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THE MISSIONARY FIELDS THEY VISITED THE JUDGE

Official Refused the Courthouse Because Applicants Were Mormons. +

Church Buildings Closed - But Kentuckians Treat Elders Kindly Just the Same.

Richmond, Ky., July 16, 1900, To the Editor:

It seems from the notices in your valuable paper that all conferences are alive excepting east Kentucky conference, which one would surely think was dead; but this would be a mistake. All of our noble Elders are so hard at work trying to save the few honest in heart, that we seldom think of anything else. We watch the post-office very close, On "paper day" we get to read such inspiring sermons that have been delivered by our co-laborers at home; and you may know we Elders this far from old Utah scan the paper over and over to find out how every-thing is at home. The "News" is left with friends and focs after we read it. and it is amazing to see the good sults that come from its inspired

No doubt it would be interesting to our Utah friends to hear how we are getting along in east Kentucky. At our getting along in east Kentucky. At our last conference, December 1st and 2nd, we had a very enjoyable time. The Eiders spoke under the influence of the Holy Spirit, and in our Priesthood meeting the Spirit was enjoyed to that extent that some of the Eiders could be preached just as Jesus had commended that some of the Eiders could be preached just as Jesus had commended that some of the Eiders could be preached just as Jesus had commended that some of the Eiders could be preached just as Jesus had commended the control of the Eiders of the Eiders and 2nd, and the Eiders some of the Eiders and 2nd, and the Eiders some of the Spirit was enjoyed to that the Eiders some of the Eiders and 2nd, and the Eiders some of the Spirit was enjoyed to that the Eiders some of the Eiders and 2nd, and a control of the Eiders some of the

February 16th Elder Nelson and I started for Owsley county, where I labored a month with President Mackay and another month with Elder C. W. Peterson, of Arizona, doing office work. In March the office was moved to Barboursville Knox Co., where it now remains, and Elder Peterson and I started to Richmond, Madison county, Ky., a little place of six thousand inhabitants. to tract and preach in it. We entered the city on April 30th and commenced our labors. We first went to the jallor to see if we could get leave to use the court house. (Most all of the people know us by the name of "Mormons," which they suppose means a man and seven wives, but very few know us by our true name, Latter-day Saints). We introduced ourselves as representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints. The jailor told us we were in a good cause; that they needed lots of breachers; "but," he said, "the court house is in use two nights this week, but after that I suppose you may

have it. Moreover," said he, "we will go and see the judge." We went with him. He called the judge out and presently they came back. The juilor then called us telling use he had spoken to the judge. When we got out he said: "You are Mor mons, are you not?" "Yes," said "that is what the world calls us, but our true name is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," "Well," said he, "we know all about you and you cannot use the house at all." At this he whirled on his heel apparently mad, and we could not get to talk to

We next tried all of the church houses, but in vain. By this time everybody knew we were in town, and quite often they would his at us. We proceeded to canvassing and selling books, and met with quite good success, leaving the city feeling better to

wards our people. Since that time Eider S. S. Cluff, Jr. (who is now my companion), and I have been laboring with all our might, mind and strength scattering the precious seeds of truth, which we trust will sprout, take root deep in good soil, and some day other Elders will come and God will gain the increase.

We find the people of this county generally quite prejudiced, yet we have been very successful in getting on books and tracts among them. Oceasionally we see a piece in our county paper written by the Rev. S. S. Kylof Richmond. His theme is polygam. All we can do is pray for him and oth ers of his kind, that they may see to error of their way,

Everything is prospering nicely with us. Generally, we are treated well.

J. E. TANNER.

TITHING AND CONSECRATION.

