DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

of the 'News' were literally 'read to ; this city Oct. 4, 1995, on his return from pieces." I said in the beginning that the work of the Lord in this part of the world, had grown. And so it has. That, part of the work known as the "Syd-ney branch" has become a "big girl" now, having put on long dresses some four months ago. The "occasion" was the organization of a choir with over 30 members—the first Latter-day Saints choir in Australash. The Saints choir in Australasia. The writer has the honor of guiding the destinies of the new organization.

The work of the hew organization. The work of the singers has been re-tarded by a lack of Psalmodies, but this difficulty will shortly be overcome. The good results of the organization are beginning to show. Meetings are more attractive and the old songs are given a much needed rest. The con-gregation soon learns the air of a new hymn by hearing the cheir sing it and some of the people even pick up the parts. There is an improvement in the

congregational singing as a result. Preparations are under way for Oc-tober conference. The Sunday school s also preparing for the regular anniversary. Last year the Sydney school won high praise from outsiders for methods used and results obtained, which compared, they said, most fa-vorably with sectarian schools that had been organized for years. This year a better showing is expected on account of a greater number attend-

Just a word more, and that to those who may be called on a mission to Australia. Some of the Elders who have been sent here in the past, thought they were coming to a trying climate and a country where missionary op-portunities were circumscribed. The of the Elders here is as good as in any place where our Elders are sent. The food obtainable is good and so is the water, speaking generally. There is ample opportunity to develop every talent used by a missionary and plenty There is of country to work in. The people here are as good as any people, except those in our own mountain vales. They are hospitable, kind, and very tolerant, and think a Yankes is a pretty good fellow, even if he is a "Mormon," In you are sent here you may be sure you are coming to a first class field in evory respect. D. D. McKAY, vay to have as late a parting as they ould. They are all boys of great in-

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Jur room was frequented nearly all Elder John Walter Smith of Snow day yesterday and fur into the night with callers who came in to bid us welcome back to Sivas. We thank the flake, Arlzona, returned home early in September from the Northwestern September from the Northwestern States mission, for which he was set apart July 7, 1993. He labored prin-cipally in the Salem and Portland con-ferences, Oregon, during the last five months as counseler to the president of the mission. Religious indifference, he says is the principal drawback to the presence of the domestic boost welcome back to Sivas. We thank the Lord for all these good friends, and hope their reward will be to know the Gospel and accept the same in the near future. If we get a good supply of Elders I shall try to have two of them "We expect to leave here next week "We expect to leave here next week ad spend Sunday, Sept. 3, in Tokat, he 10th in Sangsonn, and then as con after that as we can leave by the progress of the Gospel in the North-

Elder Albert Harry Thomas of Los Fider Albert Harry Thomas of Los Angeles, California, passed through this city Sept. 16, 1905, on his return from the British mission, for which he was set apart June 23, 1902. The Liv-erpool conference was his field of la-bor during his absence, spending seven months in the Livermoit office. months in the Liverpool office,

r our samts orte and an arough migrate to Zion before long, through he kindness of some of their friends here. Those who are thinking of go-ng are among our stannchest and best pairs arough the stannehest and best Elder Niels Mikkelson Thorup of Fountain Green, Sanpete Co., Utah, ar-tived in this city Sept. 21, 1905, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, whither he was sent July 8, 1903. The conference of Aslborg and Aschus, Den-mark, were his fields of labor. The conditions in both these fields are fa-vorable. The Elders are making many friends, and many are investigat. nany friends, and many ure investigatng the Gospel.

> Elder Robt. Thos. Brown of Grants-Tooele Co., returned Oct. 2, 1905 from the Colorado mission, where sinc from the Colorado mission, where since Oct. 20, 1903, he has been laboring with success in various conferences. The mission, he says, is in a flourishing condition, with ample room for more laborers. People are becoming less prejudiced against the "Mormon" peo-ple, and the work is gaining strength.

