DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 13 1908

MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTH

East Tennessee—Four baptiams are rejected during the week ending May 5. The work is being opened up in Morristown by Elders Gus Williams and Joseph Mendenhalt. Elder Henry Frickson has closed his school at Northeut, Tennessee, after a most suc-sessful year. cessful year.

East Kentucky—Our ranks have been strengthened by the arrival of two elders from the west. Two hap-tiams are reported from Casey county, May 5. Sister Maggie White, a most devoted Latterday Suint died on May 10th. Her infant baby followed her on the 11th. Many elders who havo partaken of Sister White's hospitality will learn with profound regret of her death. death.

Florida—A most successful branch conference was held at the Cumorali church, near Douglass, Ga., May 16 and church, near Douglass, Ga., May 16 and 17. Through the untiring efforts of D. **P**. Lott and Joseph Adams, the church was put into splendid shape for the occasion. The house was packed at the Sunday meetings. The saints were encouraged and many friends were made to think about the restored Gos-real

South Carolina—A very successful branch conference was held at Adams Run Sunday, May 17. President C. A. Callis and Elders L. M. Belknap aud R. A. Meeks were in attendance. The meetings were held in the shade of Infectings were held in the shade of large onk trees and a large crowd was present. Elders Albert W. Curtis and Wm, Curpenter administered to a boy who was critically sick. After the ad-ministration the little fellow got up and the abarty med. ate a hearty meal.

North Carolina—Brother Ivy An-drews, a most faithful Latterday Saint, passed to his reward May 1. A large crowd attended the funeral which was held the following day. Two converts were baptized at Cudford, May 9. By the courtesy of the Baptists in Benson the elders were permitted to use the church, May 17.

Middle Tennessee-On May 3, El-ders D. J. Stevens and A. J. Busby held a most successful meeting held a most successful meeting school house near Covington. Over two hundred people were in attend-ance. Many of them were deeply interested in what they heard. The el. ders in Memphis held meetings in a Campbellite church May 10.

Ohio-Elders Archibald Hall and Onlo-Elders Archibald Hall and Raymond Hammond in attempting to hold a meeting on the streets in Spring-ville the other night, came in contact with a preacher of another denomina-tion who was holding forth on the cor-ner where the elders had intended to preach. In the course of his remarks the preacher praised the elders very highly highly

Alabama—The presence of Elders E. Jensen and Albert Tracy at a saptist church in Este, Florida, led he pastor to warn the constregation to eware of false prophets. The preach. Baptist er told his congregation to beware of false prophets. The preach-er told his congregation that these false teachers taught baptism for the dead. Some obstructionists in order to pre-vent the elders from holding a meeting in the Williams school house put bench-es against the door. Friends of the el-ders soon overcame the difficulty by crawling through the window and re-moving the benches.

Georgia-While passing through relone recently, Elders H. C. Carlton



meeting at Boyd and addressed the congregation at the request of the pastor. On May 1, Elders George V. Ord and John W. George held a bappastor. On May I, Elders George v. Ord and John W. George held a bap-tismal service. A crowd gathered to witness the ceremony and listened to the earnest talks by the elders. Elder George V. Ord recently called at the house of a Mr. Clark at Pervis. Elder Ord was odered from the house in a most insolent way. The cyclone which passed through Pervis a few days later injured Mr. Clark severely and killed his oldest daughter. The elders in Vicksburg had their street meetings broken up in a most harsh way by two policemen. On May 10, Elders C. C. Nichols and A. S. Johnson, held a most successful meeting at Mont-rose. Rev. John Halfred, who had in the past made threats against the elders, was present. He was so im-pressed with the spirit of the meeting that he invited the elders to his house at the close of the meeting and ireal. ed them with the umost consideration. ed them with the umost consideration. Another man who was present on be-ing asked what he thought of the meeting, said: "The elders did not

preach, but Christ preached through The faith of the people near Stree In Amite county, has been confirmed by witnessing the remarkable healing of Brother Allen Jones, who had for a long time been sufferink from Asthma and consumption. He was re-lieved of his sufferings through the administration of Elders J. L. Ander-

son and P. P. Johnson. NEPHI JENSON, Secy.

NORTHWESTERN STATES **MISSION NOTES**

The elders' reports for May show a narked increase in work being done in preading the gospel. One thousand six

spreading the gospel. One thousand six hundred and twenty-five Books of Mor-mon, 5,917 other doctrinal books, 62,449 tracts, 4,406 Liabonas were distributed; 35,864 families were visited by Mor-mon elders for the first time, 5,217 fam-filles were revisited and 46,215 gospel conversations were reported. Many, out-door meetings were held. Begin-ning June 1 most of our elders will leave the elties and will carry on an active campaign through the country districts.

