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# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY. JULY 31 1909



Brooklyn, Jno. S. Allen, president, 420 West One Hundren and Twenty-fourth St., New York City-The Sulli-van County Record recently made fa-vorable mention of Elders Joseph H. 

Taylor report much success in their la-bors in Orange county. One evening they went into the town of Goshen, approached the hotel and asked for en-tertainment. After the proprietor had seen their minister's certificates and learned who they were, lie at once took them in and cared for them. The gentleman had once visited Utah, and having seen the Mormons as they realhaving seen the Mormons as they fear-ly are, of course, he spoke well of them. Elders Melvin N. Hogan and Owen L. Stewart write in the same encouraging strain. These elders recently met two of Heber C. Kimball's great granddaughters who showed them every consideration and courtesy.

East Pennsylvania, Wm. R. Dredge, president, 3528 Sydenham St., Phila-delphia, Pa.-Traveling without purse or scrip, the elders report that they have been greatly blessed in their work. Elder B, Cecil Gates has been transferred to the Vermont conference; a social was given in his honor at the hall in Philadelphia.

Nonor at the nall in Philadelphia. . . . On July 10 a baptismal service was held in Baltimore, when four converts were baptized by President Ben E. Rich, the ordinance being performed in the Chesapeak bay. The following day a cottage meeting was held at the home of Brother Ford and in the the home of Brother Ford, and in the evening services were held at the regu-lar place of meeting, at both meetings Elder Rich was the principal speaker, addressing the members and friends in his usual forceful, kindly way. . . Successful street meetings are being held in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Maine, Wm, H. Steed, president, 385 Cumberland Ave., Portland-A baptis-mal service was held in Portland, at which two converts were baptized by President Steed. . . . A spirited priesthood meeting was held at Portland on the 9th. . . All the el-ders laboring without purse or scrip, in the northern part of the conference, report that they are meeting with many fair minded people who are seeking for the truth. In nearly every instance the elders are given a hearty invitation to return to the homes where they are enreturn to the homes where they are en-tertained. Elder Dimon M. Layton writes, "Nearly every day we meet people who are dissatisfied with their religion, but after hearing some-thing of Mormonism they are always eager to learn more. One gentleman recently remarked, after listening to our message, 'If that is Mormonism, my home is always open to the Mormon ciders." . . President Steed, accompanied by Elder Fred W. Cox, has been touring the southern part of the conference, visiting the members

T. Lamb and S. Ivon Nilson disposed of 54 books last week. . . . Elders of 54 books last week, . . . Elders Charles H. Weed and Heber C. C. Rich, Charles H. Weed and Heber C. C. Rich, Jr., were recently entertained at the Round Table Summer resort by the proprietor of the Lake View hotel. . . In the vicinity of Glens Falls Elder Orson P. Bites and Nephi Wood are meeting with good success in their work.

were successful in holding meetings in a town where heretofore much bitterness and prejudice existed.

New England, Thos. A. Spackman, president, 71 Worcester St., Boston, Mass.—At Lynn, a series of successful and well attended meetings have been held in the W. C. T. U, hall by Elders James L Price and James B. Mc Queen, assisted by President Spack-man. The press was very fair and tolerant in the notices of the same. . . Open air meetings in Boston are very encouraging; many people stop

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have been traveling without purse or scrip, report that the people have been very kind to them and have received their message with consideration. They recently asked for entertainment at the best hotel in Danvers and had the request granted. That night they held a street meeting, the proprietor of the hotel and a number of the guests were in attendance. After the meeting they sat in the hotel parlor until a late hour answering questions and explaining the gospel. Elders Dean D. McEwan and Owen Marle when they asked the mayor of Brockton for per-mission to hold street meetings, were told that it was against the city or-dinance covering that matter. However, the mayor was interested in Mormon-ism, having crossed the Atlantic ocean on the same ship with some Mormon elders, and had learned much of Mor monism and the Mormons. The gentle nan brought the matter up before the aldermen, the result of which special permission was given the elders and they held a number of successful meetings.

