

from the cemeteries of Paris, as they were cleared out, and it was a sight that we shall not readily forget. We spent one day in the city of Versailles, which is about one hour's ride from Paris. This comparatively small city

cas for many years the capital

still very beautiful, is now used as an art museum and contains some of the world's best works of art. The Royal

gardens are also exceedingly beautiful

The evenings spent in the principal streets of Paris were quite enjoyable, as this is the best opportunity and the

best time to witness the gay life of the French people. On the principal boule-

vards there is more bustle and business at 12 o'clock midnight than at noon

We visited the theaters several time

and saw the famous Sarah Bernhardt

at her own theater; although we could

preciated very much her fine acting and

vere well repaid for the time thus

f Elders would go out into the corri-

dor, where Elder Squires would inter-pret to us each preceeding act, and thus

we could get a general idea of the play. By the way, Elder Squires, having la-

bored among the French people, was a great help to us, and with his knowl-edge of French and our understanding the English and German tongues, we

got along very well indeed. We spent one evening at the Grand

that is it covers the most ground and is elaborately furnished, though it may

not have the largest seating capacity. The night we attended the "Huguenots"

was being presented, and as I had a German text of the play with me, we were able to understand it fully, and

ve thus appreciated the presentation

of the play and were delighted with the grand music and excellent portrayal.

the exposition the electric display, which

It was indeed grand beyond descrip-

During our stay in Paris we me

about fifty Utah people, many of whom we were acquainted with. We have

returned to Stuttgart and I

sected to continue my journey at onc

o my field of labor in Munich, but the

conference president desired us to re-

main, as the president of the mission

was expected in a few days and de-sired to hold a Priesthood meeting.

where business of importance would b

presented. It was therefore deemed advisable that I should make a trip into

the country and visit among the mem-bers and friends with whom I was ac-

quainted when labering here. Elder Herzig from Rexburg, Idaho, has just arrived, and will accompany me upon my trip, which will probably take about

a week or ten days. We expect im-portant matters to be presented at our

Priesthood meeting and a great change may be made in our work. With the

may be made in our work. With the few Elders in this mission it often ap-

pears as though present methods were

that is before us, and although we may

ies, we feel that such experiences will give us great reliance on the Lord and

strengthen our faith in the work of

EMBRACING THE GOSPEL

Encouraging Experience of an Elder

Drummonds, Pipton Co., Penn., Oct. 3rd, 1900.

It is fifteen months since I left my

mountain home. During that time I have labored in several counties and

traveled in four States. The experience

of a young "Mormon" Elder is wonder-ful in the eyes of the world. The ques-

ful in the eyes of the world. The ques-tion people ask are: "What are you receiving for this work?" The answer

comes, Nothing of a worldly nature, but

comes, Nothing of a worldly nature, but a crown of righteousness in God's kingdom. "How can you leave your parents and receive nothing?" The atswer comes: "He that is not willing to leave father and mother, brothers and sisters, homes and lands, for my name a sake, is not worthy to be called my disciples." The people of the world cannot understand this.

n laboring in Pipton county with S. Brown from Plano, Ida. We de this county on the 7th of Au-and found by the reports that

Kempton and Thorne had tra-in the neighborhood of Ointo and

found two members of the Church, had been baptized in June last by ers Kempton and Perkins. The

about ten meetings, and baptized two persons. From Ointo we went to a postoffice by the name of Drummond. Before leaving Ointo, the good people of

were very unxlous to have us so we told them we would hold in their homes. We held

community consented to building

rewell till that day. We started a man's home by the name of Charles organ, five miles northwest from

meetings the second Sunday in ber. We agreed, and bade them

On arriving there, the people

ery anxious to hear us preach

we told them we would speak in homes, and they all agreed. Dur-

delivered twelve sermons, and then the

becopie decided to build us a bowery. We promised to return on the third Sunday in September. The time flew by, and found us in the Ointo neigh-

by, and found us in the borhood again two or three days before time. My companion was sick with fever. I and six other men soon had a fine arbor that would seat 200 people.

