have been de-ceived through what was regarded as their superstition in this matter, and were conducted by the white race ow ing to their belief in the promised visit of the Redeemer. This belief, however, found among the native races of the American continent, is a witness to the correctness of the view entertained by the Latter-day Saints and presented to the world in that book which gives a history of their ancestry, their troubles and bloodshed, and the depths to which they were brought together with the promise that the Father would at some future time utilize them for the accomplishment of His holy purposes. Sometimes, as we look we wonder if it over this situation possible that the promises contained in the Book of Mormon regarding these races will fall, Day by day we note from this land. their disappearance and they appear to be dwindli when we behold the numbers in the dwindling land southward; when we note the intelligence and power they reach in governmental and other affairs: when we perceive the gifts and endowments given to some of the children of these ancient inhabitants, and consider thē fact that there are yet millions of these people upon this continent, we can at least anticipate the possibilities of the fourier and the ability of Almighty God to endow with gifts such of them as He may think proper to carry forward and sustain in the world this, to some, seemingly dying race. LAMANITES WORKING OUT THEP?

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My brothers and my sisters, the breaking of these barriers, the exten-sion of the principles of liberty upon that soil, the education and preparation of that people for the fulfilment of of that people for the fulfilment of their destiny, attest the wisdom of the love and devotion of Brigham Young and his associates for the native tribes and their endeavors to benefit and

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bless they The world in its fulness and power lies before us to conquer with the word of God. Jesus, the Redeemer, the chief cornerstone, is moving upon the hearts of men by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit to bring about those conditions by which the seeds of truth may be scattered, the light be turned on, and the principles of eternal truth given to our Father's children throughout the world. I trust that bloodshed, famine, the sea heaving itself beyond its bounds, the breaking forth of volcanic action or of hidden fires, may not be requisite to the opening of the way but if necessary to the accomplishmen

of His purposes and the blessing of Hi children, may He utilize these agencie in His own way until the standard of our God, unfurled in every land, shall wave the principles of righteousness for the salvation of the children of men alling them to repentance and point-ing the way to everlasting life. To this nd your mission and ministry should directed, and the warning voice be ard. To this end sacrifices-if they -a26. can be called sacrifices-are to be made by you fathers and mothers, you brothers and sisters, that the light of heave may be shed abroad. This is the mis sion of the Latter-day Saints. Weak ness may overtake some of us, and fall ure result to a few; but I trust that God will give you and me fortitude, that wherever ar advance movement may be necessary in the interest of God's children ou

hearts will be susceptible to the influ ence that shall lead us forward to help in its accomplishment. By brothers and sisters, you have em braced the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is the power of God unto sal vation to every living creature that will obey it. Our Father opened this dispensation. He came with His Holy Son. He restored the keys of the Priesthood. He threw around you the shelter of His love, and gave you the witness of His Holy Spirit. He means that you shall cultivate it, and that your hearts shall never dwell have for any of his children. These redskin children of His are as dear to Him as His whiteskin children. While the have violated His laws, trampled be While neath their fect His everlasting cove nant, and been guilty of murder an nant, and been guilty of murder and crime, there is to be a romnant of them saved; and if from among their ranks He has been able to bring characters of the herole mold of Juarez and Dias, what may He not bring from among that people to be utilized for the bless-ing of His children in the world? My witness to you is that His Gos-pel is true, and that these races spoken of within the lids of the Book of Mer-mon are His children, and that they will not become extinct. I tostify to the sacredness and correctness of this record. God designs to verify it. He

the salid God designs to verify it. He has verified it in the mission of Juarez and Diaz, and in the looking of the In-dians for the coming of that fair God who told them that at some future time He would indeed come. That we may fulfill our part, and that our destiny may be worthy of the best and noblest of earth's sons and daughters, is my prayer in the name of Jesus Christ Amen.

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Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civil ized world. Your mothers' and grand mothers' never thought of using using anything else for Indigestion of Biliousness, Doctors were scarve and they seldom beard of Ap-pendicitis, Nervous Prostration of Heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food egulate the action of the liver, stimu

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prophecies uttered by Joseph Smith the Prophet? and testified that those people in the Rocky Mountains are the only ones, out of the many who have claimed to be followers of Joseph. Sunday evening we were treated to

Sunday evening we were treated to an excellent concert under the able management of Elder Mark Robin-son, and much credit is due those who assisted him.

On Monday Elder Smoot called attention to the prophecy on war uttered by Joseph Smith in 1882 and said part of this had been fulfilled in the late civil war and to all appearances the balance was about to be fulfilled in the near future. He exhorted the Sainis to prepare themselves to meet the contions as they come, by observing the commandments of the Lord.

Elder Lyman stated that the Latter-day Saints are the only temple building people on earth today, and they no only build, but also work in them fo the salvation of the dead as well as the living. He said the keys and authority are with the Twelve when they are in harmony with the Presidency and Church, and will continue to remain with them. This people had been promised by the Lord that if they vould continue faithful, no other pe ple should ever take from them what they are in possession of. He said could there be a question in the mind of any faithful Saint as to whether the Church had been rejected, as some claim? Most positively not and there would not be, as long 'as they were worthy to enjoy the Spirit of God. The general and local authorities

vere presented and all unanimously sustained. The choral exercises throughout the conference were such as to be highly spoken of, and an excellent conference vas brought to a close with prayer b Elder Lyman, and the Saints o their homes reicleing in the priv

to their nones leges accorded them. G. J. HARBOUR Stake C Stake Clerk.