New Hampshire, Jno. G. Allred president, 54% South Main St., Concord, N. H.-On the 5th, in the Merri-mac river, Elder John J. Skinner baptized Wallace Scott, a prominent musician of Concord. sician of Concord. Accom-panied by his grip filled with literature, Elder Allred has been holding some verv successful street meetings in Con-cord. He writes that all the elders ex-conting himself are truevely at h cepting himself are traveling in the country without purse or scrip. Says he: "They are receiving better treat-ment than when they paid their way. We are receiving a number of calls at our office from people desirous of knowing something about our religion. From all over the state invitations are coming asking us to hold cottage and 



aging letter from Hampshire county where they have been laboring for some time past, without purse or scrip. They have distributed much literature and have held many meetings.

Rhode Island, Jas. E. Anderson, president, 315 Broadway, Providence-On July 3 and 4 a very successful con-ference was held at Providence. President Ben E. Rich was in attendance. Fresh-dent Ben E. Rich was in attendance. as were also Presidents Frank Thor-ley, William H. Steed, John G. Allred ley, William H. Steel, John G. Alled and Thomas A. Spackman of the Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and New England conferences, respectively, together with about forty elders, some of whom had come from the adjoining conferences. On the 3rd, a spirited priesthood meeting was held; the elders priesthood meeting was held; the elders and conference presidents gave in their reports, which were indeed very grati-fying. President Rich gave them some very valuable instructions on missionary work. Elder Walter D. Hammond, after spending about 51 meeting in the missionary field was bonmonths in the missionary field, was hon-orably released to return home. Presi-dent Frank A. Thorley, after presiding with signal abilty over the conference since its organization last March, was since its organization into the wave also honorably released to return home. Brother Thorley labored in the New England conference prior, to the us charge of the Rhode Island conference. Elder James E. Anderson was selected to succeed Elder Thorley as president Two well attended public meetings were held on Sunday, Brother Rich occupying most of the time at both sessions On Saturday evening a very enjoyable social was held. After the conference the elders were assigned to their vari-ous fields of labor in Rhode Island, Conn., and Vermont, going out without purse or scrip and with a renewed de-termination to further the Lord's work. . Sister Rebecca Anderson, who is laboring in Providence with her hus-hand is doing a good work, and is successful in gaining admittance to

000000 ELDERS OF THE BRESLAU CONFERENCE, GERMANY. From left to right their names are: T. J. Baer, F. H. Newman, R. H. Smith, conference president, E. T. Murphy, H. C. Pratt, F. H. Rolapp, J. H. Buhler, F. N. Parkinson, Thos. E. McKay, mission president, E. J. with many friends, and recently held meetings in two different school houses, which privilege had been previously denied the elders. The meetings were well attended. . . . A social was re-cently held in the hall at Huntington, in honor of Elder Clarence D. Davis, who has been honorably released to rewith many friends, and recently held meetings in two different school houses, which privilege had been previously denied the elders. The meetings were well attended. . . A social was re-cently held in the hall at Huntington, in honor of Elder Clarence D. Davis, who has been honorably released to re-turn home. Elder Davis has been a very faithful and earnest worker and leaves the mission field with the love

leaves the mission field with the love and respect of those among whom and with whom he labored.

West Pennsylvania, Antone E. Ja-bson, president, 1223 Monterey St., Allegheny, Pa.—President Jacobson has just returned to Pittsburg after a very successful tour of the southern part of the conference; he found conditions very promising and the members very

very promising and the members very enthusiastic over the work, manifest-ing, by their manner of living, their love for the gospel. Sister Jacobson accompanied her husband and was a great help in encouraging the sisters. . . Elders Jacob Frie and T. A. Robinson recently held a well attended meeting in a "United Brethren church

in Bedford county. . . . At a mining town Elders S. E. Lewis and John C. Wilcken met the mine superintendent and were granted permission to hold meeting in the hall. EASTERN STATES MISSION,

C. E. DINWOODEY, Secy.

## EXPERIENCE OF TWO ELDERS IN MINNESOTA

On the morning of June 22, my companion and I started to canvass on our way to Norway Lake, Minn., 18 miles distant, where we contemplated holding meeting in the evening. We found many friends and had a number of very interesting conversations with the people which all tended to retard our progress. At 5 o'clock we found we were six mlles from Norway Lake and held back by a rainstorm, so we decided there was not time enough to reach our destination and advertise our meeting for the evening, so concluded to go to Sun-burg, a distance of three miles. We endeavored to secure the schoolhouse for a meeting but were unsuccessful. We chose a prominent street corner and announced our meeting. Before the appointed time, feeling unequal to the task before us, we retired to a secluded place in a deep trench where we sought the Lord in prayer. Our meeting opened with two persons as audience, but soon increased to about 40 interested listen-ers. At the close of the meeting, after the method of do