These and Other Subjects Dwelt on

at Emery Stake Conference, The quarterly conference of the Em-ery Stake of Zion was held at Huntingten, Utah, on Sunday and Monday July 15th and 16th, 1960. There were present: Of the Council of Apostics John W. Taylor: Prof. Geo. H. Brimbail of the B. Y. Academy of Proyo; Elde John H. Pave of the Stake presidency High Councilors, Patriarchs, Bishops of wadrs, with their counselors, home missionaries and a large attendance of

blessings of the holy temples.
Sunday, July 15—Conference opened
at 10 o'clock, and President Gen. Q.
Cannon and Apostle Reed Smoot were The conference convened at 11 o'clock in the forencen, Sunday, July 15, 1900. President Reuben G. Miller being very ck and unable to attend, Edder John Pace presided.

After the opening exercises, Elder Geo. H. Brimhall was the first speaker. He addressed the people upon the ad-ministration of the Sacrament, and the knowledge some children had of the principles of the Gospel. He said he met with the children in Sunday school In the foreneon of that day, and was well pleased with the exercises. At the afternoon session, after the made in the High Council and presi-dency of the High Priests' quorum, all

Apostle Teasdate gave an impressive discourse upon the necessity of the Saints living a natural life, by being in accord with the laws and commandments of God, that their lives may be loyful and healthful; advised that all excesses in eating and drinking and sarching for pleasure be avoided, and that the Saints manifest that they are indeed the children of God.

President George O. Cannon gave a

very interesting and earnest discourse upon the law of tithing, showing that is for the benefit and blessing of the scopic, that they may escape the judg-ments and troubles that are to come ifour the world as a result of selfishness and disobedience. He exhorted the Saints to faithfully keep this as well as all the laws of coo, and thus be worthy of the promises made to the

faithful.

The choir sang an anthem, "Consider the Lillies, How They Grow."

Conference adjourned for three months, and benediction was pronounced by Prest. W. W. Cluft, of Summit Stake of Zion.

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The choir gang an anthem and Elder
inhall continued by reading from
a Doctrine and Covenants, accions
H9 and 120, and exhauted the Saints
keen all the laws of God,
The choir and congregation sang,
we Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening the Young Men's and Young Ladies' M. I. association held a joint meeting. Elder Joseph E. Johnson presided. Remarks

were made by Elders Colton, Brimball

Monday morning, July 16, at 10 o'clock

a. m., the conference was again called to order by Elder John H. Pace. Stake Clerk A. W. Horsley presented

the general authorities of the Church. They were unanimously sustained, af-

er which the Stake authorities, togeth-r with fifty-six home missionaries,

chapter from the Book of Mormon and

Elder John H. Pace made a few clos-

ing remarks and announced the con-ference would be adjourned for three

months to meet at Ferren, Utah. The attendance at this conference was

ARTHUR W. HORSLEY

EXHORTATIONS TO THE SAINTS.

Conference in Utah Stake by Prest.

Cannon and Apostles Teasdale

The regular quarterly conference of the Utah Stake was held in the Stake Tabernacle on Saturday and Sunday, July 14th and 15th.

President Edward Partridge being fil and unable to attend, his first counse-lor, Elder David John, presided. There

vere present on the stand Apostic Geo easdale, two of the Stake presidency

echs, fifteen Bishops and other breth-n of the local Priesthood.

President David John reported the labors of the presidency of the Stake and the general condition of the wards and of the poople. Said he was very grate-

ful for the good attendance at the first meeting of the conference at this busy season, although there was room for many more. He was also thankful for the presence of Apostic Teasdale, who

od come to bless and encourage the copie. The Stake presidency had been may have in visiting the various wards and holding conferences, in which they are great joy, for the Bishops and dints always gave them a hearty wel-

me, and felt interested in the coun-s and instructions given and a spirit

unity and love of the Gospel seemed prevail among the Saints, the var-

o prevail among the same, the var-ous organizations being complete, and ill doing what they could for the es-ablishment of truth. He felt proud of the good work being done by the San-ay schools, for the children seamed tell informed upon the principles of the Gospel, the history of the Church, the Archested the Saints to diligence

He exhorted the Saints to diligenee improvement in all their labors

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The other speakers of the forenoon were Elders Stephen L. Chipman, Abel J. Evans, M. L. Pratt and Apostle Secree Tensdale, who speke upon varous subjects of interest, for the benefit and blessing and encouragement of the people to live Byes of rightnessness.

