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A PECULIAR CONVERSION.

Singular Experience of Seeker

After Truth.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 17 .- The Gospel work is making steady and sat-

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receive courteous attention :

J. W. RIGDON'S TESTIMONY. Joseph Smith the Prophet and His Practice of Polygamy.

Special Correspondence.

Logan, July 24 .-- John W. Rigdon, son of Sidney Rigdon, addressed a large audience at the Logan tabernacle Sunday afternoon and evening July 23, on early scenes in Church history and the part his father took in the stirring events of those early times. Mr. Rig. don spoke in detail of his father's connection with Alexander Campbell in the Christian Church movement and of his residence at Mentor, Ohio, at the time that Parley P. Pratt, Oliver Cowdery, and Ziba Peterson came to him with the Book of Mormon. The speaker was present on that occasion na was his sister, who is now living. While he was too young to remember in detail the ovents of that visit his sister did re-member, and he was familiar with them also from hearing them often re-ferred to by the family in after years. He knew positively that his father years. He knew positively that his father had never seen or heard of the Book of Mortmon or of Joseph shith before that time, and that the state that he had written it or stolen it from Solomon Spaulding is a myth.

The speaker gave many interesting details of the early persecutions of the Saints that do not appear in history, especially those connected with the expulsion of the Saints from Far West, Mo., which came under his own obsetvation. His description of the battle of Crooked river and the killing of Elder David Patton and Gideon Carter were of especial interest. His account of the visit of Mrs. Em-

Smith and the speaker's mother to the jail at Liberty, Missouri, at the time the Prophet Joseph and his father were confined there, was of interest because of its bearing upon the claim of young Joseph that he was at that time ordained by his father to succeed him as president of the Church at his death. Mr. Rigdon stated in the most emphatic manner that such was not Kent county and haven't asked for en-tertainment: people complain of our revisits being too short. We have many standing invitations for visits, and some appointments for preaching. The people are rejoicing over the rains of this season and their good prespects for crops. The cattlemen say prospects are fair for them, better than in bast eight varea emphatic manner that such was not ase. He was with young Joseph minute of his time while they the case, every were at Liberty and if such an ordina-tion or blessing had taken place he would certainly have known of it. When they had left the jail each of the prospects are fair for them, better than in past eight years. We had the privilege of celebrating Independence day in West Texas style, where a large barbecue was spreda, necessitating the killing of 38 beeves. Some feats of riding and racing were privated by us fathers in bidding the boys good bye had invoked the blessings of heaven upon them but in no sense could it be called an ordination, nor was there chioyed by us. We look forward with pleasure for anything of special import connected the coming of the "News" and Era. WILLIAM E. RIGBY, RUFUS E. PILLING.

As to the leadership of young Joseph, As to the leadership of young Joseph, he felt that there was no further claim on his part than that he was the son of his father and the Lord did not recognize such a claim. He could not see how the ordination that young Jo-seph received at the hands of William Marks, Biggs and Gurley could be ac-cented as each of them had been out cepted, as each of them had been cut off the Church and deprived of their authority long before the alleged or-

isfactory progress here in the distant north. By the efforts of the Elders. dination took place. His confidence in the sincerity of young Joseph had been shaken by a

arrived here on June 13, he having been sent here to take charge of the Swedish Mission which will also include besides Sweden, Finland and Russia. The mission was formally turned over to him by President Fjeldsted on June 15. So from now on all matter for the Swedish mission will be handled at Svartensgaten 3, Stockholm, where the Church owns a very fine conference or mission house. It is conceded by all who have seen it to be the best of the four owned in these Seandhavian four owned in these Scandinavian countries, The countries of Denmark and Norway will still be called the Scandinavian mission and have their ****** headquarters as at present. Korsgade N. Copenhagen. We are looking forward with pleasure

to the early visit to this mission of President Heber J, Grant, it being now nearly one year since he paid us a visit, and we will all be pleased to see him.

The future prospects of these two missions are glowing, and with the number of energetic young men, and old men too, who are constantly arriving, we look for good results, and many new additions to the Church. There have been about 150 added to the Church by baptism since Jan. last.

Elder J. M. Christensen of Sait Lake City, will now be installed as president of the Scandinavian mission, afte which our venerable President Fjeld sted will leave for his home in Logan. He has been a long time here and we

are loath to see him go. He has a host of friends, all of whom are gladdened by his ready wit and ever present smile, GEO, M. JORGENSEN, Secy. of Mission.