At Council Bluffs-The elders at in prosperous condition. Some w investigators are coming to th

tew investigators are coming to the services, which are held regularly in the Danish hall. Those who were for-tunate enough to be called to labor in Des Moines are putting forth their best efforts to place the Book of Mormon in the hands of the thinking men of the city. Success has crowned our efforts during the last two weeks. Some of the ciders have sold as high as five Books of Mormon during a day's visit. Visit to Mt. Pisgah Monument— Elders W. A. Sorensen, J. J. Cotter-Visit to MI. Pisgah Monument— Elders W. A. Sorensen, J. J. Cotter, G. A. White and A. J. Peterson, after holding open air meetings at Winterset, left for Talmage, or better known in Church history as MI. Pisgah, to repair the monument. Many things of interest made the visit a pleasant one. The springs at the bottom of the hill still send forth their sample at alcone and

springs at the bottom of the hill still send forth their supply of clear, cold water. The old mill burrs are still lying on the farm now owned by Mr. White. He has recently presented them to the State Historical society and they will soon be in its building at Des Moines. The monument consists of a base about 20 inches source of the neurof base about 30 inches square of the usua standstone used for such purposes, second base of marble, 24 inches squa on which stands a main shaft, which is A_2 feet high. This is 17 inches square it the base and tapers to 12 inches quare at the top. On the top of this is the cap stone. The following inscripwhich stands a main shaft, which the cap stone. The following inscrip-tion is found on the monument: East side, "This monument, erected 1888, in memory of those members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who died 1846, 1847, 1848, during their exodus, to seek a home beyond the Rocky mountains. Interred here is William Huntington the first president Illam Huntington, the first presiding of the temporary settlement called gah; Lenora Charlotte Snow, daughof Elder Lorenzo and Charlotte ures Snow." On the second base, saac Phinehas Richards, son of Elder anklin D, and Jane Snyder Rich-ls," north side, "Hyrum Spencer, Al-h Hancock, Gardner Edinson, Phil-Ja Calvin Jordan, Joseph Smith Bil-gsby, Elkano Keller, Jas. Baldwin d baby, Mr. Hess and Mr. Hores Ingsby, Elkano Keiler, Jus, Baldwin and baby, Mr. Hess and Mr. Hayes fouried west of river), Joseph Merry-field, Mr. Cook, wife of Mr. Brown, Mr. Thompson, William Sylvanies Bishop. Thompson, William Sylvanies Bishop, Angelia Carter (stranger ret in church), Henry Judson, Alexander Day, Benjamin Day, Emma Jane Johnson, Martha Ann Dena;" west side, "Emma G. B. Adaly, Nancy Workman, Samuel and that Anh Tena, west side, "Emma G. B. Aduir, Nancy Workman, Samuel Workman, Samuel Steel, Simeon Thay-cr, Cleah Thayer, Jessie Hitchcock and wife, Cleara Hallet, Phoebe Hallet, Anna Gould Hallet, Louisa Hallet, and two children, Sarah Hulet, Sarah Ann Hul-let, Noah Rogers, Amos Philemon Rog-ers, Mary Briant Ensign, Margaret Jo-sephine Billingsley:" south side, "Bersy Garley Shipley, Nephi Shipley, David McKee, Polly Sweat, Louisa Cox, Hen-ry Davis, Joal Campbell, Emily Whit-ing, Elisha Whiting, Silly Whiting, Widow Head Whiting, Elizabeth Dan-iels, Rebecca Adah, William P, Man-gum Adair, William Jefferson Adair." Mr. White reports that many people visit it and that it is beginning to be quilte a historical spot. A sign was quite a historical spot. A sign was posted by him warning the souvenir hunters not to mar nor disturb it in any way, not even the base. If people are not interested in the gospel, they are interested in the past history of our people.

cople may hear our testimonies.

ng other chings he said was this Well, I must my that I never met nicer people in my life than these I met dur-ing my four or five months' stay in ing my four or five months' stay in Utah. Brigham Young was certainly a prophet in or, serve, for he seems to have known exactly what he was doing when he located his people at the head of that (kult Lake) valley.' The work is progressing here and we feel that work is one of the foundation stones of the superstructure of success." Utah.

