DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16 1907



ELDERS OF NEWCASTLE CONFERENCE.

With President Heber J. Grant and Charles W. Penrose, His Successor, in Center of the Group.

Missionary experiences are among [the most happy and pleasant in the life of a young man, or of more clder-ly men, for that matter. The friend-ships formed in the proselyting field are almost invariably everlasting in character, and the memory thereof never fails to soften the heart, and bring gleams of sunshine, even when the soul is bowed and shadowed by

and and Charles W. Feirrose, His Successor, in Center of the Group.
one, too, for elders of a conference to be photographed together. Such a picture becomes of more and more interest to the persons represented and to their friends, with the passing years. The group here represented comprises the president and traveling elders of the Newcastle conference. England, together with the then prosi-dent of the European mission. Heber J. Grant, and his successor, Charles W. Penrose. The names of all, as numbered, beginning at the top, and running from left to right, are: (1), Willard Neeley; (2), Walter Bird; (3), John T. Spencer; (4), Wil-

f the daily news must be handled; and so the genealogist must or should be a firstclass proofreader, and able to work as swiftly and accurately with r type, or its correction, as with his writ-ten words. This little explanation is due to those who have read the last chapter of this genealogy. The types made us say, in the that article that "no one was able to that article that "no one was able to the that article that "no one was able to increase are regular agents of the so-clety, experts in this work, constantly engaged in searching out genealogies in all of the above mentioned coun-tries. Address, Utah Genealogical so-clety Historian Official Sotiety, Historians Office, Salt Lake City,

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***** CHURCH

MISSION ADDRESSES.

For the convenience of travel-ers, the Descret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions. of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention: New York City-33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth St. For the convenience of travel-

Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave. Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fairview Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St.

Portland-267 Hancock St. Kansas City-1405 Locust St. St. Louis-4265 Easton avenue, Mexico-Calsada Sta. Maria (la redonda) num. 4 (altos), D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington. Liverpool, England-10 Holly Road, Fairfield. Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt-enham, England. Zurich, Switzerland - Hosch-Switzerland - Hosch-\$

Zurich, Switzerland - Hosch-gasse 65, Munster. Copenhagen-Korsgade 11. Stockholm, Sweden-Svartens-

gatan 3. Honolulu—Punchbowl St. Tokyo, Japan—No. 16 Kasumi-gaokamachi, Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada—226 Wilton Netherlands, Rotterdam, Hol-Avenue

prominent minister principles with them and some are reading our books. The elders of Baltimore have held the 'books sold' record of the mission for three successive months. In one month four elders sold 225 books. This in-cludes Voice of Warning, Cowley's Talks, and Book of Mormon. The el-ders at present in Baltimore are: Geo. A. Cochran, presiding elder, and Hen-ry M. Taggart, Chester F. Malin, Al-fred Cargerson, Chess G. Welsh and Benjamin Andrus. Special meetings are held every other Sunday night, be-sides our regular afternoon meeting lawns have been continually green. Banana trees are still green and grow-ing. At the present time flower gardens are beautified by the presence of all kinds of southern flowers, in gorgeous bloom. The lillies and violets are shed-ding their delicious perfumes, in a most charming manner, upon the rose scentare need every other Sunday interest ides our regular afternoon meeting and Sunday school. A lecture with moving pictures was delivered by Rev. Finck of New York against the Mor-mons. The statements were so exaged air.

ed air. This climate here reminds us of the "good old summer time" that we used to enjoy in the valleys of the mounated, untrue and overdrawn that] level is was very little enjoyed by the respyterian audience. All our mem-ers are enjoying good health, and now tains away out west. The "News" is always welcomed by the elders of Louisiana. that holidays are past, we feel like go-ing forth with renewed energy in the work of the Master, in proclaiming the

H. T. MAW, R. R. BROWN, P. A. CLARK, BYRON SMITH.

and 3. Elder Jonathan G. Kimball of the first council of seventy was press-ent and gave timely counsel to the people. Prest. Jno. M. Baxter, on ac-count of sickness was unable to at-tend and the conference was presided over by Counselor A. McKinnon. Reports of nearly all the wards, quorums of the priesthood and auxil-iary organizations of the stake were given by their respective bishops and presidents, which showed that the stake is in a good, healthy condition, spiritually. President Kimball addressed the sound logic and characteristic humor, together with the good counsel and advice of the local speakers, were thoroughly enjoyed by the saints. The kind hospitality of the Evans-ton people also added materially to the comfort and wellbeing of the confer-ence visitors. ence visitors. PETER M'KINNON, Stake Cli

WOODRUFF STAKE.

Stake Clerk

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder Herman A. Andelin of Cedar City, Iron county, arrived home Jan 19, Wrom the Scandinavian mission, for which he was set apart Nov. 18, 1904. The Gothenbery (Sweden) conference was his field of labor.