We made arrangements with our presi-dent at Memphis to send two Elders

to help us, and Saturday morning, the sth day of September. I went to meet them at the train, but to my great sur-prise they did not come. That evening I went to the bowery alone, and while

I was preaching, in came the two El-ders, John F. Perkins from Montpelier,

Idaho, and Ernest Fisher, of Coalville Utah. After meeting, some of our kind

friends invited us home, which We gladly accepted. We held two services

a day. The time rolled by, and our meetings came to a close. On the 16th

understand this

in Pennsylvania.

J. PERCY GODDARD.

ought to mention in connection

which

which is considered the

Between the acts, our company

not understand the dialogues, we

A UTAH BOY VIEWING PARIS.

At the Exposition and in the Numerous Museums.

TAKING IN THE CHURCHES.

Among the Skelctous of the Catacombs-Appreciating the Acting of Sarah Bernhardt.

Stuttgart, Wurtemberg, Germany,

To the Editor:

Sept. 24, 1900. I left Munich on my trip to Paris on the 4th of September and upon arriving at Stuttgart, my former field of labor. I met Elders Toronto and Jonasson and we enjoyed each other's company very snuch. We spent the day visiting some of our dear Saints in that city and found that the Stuttgart branch had made very good progress, since I was there a year ago. On the morning of the 6th, we arose at 4 a. m. and took the 5 o'clock train for Karlsruhe, where we arrived at about 8:30. As we had several hours to wait, we improved the opportunity, by looking up Elders Pfost and Zarbock, who are laboring in that city. Karlsruhe is the capital of the province of Baden and is a very beautiful city. We continued our journey to up the Rhine and crossed the famous up the Rhine and crossed the famous river, about 2 o'clock. Shortly afterwards, we reached Strasburg, where we met two more Elders and had a pleasant visit during our two hours' stay. We ascended the tower of the famous old minister here and got a very fine view of the city and surrounding country. Strachurg is the sands. ing country. Strasburg is the capital of the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, which the Germans took from the French in the war of 1876 and 1871. It is a very ancient city and contains many points of interest. Here for the first time, I saw storks' nests upon the chimneys of the houses of which we read so much in our school books some years ago. We left Strasburg in the evening and, after passing the French custom officers, we took a through train from Auricourt to Paris, arriving there at 5 o'clock in the morning. There are many pleasanter things in life than riding all night on a third class French train, but by so doing, we secured one more day in Parls. We walked direct-ly from the train to a hotel where a humber of our people have been staying, and where we expected to find some of them, but at such an early hour, they had not risen, so we secured rooms and went out for breakfast, Upon returning, we met culte a numb missionaries and Utah people, i was very much surprised, when Elde Owen, with whom I was associated in Sunday school, came walking out of the hotel. I assure you that it was a great pleasure to both of us, thus to meet in a foreign land, and it was a great satisfaction to me, and he had so nine or ten days together in Paris, at ter which Elder Owen left for his field of labor in Hamburg. By the way, the last named city is a good place for work, as there is an excellent branch there, and a good Sunday school, where Brother Owen will feel quite at home. I shall not attempt to give you a de-, as it would occupy too much We spent 12 days in the city, re-

in some degree and have a good know! edge of the French language and general history The exposition was well arranged and everything was grand, beautiful 1 was especially interested in the Swiss village, as it was so homelike. A person could almost imagine himself in Switzerland, surrounded by the lofty mountains on all des and it was not until he actually touched them with unbrella or stick that he would realize that the monntains were not of solid rock, but only artificial. We were especially pleased to see people of nearly all the nations under heaven in their various costumes and it was quite interesting listening to their conversation in their respecto their conversation in their respective languages. We visited the most important museums in the city of Paris, notably the Louvre, which is a grand building, and is considered the largest palace in Europe. It was formerly the residence of many of the kings of France. Across the street from the Louvre is the famous church St. Germain l'Auzerois, from the tower of which the signal was given for that terrible massacre of St. Bartholomew's eve. in which 6.500 Huguenots were killed in Paris alone, and about 20,000 in France. Among other churches visited by us were Notre Dame and Madeleine, and we also saw Napoleon's tomb, which is considered one of the greatest sights in Paris. We spent an afternoon in visiting the catacombs, which are said to have been commenced by the Romans. At the entrance to these catacombs, each person was further which made his wife shout for joy, be-

maining there until the evening of the 19th, but only about half the time was

epent in the Exposition, as there were many other attractions and places of interest outside, that we desired to vis-

more time could have been spent, es-pecially in the museums, where a per-

son could profitably occupy his time for weeks viewing the beautiful pictures.