ADVENTURES IN ASIA MINOR.

Saint Elder and His Wife.

The following letter from President J. Wilford Booth of the Turkish mis-sion, was written to President Heber J. Grant from Gurin, Asia Minor, June 5, 1905. It makes interesting reading, and graphically shows the trials of missionary labors among the unfriend-by Mohammedians and Occarians of the •••••••••••• being overcome. We have worked

Star of July 13: Sister Booth and I left Aintab on the 17th of May to visit the Saints in the north-Marache, Siyas, and Zara, the latter place Using about 300 miles from Aintab. We are now more than half way, and over the most difficult part of the road. Traveling is very slow, and in places we have purposely gone around through more distant routes for safety, scenery and ease. On arriving at Marache we were re-ceived kindly by the Saints. Our intenceived kindly by the Saints. Our inten-tion was to remain a few weeks there, as Sister Booth had not had the pleasas Sister Booth had not had the pleas-ure of meeting the Saints before in that city, and we wished to get acquainted, to rest and do what we could in our life of work, besides answering mail, etc. Three or four days at a time is about all one can stand of these rugged roads, as we have to travel, you may know on pack animals and so we also roads, as we have to travel, you may know, on pack animals, and so we aim to rest at intervals, as my wife is not very strong physically. Well, the sec-ond day at Marache we were ordered to leave by the pasha and chief of po-lice. They imprisoned the Saints and threatened to keep them there till we left, but they were aftered to be I told them we were in line with in

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905. their mules, and then let us go in peace. their mules, and then let us go in peace. We were soon on our way to Sivas. There are many other interesting fea-tures connected with this affalt, but I must not weary you with details. For four days more we slowly wend-ed our way through the varied scenes along the Jahan river, scaling ledges, drinking from snow drifts, surveying the distance from clevated summits, camping in the cool grass-covered vales, and sheltering along the dusty roads. We rested again in the chy of vales, and sheltering along the dusty roads. We rested again in the city of Albistan, where it seemed almost every one we met was a warm friend. After three days rest and many conversations on the Gospel we left on the morning of May 30. The officials told us the roads were safe, although we had heard ru-mors of danger from highwaymen. Our party was small at first, only Sister Booth and myself, with two guides, to tend the horses, but by night we were Booth and myself, with two guides, to tend the horsen, but by night we were in all 15, with about 50 animals laden with goods consisting of cotton, leather and general merchandise. We camped in the hills just about sunset. The bales of goods were placed in order, as the inducers know how to do their work, and we made one stand about two rods inulateers know how to do their work, and we made our stand about two rods away. Supper was just ready when the shouts of men were heard from a distant hill. Wild excitement followed, and we could see that something more than usual was imminent. In five min-utes there were nine robbers armed for their work before us, and our men wildly ordering them not to approach. They were from one to 200 yards away when they began to fire. In our party there were only two guns and one pis-tol, and they of the oldest style-one a fintlock and the others cap and ball. We were behind the bales, and they were out in the open, so that partly were out in the open, so that partly made up for our lack of arms, Whang, made up for our lack of arms. Whang, wh-r-n-r, whang, wh-r-r-n, whang, wh-r-n-r, went the explosions, and tho song of the bulletsh was a new tune with a different meaning than we had ever heard before. The shooting kept up about 30 minutes, and 1 think about 40 shots were fired in all, when the thieves ran away into the darkness. Some of our men escaped and notified the people of a village about five miles away, and by midnight we were guard-ed by 10 or 12 Kurds heavily armed. Some of them remained and escorted us through till we got into safe coun-try the next day. Under such circumstances we could

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cities. Prospects are fair, but the work is slow and difficult. As we travel through this land and see whole rivers running to waste, and valleys idle for the want of intelligent labor. I cannot help longing for a colony for our poof Saints who need assistance in helping themselves to earn their living. We are expecting word from you scop

but I now have one thought of return-ing to Aleppo via Smyrna, and call at Athens if no other Eiders go there, as we have had another call since writing you last to go there and baptize some

STAKE CONFERENCES SAN LUIS STAKE.