### MISSIONARY FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON

If those having friends or relatives in eastern Washington or northern Idaho would like to have the missionary elders call on them and will send their addresses to Elder J. Elmer Evans, 404 E. Rose St., Wallawalla, Washington, the missionaries will be pleased to call

BRITISH MISSION

In the story of the me of Brigham F. Duffin there is material for one of the finest romances ever told, with hardships and thrilling episodes enough to fill a book. In a recent interview Elder Duffin gave a brief narrative of his career as a mission-ney and frontiersman covering a per-A baptismal service was held in Manchester at the Gorton Baths (Man Manchester at the Gorton Baths (Man-chester conference), July 6, at which two candidates received the ordinance, Eldera Luman G. Taylor and J. C. Larsen, Jr., officiating, One member was from the Oldham branch and the other from Manchester. One member was added to the Church by baptism at "Deseret" (Lon-don conference) on July 2, Elder A. B. Needham officiating. This member is in the Holloway branch. Two oth-er baptisms in the same place on June 30, Elder O. F. Beal performing the ordinance. A baptismal service was held at ary and frontiersman, covering a per lod of 30 years. His home is now in Provo, but he is at present in Salt Lake on business.

A baptismal service was held at Nuneaton Baths (Birmingham confer-ence), Sunday, July 11, when eight members were added to the Church.

Biders Elisha Peck, Jr., and Clement L. Rawlins performing the ceremony. Appropriate addresses were made by Elders Joseph Parkinson, James W. Phillips, and President Lorenzo H. Durrant. Confirmations took place in the afternoon services. the afternoon services. On July 11, a baptismal service was held at Aberdeen, two candidates re-ceiving the ordinance at the hands of Elder A. H. Burt. During the services Elder R. S. Eccles spoke on the sacred-ness of the ordinance.

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At a meeting held at the baths in Leicester (Nottingham conference), July 3, Elder Matthew H. Shaw bap-

tized three persons into the Church. One convert was baptized on July 12, in the sea at Torquay (London con-

ference), Elder Albert Hender perform

sunday, July 11, three converts re-ceived bartism in the Glossop Road

Baths, Sheffield (Sheffield conference), at the hands of Elder Leffel A. Bean. Confirmation took place at the water's

edge. There was a good attendance of saints and frinds to witness the sacred ordinance.

One convert in the Birkenhead branch

(Liverpool conference) was baptized in the Mersey at Wallasey, July 13, El-der Archie B. Larsen performing the

THIRTY YEARS A MISSIONARY.

In the story of the life of Brigham

even as early as 1841, during the life time and presidency of the prophet He also attacked us as usual on polygamy. blood atonement, reconfirmations and a reorganization of the Church in the yalleys of the mountains quoting from various authorities what he saw fit to suit his purpose and to bolister in his assertions. His remarks carried the same spirit as is characteristic of all their elders, that of abuse and attack of personal character of President Young and other early Church officers. In an editorial in the Saints' Horal of June 23, in commenting upon our visit to Lamoni, that paper has the following to say: "We wish now to pass some criticisms on the men from Utah. We do not wish, however, to criticize them in any harsh, unfair, or captious spirit. First, we will say that their deportment (with possibly one ex-ception) was such as to be creditable. So far as we observed they conducted themselves in a gentlementy manner and in their attack upon us as a peo-ple, they were for the most part open and frank and evinced a care for our personal feelings that was commend able. Our elders may, and we trust do, profitably pursue a similar course toward all antagonists."

We do not know what the "one ex. ception" was which they have reference to.

In behalf of the clders who visited Lamoni we desire to express our ap-preclation for the courteous treatment which we received at the hands of the people generally. W. D. VAN DYKE, JR., President North Illineis Conference.

