DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

presented to the world by the example of "Mormon" Elders. He also examined and refuted many (alse charges against the Latter-day Saints. the Latter-day Saints. Two fine solos were sung by Sister E. E. Woods and Elder E. F. Tout. Elders C. M. Bell, Jr., I. J. Boyce. Robert Pifie, H. E. Brown and E. F.

Tout, in the evening service, referred to the blessings derived from living the Gospel, and closed their remarks by bearing solemn testimonies to the divin-ity of "Mormonism." ity of "Mormonism." President Grant spoke on sacrifice, forbearance and blessings of the Lat-ter-day Saints, illustrating his 'talk with many examples, and concluded with a powerful testimony of "Mormon-iem."

Again in this service we were favored with two solos by Elder Tout. President H. A. Grover then conclud-ed by thanking the Lord for the good time we had had, and leaving with those present his testimony of the truth. Monday morning President Grant met, with the Elders in Priesthood meeting, in which he gave good counsel and ad-vice to those present. On Monday evening we had a fine time in a "tea" and sociable. GEO. F. WEBB, Clerk.

MORE BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND. On the evening of Oct. 31, says the Millennial Star, Elder David H. Candland baptized two converts at the Dud-ley Public Baths, Blackheath, Birming-

Nauvoo. Elder Jared A. Mercer, recently re-turned from the Northeastern States mission, related experiences in Inde-pendence, Mo., and of the change in the feeling of the people toward the Latter-day Saints. The singing, under the direction of Chorister Charles B. Strong, was the best rendered since the organization of the stake and was highly appreciated

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President J. W. McKnight encouraged a cheerful spirit even in the hour trial and discouragement.

Edder John O. Mellor of Fayette San-pete county, passed through this city Nov. Is, 1965, on the return from the british mission, for which he was set apart July 1962. The conferences of Leeds and Notthigham were his fields of mbor, in both of which the work is progressing very plecy. The old burrier of prejudice is being broken down gradually and there is a disposition generally on the part of the people to investigate "Mormonism" more than in former years. Elder Mel-ior baptized 19 in Leeds conference. Elder Lester H. Bramwell of La Grande Elder Lester H. Brannweil of La Grande. Union county, Gregon, pissed through this city Nov, 18, 1965, on his way home from the Brithan mission, where, alnce Oct. 13-1963, he has been isborting in the Man-chester conference. The work of the hord is progressing very well, and especially in the Leigh branch, where an awakening has taken place and meetings are very well attended. There work 47 baptisms in the conference in the past six months. Elder Orrin L. Miller of Sandy, R. D. No. 1, Salt Lake county, returned Nov. 18, 1965, from the German mission, whither he was sent Nev. 22, 1962. The confer-ences of Berlin, Dreaden and Breslaw were his fields of labor. The work of the Lord is slowly but accessfully progress-ing, the lack of freedom bring the one great drawback to the work generally. The mission is in an improving condition.

Iey Public Baths, Blackheath, Birmingham conference.
 A baptismal service was held in Carlisle, Nov. 4, at which 13 were made members of the Church. Elder Joseph A. F. Everett officiated. The special blessinsg of the Lord have been manififested in behalf of some of these converts, so that obstacles in the way were removed. The Carlisle branch has been recently presented with an harmonium by Brother and Sister Cooke.
 President Allen of the Liverpool conference reports 10 baptisms at Blackburn, Sunday, Nov. 5, Elders John W. Wing, Jr., and Alonzo Read officiating.
 STAKE CONFERENCES.

for native children. These schools are now suspended. The work of gathering the Saints at Saturiatu is progressing nicely. The Elders in Samoa are all well and appy. The mission needs more El-ders.