Manassa, Colo., July 19 .- The quarter-Jy conference of the San Luis stake of Zion was held in Manassa, Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16. President Francis M. Lyman and John Henry Smith of the quorum of Apostles were in attendance. The fact that the Saints expected structions from our consul, and that we wished a few days to rest and at-The fact that the Saints expected a reorganization of the stake presidency, owing to the vacancy caused by the death of President Albert R. Smith, brought out a very large crowd to the conference. The weather also was per-fect, which was another factor in gei-ting out a large attendance. The New presidency chosen are: President Levi P. Helm of Manassa; Counselors Thom-as A. Crowther of Sanford and Erastus S. Christensen of Manassa. The choice of the above named brethren gives gen-eral satisfaction, and the people have tend to our business; but they became more and more uncivil, and at last or-dered us to be taken back to Aintab. They did not execute the order, and of course we did not go. Sunday, the third day, passed. Mrs. Dr. Fallacher, a Swiss lady in the hospital there learned of our condition, and did all learned of our condition, and did all she could to assist us. She came to our room several times, and it was far away, too. She sent us frequent notes of inquiry and advice, and made arrangements for a conversation be-tween me and Pastor Brunnuman, a German missionary under whom she is laboring. The pastor consured her eral satisfaction, and the people have settled down to pursue the even tenor of their way with the determination to give the brethren their full and free German missionary under whom she is laboring. The pastor censured her for associating with "Mormons," but still she wrote us, "come at once and we will talk over the matter and see if we cannot help you in spite of Mr. B's inactivity." We were invited to dine at the hospital, where we were treated most kindly by the superintend-ent and nurses—all ladies. But, a..s! while we chatted peaceably on the Gospel, Mr. Brunnuman called the la-dies out into another room, and told them to order us out or he would do so himself. Dr. Fallacher accompanied us along the street and then told us the story of the pastor's ravings, while support. The instructions given by the visiting brethren were timely, spirited and ful-ly suited to the needs of the Saints of the stake. On Sunday evening, after the close of On Sunday evening, after the close of the conference, the conjoint quarterly meeting of the M. L associations was held, when a splendid program was ren-dered, and on Monday at Sanford the stake conference of the Relief society was held. Sisters Emily S. Woodruff and Priscilla Smith from Sait Lake City spoke upon the Relief society work, and gave much valuable instruction to the sisters as also did the brethren of the story of the pastor's ravings, while she cried like a little child because she the sisters as also did the brethren of the Apostles.







try the next day. Under such circumstances we could only put our trust in the Lord, and while the builtets were whistling around us we were sileptly asking our Father to protect us. He gave us courage, and we were delivered from what might have been an awful fate. We are sure you will join us in thanks to God for His marvelous love and good-ness unto us in the hour of need. ness unto us in the hour of need. Since we arrived here depredations are frequently reported along the awy but we will have government guards to accompany us to Sivas, which is three accompany us to Sivas, which is three days by carriage, a road having been made this far inland from the north. Zara is two days 'ride beyond Sivas. We expect to be there by the time you receive this letter, and will spend a month or so with the Saints in those cities. Prospects are fair, but the work is slow and diffoul. As we travel

We are expecting word from you soon concerning more Elders. It is too far ahead to tell you just what we will do,

The Experiences of a Latter-day

ly Mohammedans and Christians of the east, and appeared in the Millennial Star of July 13:

statement he made that his father, the prophet, had not in his life time prac. tised polygamy, while the speaker knew he had and was fully confident that young Joseph knew it also.

As to his father's (Sidney Rigdon's) case, the speaker thought his trouble came because of his unwillingness to take a second place under President Young. The speaker said he could see that the Lord's hand was manifest in the leadership of Brigham Young, who was raised up at the right moment for a special work, which Sidne was not qualified to perform. Sidney Rigdon

Of his father's latter years, he said both his father and mother had always been true to their testimony of the Gospel, and to the divine mission of Joseph Smith and each had died with the hope of a glorious resurrection.