## DIRECTED BY THE LORD.

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

While walking from Isabella to Mammoth, Missouri, a distance of about 13 miles, we lost our way, write Eldera J. T. Brown and L. J. Murdock in Lia-J. T. Brown and L. J. Murdock in Lia-hona the Elders' Journal. While wan-dering through the woods, we came to a farm house about 12 o'clock noon. The gentleman who owned the place had just come in for dinner. We told him our business and he scemed to be pleased to meet us and invited us to eat. We accepted the invitation and after dinner as we were conversing with him dinner as we were conversing with him on the divine origin of the Book of Mormon, explaining how Lehi and his family left Jerusalem and came to this country, his wife handed us a Book of country, his wife handed us a Book of Mormon, with the inquiry, "Isn't this one of your books?" We asked when she got the book and she replied that, her daughter brought it from Okla-homa. We asked her if she had read it and the answer was, "Yes, two or three times, and it is the best book I ever read." She also told us that as she was reading it one day her I ever read." She also told us that as she was reading it one day her brother-in-law came in and said he wouldn't have one of these books in his house for ten dollars. She told him to take a seat and she would read to him. After perusing several char-ters he seemed somewhat surprised and wished to borrow the volume He

cluded it wasn't what he thought it was. This lady has shown the book to sev. eral others and they seemed interested. She told us she knew it was a true

ecord and that it was much plainer than the Bible. As we were about to leave the gentle

man insisted on our staying over night. He wished to hear more of the re stored gospel. We accepted the invitation. In the

His father's family came to Utah in 1853, and including himself and sons, have served about 30 years on misevening he invited several of his neighbors to come to his home where they, too, could have the privilege of sions, preaching the gospel, largely in hearing the message we had to deliver, We had a good meeting and enjoyed the Spirit of the Lord.

sions, preaching the gospei, largely in forcign lands. Brigham F. was born in Salt Lake City, March 30, 1858. In 1863, the fam-ily were called to colonize and estab-lish settlements in Utah's Dixle, and in 1878. Baicheam was called When we left on the following morn-ing he told us that if we or any of and in 1878. Brigham was called the elders came in that section to call to Arizona to ploneer that territory, build up settlements and teach the Indians. For 30 years he has been on and see them. the frontiers engaged in this work, spending 10 years among the aborig-ines, principally the Navajoes. He fill-led a 2-year mission in 1397-8, in the WESTERN STATES

Central States, being engaged with others in reopening the gospel work President A. S. Jackson of the North in Missouri In 1901, Elder Duffin went with his family to Colonia Morelos, Sorona, Mexico, and assisted in establishing that colony. He resided there until 1908,

Colorado conference, tells of the North Colorado conference, tells of the suc-cess that is being met with in that part of the Lord's vineyard. The eight elders who have labored there during the heat month hous cold 100 Regins of the last month have sold 130 Books of Mormon, 360 small books, have distrib-uted a number of tracts and have held

MISSION WORK



well spiritually and prospering tem- porally. A very happy condition to report, is where the neighbors of the members of the Church were visited, that here index of the complexity	New York, Chas. H. Owen, presi-	closed to the elders. South West Virginia, Frank Leavitt, president, box 686, Huntington, W. Va.	out receiving an invitation for enter- tainment, we decided to leave town. After retracing our footsteps and can- vassing unsuccessfully all the houses	tion of President J. B. Merrill, in the Victoria Baths, Nottingham (Notting-	of the country. During his pioneer and missionary life Elder Duffin has reared 12 chil- dren. One of his sons has filled a for-	Although the closesteel settled the elde been well paid In some section ference has bee
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# ANNUAL STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS SUNDAY SCHOOLS, FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1908.

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is a robust, well preserved man, of a genial, happy spirit, and full of zeal for the cause of truth. His brother, James G. Duffin of Provo, was for President Adam Sharp of the Dakota many years president of the Central States mission. SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE NEWS San Francisco, July 21 .-- The saints and elders of San Francisco and Oda-land were favored with a visit from President Robinson, Sunday, July 18, and his discourses were replete with good counsel and beautiful thoughts. The mission has lost one of its faith-ful and energetic elders in the person of Clarence E. Jones of Cedar City,

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of Clarence E. Jones of Cedar City, Utah, who has just been released after over 25 months of faithful service. Conference President Jacob Magleby and Elder Alvin Keddington will spend Pioneer day at Gridley where they will participate in the day's festivities at the colony.

