DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903. thinks, than it has been for some time past. The Elders in that section are not molested, but are doing a good work, being well received by the peo-



heavy volly of bombast. He cried for a sign, saying, "We desire it, and you must give it, or be inconsistent with the seat of earnest effort on the part of Elders from Zion, and while the labor has never lacked of its reward, it is your own doctrines." He spoke of the Mormon Batallion. especially productive of good results

Only recently in the neighborhood of only recently in the heighborhood or a dozen worthy citizens, representing nearly as many families, who had pre-viously given the cause more or less of an indifferent reception, have been added to the fold, and God's power has been made manifest abundantly. With the strong testimonies, they are nosthe strong testimonies they are possessed of: the revival of those of the older brethren and sisters: the little band of Elders working indefatigably; and investigators, kind and indifferent on every side, the fervor is pronounced Meetings are held Sunday evenings besides those on the streets-in an in viting hall, which are well attended, and the Sunday school, newly reorganized, will not stop striving for excel-lence, we are confident, until it rivals, comparatively, any under the jurisdiccomparatively, any under the jurisdc-tion of the board, whose plans we are pleased to follow. The work is not chilled by any act of the civil authori-ties and we feel that our Father is in-deed caring for us and His work. It is needless to say that in our preaching and teachings, we have not forgotten the unequalled value of our regular instructors, the "News" and Era, for which we are grateful, with countless others who love vigorous de-fense of truth and cherish precepts of Experience of Two Young Latter-

short time ago, Elder Thomas, laboring in the German mis-sion, sent an interesting letter to his virtue. parents. It gives an account of a anique experience in the field of his ninistry. The following embodies the

MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

Investigators and Converts in the London Conference.

main facts of the story: Last Monday I was engaged in deliv-ering tracts. While thus employed I made a slight acquaintance with a fam-Elder Chas. H. West writes from Theimsford, Essex, England, Nov, 10: Twenty months ago today I bid fare-vell to my home in Hoytsville in the ily consisting of a mother and daughter. They are very religious and quite familiar with the contents of the Bible. Every Tuesday evening they had class meeting in their dwelling. These gath-erings are presided over by a pastor preacher from Dresden. On the day of my visit to them, the Rockies to go to Great Britain. I was assigned, on arriving at Liverpool, to the London conference, there to labor in Stratford, East London, and soon af In strattord, East London, and soon at ted given charge of this triving branch of about 50 Saints. Sunday school, Re-lief society, M. I. A., Evening Book of Mormon Class, and hall meetings are two ladies requested me to attend the next meeting, and I consented. On \mathbf{x} y return home I informed my partner, and he agreed to accompany me. On the following Tuesday evening I felt

held regularly. After laboring in this part for on After laboring in this part for one-year I was called, in connection \mathcal{A} h Elder Jos. Newbold, Jr., to open up new ground in eastern Essex. We commenc-ed our labors in Maldon, a city of 6,000 inhabitants, about 40 miles east of Lon-don, where there are no Saints, and had been no active missionary labors by our needs for 35 years exempting. Elder somewhat apprehensive, and offered a secret prayer to the Lord, that He might help me, as I expected to do all the talking on our side, Elder Horne not yet having mastered the German language. On the way to the house I discovered that my companion was in our people for 35 years, excepting Elder Water Hawkes, who had visited his rel-atives here last summer. We were pleased to learn that this was the old battle ground of Elder C. W. Penrose, e same condition of mind as myself. When we reached the place of appointment we found a few people assembled. We were introduced to one of the preachers and when the young lady, heretofore referred to, entered she in-troduced us to another clergyman. The who years ago was so successful in these parts. Mr. Underwood, a friend of our peo-

Mr. Underwood, a friend of our peo-ple, who, years ago, often kindly en-tertained the Elders, describes Elder Penrose thus: "He would stick his um-brella into he ground, hang his hat on top, and preach like a good fellow, to crowds of people." It was from this city tan reference to President Lyman, whom he had formerly seen in Dresden. I answered him politely and as quickly to possible, not wishing to awaken any unpleasaniness in the house of a stranger. However, he kept on aiming his shafts at us, so I took my Bible from my pocket and said I had not come there to preach, nor to instruct

The Elders of South Texas met h

conference at Rilleen, Tex., Nov. 11 and 12. Elder J. G. Duffin was present the first day but owing to press of

duties was not able to stay longer. Ter Elders were present, also a few of the

Enders were present, also a few of the Saints from the adjoining counties. The people of Killeen did not seem to be much interested. Brother F. M. Hamilton opened his house to the Elders while at conference, and we all had the privilege of partaking of the genial hospitality of the Hamilton home.