Elder Benj. Franklin Cluff of Central, Graham Co., Arizona, passed through this city Oct. 3, 1905, on his return from

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the Southern States mission, where he has been proscipting since June 9, 1903, in the Alabama, East Tennessee, Georgia and Middle Tennessee conferences. His labors were confined prin-cipally to the larger clies of the south. Birmingham, Montgomery, Chattanoo-ga, Atlanta and Nashville. The Gospel work is progressing nicely in the south.

Elder Geo. T. Parkinson of Logan City, Cache Co., arrived in this city Oct. 5, 1905, on his return from the Brit-ish mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 13, 1903. He labored in the Leeds conference eight months Leeds conference eight months and in London the balance of the time. He reports the Gospel work dourishing respectally in the Leeds conference. The people of Yorkshire are very hospitable and think highly of "Mormon" Elders wherever they are known, and many are being haptized. The prosperous are being baptized. The prosperous branch of the London conference is at Watford. Ten have been baptized there recently.

Elder Wm. Leslie Cole of Paris, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, passed through this city Oct. 5, 1905, on his return from the Eastern States mission, to which he was sent Sept. 22, 1903. The South West Virginia conference was his field of labor, where he reports the Gospel work progressing slowly. The Elders are as a rule well received, and have a good many friends.

Elder James O. Bullock of Pleasant Grove, Utah Co., returned Oct. 5, 1905 from the Eastern States mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 21, 1903, the South West Virginia conference was also the scene of his labors in preaching the restored Gospel. The spirit of prejudice is not as strong as formerly but there is more indifference to reli-gion. The people are very inspitable to the Elders.

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Fourteenth and Dodge streets. Five Fourteenth and Dodge streets. Five public and two Priesthood meetings were held, the attendance not being as large as it might be for a city the size ****** large as it might be for a city the one of Omaha. Besides the Elders and Saints of Ne-bruska there were present President Joseph A. McRae of the Colorado mis-sion; Elder Lorentz Peterson of Hyrum, Cache county, Utab; and Elders Loren-zo G. Peterson, Peter Nelson, John T. Gabbott, Hyrum P. Sorenson and Elder Mortensen of the Iowa conference were present. CHURCH MISSION ADDRESSES

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annual conference was held here at Tallaville Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24. Mission President James G. Duilin and all the Elders of the confer-Bennett spoke on the principle of bap tism, after which four were baptized by and expression of the constraints of the constraints of the present. Three Priesthood and six public meetings were held. The liders reported good work for the past five months. Many friends are being made and much prejudice is be-Elder Eennett and the remaining eight

tion and sacrament meeting was held and most of the members bore testi-

President Duffin gave some vory var-uable instructions in the Priesthood meetings in regard to missionary work. At the public meetings all the Elders had the privilege of speaking on the principles of the Gospel and bearing a strong testimony to the truthfulness of the same. President Duffin spoke very combine on Church computation also the near future."

The Gospel at Loughborough.

mergy. Elder Luther S. Foss writes encour agingly from Loughborough regarding the success they are having in that city. At first the people looked strangely at them, but when they be-came better known many friends enquired of them regarding the Gospel. "A great many of the people," he writes, "expressed a desire to hear us preach. As we had no hall at that preach. As we had no hall at that time, we went to the chief of police and explained to him our mission in the town and asked his permission to hold From

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mony to the divinity of the work. "Our Sunday evening meetings con-tinue to be well attended, and the pros-pects are bright for another harvest in

meetings in the market place. He very kindly granted us our request. From the first our meetings have been a suc-



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"In the afternoon a splendid confirma

ing are among our staunchest and best Saints, and I am going to write Broth-er Hintze to intercede there for them, provided we are not going to have a colony, otherwise, they ought to remain here and help us. The longer I stay among them, the greater becomes my desire to see them gathered and taught how to work without so much wasted emergy."

