

UTAH STUDENTS AS MISSIONARIES

Presidents Rich and Ellsworth
Tell of Their Enthusiasm
For Volunteer Work.

IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

Rob Easton a Big Attraction at Latter-day Saint Meetings in Gotham.
—Mission Fields.

President John E. Rich of the Eastern States mission is numbered among the conference visitors from the east. Regarding conditions in the mission field, Elder Rich this morning paid a high compliment to the students from Utah who form quite a large colony in New York and Philadelphia. Three young men, he declares, although not called upon missions, enter into missionary work with zest and are factors in the Mutual Improvement meetings, Sunday schools and other meetings held at the various branches of the Church throughout the conference. Among former Salt Lake boys in New York Mr. Rich speaks in highest praise of Rob Easton's efforts and his willingness to sing on all occasions. His rendition of "O My Father" has become a classic and strangers who hear his clear tenor voice invariably are enthralled. Rob sings nearly every Sunday," he declared, "and uses his splendid voice generally in the good cause."



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recent order from one of the smallest conferences included 4,000 tracts, 1,000 Balmgates Book of Mormon lectures, and one hundred and fourteen Church works. The students in New York rank among our best missionaries, they have charge of the M. I. associations, Sunday schools and other organizations and although not called on missions they show an eagerness to go out and preach at all times."

UTAH COLONY IN CHICAGO.

Practically the same story is told by President O. E. Ellsworth of the Northern States mission who has 145 elders under his jurisdiction and a colony of Utah students in Chicago who with their wives and families number close upon 200 souls. Elder Ellsworth states that the chapel in Chicago is crowded every Sunday with numerous strangers present on all occasions. The people generally, he says, are taking an interest in Utah and its people and all the old prejudices is rapidly passing away. Of the work of the Utah people in Chicago who are not L. D. S. missionaries, Elder Ellsworth spoke highly of the efforts of Heber J. Sears, formerly of Ogden, who has a large dental office in Chicago and finds time to take charge of the Sunday school. Former Bishop Meets of the Thirty-first ward, who is now studying law at the Chicago university, is another, while Preston Stoley, Prof. Merrill and others came in for their share commendation. Throughout the 16 conferences under his jurisdiction President Ellsworth says the elders are enjoying good health and the work of the missionaries is making itself manifest.

President Ellsworth was on Union Pacific No. 2, when it ran into the rockslide in Echo canyon Wednesday morning and escaped without a scratch. Not a passenger in the front car which turned over, he declares, received a mark although one and a half crawled out of the windows after the crash came.

SOUTHERN STATES MISSION.

President Charles A. Callis of the Southern States mission is another visitor for conference. He reports the mission to be flourishing and in good condition with prejudice everywhere waning. "Schoolhouses and churches everywhere are being opened to our elders," he said, "and the work is progressing in splendid shape. We have

built and dedicated a new church at Madison, Florida, and we are now building another church at Northcut Cove, Tenn., in the heart of the Cumberland mountain country which when completed will be the biggest meeting-house structure of the Latter-day Saints in the Southern States mission. "Another interesting feature is the work now in progress among the Cayula Indians, Eider and Mrs. Barcus are laboring among the Indians and are doing splendidly. The Indians built for this couple a comfortable home where they are residing at the present time. There is a large branch established in the region with a day school for children and a night school for adult Indians in operation. A Relief society, Primary and Religion class are also among the organizations in operation among the Indians. "There are about 250 elders laboring in the Southern States and one and all are enthusiastic over their work. The health of the elders in the field is good and no cases of sickness are reported."

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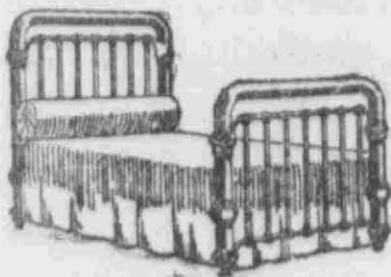
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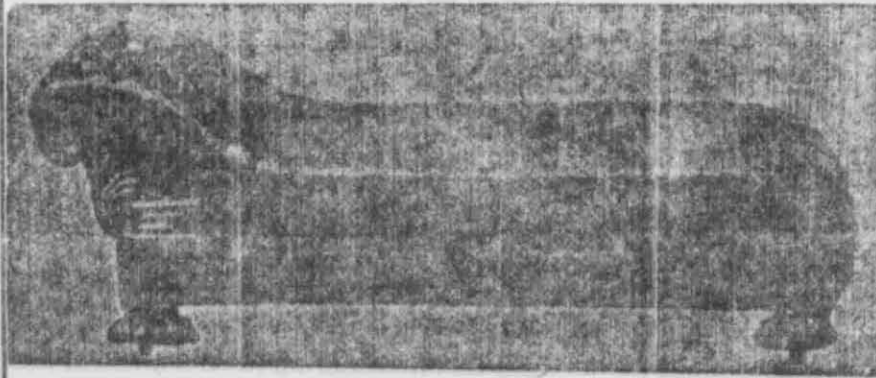
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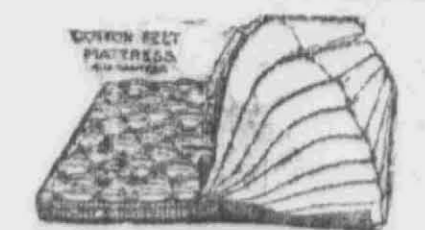
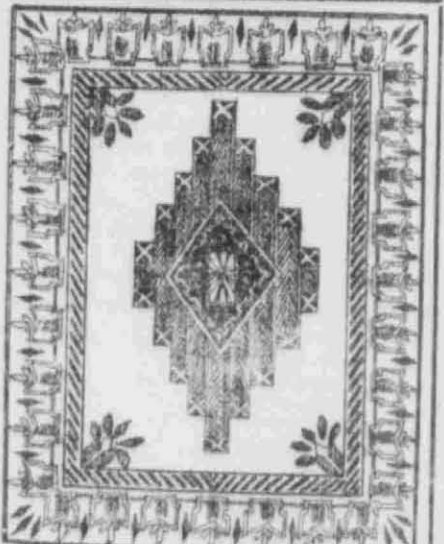
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