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Unpleasant Experience of Two El-

Elder S. Y. Taylor in a letter from Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 30, reports as

Elder O. W. Rawlins, president of the East Tennessee conference, and myself have been visiting among some of the Elders, Saints and friends of this con-ference in the Middle States mission. At the train at the Central depot in Chattanooga we had to undergo the very unpleasant questioning of a de-tective, being accused by a man of stealing his satchel and two large ham-

While in the waiting room waiting for my companion, a man approached me and pointing to the things mentioned asked me if they belonged to me. On being answered in the negative he repeated his question only to receive the same reply. He then asked me if I knew who they belonged to and when told I didn't know, he picked them up

so we went to the train and procured seats. Not long after a man came up to me and said he would like to see me on the rear of the train. Great was my surprise to find a crowd gathered and two policemen garding the exits of the car. The man who had questioned me in the waiting room then came forward and I then for the first time saw what the trouble was

me telling him where I was from, I saw that all suspicion vanished and he placed no further credence in the story. He said, however, he would advise me to go up with them so as to remove all such suspicions from the man's mind. I took his advice and went with them up

town them into the back of a saloon to undergo the unpleasant scrutiny of a ne-gro bartender who shook his head when asked if I "was the man." As my ac-cuser was satisfied, we were told to "catch our train" with not so much as an apology for the mistake.

We arrived at the neighborhood of the Saints at Dayton and found them all well and enjoying the blessings of God. As they had come out of the world they had consequently received the persecutions, by some of their previously supposed friends that they, who connect themselves with the Church of

Jesus Christ, usually do. One of the families of Saints in the district had recently moved west and his good reports of the country served had been making threats against the Elders who had helped him to get off. A young widow, mother of one child, for baptism, but as her father and brother were against it, the Elders thought it best to postpone the or-dainance, feeling that things might

change. There is a good Sunday school here and a great deal of good is being done From Dayton we started across the country to Sparta, White county, Tena. where we had made appointment to meet six of the Eiders. We had the good fortune of meeting two Elders in

going on our way and spending two days in their company, visiting some of the Saints in Van Buren county. On arriving at Sparta we were kind-ly given the use of Brother D. L. Has-ton's house to hold our council meet-ing in. The Saints here are all in a

sperous condition and treated us with marked kindness. On the evening of the 16th we met with the Elders and Saints and partook

of the Sacrament, after which Presi-dent Rawlins instructed the Elders. The meeting was then turned into a testimony meeting. From Sparta we crossed the Cum-

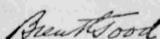
berland mountains and went to Brother Beagan's of Rockwood. After spend ing a day with the family we continued our journey to Clinton, where we spend a week with the Snints. The "News" is always

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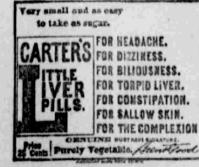


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stated as one could reasonably ask. On the question of scaling for the dead one asked how the Church could reoncile that doctrine with the scripture wherein Christ says in the resurred tion they neither marry nor are given in marriage. He answered, that is what the 'Mormons" believe, that marriage is an ordinance pertaining to this life and that is why they perform it here for those that are dead. Whis created some merriment throughout the audience though rather of a half credulous nature.

Altogether there was a more tolerant spirit manifested in the discussion than one would expect. In his introductor: remarks the pastor exhibited a char itable and Christian spirit. The church where the lecture was given is on Capitol hill among the wealthy and what may be styled the upper classes. The speaker may be complimented on his effort and praised for his manifest sense of justice towards an unpopular people.

SOCIAL PARTIES.

One Means of Awakening Interest In the Gospel.

Elder Richard Roskelly sends this interesting report from Allegheny City, Pa., Oct. 27;

very successful way of getting among the people in this section of the country to introduce the Gospel is by inviting them to join us in our social circle. Many who see the social side of our religion, become anxious to know something regarding the doctrine.

Oct. 17 we gave a social at our con-ference parlor, 1305 Allegheny avenue, which consisted of songs and recitations by the Elders, and selections on the graphophone and plane by some of our friends. Refreshments were served in the meantime. All expressed them-selves as very much pleased. Because of the increase in the number of our friends we will be obliged to have the next party in the hall where we hold

meetings. Oct, 19 the semi-annual conference of West Pennsylvania convened in the G. A. R. hall, post 128 Allegheny City, with a great number of the Saints present. This was no doubt owing to the fart that the Elders have been located in the city for the past year, con-sequently the Saints have not been vis-Ited as often as usual. We were favored with the presence

of our mission president. Elder John G. McQuarrie, and also Counselor R. L. Jones of the mission. At the close of the afternoon session

l went to the Union Dale cemetery llegheny, and surrounded the grave of fider William R. Cutier, who died last July, and a very impressive service was held in remembrance of our departed brother. The conference throughout was a grand success and all the Saints returned to their homes feeling well re-paid for the little sacrifice of time and means they had made in coming to conference.

MIDDLE TENNESSI E.

The Work in the Oldest Conference In the South.