MAKING PROGRESS IN SWEDEN Halmstad, Sweden, Sept. 18 .- At the Halmstad, Sweden, Sept. 18.—At the last April conference I was appointed to labor in the Halmstad branch of the Skone conference with Elder H. A. Oakeson. Our united efforts have not been without success, as we have mady many friends who, we believe, will in due time accept the Gospel. We have Sunday school and public meeting ev-ery Sunday which are as a rule well at-tended by both strangers and friends recently we have organized a Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Im-provement association, which promise success as new members are continual-



be going, as the Elders in Constanti-nople are waiting for us. "Sivas, Aug. 26.—We are happy to report what we believe to be a very successful visit to Zara. We left the Saints there in tears on Wednesday, Aug. 23. All who could have their work came out along the road to bid us a last forewell. It was really hard for us to leave them they are so 100us a last farewell. It was ready hard for us to leave them, they are so icn-der-hearted and loving. Not only our own Saints, but many friends also came out with them beyond the sub-urbs of the city. Five young men (not one a member of the Church) walked out nearly four miles along the

fluence in Zara, and we gained the

friendship, too, of many of their weal-

our saints here who are hoping to

by relatives.

On Monday morning the Elders and Saints met at the residence of Brother

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CONFERENCE AT OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27 .- The Elders of

the Nebraska conference of the Colo-

rado mission of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints held their

semi-annual conference in this city

Sept. 23 and 24, 1905 in Fraternal hall,

Elders without an exception

The Elders without an exception spoke of the good health they had en-foyed and they all rejoiced in the tes-timonies they had to bear. The addresses of President Joseph A. McRae and Elder M. M. Steele were much appreciated by all present. The Elders spoke upon the principles of the Cloured

Reports were received of five bap-

Reports were received of five bap-tisms and blessing of 10 children. The Elders were assigned their fields of labor as follows: Elders J. E. Rog-erson and C. F. Perry to Nemisha coun-ty; J. P. Baxter and Alma Radmall to Bichardson county: Thomas O. Howell-and George C. Nielsen to Buffalo coun-ity: President J. E. Asheroft, W. H. Teiford, Forest A. Fackrell and George E. Johnson, to L. Johnson, to Omaha; and W. H. Cook was transfered to Colo-rado.

Conference President Lewis A. Lee

ELDER W. H. CLARK, Sacy.

was released, having been in the mis-nion field over three years, and J. E. Ashcroft succeeded him in the presi-

CONFERENCE IN OKLAHOMA.

Taliaville, Okiahoma, Sept. 26.-Semi-

ing remeved. President Duffin gave some vory val

the same. President Durin spoke very forethly on Church organization; also on the divine mission of Jesus Christ and other subjects. He said the time has come when people are thinking for themsaves, and he exhorted all to study

and become acquainted with the Gos-bel as it has been revealed through the

rophet Joseph Smith. The meetings on Sunday were well

attended. The people scened to be in-terested in the principles of the Gospel.

A very nice luncheon was served each day at the school, for which the Saints

Thuffin left for Kansas

nd friends here deserve much credit. After our meeting Sunday night Pres-

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Saints met at the residence of Brother A. S. Beeler, and held a Sucrament and testimony meeting. All present bore a strong testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel and expressed a deter-mination to go forward with the work. The Elders were assigned to labor as follows: On account of an odd number of Elders, President Lindsay will travel alone, visiting Saints and friends in Caddo county: Elders Charles Wilson and A. W. Jack will do canvassing work in Kiowa county: Elder D. A. Mc-Cleilan and A. A. Bohr in Comanche county: Elders J. A. Robison and Lo-rahe Rollins in Roger Milk county and Elders I. P. Alfred and W. L. Crawford will do revisiting in Greer Crawford will do revisiting in Green county.