and blessing and encouragement of the people to live lives of righteousness. In the afternoon meeting the speakers were Patriarch Charles D. Evans, Elder John E. Booth, Bishou Geo. E. Anderson, Elder Myron Tanner and Apostle George Teasdale, each of whom spoke upon topics of interest and encouragement to the Saints. Bro, Teasdale due at Innerestively upon how these

dais dwelt impressively upon how those who have gathered to this goodly land

should live, in order to enjoy the spiri of the Gaspel, and have the benefits an

present in addition to the brethren who attended the day previous.

Elder Reed Smoet and President Can non were the speakers at the morning

meeting, and gave much valuable coun-sel and instruction, calculated to strengthen and encourage the people to live lives of rightcourses, and thus

gain a salvation in the Kingdom Sunday afternoon Apostle Reed Smoot

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Stake Clerk.

and Elder John W. Taylor spoke. He said he had been called by the First Presidency of the Church to deliver this message to the propie of this Stake that they might understand the law of fithing. He road from the Pearl of Great Price and spoke upon the tithing and consecration. He warned the Saints against secret organizations and said it was against the will of the Lord for the Saints to belong to such. He exhorted the Saints to belong to such. He exhorted the Saints to belong to such. He exhorted the Saints to belong to such. He had the Elders, fourteen in number, having been requested to meet at Bodiford's Old Field," Crenshaw county, had, in connection with all the Saints and Sinners Enjoy a Feast of Good Things.

To the Editor:

All the Elders, fourteen in number, having been requested to meet at Bodiford's Old Field," Crenshaw county, had, in connection with all the Saints and friends who could make it content on the lith and 15th of July, to attend branch conference, one preparations were made for a spiritual feast and a good time generally. The ground having been requested to meet at Bodiattend branch conference, due prepara-tions were made for a spiritual feast and a good time generally. The ground was cleaned, the bouse, a nice frame building about 20x40, was serubbed and decorated with decorated with pretty green shrubs, and nice large table was made prepara-ory to having dinner on the ground unday. Owing to the scattered ondition f the Elders, some could not get the word in time and only six of the foureen were present. Some of those who ame walked from 100 to 145 miles. came walked from 100 to 145 miles.
Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the conference commenced. There were in attendance Elders W. H. Boyle, W. T. Davis, O. M. Ress, J. J. Thompson, Daniel Bagley, A. I. Micham, Alvin Warner, J. D. Frankland and a local Elder, E. B. Darman.

The house was well filled with Saints and Irlands. The first principles of the

were also unanimously sustained.
Elder John W. Taylor was the first speaker. He said he would like to talk about teaching the principles of the Gospel among the children of men. He said the Elders should go out and and friends. The first principles of the spel were spoken upon by different Elders during the two meetings of Sat-Enders during the two meetings of Sat-urday. After the meetings the invita-tions to spend the night were so num-erous that there were not enough of us to fill them all. Sunday morning came clear and very warm. When meeting time came the house was crowded and these were many control. Elder Recel-

lient music which had been furnished it the choir, and asked all to help them buy music books. He then read a aupter from the Book of Mormon and aupter from the Book of with the

chapter from the Book of Morinon did said the Lord was pleased with the people today. He bore his testimony to the work of God, and the truth of the Gospel which had been estabupon apostasy, and kindrel topics. The speeches during the meetings were

The choir rendered some very fine The speeches during the meetings were interspersed with singing. We truly index a time of rejoicing.

After meeting Elder Davis bade us good-bye and returned to Chaitanaoga. The invitations to spend the night were so many that it was impossible to fill them, so President Boyle sent each them, so President Boyle sent each them, so President Boyle sent each them.

The "News" is regularly received and read with much pleasure and intercept of the same, we remain, your brethren in Christ.

JOS. D. COX.

T. A. THURMAN.

From Montana.

Big Timber, Mont., July 21, 1900. the largest ever had, and a good spirit

Monday morning we met in council meeting and our president gave us many valuable instructions and much encouragement. Then we were assigned to our fields of labor.