Elder William A. Garrett, Jr., of Ne bilder william A. Garrett, Jr., of Ne-phil, Juab county, passed through this city Feb. I, on his return from the British mission, whither he was sent Oct. 16, 1906. He was released on ac-count of ill health. The Manchester conference was his field of labor.

Elder J. E. Craner, of Oakley, Cassia county, Idaho, returned home last week from the Northern States, where he has been laboring as a missionary since June 28, 1905. The Northesn Illinois and Jones Conference and States Iowa conferences were his fields of labor.

Elder Alma O. Jackson of Avon, Cache county, passed through this city Feb. 12, on his return from the Southern States mission, for which he was set apart Dec. 13, 1904. The Middle Tennes-see conference was his field of labor.

Elder David L. Smith of Georgetown, Bear Lake county, Idaho, arrived in this city Feb. 13, 1907, on his return from the Southern States mission, to which he was assigned Oct. 25, 1904. The Mississippi conference was his field of labor

Elder Job F. Hall of Hatch, Garfield Co., passed through this city Feb. 13, on his return from the Southern States mission, to which he was assigned Dec. 11, 1906. The Mississippi conference was his field of labor. Elder Hall was released on account of sickness.

GENEALOGY.

Surnames Unknown Before the Tenth Century - Roman Customs-Scots - The Jewish Names - William the Conqueror Introduces Surnames in Great Britain - Names of Residence or Place-Color Names-Trade Names-Surnames Often Changed-Scandinavian Surnames-Revelation Will Guide the Genealogist.

(This department is prepared by the genealogical committee of the Daugh-ters of the Pioneers.) ELIZABETH CLARIDGE M'CUNE, ELIZABETH CLARIDGE M'CUNE, The bistory of the mission. Elder E. A. Gardiner, president of the Butte conference spoke on the re-existence of spirits. President ters of the Pioneers.) ELIZABETH CLARIDGE M'CUNE. Chairman. Chairman. ed Yah-vah, or as we spell and pro-nounce it today—Jehovah. So that when the Lord changed the name of Abram, which meant "father of Aram, or excitation," to Abra-ham, the meaning was enlarged to "the father of a multitude." And Saral, was changed to Sarah; Sarai meaning queen in the Canaanitish language, while the sacred letter H made her name "queen in a heavenly sense." d Yah-vah, as we spell and EDITH A. SMITH. MINNIE HORNE JAMES. JOSEPHINE BEATIE BURTON. P EOPLE are so apt to accept the existing order of things as an eternal condition. We know, to cxisting order of things as an eternal condition. We know, to be sure, that there were no rali-roads a few years ago, and that every-body used tallow candles, or went about by the light of the moon. Yet, in two or three centuries, nobody will think anything about a time when all these comforts were not in use. Just now these modern inventions are so new that we all talk about them, and thus our children find out that they are, verily, new. In some such manner, people are ignorant, or un-mindful of the fact, that "Mr. Smith" and "Mr. Brown" are comparatively new name-handles. A thousand years ago-and what's 1,000 years after all-there were no Mr. Smiths nor even a Mr. Brown. There were Jameses, and Rupert the Less or Little; but no one had found it necessary to attach a surname to his real name. The reasons for this were various: First, there were no records kept, there were no books with which to keep records; no printing or pens, as we queen in the Canaanitish language, while the sacred letter H made her name "queen in a heavenly sense." Adam means "red." also it signifies "many." So that some critics have tried to argue that Adam was but a generic title for the whole race, be-ginning, possibly with a lower race, or the reddish men of the east. Alex-ander meant "helper of men;" Amasa was "burden;" Bathsheba was "daugh-ter of the oath;" Beulah, "married or inhabited;" Chloe was "green herb," and Dan meant "judge," while Daniel meant "God is judge." In connection with this name, a story is told of some malicious eastern preacher who was giving a lecture to prove the book of Mormon false. He began by jeering at the name of 'Sam" which appears in the first chapters of that record. After he had gent something of his fury on the poor name, denouncing it as a mod-