Chicago Visitors-day 29 President Madsen and wife of the Swedish mis-sion called at the mision office on their sion called at the mission office on their way home to Utah. President John G. McQuarrie of the Eastern Status mis-skn spent Saturday and Sunday here. President McQuarrie aroke to the saints in Sunday school and Sacrament meet-ing. President Bennion, and wife of Cen-tral States mission were with us Mon-day. John Wells of the presiding bish-op's office. Sailt Lake City, spent the first part of the week at the office. He has recould visited the five missions vast of Utah. We appreciate his visit and have gained much information which will bring us in closer touch with the presiding bishop's office. JOHN W. ALLEMAN, Secretary,

Secretary.

CALIFORNIA MISSION.

Los Angeles Branch--Elders Arthur L. Thomas of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Charles E. Hawkins of Benjamin, having been honorably released from their labors here, have returned home. Their loss is felt the more because of

their musical abilities. Elders Elmer E. Kcarns of Gunni-son, Utah, and Reuben F. Burton of Afton, Wyoming, arrived here to la-bor in the Los Angeles branch May 20. Prest, Jos, E. Robinson and Elders Ches. C. Hawkins and Alvin Kedding, ton conducted the funeral services in Kern City over the remains of Brother Path. Those in attendance were very heir musical abilities Kern City over the remains of Brother Path. Those in attendance were very favorably impressed with our manner of proceedure and will our views of man's life and resurrection, to say nothing of the soulful singing. Sau Diego Branch-Prest, Jos. E. Robinson of the California mission visited the San Diego branch last Wedneeday and reports ground has

Wednesday and reports everything in good condition. A new course of proceedure has

A new course of proceedure has been adopted in San Diego. Two elders take a week in the country without purse or scrip, returning Saturday, Monday the other two take returning San Francisco Branch-Elder John B. Bringhurst is president of the San Francisco conference. He gives an encouraging report of the work in San Francisco. Elders Lorenzo Smith of Fillmore, Utah Mr. Eugene Holt of San Labor.

Elders Lorenzo Smith of Filimore, Utah, Mr. Eugene Holt of Salt Lake, Marion J. Greenwood of Filimore, Cuthbert Trimble of Filimore, were honorably released at the last confer-

ence to return home. Elder La Mar Stout was transferred to Los Angeles.

Elders James L. Miller and L. Snow Young arrived in San Fran-cisco May 21, to labor in that confer-James L. Miller and L ne

President J. E. Robinson is in Salv Lake on business pertaining to the

Sacramento Branch-The two brethdeal of country work. They are well pleased with results. Clarence E. Jones is presiding elder.

Oakland Branch-Six active elders re stationed here. This is a fine eld. Elder Leonard Billings is in field. charge

San Jose Branch—Elders Silas L. Wright and Frederick B. Critchlow keep this quiet little town awake to the fact that Mormonism is here to LEROY M. MORRIS, Secreary.



L. D. S. HEADQUARTERS AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

A NEGLECTED DUTY.

23 Stonyford Rd., Wombwell, York-shire, England, May 25, 1908. Editor Descret News-There are many people who have accepted the Gospel in this and other countries who have sac-rlified the association of their kindred and friends for the moscel's sake and rificed the association of their kindred and friends for the gospel's sake, and have gathered to the place designated and set apart for the gathering of Is-rael, and in doing so there are many who, either through neglect or indiffer-ence, have failed to correspond with those they have left behind, and as time goes on they are lost sight of. There are many falsehoods circulated by our opponents concerning us as a people and believed by a great many. It makes it very unpleasant for the elders to meet some of these things, which, no doubt could be avoided to a which, no doubt could be avoided to since, no don't could be avoided to a great extent at least, if the Latter-day Saints would keep up a correspondence with those of their kindred and friends whom they have left in foreign countries. I believe that if they would do the the set of the set this they could allay a great deal of prejudice that exists in the minds of the people concerning the life, habits,

the people concerning the life, habits, customs, conditions, labor and religion of the Latter-day Saints. I would suggest to all who have rela-tives in this or any other part of the world, to keep in touch with them whenever it is possible for them to do so, and if will prepare the way for the elders, when they approach their doors to converse with them upon the gospel and point them to the door of salvation. RICHARD JEFFERIES.

RICHARD JEFFERIES, Sheffield conference, England.

BOXELDER STAKE.