To appreciate these works of art fully, the visitor should be an artist

We had ample time to see the most Important exhibits, though considerable

and she bore a testimony that her prayers had been answered. We held our last service Sunday morning, and four of us bore our testimonies. We made many friends. The two brethren from Memphis left us and we went to hold the other meetings alone. We rode five miles in a wagon, and at last reached our home at Brother Tate's, who is now a member of the Church. We had a lovely time. Our meetings went on a week, and with success. But I am sorry to say, my companion was sick, and went to Memphis, leaving me nished with a light, a common candle and then, accompanied by a guide, we decended about 70 steps, and after walking about ten minutes through the I remained and preached on week longer, and very large crowds came to hear us. At the close of the meeting, Elder W. L. Dayton was as underground passages, we reached the place where bones were stacked up on signed to labor with me, and arrived a ach side of us; human bones they were the bowery on Saturday, Sept. 29, and Sunday, the beautiful day of rest, we piled up about seven feet high and we walked between these walls of bones for about fifteen minutes. Our guide in-formed us that there were skeletons there of over six million people and it baptized six persons, who had listene to the warning message, many people witnessing the baptism. The Sainta eems to us that there might be man; are thinking of creeting a small church These bones have been brough

Your brother, CHAS, McNEIL, Box 153, Memphis, Tenn.

BROOKLYN CONFERENCE.

Organization Effected With Elder Wm. J. Snow President.

The Elders in That Field Meeting With Encouraging Success in Their Efforts for Good.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1900. To the Editor:

Work, which, during the summer months, has been practically suspended in the Brooklyn conference, has again been resumed with renewed zeal and determination. An excellent corps of faithful, energetic and experienced Elders, most of whom have been called in from other conferences, constitute our working force. A conference organization has been effected with the following officers: Wm. J. Snow, president; C. E. Fletcher and Samuel Neff.

first and second counselors, respective-

The field lies before us and if we do sow the seeds of God's revealed truth as we know and understand it serious condeinnation will rest upon our Truly the responsibility attach ing to the office of an Elder in Israel sent out to warn the nations of coming judgments and to offer them a means of escape, is grave and important. Mil-lions, there are, in this great American metropolis, who are without the Gos-pel, who, even make no profession of "Christianity." Well might the Son of God ask if He should find faith on arth at His second coming. (See Luke

The Elders in the past have been onfronted with many difficulties here but through their loyalty and determination a good foundation for the dis-semination of truth has been laid. Various avenues for the direction of their energies were opened up and followed with commendable zeal. They did not however, extend their efforts to Nev city proper, or Manhattan h. They confined their labors in r New York, to Brooklyn

Now the opportune time has arrived in the opinion of our presiding officers, to extend our scope of operations and plant the Gospel banner in this great cosmopolitan mart—the modern Corinth of America. In the face of the voluptu-ousness and profligacy of that ancient city of sin, the Lord told the Apostle Paul that he must go there and preach for He, the Lord, had much beopt there. So, we, too, know the Lord there, so, we, too, know the Lord is prompting our action and that He has much people in this seemingly uninviting field. Elders Samuel Neff and Geo. A. Goff have located in Harlem, the new residential quarter of New York, and are meeting with remarkable success. They find the Lord has gone before and greened in the way.

pened up the way.

To show how our purpose is being vindicated and our message confirmed or Him, whose agents we are, let me refer to our first street meeting, which really marked the inception of this New York movement. The Elders above mentioned, having secured from the mayor a permit to preach on a certain corner, sent for the conference presidency to come and help them open o. With fear and trembling, yet full faith that the Lord would bear us off victors, we, in company with severa of our Saints and friends, went to th designated corner. Although a politi-cal rally was being held on the corner of the next block, which seemed to be gathering the people, we fearlessly stepped out and opened our service in the usual way by singing and prayer Some few curious ones began to stop and soon a very respectable congrega-tion had gathered. Two of the Elders spoke, occupying about one hour and quarter. They explained the position of the Latter-day Saints and show of the Latter-day Saints and showed that their purpose is to increase faith in God and make plain the plan of life and salvation. Before the close hundreds stopped to listen and the very best of attention was paid throughout the entire service. After dismissal, people came forward and bought what Volces of Warning we had with usabout one dozen-and in addition we gave out a large number of tracts. This gave out a large number of tracts. This we considered, a remarkable success and I relate it for the benefit of Elder who think they cannot sell books an cannot get any opportunities to hold meeting, etc. When there is a will there meeting, etc. When there is a will then is a way, and the Lord will most as suredly give His servants strength to perform any work He requires at the hands. Faith and determination will meet trials boildly and conquer difficult ties, that to the faithless and wavering seem to be insuperable barriers. This fact has been exemplified in the history of the Brooklyn conference and no doubt in the experiences of all the Elders in the field. Fear and hesitancy ply weakness and consequent defeat bile faith and a resolute purpose pre-