There was a peculiar custom in Scan-dinavia which makes the tracing of genealogy somewhat difficult. This was the naming of children as Peter's son, or Petersen; then, when Hans (Peter's son) has a son, his father proudly calls him Peter, Han's sen. That is, the one name of importance was the given name, and then, the child was simply, the son of his father. This doubling up of surnames was common in other countries, at one time, bt has disappeared centuries 'ago. And the custom is happly disappearing in the north countries also. When one begins to still-hunt his family name, he has got the end of a detective skein which will lead him into the most delightful explorations in Tamily name, he has got the end of a detective skein which will lead him into the most delightful explorations it history, biography, philology, and lit-erature that ever dazzled and led on the intellect of man. The Latter-day Saint sometimes wonders what he is going to do, when he has found all genealogical lines back to 1,000 A. D., and there loses the thread. But he need not fear; there are hidden records, and there is always the light of revelation to guide in this work. That light has been with this temple work from the wondrous night in Joseph's hed-cham-ber, Sept. 21, 1823, to the last one bap-tized in the temple today; and it will grow brighter and brighter. All we need is to do the work of today, as it presents itself, and tomorrow will open up new fields, develop other and more charming vistas to brain and heart. charming vistas to brain and heart. Are you enquiring, my friend and reader, as to who was your father and who was your mother? A genealogist needs many qualities. And one migh almost say that geneal-ogists are born, not made. But of all the qualities such a searcher requires. scarcher requires, is absolute accu-suppose, nor as-e single, solitary the most importa racy. He may m sume, nor infer, fact. If he does, e is pretty sure to tremendous naw in is nicely built fab-about his ears. fact. If he does, he is pretty sure to find soon or late a tremendous flaw in his inference, and his nicely built fab-ric will all tumble about his ears. Likewise, a genealogist should also al-most be a type-setter; for when he visits the printerman, he is going to find that the alteration of one tiny word even of a letter, will sometimes make him appear as a falsifier, and without the truth in him. Readers and writers of great dailles know how quickly and swiftly the processes of quickly and swiftly the processes of

deed, this was of quite common occur rence

rence. Surnames were adopted from every concelvable surrounding circumstance; names of occupation being perhaps the most common. Such as the very wide-spread name of Smith. Anyone who worked in metals was called a smith; hence, the frequency of the surname. Then came such names as Clerk or Clerke, or Clark, Writer, Cheaver, For-man, Marks, Beadle, Horner and there-fore Horne. fore Horne.

fore Horne. Then came names of color and elr-cumstance; Black Brown, Red; and Rupert, Rudolph and associate names came in this class. Young also appears the first class, it of a so appears in this class, with Hope and Swift. Then there were place names, such as Hill, Wood, Marsh, Castle, Hume and Craig. All the Jones were originally John's son. And Jameson, Adamson, Williamson, et al., are all easily ac-counted for.

counted for. There was a peculiar custom in Scan-



This little explanation is due to those who have read the last chapter of this department, in regard to the Kimball genealogy. The types made us say, in that article, that "no one was able to trace the line back to the father of Heber Chase Kimball." while it should have read, "no one was able at that time to trace the line back of Heber Chase Kimball." As a matter of fact, President Kimball was intimately as-sociated with his father till his man-hood, and his whole family were ac-quainted with their grandfather, through the stories told by Brother Kimball to his children. So much by way of correction. Our readers must be patient with us, this is very new way of correction. Our readers must be patient with us, this is very new business, and we may stumble and blunder some, but when you all know the sincerity and earnestness of the purpose which has moved us to assume this labor and responsibility, you will surely have patience with us and our faults.

CONFERENCE AT ANACONDA. Elder Geo. F. Richards of the apos-es' quorum and Elder Nephi Pratt, resident of the Northwestern States' ission, met in conference with the

inciples of life. GEO. A. COCHRANE.

COSPEL WORK IN BALTIMORE.

On Nov 8, two meetings were held

a Baltimore at the Beethoven hall, op-

(b)SPEL WORK In New 8, two meetings were held In Sailmore at the Beethoven hall, op-in Sailmore at the Beethoven hall, op-in Sailmore at the Beethoven hall, op-in Sailmore at the Beethoven hall, op-ing Academy of Music. Elders Geo, post Academy of Music. Elders Geo, post and K. McQuartie of the Eastern and friends, and a very enjoyable bet and K. McQuartie of the Eastern states mission, met with elders mem-sates mission, met with elders mem-bet 32 three baptisms were per-ber 32 three baptisms were per-image of the Saines were per-image of the Patapsco river. Ice was fooding upon the water, but the candi-fooding upon the water, but the candi-fooding upon the water, because they are to the kingdom of heaven. We are prospering in our M. I. A., We are overy Wednesday afternoon, and call upon the investigators made the elders in tracting: Sisters Ford, Nusser, Maude Lilly, Ida Gardiner, Su-de Thompson, Florence Stimel, Marcia Lits, Florence Whaley, and Sister T. Westevenson. We can not overestim-the the good that will be accomplished by these sisters. Dr. T. W. Stevenson is a valuable ald to the branch. He is the teacher of the German Sunday school class, and is doing commendable missionary work among the German meaking people. Ellihu Call conducts the singing in our services, and is the sperimendent of the Sunday school. He possesses one of the finest tenor volces in Baltimore and is studying at the Peabody conservatory. Miss Su-ser Thompson is our or granist, and reacher of our members are sub-scribers to the Deseret News. The "News" and Era are sent for so small mont, we would like to see them among all our friends. The Lord is prospering us in our work here. We have met several of the emminent ministers of the city, and

