## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

haply ye be found even to fight against

Such actions helped to create more in-

terest, make friends, and forward our work-thus fulfilling the prophecy made by the angel to the ProphetsJoseph. "These who are not built upon the rock

will seek to overthrow this work: but it will increase, the more opposed, and spread further and further." Large crowds gathered, many triends, were made, and much interest is being taken: as is shown by the number of tracts and books disposed of and the many fund.

books disposed of, and the many famil-ar faces in attendance at each meeting

By the last of August it was so very cold, that open air services had to be discontinued, consequently Elders were sent to labor in the country districts

where they could obtain achord house in which to preach. Much successful

The people are very hospitable and we offitimes think they set an example to our people. This should not be. If there

s any people upon the earth that should

The "News" is appreciated by

friends and allaying prejudice. F. S. PARKINSON. SAMUEL O. WHIT

Latter-day Saints

tent of the conference

a pattern more than others, it is the

M. R. ANDERSON.

THE HAWAIIAN MISSION.

Very Good Reports at the Conference on

Kauai.

Many of the Educated Classes Inves-

tigating the Doctrines of the Gospel

-The "News" as a Missionary.

After a successful term's labors we

have just concluded our general closing

conference for Kauai district. We have

many things pertaining to the Gospel.

Our "hui" (conference) commenced

on Saturday at 10 a. m. at Kalilukai,

and continued until Sunday evening.

were rendered in good shape, thirteen Sunday schools in all being represented.

Eight meetings in all were held.

Our parts in Sunday schools,

O, WHITE,

Presidency.



The Qualifications Necessary for Success in the Field.

#### A Lecture on the Book of Mormon Listened to With Much Interest . Minnehaha Falls.

Fergus Falls, Minn., 621 Union Ave. Oct. 25 .- Seven months have passed into the unfathomable depths of solitude since the writer bade "farewell" to home and loved ones, to come forth as an ambassador of truth, in obedience to the divine summons. Many and Varied have been my experiences in the mission field. I have learned the lesson that all Elders must learn in making their debut in God's service, that humility, persistence, faithfulness, in short, obedlence to all the mandates of lehova, are absolutely essential and indispensably necessary to the success and well being of the servant of rightcousness. Prayer is the key with which heaven's doors are unlocked. Often, when I reflect upon my debilitated con-dition-mentally, morally and religious ly-I evince a profound but humble acquiescence in the words of the Aposthe: "But God hath chosen the foelish things of the world to confound the wise; and the weak things of the world, to confound the things which are mighty.

At our late conference held at Saint Paul, Elder Trankin E. Filnt and I were assigned to labor, for the winter, in two cities, Alexandria, from which city we recently came; and Fergus Falls, in which city we are now labor-ing. At the former city we made many At the former city, we made many friends, although satan exercised much of his power to retard the progress of God's kingdom. We proclaimed the word of God on the street corners unto large multitudes, who came out to hear "Mormonism" expounded. We held meetings for five consecutive evenings each night witnessing a growth, numer ically speaking, in our audience, and an increase of zeal, of interest and of a gentleman came up and exemplified his willingness to create a disturbance but the Spirit of the Lord took precidence, and righteousness gained com-plete sway. He, however, intimated that we were afraid to mention the name of our "Golden Bible" unto the intelligent citizens there assembled. Elder Flint nonsused this genileman's number and aphiliars in telling that queries and quibblings by teiling those assembled that we would preach on the Book of Mormon, the subsequent even-ing. Scarcely had the chariot of day sunk 'neath the western horizon (on the morrow) when people could be seen congregating on the famous corner to listen to the wonderful story of such a famous corner to phenomenal book. The crowd was very attentive, and listened with unbroken silence with due reverence to the story of the Book of Mormon, its coming forth, the biblical citations incident to its mission, the explosion of the famous Solomon Spaulding story, the collateral substantiating the authenticity of the book, etc. At the close of our meeting we disposed of all the books we had in possession, gave away many Gospel pamphlets, and received many compil-mentary remarks regarding the Latterday Saint doctrines. We have succeed-ed, by the help of the Lord, in making 6 host of friends, and are confident that the seeds of righteousness which were sown will take root and germinate, bringing forth fruit meet for repentbringing forth fruit meet for repent-ance in the own due time of the Lord. Well does the Elder recognize the significance of the off-repeated adage: "A friend in need is a friend indeed," and upon the ones who minister to him in the hour of need, he is ever ready to referate verbatim the blessed benefic-tion recorded by Matthew: "And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of raid water only in the name of a disciple, verily, I hay unto you, he shall in no wise lose this city there Mave been, doing In this city there have been, doing missionary work, several of our "Re-organized" brethren: but we believe that we shall be able to prove the sophistry of their claims, surplanting them by the pure and undefield doo-trime of salvation cuunclated by the Prince of Peace, leaving them a provess as impregnable to the suibs of distrac-tion as way Christ incumerable to the on as was Christ involverable to the fuffetings of satun subsequent to his memorable fast. Elders Gegrard, Kellar, Thorn. Morris and the writ the Immortal Longfellow anna-tag Immortal Loogfellow-Minnehaba wely is this servicestered nock of nature's. Redocted with grasses; int spersed with wood -chief the colosal onk glorified with the are of cature's choicest flawer and in one gigantic cloud of we rapped in a choic of dod in a mantle of hear inspiring beauty, nursed in a cradie of totraring in a staten of unwoated repose, basking in the luminated effulience of nature's which was around an o writer. The merry gle-lith the melodious sons rughter, ile gentle sweetthe ever of th of such enthe falls in silont awe, in able ranture. In thoughtful most, con-templating the higher sources, the pent up queries, the occult forces of sinabook containing many chapters-Min-nehaba being one-all selected, scrutin and amballished composed by the self-same author each discription is sub-serfled by the all-towerful hand of all-towerful hand of Jeboyah, and bears the imprints of ha Hufse Creator. Ah! how levely is the warden planted by the Muster's hand!