The quarterly conference held in the Boxelder stake læst Saturday and Sunday, convened in the tabernacle at Brigham City. The visitors present were Elders David O. McKay, Patri-

ards of the quorum of twelve, and Brigham H. Roberts of the first cours and cil of seventy. The meetings were presided over by President Byron Sessions and counselors. The speakers at the conference were the visiting brethren and members of the stake presidency, and William Peterson, who had recently returned from the misdon field

Reports were given by the heads of some of the auxiliary organizations in the stake, showing the same to be in a very prosperous condition. A meeting was held at the close of

A meeting was held at the close of the conference with the seventies. A vacancy in the quorum was filled, R. J. Bishoff being promoted from secre-taryship to be one of the presidents, and Jeremiah Johnson to be secretary of the commun.

of the quorum. The sacrament was administered at The sacrament was administered at the morning meeting Sunday, and the general and local authorities of the Church were presented and unani-mously sustained at the afternoon ses-sion of the same day. The themes discussed were obedi-ence, the mission of the Savior, and the atonement He made for the children of men, loyalty to home, to our religion, and to the nation. Ex-

children of men, loyalty to hol our religion, and to the nation. Excellent singing was furnished by the Cowley choir. The conference was greatly enjoyed throughout. EMANUEL THOMAS,

Stake Clerk.

A MORMON LAW STUDENT'S LETTER TO A PREACHER

Rev. Luther Freeman, D. D.:

Dear Sir-Sunday, May 31, 1908, will not soon pass from recollection. Several Brigham City. The visitors present were Elders David O. McKay, Patti-arch John Smith, President C. F. Mid-things conspired to make it to me a memorable date. I was to graduate things conspired to make it to me a memorable date. I was to graduate the bac-state of the sector of the law school of the University of Chattanooga in a few days. It was the day my class should hear the bac-schoal weather we have had for the day my class should hear the bac-schoal weather we have had for schoal, and I had on several occasions been thrilled by your mesterful elor was the day at any time to shoulder my something of your reputation as a scholar, and I had on several occasions been thrilled by your masterful elor or after.
One feature of this conference that tended to mark it as unusual was the elimination of all reports from bishops of wards, heads of associations, etc. The meetings on Saturday were the most interesting ever held here. The most interesti side the '08 law men in the front row of pews in your church, my soul was keyed up to the highest expectancy. I knew your lips were gifted and your mind a storehouse of hived wisdom When you arose I gazed intently upon your splendid personality, my sense of hearing became acute, for I did not want to miss a word. You opened splendidly. The statement of your sub-ject was superbly simple and suggest-ive of what was to follow. My interest increased. Your perfectly formed ryth-mical sentences were music to my soul. As you warmed to your theme I felt myself being lifted to heights celestial. You had not spoken more The I tell myself being lifted to heights celestial. You had not spoken more than half an hour before I had re-solved to go to you at the close of the service and thank you for the exquisite sweetness which distilled in my heart while under the spell of your necro-mantic powers. But alas! when my soul was most extatic, you sent a yenom timed arrow to sent a yenom tipped arrow to my heart, when my venom tipped arrow to my heart, which aroused against you all the manhood within me, and tore my lips from the urn containing the nectar sweeter than honey and made my soul flush with flery indignation?

was very inclement, and particularly so on Sunday, but despite this, the at-tendance was excellent. The visiting brethren were Elders George F. Richwas known that I was a Mermon and secretary of the Southern States mis-sion of the Mormon Church. But des-pife this fact my class proceeded to elect me president of the Franklin Lookout society, law editor of the Uni-versity Echo, class orator and finally class marshal. Last Sunday I led the march of the graduates of the divinity school, the college of liberal arts, and the school of law, from the university to your church. Following me were nearly 60 graduates having half a dozen different religious bellefs and ranging in age from 20 to 40 and representing 32 states, and none of them thought it a disgrace to have me lead the march. Candidly, does it not appear to you that if my religion is "slime" on me and my fellow students would have dis-covered it? But I imagine hear you saying: "This is only artiches of the source in the states."

But I imagine Ihear you saying: "This is only evidence of your character. You ought to abandon that Mormon delusion You ought to abandon that Mormon delusion and join one of our churches." But how can 1? I have been brought up to regard as most sacred the right of man to worship unmolested under his own vine and fig tree. I detest intolerance and hate bigotry. With all my soul I belleve religious prejudice is a crime. From my infancy I have been brought up to belleve that liberty of conscience is sweeter and more sacred than life. How then could I follow men who exe-crate the innocent, calumniate the noble and incite men to helnous deeds of blood against those who differ from them about religion. You ask, did any them about religion. You ask, did any Protestant minister ever do such un-holy things? Let facts speak. In the summer of 1899 I, a boy, then 22 years of age, went to Mt. Zion church in Coffee county, Ga., and preached what I believed to be the pure gospel of Christ. I made many friends. On the following Sunday the pastor of the church occupied the pulpit. During the week he had heard of my ministerial la-bors in the community, and took me for