The people of the South, as a rule, are very hospitable and liberal-minded.

are very hospitable and liberal-minded, but there are some who are very bit-ter. The Elders are gathering out many of the best of the people. The "News" is one of our most wel-

Respectfully, J. D. FRANKLAND, A. L. MECHAM.

In the European Mission.

pool per Dominion Line S. S. New England, June 28, 1900: For the British mission—Win. A. Cor-

of Spanish Fork and H. Wallace Boden of Brigham City.

For the German Mission—A. Ray Irvine of Logan and Geo. J. Vaughan of

Accompanying the Elders were Brother James Anderson of Sall Lake City for Denmark, Stater Alice Farnsworth of Reaver for England and Sister Josephine Droubay of Lake View for France, all to visit relatives and search for genealogy; also Dr. Ford Stanfler of Euroka with his wife and two children, is on his war to Vienna to extend medical studies.

We had a pleasant eard from Elder J. McClellan, who has been pursuing dency of the High Priesis' quorum, all of which were on account of the circumstances of the brethran, and were honorable, and acceptable to the Stake honorable, and acceptable to the Stake. The General Church and Stake authorities were then presented and unanimously sustained.

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on his way home. Although he has been laboring alone, he has succeeded in bringing alone, he has succeeded in bringing a few into the fold of Christ. He thinks, if more Eiders were sent in, a good work could be done. The material prospects in that land are not favorable, and the consequence is that many are emigrating to Canada, and many more would do so if their sentences. nany more would do so if their finances

Releases. — Elders James Laird and fruest Smith of the Leeds conference have been honorably released to return ome on July 12, per S. S. Cambroman. Appointments.—Elder Wm. A. Corna-by has been appointed to labor in the Leeds conference, and Elder H. Wallace floden in the Manchester conference. The Sheffield conference address has been changed from Barnsley to 34, Kearsley Road, Sheffield.

PREACHING IN BOSTON.

Street Speaking Not Yet Allowed-Elders in Vicinity of "the Hub."

182 Buckham St., Everett, Mass.

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To the Editor;
Eider T. A. Thurman and myself were chosen to labor canjoinfly with Elder Ephraim Jensen in Boston and suburbs, and we are now here.
The work of the Lord is progressing incely here. The true status of "Mormonism," so-called, is being placed before the people in such a way that the prejudice, which has been so strong against our people is gradually growing weaker. As fast as we can get acquainted with the people and place ourselves in the true light with them, they become our friends me our friends

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We have not been able, as yet, to get
sufficiently into the good graces of the
city officials to be allowed the priviloge of street speaking. However, we
are living in hore of realizing this
criving in the near future.
Our work at present consists in tractling from house to house, conversing
with the people, and selling them books
whenever the opportunity presents it.

with the people, and selling them beaks whenever the opportunity presents Reself; also in holding cottage meetings and visiting friends and Saints.

We find many good bonest-hearted people here, some of whom have had the courage to come out from the world and embrace the Gospel of Jesus Christ as laught by the Latter-day Saints; and these people are striving against the enemy of truth, to work out for themselves an excitation in the king-dom of God. There are still other honest-hearted people who have expressed themselves as desirous of bo-

extent that some of the Eiders could hardly speak, and the tears of Joy rolled down their cheeks.

After conference Eider Nelson of Wyoming and I were assigned to Wayne county, where we had a nice time. On February sith President Bayld, A. Broadbent and Counselor W. W. Mackay paid us a visit, after which President Broadbent went home, and W. W. Mackay now ably occupies his place.

At the afternoon session Elder Geo. At the afternoon session Elder Geo. H. Brimhall dwelt at length upon the subject of found, and said it was the means of bringing about order, and refinement. He referred to the Church schools, and the right of the Priesthood to govern them. Also spoke upon the power of the Holy Ghost.

Elder John W. Taylor next addressed W. W. Mackay now ably occupies his place.