The baptism of Robert Reed's son The baptism of Robert Reed's son, Carson, occurred on Monday. After a feast of melons from Brother Bul-lard's farm, the Elders departed for their fields of labor. The conference was much appreciated by the Elders and Sainis, and much credit is due the Saints here for the way they enter-tained the Elders. There have been 13 haptism and 10 children blessed since April conference. We are in need of more Elders. The harvest is great but the laborers are few. the laborers are few. The "News" and Era are welcome

visitors. SAMUEL LINDSAY. Conference President. I. P. ALLRED, Secretary of Conference.

FOREIGN MISSION FIELD.

The following notes respecting the progress and condition of the Gospel work in England. Syria and South Africa, are taken from the Millennial Star of Sept. 21:

Street Stir at Flymouth.

Elder John N. B. Young, writing from Plymonth, tells of interesting times which the Elders are having in that elty. He says that an individual in gentlemanly attire has been disturbing their Sunday evening street meetings by relating to the people Jarman's old tales of the wicked "Mormons." The opposition has, however, only resulted in an increased interest by the peo-ple in the Elders' message, and many are enquiring after the Elders and their are enquiring after the Elders and their doctrines.

From the Norwich Conference.

President H. A. Grover and Elder J. S. Boyer, Jr., have just returned from an extended trip around the Norwich conference. They report everything in a flourishing condition. The Elders are all well and united in their work, having so many friends that they can scattedy visit all of them and attend to piker duries. In North Walsham, Deswich, and Wishech they heid well attended district meetings, at which many strangers and friends were presattended district meetings, at wated many strangers and friends were pres-ent. They also report having met two old sisters, one 80 years of age, the other 80, who have not seen an Filder for years, yet they are as faithful as ever. The conference throughout is in a progressive condition, with a bright future in sight for winning souls to Christ,

the first our meetings have been a suc-cess, and the people have shown their appreciation by gathering in large crowds to hear our doctrines. "We feit if we had a hall to speak in we could do a great deal more good. The Lord opened up the way so that we made arraingements to take a hall in the Temperance building situated in the center of the town. We have held two meetings, and they have both been well attended. The prospects are well attended. The prospects are bright, and we feel that the Lord has blessed out efforts in this branch."

A Good Report from Cape Colony.

President Warren H. Lyon sends the ollowing from South Africa

"We have the pleasure of reporting nine baptisms during the month of July, and four children were blessed. We located some more old-time Saints who were baptized by the former mis-sionaries to this land. I have met some of them and they are still loyal to the Gonnel. Their experiences are interest. Gospel. Their experiences are interest-ing. One family told me how their faing. One family told me how their fa-ther died. He always read a chapter from the Bible or Book of Mormon be-fore beginning the daily work, and had prayer and sang a hymn. The morning of his death they sang 'How ihrm a foundation,' read the usual chapter and knelt in prayer. He prayed that the Latter-day work should roll on until it filled the whole earth. He prayed for Africa, its people, and his children. He commended them to the Lord, and asked that they might be preserved in the Cospel. His voice failed as he said 'Amea.' They put him on his bed, and in a few moments he passed away. This brother's name was Joseph Kalph, His four sons and a daughter, all his This bottler's name was Joseph Ralph. His four sons and a daughter, all his children, have remained faithful Lat-ter-day Saints, although it is 31 years since their father's death. There are 12 or 15 of these early converts yet living. I have not heard that any of those that remained behind when the host emigration left hear association

ast emigration left have apostatized. Those I have met are indeed pleased

Those I have met are indeed pleased to be numbered among us. "There are many parts of Africa that we are unable to reach with the lim-ited number of Elders we have. I have traveled through most of Case Color-and wherever I have been the people are willing and anxious to listen. We have hired a small hall at East Lon-don, and services are usually attended by between 15 and 24 enquirers. We have also rented a hall in Case Town. We have six places near Woodstock where we usually hold weekly cottage meetings, and our street meetings at Cape Town, East London, and Port Elizabeth are successful. Our pernbers are beginning to pay heir tithing very faithfully, and they are very anxious to fully understand the Gospel. There is a good spirit among us, all are united and trying to de all they can to spread the Gospel. I believe all the Elders are eujoying their work and have good health. We need Elders at Bloemfon-tein and Queenstown hadly, but there are none to be spared for those places." are none to be spared for those places.