but the facts are against you. The Mormon Church spends \$300,000 a year in the maintenance of its splendid sys-tem of Church schools. Turn to page \$1 of the abstract of the census of the united States for 1900 and you will find that only two and five-tenths per-sons cut of every 100 white persons in Utsh earnot read or write, while in Tennessee where your religion ranks second in strength, 14 out of every 100 white perseas are illiterate. The great Mormon choir of 500 trained voices wen second prize at the great choral con-test at the Columbia exposition in Chi-osgo in 1993. Competent judges gay that the Mormon singers would have received first prize had it not been for the prejudice of some members of the committee who awarded the prizes. A Mormon organist, Professor J. J. Me. Cleilan has sent the spirit of his reat musical genius through the pipes of great organs in the largest clies in America and wen unstinted praise from cultured lovers of music. Only a few month's ago a Mormon girl, scarcely out of her teens, samp before the roy-alty of one of the proudest nations of the world and was applauded by princes and primeeses. Faintings by Utah artists adorn the walls in some of the art galleries in the great cen-ter of esthetic culture. Once I sat un-der the spell of a Mormon orator. Be-side me sait a non-Mormon or anore than ordinary attainments. The orator had not spoken long before my neighbor ordinary attainments. The obtain han not spoken long before my neighbor turned to me and said in the words of John Randolph "This is the man, these John Randolph "This is the man, these are the lips the most eloquent in the English language." These are the friuts of Mormonism, economic and social upliftment, beneficient laws, art, music and eloquence." In-stead of leaving a "trail of slime across a continent," that religion of which Brigham Young was an emettic here.

a continent," that religion of which Brigham Young was an apostle, has redeemed deserts and swamps, enacted magnanimous laws, built homes, fed the starving, planted sanctuaries of learning, inspired hearts with a faith that knows no doubting and places a sweet benediction upon everything it has touched. Ah, but methinks I hear you saving

Ah, but methinks I hear you saying, "I do not execrate Brigham Young be-cause of the good that he did, but be-cause he was a polygamist." Why don't you write Infamy across the brow of David for the same reason! David was a polygamist. Do you therefore reject the story of the red halred shepherd boy who planted a stone from his sling in the forehead of the haughty and boastful Philis-tine, and say that the Psalmist is a "slimy" blot in the heart of the Bible! No; you throw a mantle of charity over the shepherd king's misdeeds and remember him only for the sublime over the shepherd king's misdeeds and remember him only for the sublime music of his poetry. Can you not be equally generous with Brighan Young? Does not the highest sense of justice demand that you give that great Mormon leader full credit for all the good that he has done?

all the good that he has done? But a word about polygamy in pass-ing. I am not its apologist; nor need I be. It is as dead an issue as that represented by the stars and bars. But I once read Rev. Newell Dwight's "Quest of Happiness," and ran across this sentence, "It has become proverb-ial to say the Mormons drive their wives abreast and the gentiles drive theirs tandem." Now, if I had to be a polygamist. I would rather be a con-temporaneous one than a consecutive one. I would rather marry two wo-men at once and own them through

one. I would rather marry two wo-men at once and own them through life as my wives, than marry one wo-man and after a few months thrust her from my bosom into the cold world and marry another. I know that my religion is unpopu-lar, but I do not love it the less for that. All is not "slime" that is called slime. Wrong is often preferred to right, and virtue called vice. All through the ages men have hugged

right, and virtue called vice. All through the ages men have hugged error to their bosoms and crucified truth between two lies. I not only know that my religion is despised, but I also know who put the hideous mask upon it. The infamy of the ages is the black, "silmy" page: written by narrow minded bate inspirwritten by narrow minded, hate-inspir

ed preachers about Mormonism. Let me assure you that I am not so ungenerous and unjust as to hold ir