Elders Fair and Harris have been recently transferred from Oakland to Eureka where they will assist in doing

county work. The elders in this conference are all well and are pursuing their labors with determination and vigor. JACOB MAGLEBY,

Conference President.

#### ELDERS CARRY GOSPEL TO REORGANITE HEADQUARTERS

Chicago, Ill., July 21.-A group of 16 elders of the Northern States mis-sion visited and held meetings in Lasion visited and held meetings in La-moni, the headquarters of the Reorgan-ite church, on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 16th of June, 1909, under the direction of Elder German E. Ellsworth, prest-dent of the mission.

The Reorganized church was placed The Reorganized church was placed at our disposal for our services and priesthood meetings with the under-standing that they should follow in de-fence of their glaims. For this cour-tesy we expressed our appreciation as there was no other suitable place where we could have held forth.

we could have held forth. There is only one other house of wor-ship in Lamoni, the Methodist church, which was too small for our services. During the day our elders visited every home in Lamoni, distributing tracts and literature, finding many good, hon-est-hearted neople, sincere and hon-

and literature, finding many good, hon-est-hearted people, sincere and hon-est in their religious convictions, who, of course, have been misguided from the path of the great latter-day work. We found some of the old people who freely broached the question of polyg-amy and voluntarily expressed to us that they knew that it originated in Nauvoo, and that it was taught and practised in Nauvoo long before the exodus of the main body of the Church. We did not appear in their midst for the purpose of controversy as that is contrary to our method of doing mis-sionary work and also to the spirit of contrary to our method of doing mis-sionary work and also to the spirit of the gospel, but to deliver to them the fulness of the everlasting gospel as re-stored to the Prophet Joseph Smith. However, we were attacked by Mr. He-man C. Smith, their church historian, in his addresses on the evenings of June, 15, 11 and 18. He made an effort to prove the apostacy of the Church

tended open-air meetings country is very thinly ders feel that they have id for their long walks ons a great deal of indif-been shown at times ton, yet this can be overcome by an awakening of the people to their duty. At some places a great deal of sympathy has been shown the Iders.

conference, who is now leading a company of the elders through the coun try, tells of some interesting the coar-ences which the elders are meeting with in that section. After one of their open-air meetings a young man stepped out and began asking questions, stating that some of the Lamanitist (Indian) blood found in his wains and that he blood flowed in his veins and that he was desirous of learning about his people; was anxious to read the Book of Mormon. After holding a short con-versation with him he invited the elders to visit him at Ft. Meade, as h was then on duty as a soldier. The el-ders visited with him and received a hearty reception from the rest of the men located at that place, and left a good deal of literature and a number of

Elder L. W. Freer also tells of the very kind treatment which he and his company are receiving in the north-ern part of South Dakota. A great in-terest in being taken in the work. The terest in being taken in the work. The business men of the small towns take time to listen to the message and most all take some literature. An elderly gentleman who had been in the habit of opposing Mormonism made his an-nouncement, that at the close of an ouncement, that at the close of an open-air meeting which was being held by the elders, he would speak against the doctrine taught by the boys. After the elders closed their meeting and their opponent started, the crowd sour left and little or no attention was give left and little or no attention was fiv-en him. The following evening the man returned but with different intentions for instead of opposing the elders he commended them for their work and is now investigating the Book of Mor-

At the National Education association which met at Denver last week it is encouraging to note the part that Utah and her people played. There were a large number of representatives pres-ent, possibly due to the convenient place

It was said that State Supt A. C. Nellson was the broadest-minded and most popular man at the convention. The teachers were commended for their attainment along an educational line, as litab now ranks third to any state as Utah now ranks third to any state in the Union. At one of the musical sessions reference was made to the tabernacle choir as a standard for other people to mean the standard for other people to work to; reference was also made to the ability of Arthur Shephard

made to the ability of Arthur Shepher and his carrying off of the \$500 prize given by Paderewski. A number of states and their head-quarters at the Brown Palac herel and among them was Utah, to who was given the credit of being the life of the visiting energy. A global here life of the

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