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STAKE CONFERENCES.
TAYLOR STAKE.
The quarterly conference of the Tay-lor stake of Zlon was held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. II and 12, at Ray-mond. Alberta, Canada. The weather was fine and the people turned out in soodly numbers to the Sunday meet-ings. A good spirit prevailed and old who attended seemed satisfied with the outcome of the conference.
President H. S. Allen gave a report of his visit to the general conference and spoke of the instruction given. Elder Kichard G. Lambert was a visitor from the south country and spoke at several of the meetings.
The Sunday evening session was un-der the auspices of the stake M. I. A., at which an excellent program was ren-dered.
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Elder Jedediah M. Grant, Jr., of Lovell, Big Horn county, Wyoming, passed through this city Nov. 20, 1965, on his re-turn from the British mission, whither he was sent Aug. 4, 2003, He labored in Down, Amgugh Tyrone, Monhom, and the city of Dublin, in the Irish conference. The work is in a prosperous condition as the people manifest a greater desire to hear the gespel.

-----A Physician Healed

President Allen declared that the pre-dictions made concerning this land would come to pass, but trials would first be encountered, and he who re-mained faithful would remain to enjoy the prosperity and peace that would come; urged all to faithfulness, and said it would be by sacrifice and obedi-ence that the land would be sanctified for the benefit of the Saints. President Théo. Brandley spoke upon the purifying effect of trials upon the Saints, and said the world would know of their sincerity when the recording angels opened up the books.





The opening meeting commenced at 2 p. m. Conference President Ephraim Blackburn presiding. Elders H. D. Price, L. T. Farr, Chas. R. Wilson and President McQuarrie were the speak-ers. All hore strong testimonles of the truth of the Grand. truth of the Gospel. The attendance was fair and an excellent spirit pre-

Sunday services commenced Oct. 12,

at 10:30 a. m., with the church filled with anxious listeners. President J. G. McQuarrie presented

the general authorities of the Church, and the local authorities of the mission and the S. W. Va. conference, who were unanimously sustained. After giving an explanation of the same, Elders Chas. Smith and Wilburn Sanders spoke interestingly for a short time. E. Blackburn and A. D. Price sang, "Beautiful Zion," after which President Mc-Quarrie addressed the assembly on the subject of "Zion." His remarks were

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and E. Blackburn. President McQuarrie spoke at some length on the divinity of Joseph Smith's mission.

The evening meeting was attended by The evening meeting was attended by a seemingly more interested audience than the preceding gathering, if possi-ble; good order prevailed and the speakers were inbued with much en-thusiasm. The speakers were Elders J. O. Sielght, H. N. Martineau, G. A. Clegg and Joseph W. Glbbons. A quarter was rendered by J. D. Bowen, A. H. Fuller, E. Blackburn and A. D. Price.

A. D. Price. W. L. Roundy bore his testimony to

the truth of the Gospel. President McQuarrie made some time-ly remarks, and President E. Black-turn, in behalf of the Elders, kindly thanked the friends and Saints for their unbounded hospitality extended to the E. BLACKBURN. Elders

CONFERENCE AT CLARKSBURG.

Clarksburg, West Va., Nov. 13 .-- I take pleasure in reporting the good time had by Saints and friends at the semiannual conference held in this city Nov



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tric car with Rigas and went to Piraeus, (Athens' sea port) to meet El-der Markow, but he did not come. We called to see a lady who has heard some of the Gospel and is a little interested. On our return, and after dinner, we again set out-this time on the steam tramway-for Old Phaleron. There were seven of us in all, but we rode in different parties "for a wise purpose." We were not on a Sunday excursion for pleasure, yet it was one

of the most pleasant times of my life-

it was a day of rejoicing. We walked up from Platela Kanin-gos along Academy street a short dis-tance, then on to University street, and up past the library, the university, and the Academy of Science. While we waited for the car a few minutes we cturned to the academy to view that

ers there rises up a flight of wide mar-ble steps leading on to the level of the main building-a low, but handsome structure in fine classic Greefan style, fronted with Ionic colonnades

and sculptured pediments consisting of pentello marble from base to crown On either side of the steps is a sta stat. ue-one of Socrates, the other of Plato. seated in larg arm chairs. These. These 'human beings in marble'' shine