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The day was spent in singing, spenking, select reading, and various amuse-ments. The evening was spent on Boston Common witnessing the grand dis-play of fireworks. On parting for the night all were one in voting it a grand good time. Too much credit cannot be given the Sainta and friends who worked so hard to prepare such a happy event. All the Elders left for their work

The Message of the Elders Willingly

Listened To. Telluride, July 23, 1900. "Behold, I will send for many fishers, saith the Lord, and they shall fish

them, and after will I send for many hunters and they shall hunt them from every mountain and from every hill and out of the holes of the rocks." Jere-

the above prophecy, and must say that different idea concerning spiritual afour labors have been a source of much pleasure to us. Our field has been in generously with but few exceptions. As Millennial Star, July 5.

Arrivals.—The following named mislonaries from Zion arrived in Liver-^^^^^

dan mines in the vicinity of Telluride. treat us with all respect. We look for-San Miguel county, the richest mining ward to the time when the rays of Mormon faith. He had a natural entruth and righteousness will penetrate quence that seemed to strike the souls of all honest investigators, with the crowd. He pleaded for until they are thoroughly convinced

1. Sai Na, wife of Ch'en Heng Fe. 2. Hul An, wife of Wang Shen. 3. "Sarah," wife of

"Mark" (Llu Ma-Ke.) Graduates of the Mission School for Girls in the Chinese Capital.

i rule, although somewhat indifferent n a religious way, are very generous and hospitable and treat us as men, ever willing to hear what we have to say. This has given us an opportunity to lay before them the plan of life and salvation and the fruits of our labors are already obvious as we have several carnest investigators, and ulthough the early snows may prevent us from reaping the harvest, others, we brethren in truth.

hope, will be sent later to do so.

We have sold and given away overfifty books and distributed 150 tracts to preach the Gospel in our absence. We have held thirteen meetings and had tighty Gospel conversations. The major part of our opposition has been from "Christian" ministers, which has terminated in making friends for us and belping the cause for which we are

San Miguel county, the richest mining camp on the western slope of the

Through the help of the Lord we have

been enabled to do some profitable work among the rough miners, who, as

Lust Wednesday evening a number of our friends congregated and gave a sociable in our honor, an occasion that will long be remembered by us. The evening was spent in the rendering appropriate songs by singers of the Smargler camp, also by extemporane-ous speaking. Ice cream, cake and the afteshments were served by the inent passed. We left the camp on 20th inst. with a pressing invitation to return at our earliest conven lence. Our canvass of this (San Mi-

guel) county, will soon be completed. There are, doubtless, few places or God's footstool where nature has so extravagantly exhibited her wonderful works of art as in this locality. In ascending the hills east of Telluride, or our right we see, slitting upon the tor of a lofty cliff, (a part of which it is) the perfect form of an Indian chief, whose sculptor nature has been and so natural is it that, at a distance petrilyde Park, where, in true faction suggests itself. Directly oppower we were supplied with the at appease the crayings of gram, two of the most beautiful wateralls west of the Mississippi, fed by the erpetual snow which crowns the towring peaks near by. On reaching the op of the range we behold Red mountain, so named from the many different shades of red displayed thereon, which give it a very striking appearance. precipitous mountains, for mlles around, are very scenic, containing most picturesque lakes, waterfalls and other interesting features too numer-

To the Editor: It is now eighteen mouths since I left my friends at Franklin, Idaho, and started out in the field of labor. I have had great pleasure in witnessing the interest and kindness that have been shown in many instances in behalf of the testimony that has been delivered. Judging from personal experience regarding the disposition and character of the people at large, they all seem to For the past five or six weeks we have great respect for their fellowmen, have been engaged in bringing to pass generously with but few exceptions.

and receive a testimony concerning the divinity of the Gospel plan as set forth in the word of the Lord. While the Elders are given a great

deal of credit for the advancement of the great latter-day work, it should not be forgotten that the Saints who are located in nearly every district where the Elders labor are doing a vast amount of good by the lives they live and the example they set from day to day, which have a great bearing upon the minds of those who are not of our faith, for their actions are watched and criticised by all who know them. Your

T. W. DURRANT. C. E. TWITCHELL.

HOME FROM KANSAS CITY.