ungenerous and unjust as to hold ir detestation preachers as a class. For many of them—consecrated Christian hearted men who bless all and curst none—I have an admiration that ap-proaches veneration. To them I gladly pay the homage of my tears. Now, in conclusion, Mr. Freeman, 1 bear no enmity for you. There is in my heart nothing that rankles. Not do I hold your religion in disesteem It is beyond the power of words to es-timate the good Methodism has done in the world. It has inclined many impetuous youthful hearts to the Friend of friends. God. Decrepit oid age has received solace from its comforting has received solace from its comforting teachings, and despairing hearts have been made to leap for joy because of the gleams of hope it has brough from the land where there are no sha As to your ability. If any one laud: it more than I, it is because his capacity to prose is greater than mine But let me in meekness remind you that you have one important thing yes to learn. It is this: A thing is not always had because it is despised. The lips upon which guile was never found. were accused of imbibing intemperate-ly from the flowing bowl. The brow upon which the most glorious crown now sits, once had a mock crown of thorns pressed down upon it. The poet Lowell summed up all history in these words: Truth forever on a scaffold. Wrong forever on a throne, But that scaffold sways the future, And in the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow, Keeping watch upon his own. I would rather stand alone with Go "in the dim unknown" and keer watch with Him upon the "truth upon the scaffold." than be the most vaunted priest of the most popular creed and bow in admiration to the "wrong upon the throne," and throw "slime" upon those whose hearts war hymns of praise other than those warble

Cyclone recently, Elders H. C. Carlton and George M. James were accosted by a man who requested them to stop and preach. The elders gladly con-sented and a meeting was appointed for the next day, Sunday. The school teacher, Miss Lilian Oglesby, went to the Methodist church Sunday morn-ing and notified the people of the elders' meeting at night. All the con-gregation came but the pastor, who said he would like to go but was said he would like to go but was afraid if he went he would be setting a bad example to his people.

Kentucky-Six converts were bap-zed during the week ending May 14. series of 20 very spirited meetings A series of 20 very spirited meetings was held at Bradicton. A Campbell-fite preacher who was present and entertained the elders was called to task by some of the members of his church for the generosity he displayed to the despised Mor-mons. The minister defended himself by writing his congre-gation that he had committed no wrong greater than that of believing the Bible and following its teachings and told them if they objected to that and told them if they objected to that they could excommunicate him from the church. The letter closed by giv. permission to read it in church

Virginia-Sister Lucy Ann Dooley, a faithful saint who had been an ar-dent church worker for 11 years, passed over to the land where there are no shadows, on May 5. Fitting funeral services were conducted by Elders I. O. Spencer and Samuel Pol-lock on the 7th Fitsania Fitting lock on the 7th. Elder Henry L. Peterson and H. O. Kent administered to a lady who had been bedfast for nine days. Thirty minutes after the administration the lady got up and was apparently well. Elders A. J. Kirkham and James Twitchell had an interesting experience in a macting at Interesting experience in a meeting at Oakleene. A Methodist preacher, was presiding and when one of the elders bore testimony that Joseph Smith was Oakleene. a prophet the preacher jumped up and exclaimed: "I don't believe it." and left the house. Some of the people went with him, but returned and left the pastor alone on the outside

Mississippi-Elders D. E. Tracy and Broderick attended a Hollnes



BAPTISMS IN GREAT BRITAIN. On Sunday, May 17, another

tember was added to the London thember was affect to the London conference. The baptism was perform-ed in the sen at Goldhanger, Essex, by Elder Daniel H. Cook. At the same place, 45 years ago. Elder Cook was himself baptized into the Church of

Indiser babulzed into the Church of lesus Christ of Latterday Saints, On May 21 a baptismal service was held at the Premier baths, Cathedral road, Cardiff, when another member was added to the Ystrad branch of the Bristol conference. The ceremony was performed by Elder D. J. Evans. Elders Jesse W. Owens and James H. Platt administered baptism to five con-verts on Thursday, May 21. The ordi-nance was performed in the Chadder-

on baths, Oldham (Manchester conference). A baptismal service was held on Sun-day, May 24, at the Tara street baths Dublin, (Irish conference). Two mem-bers were added to the Church, Elder Edward S. Tew performing the cere-

mony. Five converts received the ordinance of baptism at the hands of Elder F. E. Wardsworth, on Saturday, May 23. The ceremciny was performed in Preston public baths (Liverpool conference), and was witnessed by 50 interested spectators.--Millennial Star.

CURED TO STAY CURED How a Salt Lake City Citizen Found Complete Freedom from Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache-From urinary disorders-From any disease of the kidneys, Be cured to stay cured. Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting ures.