the beholder's eye. Two lofty columns ot up with stately pride, surmounted with the magnificent statutes of Athena Apollo. All these were more than could study in so short a time. d Apollo. and the roar of the train called us from that entrancing sight. Soon we were gliding past the Royal palace, and the moving panorama brought in sight, in their turn, the Zappelon, the stadion in the distance, the statue of ord Byron-a new and splendid work -the ruins of the temple of the Olym-plan Zeus, and on the right as we passed out of the city, we came into a view of the grand old Acropolis, then the monument of Philopappos, with the Areopagus, or Mars Hill between them, and less attractive, save for sa-them the Northern States mission, cred history, than all these mentioned sights besides. So out we went and down the slopes of Attica toward the

miles to a large house standing in a vineyard, beyond which a row of reeds

the society had been violated by bring-ling in a question of a sectarian na-ture. "Then," said I, "you must blame Peter for it. He said k, you had it read, and I have only told you that it is true." They exonerated me because they had not informed me beforehand of the nature of their rules. In an apology I told them I did not wish to create disurion among them annual conference held in this city Nov. 4 and 5. There were present represen-tatives from nearly all districts in this conference. Four public meetings were held in the "Reed building," all of which were very well attended. Presi-dent McQuarie was the main speaker. The gave some very valuable instruc-tions which were appreciated by all pres-ent; a general good feeling prevailed the saints left for their homes rejoicing in the testimony they had received, and feeling highly encouraged in the work. The conference just past has been one of the most successful held in



sea. At Old Phaleron we quit the cars and walked along the coast about two

where the beyond which a row of reeds run along between the cultivated lands and the sen-washed sandy shores. We selected a point near the house where the high bank ceases, and where in a corber are two indentations form-ing a secluded nook. Between the banks of the smaller nook we stood at the limit of the sentle ways and after by all.

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many years in North West Virginia. The suggestions given by President McQuarrie at the previous conference McQuarrie at the previous conterence have been carried out during the past six months: as a result the work of the Elders has been more systematic, which has made it possible to report a much higher percentage in amount ac-complished over corresponding time in year 1904. The number of baptisms exceed by 27, meetings by 122, tracts dis-tributed by 2.418. President McQuarrie complimented the Eiders on their work, and their therough organization, en-abling them to keep in close touch with thing on "Love." The following Sunday evening, Oct. scattered Saints and friends. The Latter-day Saint meetinghouse in

Pendleton county is partly finished. There is on the grounds material for its completion, which will be consummated

In the chair. He read from Daniel v: 17-31, and commented on the same for half an hour. At the close, a young man arose and talked about five minutes and then suggested that "Kerlos" (Mr.) Booth he asked to explain to them his completion, which will be consummated in the near future. On Monday, at 2 p. m., a Priesthood meeting was held, during which the Pilders were assigned to their vorious fields of labor. They have returned to their work feeling much encouraged over the accomplishments of the past the range. Mr. President argued the point with the young man. Then Rev. Kalapath-akos sought to establish an iron rule wix months.

JAS. H. CLARK, President of Conference.

FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS. FIRST BAPTISMS AT ATHENS.

Interesting Experiences in Grecian Capital-Entering Wedge of Gospel.

President J. Wilford Booth of the Turkish mission writes the Millennial Star the following account of the first baptisms in Greece:

A week or two ago I sent an account of our visit to Mars Hill on October 6, and the dedicatory prayer offered there for the openeing of the Gospel

there for the openeing of the Gospe. work in Greece. The next Sunday evening we attend-ed a young men's Christian society at No. 3 Leka street, second floor. It was a nice little room specially fitted up for these occasions. The Greek flag hung behind the speaker's chair, and over its folds of blue and white was the motto, "Arki Sophias Phobos Kurlos," in Greek characters. (The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.) The members of this society are supposed known, and they would be granted the opportunity to speak to our young people) but they forbade me to speak in the building. There was some more animated discussion, and then the nembers of this society are supposed to be the "broad-minded" men of Ath-ehs-men who have thrown off the shackles of "orthodox intolerance" and post as true Christians, as well as claiming some degree of philosophic attainments.