city, her boundless popularity, her increasing notoriety

Yourdir. ther in Christ, GEO, D, CASTO.

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS. The Saints Firm in the Faith and

the Good Work Progressing. Old Waverly, Tex., Oct. 20.- Thirteen months are today I left my home in Plma, Arizona, for Salt Lake City where I was set apart for a mission to the Southwestern States. On arriving at St. John, Kansas, I was assigned o South Texas conference, as my aveled in Grimes county, in company ith Elder Jumes M. Larson, of Mathewsville, Arizona. I was then sent no Burleson county in company with Elder Samuel Shaw of North Ogden, Tah. There we met with but little success, if estimated by the number of

converts, though we know that the blessings of God were with us. After traveling about eight months in Burleson, Waller and Galveston counties I was called, in company with Elder Clarence Dana, of Meza, Arizona, to travel among the Saints, whom we found firm in the faith and, considering the great amount of alchage theory is in the great amount of sickness there is in this part of the country, caused by so much rain, they are in fair health, though some of them have been hav-ing fever. These are very eager to at-tend our meetings. I believe our conerence is in a very good condition at resent. Thirteen Elders are ready to all in their power for the spread truth, and all, except one or two, are in

food health My experiences as a missionary of the 'hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been very pleasant. It is true there is not always pleasure at hand, but there is happiness if we do our duty. I thank God for the privil-

our duty. I mank don'tor the privi-edge He has given me to come into the world as an ambassador of truth. The "News" is a welcome visitor and its pages are eagerly scanned by the Elders. It is a great help to us, in allaying prejudice and spreading the Goard Your Brother Gospel, Your B JAMES H. MANGAM,

## TONCUES AND PROPHECIES.

THE COSPEL SOUND HEARD. People in the World Awakening and Rea-

## lizing the Truth.

Street Meetings Well Attended - A Number of Questions Asked --Good Work of the "News,"

Greenville, Hunt Co., Tex., Oct 23 .-The "News" always finds a hearty welcome among the Elders, as it contains appreciated sermons from our noble leaders; also letters coming from Elders in all parts of the world, which are a great stimulus to us in this part of the vineyard.

The sermons are read by many people and they often tell us: "That was the best and most logical sermon I ever heard." Such remarks at once convince us that many people are being awakened by the Gospel sound. Many people realize the fact that Joseph Smith was and is a true Prophet, chos-en to usher in the "Dispensation of the fullness of times," preparatory to the coming of the Surface

fullness of threes, preparatory to the coming of the Savior. However many though convinced are not willing to sacrifice their good name and friends for the Gospel's sake. We are now in the city of Greenville and have been here for the past two months, during which time we have made a thorough house to house can-vass. We have also hold street meet-

ings. In canvassing, sometimes we are invited in and given a privilege to explain the Gospel. Sometimes the door is closed in our faces, while at other times "our tracts" will be accepted to be either read or destroyed.

As a general rule the people have a dread of "Morinon Elders," but after a onversation, their opinions are changed as they readily discover we are not

In holding street meetings it is very embarrassing at first, for young El-ders to preach to a partly moving con-gregation. This diffidence can be prac-tically observed by area to a series of the street of the series of the tically overcome by practice, Generally our street meetings are well

attended and much interest taken. Im-mediately at the close of our services, questions of all kinds are presented which in some instances almost overtax our mental capacity. There are always a few people among

the congregation who are ready to har rass us and impugn our statements which sometimes causes quite a stir, though invariably good results follow. Often we find ready sale for our "Voice of Waraing" and Durrant books. Thus our efforts being summed up, seeds are sown which in some future day may

ome forth. Greenville, the county seat of Hunt county, has a population of about 12,000 inhabitants. It has four different raiload times which run in twenty-two United States mull trains daily.

There is an extensive cotion trade in this city. The large cotion compresses reduce the balcs to half size preparatory to being shipped to the manufac-tures. The large oil mills convert the cotton seed into oli and meal, the meal serving as feed for beef cattle, and the

It is refined, shipped and used for varous purposes. These manufacturing establishments

be manifest to the public, and as was the case in the days of the Savior and the Apostles, when the Gospel was be-ing proclaimed on the highways and to A Seamless Shoe multitudes assembled on the scashore: malignant questions, coming from one or more Pharisees often disturbed the truth-seeking people. Yet, some would demand that "these men" be let alone, for "if this counsel or this work be of man it will come to nought; but if it be of Ged ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply vs be found even to fight against multitudes assembled on the seashore: For Boys. We're building now a new

shoe for boys that ought to give your boy the very best kind of Wenr. The upper is cut of one piece,

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so there is only one weam in the shoe, that up the back. . It is sewed so strongly there's

no chance of a rip there. The shoes are stylishly made. And are good fitting.