Elder W. S. Lamoreaux Meets With the People in Missouri.

Kansas City Journal Has Something to Say of the "Mormon Propa-

ganda"-Street Preaching.

Elder Walter S. Lamoreaux of Logan returned home from the East on Monday of this week, and favored the 'News" with a call. He visited Chicago and Kansas City and met with the traveling Elders in those cities. He reports the young men as feeling well in their work, and desirous of doing all in their power to further spread the Gospel. While in Kansas City he accidently came across Elders Jacob N. Larsen, Julius C. Jensen and Ezra D. Wilson, who were holding an open air meeting at the corner of Main and Tenth streets. Elder Lamoreaux elbowed his way through the crowd and joined in the singing. He was recognized. and Kansas City and met with the joined in the singing. He was recog-nized by Elder Earsen, president of the Missouri conference, who invited him to talk. Elder Lamoreaux accepted the invitation and spoke for nearly two hours. Numerous questions were put to him by those assembled, all of which the Utah boy answered. In the crowd was Editor Gray of the Kansas City Journal. The gentleman gave the fol-lowing account of the meeting, and the success of the missionaries in Kansas, in his paper under date of July 10th:

"The Latter-day Saints, or Utah Mor-mons, are to begin an active missionary mons, are to begin an active missionary work in Kansas City, and from now on the work of gaining proselytes to the Mormon faith is to be carried on here in a church, in homes and on the streets. The Sainis are the followers of their Prophet, Joseph Smith, who was alleged to have been guided by an angel to find tablets of gold on which were inscribed the tenets of a new rewere inscribed the tenets of a new re-ligion. The Church of the Latter-day Saints in Kansas City has been established at 1107 East Nineteenth stree "Last night three Elbers of the Church, who have been here for nearly a year, working so quietly and with such little estentation that their presence even has not been generally known, appeared in public and began to

seek converts by argument and exhortation. They stood in the open air at the corner of Main and Tenth streets, the center of a large, and at time a jeering and aggressive audience. They proclaimed Joseph Smith as a Prophet, when the March 1988 of the content of the proclaims of the content even like Moses or Jeremiah. "Skilled in the religious dialectics as these three Mormon Elders are, they apparently did not mind in the least objections and cross-questioning of pargumentive listeners in the street crowd, and controverted them with ease. The three Elders are Julius C. Jonsen, Jacob N. Lursen and Ezra D.

Welson. They are from Etah and be-lieve their mission is like Paul's, to find lost souls. Unlike the generality of street preachers, they did not pass the hat instead, they said they were not "hirelings," and wanted no money. Last night was thier first public appearance in Kansaa City, although they say they have prepared the way well for their work. Unless conditions are far different here than in other cities it is highly probable their attempt at public proselyting will cause trouble. Last fall a similar movement was begun in Chicago, with the result that they caused excitement throughout the entire city, and several street troubles that assumed the proportions riots ensued. The Mormon Church is split. There

are the regular Saints and the "roor-ganized" ones. These two factions car-

have revolted from the presteraft of the regular Mormons. The question now is whether the total reorganized Saints will stand idly by while the ag- and direction by the Elders accomtheir missionary work openly in Kansas

The three Elders who spoke last night are powerful speakers, albeit ap-parently not gifted with the advantages of scholastic training. While one of

hearing for the three Enders, not know them, he said, but ! guarantee their moral worth Lamoreaux was speaking he was in rupted many times, Epithets were led at him, and phrases like. W of the Mountain Meadow Massacres So aggressive were one or two of men of the crowd that a less able a would have necessarily retired in o fusion. It was an unusual sight street preachers verbally attacked by

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder John J. Busby, of Saint David, Ariz, arrived in this city on the 18th of this month, returning home from a mission to the Eastern States. He was set apart on the 6th of July, 1898, and his field of labor has been the Maryland conference, where, he says, the outlook s quite promising. There is much in lifference among the people, but the field is opening up, and the Elders are doing a good work.