Our conference consisted of four pub-

Each Elder was given a chance to speak, and they did not fail to touch

in timely and interesting subjects. It seems that the presence of so many "Mormon" Elders has caused

At the close of our last session the gen

theman took the stand and prefaced his remarks by saying: "The "Mor-mon" Church is responsible for the

his remarks by saying: "The "Mor-mon" Church is responsible for the Mountain Meadow Massacre, but I will not mention that and all the black and vite crimes surrounding it." He made a great effort to make us appear ridiculous in the eyes of the people, but he soon found that he could not make an immediate subscreat

not make an impression, so he changed

erous language.

in the minds of the clergy of cen, concerning the safety of their

meetings and three Priesthood meet-

STAKE CONFERENCES. investigate the truth. After holding an animated street meeting one evening my companions was surrounded by the more aggressive BOXELDER STAKE. Timely Advice by the Speckwho, in a mob spirit, fired questions in dozen lots by different parties at one time. A friend on the outside of the ring broke up the mob by shouting, ers in the Conference. The quarterly conference of the Boxeider stake was need in the Tabernacie, Brigham, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 22 One doy, one bone. Some time after a few of these ment ings a Christadelphian minister, a Mr and 28. The building was packed with Ings a Christiddelphian minister, a Mr. Handly, opopsed us by getting out some large posters, circulated them freely, stating that he would lecture the next week in the Town Hall on Rev. 14: 6, "The Mormon's Great Stronghold." We attended his meeting. He first told the people that the coming of the angel, re-ferred to have was not the theorem. sunday school children on Sunday morning, the exercises being under the direction of Supt. J. D. Peters, Elder Chas, Kelly presided. On the stand were the stake authorities, Elder M. F. Cowley and Elder Louis A. Kelsch people that the coming of the angel, re-ferred to here, was not till the actual time of the coming of Christ, and he would prove it, but in this we were told by many of his hearers that he had utterly failed. He evaded the question entirely failed. He evaded the question entirely failed. He evaded the question The children sang, "Sabbath morning comes with gladness." Prayer was offered by Elder Wm. L. Watkins, Singing, "Beautiful Day," Elder J. D. Call spoke on punctuality, The primary class of the First ward entirely failed. He evaded the question His audience went away disappointed; this was another victory for our cause. In justice to Mr. Handley I must add that he did not eject that venom that flows so freely from ministers that gen-cult sneak against the Church. We ave a song. All the children repeated the beauti-A song was given by Eiders S. N. Lee, Norman Lee, Victor Madsen, A. W. Enerally speak against the Church. We have concluded our labors here in Mal sign The Third ward school gave a class lon, after having baptized five hones ouls, adults, ad have moved to oper up a new field in Chelmsford, 10 miles exercise The children sang "The Coming Day," Eider Keisch spoke to the children on the habits and customs of the Japanese west, a sity of 16,000, This place con-tains no Saints, and has not been worked for 40 years. We have been holding street meetings here every night for a month, but are breaking of people, Eider M. F. Cowley spoke briefly on the growth of the Church and on the Word of Wisdom. now on account of the cold, inclement Singing, "America." Singing, "America, Benediction by Elder O. W. Snow, Al 2 p. m., after the Sacrament was administered by the Bishopric of the First ward, a beautiful duet was ren-dered by Elders Victor Madsen and Martin Les. We will organize a Sunday school we will organize a Sunday school next Sunday at Brother and Sister John Bell's, our new converts at Mal-don, whom we have been staying with. They have been very kind to the El-Martin Lee. ders. I have now for companion Elder Hyrum Groesbeck, Jr. We both feel yery much encouraged in the work, and Eider Chas. Kelly president of the stake, reported briefly the condition of feel that the Lord is strengthening our testimony at each effort we put forth, Already we have a number of earnest the stak Elder F. J. Holton, superintendent of teligion classes, reported the work of hese classes in the stake, investigators here. Elder Louis A. Kelsch spoke of the need of unity in the Church, which comes by listening to the counsels of the servants of the Lord. Sister Genie Jensen illustrated relig-SOUTH TEXAS CONFERENCE An Attack Made by a Clergyman Asking for "Signs," on class work by a class of boys and The subjoined report is dated Killeen, Beli county, Texas, Nov. 15, and signed by Elders R. F. McBride and De Witt