aliments. After prayer, and the reading of Acts II: 20-47 by the secretary, it was announced that I would speak. (A friend had notified them that an Amerthe audience came along to talk and sympathize with our side of the ques-tion, and we had a fine long chat on the Gorpel with some of the more gentlemanly members of the society. During the next week Sister Booth ican missionary was present, and sug-gested that he be invited to take the floor.) A number of them knew Engand I enjoyed several outings in and around the city, and held many con-versations with new and increasing friends. We visited the new Stadion, lish, but for the benefit of those who did not, the president interpreted into Greek. I spoke from the text just read. Greek. I spoke from the text just read, and pointed out the harmony between that and several other passages of Scripture, and closed by telling them that I belonged to a Church which teaches and practises all that Christ and His Apostles did; that we have now living Apostles and Prophets; and that all the gifts and blessings are found among us today just as they were when where we spent an hour viewing and admiring that beautiful theater of marble stairs and circular seats, where 60.600 people can look down into the great arona for games, sports and races. We stood in wondering amaze-ment among the signatic pillars of the Parthenon, and from the heighs of the an ong us today just as they were when Peter preached that notable sermon on the day of Pentecost. Many did not know that I was a "Mormon" till I closed my remarks. There was a Pro-Acropolis we gazed in all directions upon a scene most charming; and especially as we looked northward over the present city, like a pile of pearls in the sunlight, we felt to join with testant preacher present, who immédi-ately arose, and trembling, either with age or anger, addressed me personally in English. His name is Mr. Kalapath-akos. He said he had heard that an Aristophanes in his poetic praise: Some of the gardens, the Thesion, the Phys. and the cave in the cold rock, said to be the "Prison of Socra-tes," with many others, were all points American missionary would speak to-night, and he had come expecting to hear something that would "stir us up," something that would "move us." But, of interest-but I must not tire you said he, "you have only told us things of a controversial nature."

"I have just told you that the things are true which you have read in your meeting," I replied.

ence would be very agreeable. Perhaps I can do no better now than After a long and squirming speech,

A few curious spectators peered at us from the wayside, and one especial-ly came and dooked eagerly from the I think that was the first public sernon ever delivered in Greece by one d our Elders in this dispensation. Elthe second one was but withdrew when the second one was baptized. The fol-lowing is the order in which these first five converts of Athens received the ordinance of being "born of the water der F. F. Hintze, A. S. Larson, and others have visited here and have done some private work, and the truit is seen today; but so far as I can learn, no public meeting has been held before. No letter came during the week, so I concluded they had decided against the president and did not wish to hear any-thing on "Love" and the Spirit." Rigas Pofantis, aged 55; Andromacha

H. Halaveta, aged 52: Constantine Theodoscon, aged 36: George Zdralls, aged 41: John Lazos, aged 36. The second one is a sister, and she, with most of the others, has been a

Elder Thomas I. Page of Riverton. Salt Lake county, returned Nov. II. 1986, from the Central States mission, whither he was sent Sopt S. 1993. The Arkansas con-ference was his field of labor, where he reports the work progressing. Prejudice is being allayed and he made many friends: the people are hospitable. Ways for doing good and opportunities of getting the gospel before the people are opening up in all directions and many more Elders could be used to carry on the work. Elder Page had the privilege of baptizing three members and confirming two; traveled without purse or scrip and only paid for three nights' ledging while away. The following Sunday evening, Oct. 15, I took a walk with four other ment to talk on the Gospel. After an hour or so, on our return, we called in to listen to the "broadminded-religio-phil-osophers" again. A new president was in the chair. He read from Daniel v: 15, 21 and commented on the same for returned to Athens, arriving at c. At 7:30 that evening we held a dark. dark. At (130 that evening we held a meeting in the little low room occu-pled by Brother Rigas on the south side of Platla Kaningos (between two smithies), and after singing, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet," a prayer was offered. We sang again, "Nearer My God to Thee,' and then L confirmed them all members of the akos sought to establish an iron rule for the occasion; whereupon the chair-man announced to me in English the following: "Dr. Kylapathakos sayk you may speak if you will not talk about your religion." Just then an-other spoke in authoritative tones: "But he must promise first that he will not mention "Morrhonism." I confirmed them all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The sacrament was administered, and each one present spoke for a short time under the in-fluence of the good Spirit. The closing remarks were made and a testimony borne by Sister Booth. An hour's chat with the new Saints and a friend who has just entered, closed this happy day's work Saints. The sacrament was n every way they can.