Relief Society Conference. Parowan, Aug. 12, 1900.

To the Editor:

The Relief Society conference of the Parowan Stake was held here August 10th. Besides all of our Stake officers, we had with us Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson and Mrs. Mary Caine of Salt Lake wha gave us timely counsel and re freshing renin lers of the duties of the organization the great in ortance co. ed with the office of teller Society a hers, and many oth will greatly assist all er noints wh

cause at heart. having the gr a meeting of Mutual ociations was called, In the eve Improvemen After a short of the ward ram by the members visiting sisters ap to the youth of Zion eir purity and make and daughters of God pealed earnes to preserve themselves at by being vir and not yielding worldly ten ions: the speakers for good and were made impre

given the b attention. ng session, all officers, After the n Stake and v of the Relief Society and Primar invited to lunch in the Relief. by meeting room ad-ng house. The repast the local officers, that joining the was prepara might be brought the differen other, and become (a touch w) also that one and all better acqui might shar nefit of the presence of the Salt visitors.

sary conference con-Saturday vened and cercises showed great dgment on the part o had trained the litcare and of the offic time has been contle ones. ing but the rendition labor. The selections sumed in pra amply rep were well ch Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Cain ssed the children in be fong remembered anwaynthat by many. During the two days sojourn of the Salt Lake ladics, there were six meetings held here, and one at Paragoona! Respectfully

MRS. E. CRANE WATSON.

A district conference of the Sunday schools between Provo and Spanish

o arrived in this city on the 26th August, being on his way home from the missionfield. He 'labored in the Virginia conference, where, he says he had an enjoyable time.

Elder L. J. Bowen, of Samaria, Ida. was set apart on the 27th of April, 1898 for a mission to the Southern States He labored in the East Kentucky con ference. He reports that he succeeded in making many friends there. The Elders are doing a good work. Elder Bowen arrived in this city on the 26th of August, being on his way home.

Elder Stephen D. Greer, of Wallsburg, Wasatch county, was set apart May 4th, 1898, and left Salt Lake City the following day for Northern Indiana. in which conference he labored until August 20th last, when he was released to return home. He labored in Nobles-ville, Richmond and Indianopolis and presided over the latter branch for eleven months. He enjoyed his labors and made many friends. He met a Mr, Hatfield in Richmond, who was bap-tized by the Prophet Joseph, but drifted away from the faith.

Elder Henry Hendrickson, of Levan Juab Co., was set apart the same date as Elder Creer, and labored in the same conference, but in different cities,

Elder Jesse Pay, of Nephi, Juab Co. returned on the 26th of August from mission to the Northern States F H was set apart on the 6th of July, 1898 and has since then been laboring it the Southern Indiana conference. Elde Pay reports the conference in a very flourishing condition. He held 270 pub-lic metings and baptized seven persons during his mission.

Elder Willard Burgess, of Pine Valley, Washington county, returned on the 26th of August from the Southern States. He was set apart on the 4th States. He was set apart on the 4th of June, 1899, and was assigned to the East Tennessee conference, where he labored until released. He returned home somewhat earlier than antici-pated on account of poor health. The conference is in a good condition.

Elder S. D. Bradford, of Murray, Salt Lake county, left his home on the lith of July, 1898, for a mission to the Northern States, from which field he returned on the 21st of August last. He labored first in Chicago, Ilis, and then in South Dakota, presiding part of the time over the conference. time over the conference.

Elder George A. Mitchell, of Parowan, Iron county, was set apart on the 27th of April, 1898, for a mission to the Southern States. He labored in the East Kentucky conference the entire time, and met with good success. Be-ing honorably released, he returned home on the 17th of August last.

Elder J. T. Griggs, of this city, ar-rived home on the 23rd of August, from a mission to Colorado. He was set apart on the 10th of August 1898, He has been acting as counselor to Presi-dent John W. Taylor for the last eight months. Previous to that time he la-bored in Pueblo and the southern parts of the State, and also in New Mexico. He says he has been treated kindly and met many friends, some of whom have identified themalwas with the Observed identified themselves with the Church The mission is doing well, and the Elders are meeting with success.

Elder Charles Bitter, of Logan, Cache Co., returned home on the 25th of this month from a mission to Germany. He was set apart on the 6th of Aug., 1897, and has been laboring in Stuttgart. Nuromberg, and Koenigsberg. In Ba-varia, he says, there is but little free-dom of speech, but the work is being carried on. The work in Koenigsberg was commenced about a year ago, and new there is a flourishing branch of twenty members. The mission general-is a improving, and the prospects are bright wherever the Eiders go with their testimony.

Elder Clarence E. Crowley writes from Leorin, Idaho, Aug. 27: "On April 15, 1899, I was set apart for a mis-sion to the Southern States. I left Sait Lake City on the day following and up-

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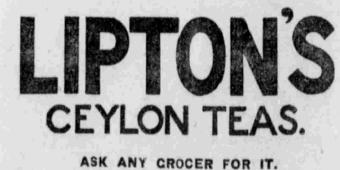






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