that proper impressions be imparted to the growing family. He advised the fathers to devote part of their time to their wives and children, and not to their wives and children, and not to neglect them, because they have pub-lic duties to perform. Regarding amusements, the speaker said that they should be provided, but should be of the elevating kind and not carried to ex-THE STATE BANK NEPHI ANDERSON, Clerk.



Elder Joseph E. Allen of Coveville, Cache county, arrived home Septem-ber 19, from the Society Island mis-sion, for which he was set apart April 29, 1902, being released earlier than usual on account of sickness. He usual on account of sickness. labored on the Tuamotu and Society islands.

Elder Charles A. Stoddard of Hooper Weber county, arrived home October Weber county, arrived home October 2 from the Australian mission, to which he was set apart November 16, 1900. He labored for 22 months in the south Australian conference, when he was sent to the Victoria conference. He enjoyed his labors in both fields and was well received by the people. In alluding to our manner of doing missionary work, he said, "The three thousand men (I can't call them Elders because they are only novices) are no more or less than so many bums, tramps," and thanked God that he re-

tramps," and thanked God that he re-ceived a salary. He then quoted II Tim, 2: 16, 17 II Peter, 1: 3, and Rev, 22: 18, 19, to prove that the Doctrine and Covenants and Book of Mormon were the words of man end not of God. Elder C. M. Hatch of Victor, Idaho, was set apart April 1, 1902, for the Northern States mission and returned November 8, 1903. He labored in the Indiana conference as a canvassing Elder until November 1, 1902, at which Book of Mormon were the words of man and not of God. After he had finished Elder McBride asked for five minutes time to reply. In less than two minutes he had an-swered the arguments of Mr. McCarty so fully that that gentleman suddenly discovered that he was in a hurry to get time he was sent to Indianapolis to pr side over the branch of the Churc the Church there. He remained in this position until March 1 last, when he and three other Elders were sent south to the Ohlo river. There they encountered some difficulties, being forced to leave his mail. We each got a chance to shake his hand, but not to look him in the eye. We feel to rejoice in the work of the we feel to rejoice in the work of the two cities, Risingsen and Aurora, Much of his labor since that time has been in Lord. We are prosecuting the re-canvassing work in our conference, finding many friends and some investithe country. Elder Hatch reports the work of the Lord as slowly moving for-ward in Indiana. The "News" and the ward in Indiana. The "News" and the Era are greatly appreciated by the Elders and Saints. They are a great The "News" and "Era" are welcome visitors. We have baptized thirteen souls since last conference. aid to the good work.

Elder George Georgeson of Weston Idaho, reached this city December 1 on Idaho, reached this city December 1 da his way home from the Eastern States mission, whither he was sent May 6, 1902. He labored with gratifying suc-cess in the city of Allegrany in the west Pennsylpvania conference. He was Pennsylpvania conference. He was joined by his wife, Amelia Georgson, a year ago, and both have greatly en-joyed their missionary labors, being well received by the people. The prospects there are very promising.

Elder Francis J. Silver of Salt Lake City returned home December 1 from the Hawilan mission, whither he was sent November 17, 1900. He labored there till April last, when he was transferred to the California mission, meet-ing with excellent success in both fields and greatly enjoying his mission. He reports the work in the Hawlian mis-sion in a flourishing condition, but in California the Elders have much re-ligious indifference to contend with, and progress in the Gospel wor is slow.

Elder Henry F. Baker of Miners-Elder Henry F. Baker of anners-ville, Beaver county, who was set apart February 28, 1902, for Great Britain, re-turned December 2, on account of ill-ness, having been sick since last June. His field of labor was in the Bristol conference where he acted as clerk. There work there is now in better There work there is now in better condition than for many years past, and the outlook is most encouraging.