Elder W. C. Behunin, of Feron, Emery county, returned home on the 25th of this month from a mission to the Northern States, where he has been laboring the first 16 months in the Ohio conference, and then in the northern Illinois conference until the 4th of June last, when he was sent to South Dakota in company with three other Elders to open up a new conference there. He says he met with much success and en-joyed his labors. He was set apart on the 11th of April, 1898.

Elder James Kampkin of Perry, Box-

Elder Heber J. Morgan, of Mill Creek, Salt Lake Co., returned home on the 22nd of this month from a successful misison to the Southwestern He was set apart on the 2nd of March 1898, and has labored in the Lone Star conference, Texas. Speaking of the conference, Texas. Speaking of the mission there, he says it is very pres perous. There are now about ten Edders there, and they are doing a good work, notwithstanding the judifference and opposition they sometimes encoun-ter. Elder Morgan has enjoyed good health during his absence,

Elder James W. Vance, of Mesa City. Arizona, returned on July 10th from a mission to the Southern States, where he labored in the Missisippi conference. Elder Vance left home April 2nd, 1898, and was assigned to this conference where he has labored continuously, and reports his labors as being successful to a high degree. His health has been excellent and he finds the field where he labored very promising, there being many who are investigating, and as a ule he and companions were treated with the utmost respect, with just-fittle mob violence. Elder Vance wa net in Salt Lake by Miss Ethel Johnson, and the two proceeded to Legist, where theywere united in marriage. The happy couple then left for Mesa City.

Elder George W. Skidmore, of Richmond, Cache Co., returned to this close the 22nd of this month from bullesion to the Southern States, but the control of the c which he was set apart on the lith April, 1898. The first nine months labored as canvassing Elder in the Florida conference, and then was called to act as counselor to the presider ded over the conference nference is the largest in the I It now has a thousand merobers since the first of January, this the Elders have haptized 130 pc Elder Skidmore says he feels well has not had a sick day since he left home, and he returns very well pleased with his experience in the field,

Eider Madison N. Fisher, of East Mill reck, Salt Lake county, Utah, retu Southern States. He was set apa hat labor on March 16, 1898, an eaching Chattaneoga was assisted Mississippi conference. nd preaching the Gospel in the Mississippi and Louisiana. ecoived good treatment from the f the South. He had one expe ith thobs, when thirty-seven holding conference in Yazoo Misa, in July, 1808, were compo ried on a bitter warfare in Chicago.

"Each' side appearently confesses to the Church militant. In Kansas City there is a very strong following of the 'reorganized' Marmons, and there were hundred; of them at their campmenting at Washington Park last fail. They, for one thing, do not believe in a phranity of wives, and also say they have revolted from the 'priesteraft' of the Elder. Brother Flaher was assisting and the priesteraft' of the Elder. Brother Flaher was assisting the content of Sunday schools in the country of Sunday schools in origin, and have come into the Chur-liesides the ordinary duties of a trave ing Elder, Brother Fisher was assistant superintendent of Sunday schools in the Mississippi conference. There were 150 of these schools, and their organization plished much good.

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the wold, for the last 10 years, I have of scholastic training. While one of them was speaking an incident occurr. I that verged on the dramatic. A man came forcing his way through the crowd. Then when the three Elders struck up a Mormon hymn he joined in with a rich and powerful voice, When the tong ceased he stepped forward and announced that he was a Mormon, a stranger passing through the city; that attracted there by the preaching that attracted there by the preaching that attracted there by the preaching the city; the city is a constitution. I find for tourists and salesmen or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and sense had feelings from the city; that attracted there by the city; the city is a constitution. I find for tourists and salesmen or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and sense had feelings from tregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a constitution. I find for tourists and salesmen or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and sense had feelings from tregular habits exist, that Gr and announced that he was a Morman, a stranger passing through the city; that attracted there by the preaching of the Elders he, too, wished to lead his testimenty.

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