"Pioneer Day" in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.-The Saints of Los Angeles to the number of 75 journeyed to Terminal Island on an early morning train and spent "Pioneer Day' in a most enjoyable manner. After lunch, which was served by the good sisters of the branch, an inter-esting program was rendered in the The program consisted of the pavilion following:

Singing, "Our God, We Raise To

Thee" Congregation ayer Elder C. R. Rowberry Prayer ,

Remarks, Elder James Largen, presi-dent of the Los Angeles Conference. Piano solo, Prof. Theodore Ladico, of the Long Beach Confervatory of

Music Remarks.... Elder William D. Phillips

Recitation Brother Bigelow Speech, President J. Golden Kimball, of

the First Council of Seventy. Tenor solo... Elder William D. Phillips Address, President Jos, E. Robinson of

the California Mission. Singing, "Guide us, ch, thou Great Je-

After the program nearly everyone went in bathing in the ocean and the merry crowd enjoyed themselves thoroughly for hours in the "briny deep." The weather was ideal and everything seemed in festive array in commemor-ation of the life and work of the noble "Ploneers." The entire day was spent at the resort and was one complete round of pleasure. Altogether, it was a day that will long be remembered by the Saints of Los Angeles. WILLIAM D. PHILLIPS.

PREACHING IN COWBOYLAND.

Elders Kindly Entertained in West Texas.

Espuela, Tex., July 16.—Thinking the Saints of Zion would like to hear how the work of the Lord is progressing in the wilds of West Texas and Cow-boy land, we take pleasure in writing a note of our work.

a hote of cur work. Our labors are pleasant ones in the cow-boy camps, at the ranch or out on the roundups. We are treated with kindness and respect, and the "fatted calf" is none too good for the preach-ers. In our meetings we have atten-tive audiences; a number of books have been disposed of among the cow-boys, and we have many warm friends here. We are laboring in a thinly settled country having long walks in the hot sun. Sixteen miles is the longest with-out any water; but we are compensated in finding the people of the west al-howing us free speech and want to hear

In finding the people of the west al-lowing us free speech and want to hear the other side of the question and story that has been so long in journal and papers. We are the first Elders to la-bor in this part of the vineyard. The people are very hospitable and our vis-tis assure us that much prejudice is

old prejudices are gradually being al-layed, and occasionally an honest soul istens to the voice of truth. About two weeks ago two men received baptism here, one after having investigated the Gospel for 24 years, the other 24 hours. It is about the facts connected with the latter's conversion I want to tell.

thinking they might interest some of our friends

Gustaf Einar Peterson is a native of Sweden, about thirty years of age, and is a non-commissioned officer in the Swedish army. About two weeks ago he was sitting in his quarters, studying a tract containing a part of Elder Rich's "Mr. Durant of Salt Lake City," that has been translated into the Swed-ish language. He was impressed with the truths, put forth in this pamphlet and was filled with a desire to further

and was filled with a desire to further investigate the doctrines of the Church. The tract was published in Copen-hagen, and had the address of the Co-penhagen Church office on the cover. A trip to Copenhagen would have been connected with considerable difficulty for Mr. Peterson, but he decided to make it if necessary. Thinking, how-ever, that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would have a repof Latter-day Saints would have a rep-resentative branch in Stockholm, he

resentative branch in Stockholm, he silently prayed while walking over to his regiment's office. that the place where such a branch was located might be revealed to him. When he came into the office, he absentminded-ly pleked up one of the many news-papers that lay upon a table, and the first thing that caught his eye was an advertisement announcing the time and place where we were to hold meet-ings the following day. Stunday. At our ings the following day, Sunday. At our forenoon meeting, which commenced at

11 o'clock, he was present and listened very attentively. He believed the humble testimonies born by the speakers, and prayed, "O God! if this is the Church of Christ, move upon one of

Church of Christ, move upon one of thy servants to come down here and speak to me." Elder C. F. Krants was the last speaker, and after the close of the meeting, he went down to the sol-dier and said, "My friend, I have been moved upon to come down and speak to you; for what particular reason I don't know." "I do," was the answer, "I prayed for you to come." He con-versed with the brethren, and after at-tending our evening services was thor-oughly convinced of the truth of the Gospel, and requested baptism. His desire was granted, and 30 minutes af-ter the ordinance had been performed he was on his way north to a distant military post, his heart full of rejole-ing over the heavenly favors that had been bestowed upon him. een bestowed upon him. May the light he has received in such

remarkable manner never leave him. Respectfully, ELMER JOHNSON.

THE SCANDINAVIAN MISSION.

Baptisms - Glowing Prospects Sweden an Independent Mission.