Elder John H. Horsley of Brigham City, Boxelder county, returned De cember 2 from the British mission where he has been laboring since Oc tober 14, 1902, returning now on account on account of serious illness in his family, having lost a little six-year-old girl by diph-theria. He labored while absent in Sheffield as clerk of the conference He reports the work making progress

many friends are being made, some are investigating and a few embracing the Branches have recently been



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The Work. In a letter dated Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19, Elder A. V. Call Jr., says: The East Pennsylvania conference held their semi-annual conference in

meeting. Reports were given in, stat-ing the work had met with very good success showing a steady growth About 30 baptisms have taken place in this conference alone. The general officers of the Church were unanimous-ly sustained. The Elders and Saints then gave strong testimonies. Prayer was offered in behalf of the conference president, Elder Isaac B. Ball, who is in the hospital with typhold fever, Afternoon and evening services at 1325 Columbia Ave., were well attended and good meetings were enjoyed. Mission president, Elder John G. McQuarrie, always has success in interesting his listeners. Elder Nephi S. Timpson of Brooklyn conference, his wife, who has just arrived from Salt Lake City, and Miss Lucy Robinson of Oakley, Idaho, and were welcome visitors. Elder Anson V. Call Jr. presided. Elders J. H. Marley Geo. T. Fautz, Wm. Van Dyke, Frank M. Snow, W. T. Fletcher, Ben Nield, Leslie Crandall, H. D. Roper of

Philadelphia, and N. Stanford, C. A. Stephens, A. M. Whiting, M. DeMill, L. Redd, Rosel Hdye of Baltimore, in 18 Elders, were present. Monday

their departure for their fields of labor.

IN PHILADELPHIA. Reports Show Steady Growth of

visitors.

Philadelphia, beginning Nov. 1. The first session held was a Sacrament

Priesthood meeting was held and the Elders gave favorable reports of their labors. In the evening a social gathering of Elders, Saints and friends was held. Tuesday the Elders took

come there to preach, nor to instruct them, my object being to hear their lithic class: but if you persist in questioning me I will try to answer and give you an idea of our helief.

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give you an idea of our helief. We drew our chairs toward the table, and all others present did the same, so, far as possible. I asked Eider Horne to give me his faith and prayers and proceeded to explain our religion. We started on the subject of authority. I several telling passages in that. He tried to answer them but signread ally failed. Perceiving his failure, he switched off to baptism. He being a baptist and consequently believing im-mersion to be the only correct method of administering that ordinance, we of administering that ordinance, we turned to the question as to the method of imparting and receiving the Holy Ghost. He held that the laying on of hands by one holding divine authority was unnecessary. It was shown by statements in the Bible that he was wrong, yet at every brief intermission, others present would speak up and con-demn what I had read and said. Well, he and they were beaten from

demn what I had read and said. Well, he and they were beaten from a Scriptural standpoint, and the pas-tor seemed to feel rather cheap when some of the ladies present would say, after I had read passages from the Bl-ble: "Der yunge Mann hat recht"-the young man is right. My assailant, evidently because of his

failure, drifted to other positions by making an assault on the Prophet Joseph Smith; also upon the Elders who were recently banished from Germany and the fact of the people of the world as a rule, hating the "Mormon" neople I put up a defense of the Prophet Jo-seph, and brought to his attention the Book of Mormon, as an authentic his-tory brought forth by the ower of God. As to the hatred of the populaci God. As to the hatred of the populacy directed toward the Latter-day Saluts, it was no exidence of their deserving to be so regarded or treated. Jesus Christ suffered from the same unjust treatment. The hatred and cruelty of the people toward the ancient Chris-tians was undeserved and unjust, and to so remarded by the present courts. so regarded by the present genera-

With a power resting upon me that I had never before felt to such a degree, I bore testimony to the dyine character of the work with which I am con-

nected. This caused the two preachers to squirm in their chairs, and took at each other. They said, "We have had no blessing in being together," and arone to depart. Taking this as my cue. I arose and stated I had not intended to offend anyone present, but had merely answered questions directed to me. All present kent still. I offered up hered present kept still. I offered to me, Alt to both the preachers, but they de-clined to respond, and I was similarly treated by the young lady heretofore referred to. So my companion and my-self went on our way home, feeling thankful to God for the help He had

ome time afterwards I was deliver. Ing tracts on the same street, following up a tract previously delivered. 1 was very reluctant to approach the house where the foregoing incidents occurred. I overcame this feeling, however, and rang the bell. Directly the young lady made her appearance, shook hands with me, and seemed greatly pleased at my visit. She said that, the pastors ex-cepted, all who were present on the ce-casion of the meeting were in sympathy with me. Her mother exhibited a simi-lar sentiment of kindness.