dict success and will secure it.

Our Sunday schools—one in Ocean
Side and one in Brooklyn—are in a
flourishing condition. Prosperity and
success are attending our efforts in all
departments of our work. A new era ems to have dawned upon us and al the Elders have caught the spirit of righteous rivalry. They are vicing wit

What will be the materialization our efforts only our beavenly Father knows, but we hope and pray that s arvest of souls may be gathered in the

in enlightening the people. Many that their interest in the Gos eas been awakened and fanned into gence," and the editorial column organ of the true Church of Christ, there are certainly many diving truths presented, which cannot fail to arrest the attention of the thoughtful.

Your brother, WM. J. SNOW,

HE LIKES THE "NEWS."

Elders in the Field Appreciating the Church

It is a Great Help in Paving the Way for the Missionaries in the Field.

The following is but one letter among many, on the good work done by the Descret Evening News:

Union, Union Co., S. C., Oct. 6, 1900. To the Editor:

The "News" is a welcome visitor, and its contents are scanned with eager eyes, the "Church Intelligence" being the first part read by the Elders. After reading them, we try to distribute them among those whom we feel will read them, so their precious truths will reach more hearts than one. This being the case, we find the "News" to be a great help in opening the way for missionary work, and we are striving to add to its mailing list in this section. striving to favor you "in this way" for your acts of kindness shown unto us. The "News" comes like good news from home, filled with joyful thoughts

and gives happy recollections to the many readers, coupled with the Gospel and general news. May the richest blessings of heaven rest upon the "News" and open the way for a wider circulation, for it is a great help in the spread of truth, and a great help to us in this portion of the Lord's vineyard. It enters homes that the Elders cannot; therefore it may be turned a silent therefore it may be termed a silent

Praying that God will bless all that are striving to spread truth, and help us to scatter seeds of life and salvation, remain your brother in the missionary eld, OLIVER L. FULLER, South Carolina Conference,

GOOD REPORT FROM GRIMSBY. Well Attended Meetings and the Prospects Bright.

24 Oliver St., Grimsby, Eng., September 28, 1960,

The work of the Lord is progressing in this part of the world and there are bright prospects of having a good number added to the fold, as our meetings are well attended by Saints and investigators. We have sixty Saints in the Grimsby district, and most of them are energetic workers, and are anxious for the spread of the truth. About two ears ago there were only two Saints ere, and the Elders that were laboring here at that time could not see the fruits of their labors, but now we are reaping the seeds that they sowed. We are treated very kindly by the people nd are making friends daily. Our freet meetings have been a success his summer, but now the weather is etting so cold we will not be able to old very many more, but will hold ottage meetings instead. We have a ood Sunday school and M. I. A. that re well attended.

Our prayers are that the work of the Lord may continue to grow and that we ay at all times prove ourselves worthy

of His blessings.

DAVID STOKER, JR..

Clerk of the Grimsby Conference.

IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Testimony of an Elder Who Came to Utah to Preach "Christianity." 34 Kearsley Road, Shefffeld, Eng., September 27, 1900.

The Sheffield semi-annual conference onvened in the Music Hall, Sheffield. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1900, Elder I. J. Par-rish presiding. The morning meeting was taken up mostly with business. In the afternoon Elder Platt D. Lyman spoke upon the necessity of revelation, and the divine mission of Joseph Smith. In the evening a nice congrega-tion of Saints and strangers had as-sembled. Elder James L. McMurrin

gave an interesting discourse upon the first principles of the Gospel. Elder B. B. Burchall of the Manchester conference was the next speaker; He went out to Utah some ten years ago to preach "Christlanity" to that dark and benighted country, but as a result of his study of that people, and their religion, he is now on a mission advocating their doctrines.