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not mention 'Mormonism.'" At this point I arose and said: "Mr Chairman, I beg your pardon. I did not come here to speak tonight. I came only to listen. I never saw such a row in my life over a little thing. I do not want to speak." This seemed to bring chagrin to the triumvirate of the class—the three dictators—and to make an excuse for their foolish conduct, they turned their wrath upon Constantine, the man who latter days, and especially do we thank the Lord for the privilege of seeing His Gospel principles planted in this land. The spirit of light is working among the people, and the way is opening up for a great work among the Greeks. The new Saints here tell us wrath upon Constantine, the man who wrath upon Constantine, the man who had suggested my name. There was a heated debate, and the time was thus wasted till the close of the meeting. After the prayer of dis-missal, I asked them to let me speak just a moment (I wanted to extend an invitation to any of the members if they ever came into a "Mormon" community to let their wish be made known and they would be granted the of others who are converted to the Gospel up in Macedonia and Thessalia, as two of them are from those districts. We send greetings to all the readers of the Star. We expect to sail for Alexandria Nov. 2, and visit Jerusalem n our return to Aleppo, Turkey,

NORWICK CONFERENCE.

The Norwich semi-annual confer-nce was held on Nov. 5, 1905, in Gor-ion hall, Duke street, Norwich, England. There were in attendance Presi-dent Heber J. Grant of the European mission, Elder E. F. Tout of the Lon-don conference, President H. A. Grover and 11 traveling Elders of the Norwich lights were extinguished by another of these Athenian sages; and so we re-That night after meeting nearly half conference.

In the morning session the general and local authorities were presented and unanimously sustained. The statis-tical report of the last six months, showing a total membership of 290 souls, was read as follows: Tracts distributed from door to door, 68,723; books, 4,877; strangers houses visited with first tract 13,305; by first invitation, 760; by reinvitation, 2,017; Gospel conversations heid, 8,243; meetings heid, 887 indoor, 219 outdoor; baptisms, 32; children blessed, 11; emigrated, 17; deaths, 1. President Grover, in an opening ad-dress, welcomed Saints and friends to the conference. Elders George F. Webb, J. S. Boyer, Jr., and M. I. Bushman ex-pressed their joy in the work of the showing a total membership of 290 souls

pressed their joy in the work of the ord and bore faithful testimonies to the same.

President Grant then said, among other things, that he took pleasure in exhorting Saints to diligence; that pos-session of a testimony was not enough, but that it was required of us to live up to that testimony. He showed, by apt illustrations, the onesidedness of living only one phase of our religion; that doing is what counts; and that those who leave the Church are the ones who are neglectful of their duties. In the afternoon meeting Elders H. W. Vincent, J. D. Bushnell, Thomas W. West and J. P. Cameron spoke briefly I had written for Elder Markow to come from Constantinople, as we were expecting something in which his preson the first principles of the Gospel and bore strong testimonics to the truthful-ness of the great latter-day work. President Grant referred to testimony

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A review of an article by the late John Hay, published originally in the Atlantic Monthly for December, 1869, and republished in the Saints' Herald of June 21, 1905.

Elder Thomas O. Howell of Clifton, Oneida county, Idaho, passed through this city Nov. II. 1995, on his return from the Colorado mission, where he has been la-boring since Aug. 4 1993, in the Nebraska conference. He reports the work there progressing nicely; the Elders are meet-ing with great succes, and making many friends to the cause of truth.

Elder Francis M. Young of Vernal, Unitah county, arrived in this city Nov. 8, 1905, on his return from the Samoan mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 13, 1903. The conferences of Savail and Upolu were his fields of labor. His work has been chiefly with the German schools TWO TRAINS DAILY. Inquire at ticket office, 163 Dooly Block, Sait Lake City. Any information cheer-fully given. C. P. & T. A. Missouri Pacific Ry., St. Louis, Mo.



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