mong all our friends. The Lord is prospering us in our rork here, We have met several of the rominent ministers of the city, and iscussed different principles with them

nts of Anaconda, Sunday, Feb. 3. e latter conducted the services and sented the names of the general horities of the Church and of this not who was serviced and of this thornies of the Church and of this anch, who were sustained by a unan-ous vote. Elder L J. Garner re-ried the conference in a good con-ion, which Prest. Pratt said was ev-sht, by the large amount of tithing id in by the saints here, which ex-eds the tithing of any previous year the hitdaw of the mission. he history of the mission



re-existence of spirits. President Pratt delivered an interesting dis-ourse on the eternity of the marriage ovenant. Elder Geo. F. Richards poke at length on the principles of the cospel as taught by the Latter-day sints and expressed his gratitude to the saints and friends for their kind-ling to the elders

the saints and friends for their kind-best to the elders. At the evening session the speakers were Elders Thos. H. Sant and R. E. Taylor of the Butte conference, Elder Geo. F. Richards and President Nephil Pratt. Elder Richards delivered an interesting discourse on the apostacy from the primative church. A quartet, "Guide Me to Thee," was indered by Slaters Jennie Arnold and Emma Jacobson, and Elders L. J. Garner and F. W. Harris, President Fratthem spoke on the subject, "Sal-

arner and F. W. Harris. President frauthen spoke on the subject, "Sal-alea and Exaltation." The elders laboring in this confer-tor are: L. J. Garner, president; Jane Ricks, J. L. Lindsay and F. W. Hara. Their earnest and success-Navek was shown in the large at-mains who were present at the meet-

The elders met in priesthood meet-in al. 9:30 a.m., Monday, and in-dractions were given by Elders Rich-advanta and the elders of Butte and mecated, and the elders of Butte and haconda met with the local brethren a priesthood meeting at 7:30 p. m. the same day, and the same good spir-iprevalled as in the morning meeting. The branch here is in a thriving wondition.

FRANK W. HARRIS, Acting Secretary.

MISSIONARY LIFE IN LA.

ke Charles, La., Feb. 9.-Places are In the United States where open meetings can be successfully held ing the whiter season. This winter be Charles has been one of those . On the first day of January, 1907, Mormon elders arrived in this place were soon located in a quiet board-shouse. In this city of the sunny at and from that time to the pres-twe have been holding meetings on a streets and doing missionary work, a way that only Mormon elders For the action States where open

whow, that only Mormon elders the first 30 days there were six s but since that time there have but four. During our solourn of the success. We have sold 370 s distributed between 2,000 and the success. We have sold 370 s distributed between 2,000 and that held something like 50 cot-and 20 open-air meetings. The have all been well attended. the are some very good people here, we have received good treatment them, and not a few are investi-the charters is incents.

a sospel. barles is located on the east the lake bearing the same t is a city of about 15,000 in-s. The principal streets are aved. A good electric streetcar terseets most parts of the city. e plant that furnishes the pow-pel the cars, also supplies the light. There is also a water ore, controlled by the city. a real pleasant place to spend er months. This winter the

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the name of 'Sam' which appears in the first chapters of that record. After he had Jent something of his fury on the poor name, denouncing it as a mod-ern American nick-name, a countryman arose in the back of the house and asked the learned genileman if he read his Bible; if so, he would find recorded there the name Daniel, and he would also find Dan, which was evidence that the Jews themselves sometimes "nick-named" their children. David was "dear, beloved;" John meant "God's gift or grace." John appears as Juan in the Latin tongue, as Joachim and as Jen in the Norse tongues. Jacob is supplanter, and Joseph is 'he shall add." Miriam means "exaited." and Mary is a variation of that name. We might go on, for the study of these grand old Hebrew names is in it-self most fascinating and instructive. But the limits of this paper will permit no more examples. The dwellers of central Europe had already begun to adopt some particu-lar name attachment, when William the Conqueror came over to assist and then remained to conquer the English. He brought with him a motiey crowd of followers, and most of them had adopted such names as William the Si-lent, John the Long, Henry duBols, or Willy Le Yong. The custom became a necessity, when men began to build cities and to accumulate property, which was not to be held by conquest and force, but by inheritance and sale. Because of this necessity, it was the noblemen, only, who thus first took surnames; for of course, it was only the nobles who had the power and strength of arms to acquire and hold property. As kings grew in power, and surrounded themselves with retainers, these supporters acquired titles and lands, and surnames became more general. As men adopted city life, congregat-ing in great scroups.

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