During his remarks he explained the difference between the rollgions of the world and that of the Latter-day Saints, likening the former to the man who built his house upon the sand. The religions of the world, he said, are good came to teach had so much more than I had, I accepted theirs He bore a strong testimony and plead ed with the people to prove all thin and hold fast to that which is good. At the close of the meeting all pressed themselves as being very well

On Monday, at 10 a. m., the Elders met in Priesthood meeting. In the evening Saints, Elders and friends met and enjoyed a social gathering with recitation and song.

Grimsby, one of our best branches, and Leeds, conference, are now one conference, known as the Grimsby con-ference. This conference is in a prosference. perous condition, and most of the Saints are feeling wel in the work.

If anyone in Zion who has friends in this vicinity will write to Eider Par-rish. 34 Kearsley Road, Sheffield, the Elders will be bleased to visit them. D. J. PARRISH,

A. E. WHITE, Clerk of Conference.

NO MORE A "DRY MORMON"

Uncle Wm. H. Hendricks, of Manard, I. T., Receives Baptism.

Several Members of the Cherokee Nation Join the Church-The Work is Growing.

Manard, Cherokee Nation, I. T., Oct. 8th, 1900.

I submit a short letter, believing it if Interest to the many Elders who have labored as missionaries in the Indian Territory, and partaken of the hospitalities of Uncle Wm, H. Hendricks, to learn that he has at last

stepped forth and applied for baptism. Heretofore, when asked what his views were in regard to religion, he has always without hesitation said: 'I am a dry 'Mormon;' but he now delares people must cease calling him

When uncle came forth and applied for baptism, he was accompanied by three more applicants, through whose veins, as we hold, courses the pure blood of Israel, all of them being of Cherokee extraction.

On the 3rd of the present month, Elon the 3rd of the present month, Edder Arthur D. Crawford and myself selected a beautiful pond in the Bayou creek, near Manard. The weather was pleasant, and our environments conductive to peace and harmony. Here we led the candidates into the water we led the candidates into the water and administered to them the sacred

ordinance, which will enable them, I faithful to the end, to inherit eterna and wear a crown of glory. A di-influence accompanied us while ife and wear a crown of glory. the sacred ordinances were being per-formed, and the newly made members

feel to reforce in the Gospel.

The Lord is truly remembering the covenants that He made with the Ne-phlie Prophets, and is beginning to restore the remnants of their descendants to His favor. Uncle and his wife are to His favor. Uncle and his wife are personally endeared to every Elder, who ever met them, for their many who ever met them, for their many kindnesses and favors to us. He first heard a Gospel sermon preached during

the fifties, by Apostle Parley P. Pratt. Again the Gospel seeds were sown in his mind in 1883, by Apostle George Teasdale, and Elder M. W. Dalton. He Teasdate, and Elder M. W. Daiton. He has from that time cherished the precious truths explained to him by the servants of God, and has fearlessly defended the same. His door has always been open to receive the Elders, and he feels that he has been blessed through entertaining the "messengers of peace." Since the 3rd, we have paptized another member into the Church. It is a source of satisfaction d pleasure to us to take the sincere levers into the waters of baptism. We feel that we are greater conque that they who conquer a nation sword, for we have subdued error with truth, and have not shed the blood, but have placed our fellow creatures in the way of salvation, and on the road that will lead them back into the presence of their Maker.

Our conference is in a very flourishing condition. The walls of prejudice are fast crumbling under the sound of sternal truth.

The Elders are gladly welcomed in many helghborhoods, where a few years ago we could get no hearing at all.

The "News" is highly prized by Elders, Saints and our friends.

Your brother.

HEBER E. HARRISON.

JOSEPHITES ON POLYGAMY.