Salt Lake City people testify. Here's one case of it

Here's one case of it: K. Searle, living at 235 Third West South St., Salt Lake City. Utah, says: "I cannot speak too bighly of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they proved of great benefit to me. For a long time I suf-fered from a deranged condition of my kidneys. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended I procured a box at the F. J. Hill Drug Co. They regulated the action of my kidneys, and all annoying symptoms arising from a disordered condition of these organs." (From statement given July 10, 1906.) Work, Shine or Rain—"Just a few words from damp, foggy Duluth. Have had few, in fact only two, good days ince arriving here a week ago last Monday: however, the lack of fair weather has not kept sunshine from our hearts, for, rain or shine, we have been able to 'brush up against' Du-uith's biggest men and their interest in our work has done much to stimulate as to put forth greater offorts that more people may hear our testimonles." 10, 1906.) Minuesota Conference-Accompany-

URED TO STAY CURED. On Sept. 17, 1907, Mr. Searle con-firmed the above statement. saying: "What I said concerning Doan's Kid-"What I said concerning Doan's Kid-ney Pills in my previous statement was true. I cannot at this time praise them too highly. The cure they af-fected proved permanent, and I can

Minuesota Conference—Accompany-ing President Charles Broadbeut's monthly report is the following letter: "Inclosed you will find our monthly re-port of work done. Let it speak for it-self. Our clders are all well and en-leying the work. We have several fine resorts near where people who have plenty of time and money to visit, and I am now planning to have some Mor-mon elders there to help them spend their time. Will tell you of our success later on. Last Friday I called on the government hispector of postoffices at 8t. Paul. I found that he had been to triah and I had a long chai with him and left him our literature to read. conscientiously recommend this remedy to others." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

nost interesting ever held here Spirit of the Lord was early manifest, and prevailed to an unprecedented de-

And prevaled to an unprecedented de-gree throughout the conference. The regular stake priesthood meet-ing was held in the tabernacle in the evening, at which the attendance was immense. Elder McKay and President Middleton instructed the brethren. The services on Sunday morning were under the direction of the stake Sunday school heard

Sunday school board.

A meeting was held on Sunday evual Improvement associations, which was addressed by Sister James C. Was addressed by Sister James C. Hansen of Beaver Dam. Hyrum J. Hansen of Brigham, Elders McKay, Middleton and Smith. S. N. LEE,

Stake Clerk.

ANACONDA CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Montana branch of the Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened at 231 Oak St. Anaconda. Mont., May 17. Two sessions were held, and an njoyable time was had by all who ittended.

Elder Nephi Pratt, president of the Elder Nephi Pratt, president of the Northwestern States mission, was in charge and welcomed the people as-sembled and gave a brief account of what has transpired in this mission, and could be the state of the late conference held at Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City. The visiting brethren were Elders G. B. Wilson, H. Jensen and P. L. Smith of the Butte conference. They and President Pratt discoursed most sloquently on gospel principles, on the Word of Wisdom and on the Book of Mormon tormon.

Many non-members were present and friends were made. Two baptisms were performed, Elder J. L. Lindsay officiating. friends

officiating. President Pratt called the elders to-sether Monday, May 18, and discussed the work for the summer; strong testl. monies were borne, and several changes were made. Elders J. L. Lindsay, J. H. Page and F. M. Harris were trans-ferred from this conference, and will report at Portland. The Butte branch was too

report at Portland. The Butte branch was reorganized owing to the fact that many officers have departed from this place. The Relief society was also reorgan-ized for the same reason. Unfortunately, five of the elders are under quarantine with smallpox. Elder F. W. Harris having contracted the disease here in the city. His case is a very mild form of the disease. There remains in this conference af-ter the departure of the above men-tioned elders. W. G. Shields, J. W. Jones and M. N. Pack. The people are very kind and treat the elders with respect.

ELDER M. N. PACK, Secy.

BIG HORN STAKE.

Byron, Wyo., June 1.—The quarter-ly conference of the Pig Horn stake of Zion was held at Cowley. Wyo., Satur-day and Sunday, May 30 and 31. Four sessions in all were held. Saturday at 130 m. and the state of the sessions in all were held, Saturday at (130 p. m., a general priesthood meet-ing, Saturday evening a general inect-ing, and on Sunday evening a confer-cace of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of the stake. The weather throughout

honey and made my soul flush with facry indignation? You need not be told what remark it was that made your baccalaureate sermon, which I had expected to be a master plece, a thing to me most un-holy. When you reached, your perora-tion you indulged in some antithesis. Your soul became bitter. Your re-ligious prejudice overcame your New England culture, and your lips uttered these villalnous words, "or be a Brig-ham Young and leave a trail of slime across a continent." I, a Mormon boy, was compelled by the force of the proprieties, to sit unmoved and listen to your diabolical castigation of a man who was at one time a great pillar in the Mormon Church. More than one generous hearted, jus-tice loving Chattanoogan has come to me and said. "By event arms