Copenhagen, N. Denmark, Korsgade 11. June 23.—Some time ago Presidents C. J. Fjeldsted and J. M. Christensen returned from holding conferences in the countries of Sweden and Norway, the countries of Sweden and Norway, where they report having had an ex-cellent time. Many investigatore are visiting our meetings and the Elders are making fair progress in the work. The health of the Elders with a very few exceptions is good and all feel anx-lous to push on in the work of the Lord. Large meetings were held in the ten conferences of Demmark. Aurway ten conferences of Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

After returning from Sweden the presidents took a trip over to Aarhus, the largest city of Jutland, where the Church now owns a large nice house. It was really only a business trip, but It was really only a business (FID, but while there they made the most of it holding some excellent meetings which were very well attended. INDEPENDENT MISSION. INDEPENDENT MISSION.

Quite a noticeable feature of the Recould do no more for us, We tried to get an interview also with a Mr. Macallum, an American lief society conference was the large attendance of the brethrn. The visiting with a Mr. Macallum, an American missionery at the Saminary in Mar-ache, but he was out of town. Pastor Brunnuman brought word that Mr. Macallum would not receive us if we called on him, as we intended to do next day. On Monday moring I wrots a note to Rev. Macallum, asking him if we might call, as we were in diffi-culty, and would like a talk with him. This is the Christian (?) genticman's brethren and Sister Woodruff left for home Monday evening, and Sister Smith remained to visit with relatives living STEPHEN A. SMITH here. Stake Clerk.

CONFERENCE AT BOISE.

Our regular quarterly conference was This is the Christian (?) gentleman's held at Boise on Sunday, the 16th inst.) reply: 'Mr. J. Wilford Booth. Sir-I am with two sensions convening at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. President Nephi Pratt presided. In his opening remarks he expressed a desire to hear from the traveling Eiders of this conference, and "MF. J. Wilford Booth. Sir-I am compelled to say that in my opinion the society known as the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints is a most horrid and blasphemous so-clety, opposed in every way to the truths of the Gospel, and especially antagonistic to the sandity of the family. Belleving this, you will un-derstand why I do not care to have an official representative and teacher of thereupon called Elders Nephi worth, James W. Boyden and C. W Christensen to speak as their feelings led them and report their labors in the city and surrounding country. El-ders Boyden and Christensen have made two quite extensive trips out into official representative and teacher of this society in my house. In this re-spect Mr. Brunnuman was not at all the outlying districts and had a very interesting and encouraging report to mistaken. At the same time I do not think it is fair to call this persecution. give of their work,

give of their work, Elder Hillam, here on business from Salt Lake, also spoke in a very interesting manner. A special feature of the meeting was the rendition of a sacred solo by Heber Q. Hale and a quartet by Miss Bessle Gudmundson, Mrs. Parley Burt and Messrs. Hale and Henworth

Hepworth. President Pratt, Elder E. J. Merrill and Elder Roberts from Logan were the speakers in the evening meeting. President Pratt held mainly to the subject of the resurrection of the dead and in his very interesting manner led his auditors to see in a vivid mind plo ture the glorious future awaiting the

righteous. Elder E. J. Merrill, president of the Roise Branch of the Church, on account of the nature of his work demanding his of the nature of his work demanding his presence for the greater portion of the time away from home, tendered his resignation as the presiding officer in this branch, which was accepted by the conference assembled, and Elder He-ber Q. Hale was appointed and unani-nously sustained as his successor. At the time President Hale was able to make choice of but one counselor, namely, Elder Charles Jacobson. It second counselor will be chosen later. Extra singing was furnished by the quartet and Miss Gudmundson rendered very artistically "The Beautiful Gate." very artistically "The Beautiful Gate." Under the direction of President Hepworth, three very interesting cottage meetings were held on Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday evenings at which President Pratt spoke and the quartet furnished singing. NEPHI HEPWORTH.

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27.29 W. SO TERME ST. SAULAN



Ereat stir in "governmental circles." I was before the police, the centurian, and the pasha, and a long order was written out and sealed for our imme-diate banishment. I asked to send a diate banishment. I asked to send a telegram to our minister in Constanti-nople, but that privilege was flatly re-fused me, and the pasha said. "I do not know you." I, in indignation at his insult to me and my country, quick-ly repeated bis own words with om-phasis. The French consul was pres-ent when he refused to let me send a telegram to our minister. On Tuesday morning early two men, a mulateer, and an officer with horses rame to take us back to Aintab. I teld them to come in, take our goods, put them on the horses, bind me and my wife in chains and take us, otherwise, we would not