I hope they will not be embittered by the misrepresentations of unscrupulcus

the misremesentations of unscrupuleus enemies of the truth. Effer Thomas went on his mission in 1992, at the age of 17 years and five months, and was the youngest in the field at that time. He is the son of **Prof.** Charles J. Thomas of this city,

REAPING IN THE FIELD.

Progress Reported in the Southern States Mission.

Writing from Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16, Elder Edgar Perry says:

Elder M. F. Cowley spoke of the need of inspiration and revelation in the Church of Christ.

Church of Christ. In the evening at 7:30 a young people's meeting was held. The speakers were Elders Nephi Anderson, Sister Minnie H. Jensen, Elder L. A. Kelsch and El-der M. F. Cowley. The subjects treated were directed to the young, regarding their subjects and their speak comhelr amusements, and their social conditions

Monday, 10 a, m.—After the opening songs and prayer by Bishop Wm. Fa-cer, Elder J. D. Burt reported the con-dition of the High Priests' quorum, which was very satisfactory.

Elder Christian Hansen spoke of his early experiences in the Church. Elder Wm. Packer bore testimony to the truth of the Gospel. Sister Harriet Hunsaker spoke briefly

regarding the truths of the Gospel, Elder Lucius A. Snow exhorted the aints to a more faithful performance f their duties. Advised the brethren of their duties. Advised the brethren and sisters to refrain from speaking evil about each other, and about the presiding authorities. Elder John Henry Smith urged love and kindliness between brethren and sisters and faithfulness to the work of of their duties.

"flocks," and as usual they were on hand to fight against the truth, A Rev. Mr. McCarty, representing the Campbeilites, asked to be allowed to make a reply to the doctrine we had set forth. We granted his request, he promising to not use any abusive or shanderous language.

At 2 p. m. the general and stake authorities were sustained. Elder Oleen N. Stohl spoke of the importance of the home training of chil-

dren. Elder Kelly explained the object of the stake amusement committee, which was presented to the meting, Elders Norman Lee, Victor Madsen, and J. F. Mowring being called to theis position. Elder John Henry Smith advised the parents to exercise judgment in their family devotions, and not to drive the young people away by long prayers. Great care should be taken in the home his plan of attack and made a charge Great care should be taken in the home

aging Elder Simon W. Beck of Spring City Elder Simon W. Beck of Spring City, Sanpete county, arrived in Salt Lake December 3 on his way homeward from the British mission to which he was set apart September 3, 1901. He labored in the Liverpool conference for 20 months and the remainder of the time to the discourse conference in both in the Grimsby conference, in both fields, he says, the work is in good con-

dition. Elder Hyrum J. Anderson of Salina Sevier county, was set apart March 19, 1901, for the German mission, whence during his absence in the Struttgart conference, where the work of the Gospel is making excellent progress

n better condition, Elder Andersor THEY ACTUALLY

DO THE WORK.

Food Eaten is Worthless Unless Digested -Some Stomachs Must Have Help.

Food taken into the stomach which from the nature of the food or the con-dition of the stomach, is not digested, is worse than no food at all. This is a true statement as far as it goes and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them, the must be given less work, in other word they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a business man who is unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own capacit as it is for a man to starve himself relieve his stomach. The sensib business man employs help and goes forward with his business. Likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body prop er norishment

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od than that employed by many sufferou than that employed by many suffer-ers from weak stomachs. By this means body and brain get all the good, nutri-tious, food they need and the man is properly norulshed and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by starving him self or employing some new for him self or employing some new fan gled, insufficient food that does not con tain enough nutriment food that does not con-tain enough nutriment for a-year-old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be properly fed and this applies to the brain as well as the body. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by reliev-ing the stromgehof its work.

ng the stomach of its work, enable i o recuperate and regain its normal health and strength. Nature repairs the worn and wasted tissues just as she heals and knits the bone of a broken limb, which is of course not used during the process of sources

the process of repair. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box and they are the one article that the druggist does not try to sell something in the place of that's "just as good." Their unequalified merit and success and the universal demand for them has placed them within the reach of every