the Mormon Church. More than one generous hearted, jus-tice loving Chattanoogan has come to me and said, "By every sense of honor Mr. Freeman owes you an apology." But if you owe me an apology what do you owe her, my wife, the starlight of my young manhood, who sat in your audience and listened to your most wicked abuse of one of the grand men of the religion of her espousal? I waked down the street one day and saw a decrepit man flat upon his back in the mud. A burly fellow sat upon his neck while another athletic fellow beat him within an inch of his life. I said within my soul, a man who would thus take advantage of his brother is a brutish coward! My wife and I are dispised Mormons. The tongue of sian-der has done its worst to throw "silme" upon the reputation of our people. The pen of libel has been dipped in the vial of venom and falsehood to write wicked aspersions across our brows. With a full understanding of what people, who do not know us, think of us, my wife and I went to your Church last Sunday to hear your baccalaureate sermon. to hear your baccalaureate sermon. And while we were tied down by the force of conventionalities, and were in a position where we could scarcely breathe a prayer in self-vindication, you hurled at us denunciations of our religion which were hate inspired. you huried at us demunciations of our religion which were hate-inspired and most poisonously bitter! Were you brave? Were you manly? I will not defile my pen with epithets, but I ap-peal to your manhood and ask, How would you have feit and what would you have said if you had been in our positions? It is not necessary for me to

I attended another church in the same county. There were two preachers in the pulpit. One put in an hour be-smirching the reputation of my mother and my people. At the conclusion of the bitter tirade the other pastor got up and in sepulchral accents asked God to accept of the service, and bless the man from whose heart had poured forth the infamous aspersions!

the man from whose heart had poured forth the infamous aspersions! But you will say, "These were coun-try preachers: the cultured divines of the cities would not stoop to such things." I wish it were so. But it is not. A minister of rare attainment with D.D. attached to his name, left Salt Lake City during the Smoot inves-tigation, and went to Washington, D. C., and told the deliberate lie that Reed Smoot was a polygamist. Who was it Smoot was a polygamist. Who was it that encompassed sea and land in the endeavor to have Reed Smoot expelled rom a seat in the senate of the United States to which he was entitled by every principle of that Constitution which was purchased with the best blood of the ages? It was the preachrs! And they were not all backwoods 'circuit riders." ers!

have not one word of complaint against your congregation. They are men and women with whom it is an honor for anyone to associate. I have had the good fortune of the intimat acquaintance of a number of the infimate acquaintance of a number of them, and I cannot find words to express my full estimation of them. But if I joined your church I would be expected to follow you and not your congregation. You would have me sit in one of the pews of your church and liston to recompews of your church and listen to your bitter denunciation of grand men be-cause their ideas of the hereafter are different from yours. Will I do it? Can I do it? Never! I would rather be an abject athelst and go through the model

I do it? Never! I would rather be an abject athelist and go through the world without one gleam from across the river, than be a narrow minded bigot bent only on throwing "slime" on the reputation of those who do not wor-ship in the way that I do! But you will say, "it is not to you Mr. Jenser, for whom I tipped my ar-rows with poison. Brigham Young was my target." So much the worse. Who am I compared with Brigham Young, a man who laid the foundation of a great commonwealth, endowed colleges, and raised up one of the most intellia han who laid the foundation of a great commonwealth, endowed colleges, and raised up one of the most intelli-gent and cultured communities in the world. Can Brigham Young be robbed of bls high place in history by throw-ing "slime" upon his memory? If you think so I pray you be dislilusioned. Be patient while facts declare his mer-ited praise. This man whom you so bitterly hait founded the great State of Utah, which is a community of home makers and home owners. In the mountain fastnesses where the stillness was only broken by the howl of beasts and the war whoop of savages, he made glad and faith inspired hearts sing hosannahs to the most high God. Here are some facts about the state founded by the man who you say "left a trail of slime across the continent." No state in the Union surpasses Utah is the emagnanimity of her laws relative to woman's rights. In Utah woman is man. She votes at all elections and disposes of property with as much freedom as man. She votes at all elections and is not denied the privilege of aspiring for any office or pollicial preferment with-in the gift of the state. During the winter of 1907 I sat in the lower house of the Utah Legislature as a represen-tative of the most populous county of my state, and the proudest recollection I have of that term of service is the re-membrance that I occupied the identi-cal seat in which a woman had sat as the sequal of man and helped to make laws for a sovereign state. Mormon-lam has been and is still the dominant religion in Utah. You say it is "slime." and raised up one of the most intelli

sing! Yours truly, NEPHI JENSON. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 3, 1908.



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