In Syrian Cities.

President J, Wilford Boolh sends the allowing account of his travels in the furkish mission:

the years, yed they are as latting as ever, The conference throughout is in a progressive condition, with a bright future in sight for winuing souls to Christ.
Harvest of Souls at Walsall.
Elder E. S. Holmes sends the following from Walsall under date of Sept. 12, 1805.
Thaffords me much pleasure to roport, a batismmal service held at the Corporation Baths Walsall, last Sunday, when 12 honest souls were hold at the corporation Baths Walsall, last Holmes offered prayer, and Elder E. S.
Holmes offered prayer, and Elder W. A.

being added and a general interest

success as new members are continually being added and a general interest by being manifested. A short time ago we were favored with an appreciated visit of two weeks from our conference president, A. O. Ingelstrom, and traveling missionaries E. L. Swalberg and Miss Hilma Lof-strom. During their stay we held a baptismal service in which we had the pleasure of leading five souls into the waters of baptism. A number of meet-ings were also held in different parts of the branch, some of which were well attended. The singing and music fur-nished by Elder Swalberg contributed much to the success of the meetings. The work of the Lord is is going foreward notwithstanding opposition. The principal opponents are the minis-ters, who profess to be the followers of the meek and lowly Nazarene. They will resort to every despicable means to defame Utah and her people, and as a result some doors are closed against us, but on the other hand many honest truth-seeking souls begin to In-vestigate the doctrine, hence those min-sters are indirectly and unconsclously causing many to investigate the Gospel-we fuel greatly encouraged in the work as the prospects for the future are bright. The "News" and Era are among our

most welcome visitors. A. J. ANDERSON. APATHY ABATING.

"News" and Era are among our

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General Awakening in the Australian Mission-Choir Organized.

tralian Mission-Choir Organized. Sydney, Australia, Sept. 11.—In years past the missionary work performed in this land by our Elders brought very small returns. In part, at least, this was due to religious apathy, which is the bane of missionary work in this country, now as well as in the past. The bent of the average Australian mind is to sports-horseracing, foot-ball and cricket—nther than to re-ligion. However, in the bast two or three years our work in the common-wealth has picked up rapidly. For ex-ample the attendance at meetings in wealth has picked up rapidly. For ex-ample the attendance at meetings in Sydney have increased 20 per cent in the last 12 months. Baptisms have grown more numerous and the circle of friends has greatly extended. The same prosperous conditions obtain throughout the mission.

throughout the mission. This improvement is not spasmodic, but is a steady growth: nor is it due to any revival of religious interest among the people generally. It is the result of systematic work on the part of President Duckworth and the Ei-ders, assisted of course by the bless-mer of the Lovi ng of the Lord. Most of the Elders' time is spent in

ing of the Lord. Most of the Elders' time is spent in iracting and visiting. That sort of work brings the biggest return. Street meetings are practically discontinued throughout the mission. In some cities the people lost interest in them and they died a natural death, and in oth-ers-Sydney among them-the police refused permission, except on bye streets, where tew people went. That put street meetings out of business. The "News" and "Era" are doing good service. A year or two ago one of the Elders, who thought that these publications would do good work if placed where the public could see them, approached the city librarian to that each. In the library, and a promise make that each volume of the Ers should be bound and kept for fu-ture use. This lead was followed by Elders in other cities till new you will find them in all the principal li-braries in Australia. One day I went to the library in Queen Victoria mar-kets, Sydney, out of curiosity, to see if they were noticed by any one. They were both sought for and the copies were both sought for and the copies

the British mission, to which he was assigned May 26, 1963. In the Bristol conference, where he labored, the Elders are making many friends. Elder Charles Elliot Rowan, Jr., of Coyoto, Garefild Co., passed through DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.





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