They Have an Argument Which is Ended by the Police.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 7, 1900. To the Editor:

I was set apart on the 16th of May, 1900, for a mission to the Northern States, And after arriving in Chicago I was assigned to labor in the Iowa

In my short missionary experience, I nave had many testimonies to the truth of the Gospel. I have labored in the cities of Newton and Des Moines. I was laboring in the little city of Newton when my companion and I were called o go to conference, which was to be eld conjointly with the Elders of Nebraska, at Council Bluffs and Omaha. After conference I was given the same ilders J. H. Hawkeswood and Wm. H Bateman, were sent to Des Moines. We began a series of open air meetings, with very good success. One night we were holding a meeting, and after dismissing the audience, a so-called "Josephite" apostle, began to ridicule as. His pet themes were polygamy and alleged sayings of Brigham Young. After talking for a short time, a gentleman of the audience stepped out and asked the speaker if polygamy was not

replied the first questioner, "I ave proof that Joseph Smith had four

taught and practiced by Joseph Smith

'Well," said Mr. Wight, "we, the Reorganized church don't believe that."
"I am a member of the Reorganized hurch, and I believe it," the gentleman

After they had passed a few mor ords, the police stepped up and asked if that man had permission to preach, He was told that he had not. Then he walked up and marched him off. The Josephite tried to explain that he was not of those Utah "Mormons" and was only "exposing" them, but the police not care who he was, as long as had no permission to speak on the street. Since that we have not been in-terrupted. We have had the privilege of baptizing five persons, and there are thers who are investigating.

We have organized a Sunday school

with good attendance If there are any of the readers of the "News" who have relatives or friends in this city or vicinity, they could assist the Elders by sending their address. We will be glad to call on them.

Your brother. JOSEPH ROSS. 307 E, 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa,

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

A Resolution to Wipe Out Mormonism Through Congress.

But Opposition Does Not Prevent the Honest in Heart from Accepting the Gospel.

Cameron, W. Va., Oct, 8, 1900. To the Editor:

Some time ago a piece came out in the "News," entitled, "A Remarkable Dream." As I witnessed the fulfillment of the same. I felt in duty bound to send you a short account of the same to show our folks at home that their sons are doing a little towards rolling the stone of Daniel, which is fast b ecoming mighty.

Myself and companion were requested

to meet our late mission president, Elder William H. Smart, and also our conference president, Elder Jasper A. Bird, at Littleton, W. Va., on July 5th. Here I had to sever my association with Elder Wm. A. Clayson, who was chosen to fill a vacancy in the conference presidency, while I was sent back to labor in Marshall county with Elder Wm. H. Lindsay of Dingle, Idaho. On Alagust 25th, we returned to where this lady lived who had the drawn in which lady lived, who had the dream in which she was shown Elder Clayson. We found them looking for us, and reading the Voice of Warning," "Orson Pratt's Works," and "Book of Mormon," which they had bought. We remained with them over Sunday and Monday morning, as we were going to leave, the lady came to me and asked me to come back came to me and asked me to come back for dinner, as she wished to be baptized at 3 o'clock. So at 3 o'clock we had the privilege of baptizing her on her hus-band's own place. When God takes it upon himself to make a convert, it does not take Him long, as we cannot help but acknowledge when we are related. but acknowledge when we see men who make a long study of the Gospel, and

still are not prepared to accept the same, and then call to mind the fact that this lady was only two and a half months making up her mind. We find the spirit of oppression work.
Ing very bitterly in some sections of the
country. Just recently I saw the following in a paper of this county: "The Erie conference of the M. E. church, in session at Punsutawney, Pa., passed a motion to have a committee appointed to petition Congress to swipe Mormon sm' from every State and Territory in he Union." While this is the spirit of the bigoted class, we are confident that it only does, as did the "Roberts case," ing the Gospel before the people, and the honest in heart have a chance of

bearing the truth We feel thankful for the "News," p.s

ALBERT M. FIFIELD.

A "Mormon" Elder at the Meeting of a Secta-

rian Minister.

His Appearance There is Said to Have About the Same Effect as the Bursting of a Bomb.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 10, 1900.