Elder Clifford M. Alston, writing from Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21, reports

as follows: On the 11th and 12th of October all the defenders of the truth of the Gos-pel, as revealed in these 'last days,'' who are now laboring in the Middle Tennessee conference, met at Duckriver, Hickman Co., Tonn., with the Saints, who reside there in capacity of conference. Our first meeting con conference. Our arst meeting con-menced at 11 o'clock a. m. on Saturday with Elder O. D. Crockett presiding, but on account of the inclemency of the weather we did not have a very in gr congregation. Addresses were made by Elder J. R. Stutz, E. J. Herridge and O. D. Crockett. There was an improvement in the weather in the afternoon and a very large crowd came out to our meeting. The speakers of the af-ternoon were Elder M. A. Clinger, C. M. Aiston and P. D. Dance, Sunday morning we had a good house.

ful at the morning session. Elder C. M. Alston presided. Powerful dis-

upon various principles of the Gospel. Apostle A. O. Woodruff spoke during the Saturday and Sunday evening ses-sion. Prest. Woodruff also addressed the conference at the Sunday afternoon

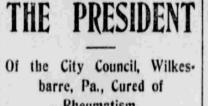
In our Priesthood meeting which convened Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, all the Elders present reported their labors. Excellent instructions were given by Prest, A. H. Woodruff and Apostle A. Woodruff. Under the supervision of President A.

H. Woodruff, the two conferences were consolidated with headquarters at 1222 Park avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., and are now known as the Indiana confer-

The General Authorities were unanimously sustained, also James Peterson as counselor and Francis M. Shafer, secretary of the Indiana conference. Miss Clara Snyder of Indianapolis, acted as organist, during the sessions.

The three leading papers of the city treated us with all fairness, the city editor of the Morning Star, through the courtesy shown him by Editor Penrose and Mr. Whitney, the manager of the Deseret News, while in Salt Lake City, generously opened his columns to us. President F. W. Rollinson of the southern Indiana conference, with the fol lowing Elders were honorably released: E. T. Patterson, Birten Allred and A.

Mathls The "News" and Era are not only appreciated by the Elders, but are per forming a good mission among our Saints and friends.



Rheumatism.

Col. Wm. J. Harvey, a president of Wilkesbarre's city council, who will long be remembrand for his great work for the city, w: ce a mere physical wreck, torn in every muscle and nerve from the frightful pains caused by rheumatism. He consulted the best physicians, went abroad, took mud baths, and almost every known treatment for the disease. One of the city officials had had a very similar experience and Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy had cured him, so he recommended this great kidney medicine to his friend, and Col. Harvey is today a

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ae labored in the Michigan conference with excellent success. He reports the work making satisfactory progress in that conference.

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Elder Martin Bradley, of Moroni. Sanpete county, returned Nov. 6 from a mission performed in the Northern States, for which he was set apart Oct 10, 1900. He labored with success in the Michigan conference, which he reports in excellent condition.

Elder C. Hjalmar Carlquist, of this city, returned Nov. 6, from a mission in Sweden to which he was assigned July 0, 1900. He labored in the Gothenburs The work is making fair progress throughout that country. Elder Carl-guirst, with other Elders, suffered from an attack of the smallpox, otherwise he greatly enjoyed his misisonary la-bors. In the city of Gothenburg a large is organized, two S branch Sunday chools are maintained othe Church auxiliaries, all of which are in flourishing condition. A special feature is a tracting society composed of 22 young men and women, who devote an hour each Sunday in distributing

tracts. Elder David E. Seamons, of Rock port, Summit county, passed through this city Nov. 6 on his return from the

British Mission, whither he was sent Aug. 10, 1900. He labored with excellent success in the Grimsby conference. Ex-cept for ill health Elder Seamons greatly enjoyed his missionary labors.

Elder Willam T. Hart, of this city returned Nov. 6 from a mission in Great Britain, where he has been laboring in the Grimsby conference since Aug. 1, 900. He reports the work in that part of England in excellent shape and scently enjoyed his labors among the people of Yorkshire.

Elder Alfred A. Ruby of Washington Washington county, passed through tais city Nov, 7 from the Southwestern States mission, to which he was set apart Oct. 8, 1900. The Oklahoma conference, embracing Oklahoma and Indian Territories, was his field of laborbor, where he reports the work is borbor, where he reports the work is making excellent progress. He was superintendent of Sunday schools dur-ing the past 14 months. The Elders are doing a splendid work in the sale of copies of the Book of Mormon and other Church works. Filder Ruby has other Church works. Elder Ruby has traveled during his whole absence, like the disciples of old, without purse or scrip, and never lacked for anything. ile speaks very highly of the uniform kindness with which he was treated by he hospitable people of Oklahoma and indian Territory.

Elder John M. Kleinman of Onelda, Jaho, returned Nov. 7 from a mission to the Northwestern States for which be was set part Nov. 2, 1900. He labord in Montana, Oregon and Washing-on. The work of the Lord is prosperng and the Elders are making many friends in these states.

John A Morrison Elder ranklin, Idahd, who was set apart for mission Oct. 8, 1960, to the Eastern tates, passed through this city Nov. on his return homeward. The South Vest Virginia conference was his field d labor, where he presided during the ast nine months. Excellent progress is cing made in that conference which as a church membership of some 300 aints

Elder Stanley F. Taylor, of this city, eturned Nov. 6, from the Netherlands Mission, whither he was sent Jan. 12, 900. He labored in the Amsterdam onference where he presided. He reorts the work in that mission in fine ondition, excellent progress being nade and the future prospects look right and promising. There is now right and promising. There is now Church membership of 500 in Amster. om, with two branches and two Sunday schools in flourishing condition.



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