To the Editor:

For some time past I have read with great deal of pleasure the columns of "News," especially the Church in-gence. I have read the many exelligence. riences and testimonies of the Elders while in their field of labor and wish I have but recently been transferred

to this mission, my labors heretofore having been the North Carolina confer-

ence. About a week prior to my de-parture for my new field of labor

was visiting friends in the vicinity of Eureka, Wayne county, N. C. I heard of a protracted meeting that was going and desired to attend one before having the South. I decided to attend this one. And accordingly, with some of my friends I found the place where they were holding forth. The preaching was going on under a large tent, and it was filled to overflowing. There were present probably four hundred people. Of course the appearance of a "Mormon" Elder in a meeting of this kind caused quite a stir. The preacher welt at some length upon the beauties of Christianity, how good and pure it should make everyone. He exherted those present to always exercise charity unto all mankind-do unto others as you would have them do unto you. He said that if they would only join the church, the good "old time religion" would make them love everybody. He finally concluded by saying, "If there are any Christians present who wish to testify they were at perfect liberty to do so, no matter what creed or denomination they professed." I immediately arose and asked for the privilege and was asked, "What denomination?" "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter dev Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day aints," was the reply. If a bomb-Saints," was the reply.
shell had burst in their midst it would not have created greater excitement.
Some of these good "Christians" laints. Some of those good "Christians" shrank from me as if I had been a rattlesnake. Some said: "Does that hor-rible 'Mormon' want to speak in our meeting? The idea!" Then the reverend gentleman grose, cleared his throat and gave out some of the cor-ruption his soul seemed to be overflow-He charged us with being adulterers, fornicators, false prophets,

When he had concluded I again asked sations, and was again refused. then appealed to the crowd for an op-portunity to defend our side of the question, and said that I would preach n the streets if they would procure light. A lantern was brought and then with the crowd following walked up the street to a suitable place and there in the open air, in the dusty road ople most of them very bitter and The first principles were treated upon to some extent. At the invitations to visit people who had hitherto been in the dark regarding the mission of the "Mormon" Elders. I appointed three meetings for the followg day and all were well attended. is now about nine months since I left home for the sake of the Gosnel, and not once have I regretted it. The Lord has blessed me beyond all expec- | failing health.

IN CAMP OF THE ENEMY. | tations I have tasted of the heavenly gifts and have had testimony added upon testimony of the divinity of the mission of our beloved Prophet. Your Brother, ROYAL A. PALMER.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder James H. Wickens, of this returned home on the 10th of month, from the British mission. was set apart on the 22nd of and has been laboring in twenty-three months and the of the time in the London confers. He states that he enjoyed his a and that the outlook is very good. Elders are laboring faithfully in cause of the Gospel.

Elder E. J. Crihfield, of Denver, Colo was set apart on the 15th day ber, 1897, for the Colorado mil labored in the West Colorado ence with the exception three months, which were East Colorado conference, 8th of December, 1899, he pr the Denver branch, havin leased on that day from h a traveling Elder. He arr city on the 1st day of this is now on his way to Car he intends making his home

Elder Joseph R. Squires, of the was set apt to n the 11th day ber, 1898, for the British miss labored all the time in the Lorn ference, the last six month ference, the last six mon office. He returned on the I month. He says he enjoyed his mis-slonary labors, having been well re-ceived by the people with whom he came in contact.

Elder William Fifield, of Weston Oneida Co., Idaho, was set a the 16th of March, 1899, for a m the Southern States. He was assist to labor in the State of Virginia, whe remained all the time. He met good success and made many fri among the liberal-minded people of that State. He returned to this city on the 11th of this month,

Elder Francis P. Carliste, Creek, Salt Lake Co., returned on the 4th inst., from a mission on the 4th inst., from a mission Southern States. He was set ap the 20th day of July, 1898, and hin then labored as a traveling Elithe Kentucky conference. He good progress in that part of t enjoyed good health during his abs

Elder J. F. Perkins, of Mo Idaho, arrived in this city on the I of this month from the North Alaba conference, where he has conference, where he has be forming missionary labor for two years. He was set apart 19th of October, 1898. He home in charge of the remains H. D. Bronson, of Fairview, lite met death by drowning in the river, in Georgia, while en swim across. The accide swim across. on the 6th day of October. Speak the mission, Elder Perkins says h met with splendid success, particin the city of Memphis, Tennesses

Elder William R. Morgan, of Liber Idaho, returned on the 13th month from the Eastern States He was set apart on the 1st July, 1898, and labored in th Pennsylvania conference. B Morgan reports that in that part field the work is progressing Prejudices are being removed, a Elders generally obtain a heart Much good work is being done by aid of the press. Elder Thomas Adkinson, of Kamas, Sun returned in company with Elder Morgan. He was released on account of

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