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The labor report for the past year Lantism dands as follows: Daptisms, 522; dessings, 184; ordinations, 44, and ex-

labor has been performed in various parts of the province since leaving the city. Prejudice is being removed, seeds Thes. A. Waddoops and William A. Williams and wife were honorably released to return home, and sown, that will some day take root and grow: people are being caused to think seriously on the "Mermon" question, and will not rest contented short of a thorough Investigation. B. Farr was transferred to the

thorough investigation of our claims Many people who had never heard or The "temporal" appointments were seen an authorized representative of the Latter-day Saints, have received the warring voice and heard their claims, directly from the Elders.

Samuel E. Woolley, manager of plantation; W. J. Cole, assistant manplantation; W. J. Cole, assistant man-ager: Barr Musser, bookkeeper and sturekeeper; Ellen Cole, assistant store-keeper; Chas. C. Bush. school teacher: Olive Pendelton, assistant; Wm. B. Davis, angineer and mechanic. Ecclesinstical appointments: Honolu-iu, A. H. Belliston, Wm. Waddoups, Abraham Fernandey, John Kulauawa, and Lozent Lubaliwa.

nd Joseph Luahiwa. Oahu-Angus Smedley and Kalill. Kaual-Parley P. Musser and R. A. People having friends in the province an have the Elders call on them, by addressing Elder F. S. Parkinson, presi-West Maul-J. L. Wilson, A. P. Mus-

ser and Paulo. East Maui-John Pendleton and Wa-Ebders and assists greatly in making

> South Hawail-Jos. E. Storey and Thos. R. Young.

> North Hawail-D, W. Johnson and V. Philips. Hilo-M. Marion Bush and Geo, A. W.

Davis. General Relief Society-President,

General Relief Society-President, Alice R. Woolley; counselors, Jennie P. Musser, Ellen Coie, Olive Pendleton, Annie Kaujukow; secretary, Ruth Kau-hine; treasurer, Ellen Cole. Sunday School - Superintendent, Cnas C. Bush; first assistant, M. Marion Bush; second assistant, Geo. A. Davis; secretary, Jos. E. Storey; treas-urer, Samuel E. Woolley. Mutual Improvement-President, A.

Mutual Improvement-President, A. H. Belliston; first counselor, Parley P. Musser: second counselor, D. W. John-son: secretary, Arihur P. Musser; ireasurer, Samuel E. Woolley; clerk, Angus Smedley, and Wm. M. Wad-doups, assistant

August, assistant. At the close of the appointments President Woolley made appropriate re.

been greatly favored during our meet-Many improvements have been made ings, with the Spirit of our heavenly ere on the plantation, such as plowing, planting, boring wells, breaking up Father, and have been instructed in w land, etc.

Out on the other islands there have een several new meeting houses built and dedicated during the past term, and the mission in general is in a good, prosperous and thriving condition. A feeling of unity exists among us

A 1 with "Peace on earth, good will to

on August 7, 1900, a young "mis-sionary" crived at the home of Par-ley P. and Jennie P. Musser, his name Wayne Milte

SAMUEL E. WOOLLEY. President Hawalian Mission. CHAS. C. BUSH.

Clerk of the General Conference.



# THE ! OR WICH CONFERENCE | mission to the Southern States. He

Steadily Growing.

#### Report of Baptisms-Many Strangers Attending the Meetings-Change of Conference Address.

No. 114 Old Palace Road, Norwich, England, Oct. 16, 1900 .-- I have been in the mission field of Great Britain nigha eighteen months, having left Salt Lake City April Ist, 1893.

I was appointed to labor in the Birningham conference as a traveling lider, which position I held for pver urteen months.

I have enjoyed my labor very much.

uviug : labored with men of zeal and the to the cause of truth. Norwich conference there are

branches, which use steadily g. During the six months ending h, there were ninecten baptisms Many strangers attend our meetings

as a result of an untiring effort on the part of Elders and Saints to bring others to a knowledge of the truth, I annot refrain from saying, "Zion is growing:

One event has transpired which is and has been of special interest to nil of our faith in this part. Our semi-annual conference convened in this city on Sunday last, Oct, 14th,

There were in attendance, Elders Platte D. Lyman and James L. McMurrin, of the European presidency; Elder W. F. Hill and other visiting Elders from the Liverpool conference, all of the traveling Elders and a lady missionary, faints and strangers.

We indeed enjoyed a spiritual feast. The sermons were seasoned with the Spirit of God, were clear and convincing the honest hearted. After a series of three meetings conference adjourned for six months. Our only regret was, that ve could not have more of the good

things of God. The Eigers and lady missionary were assigned to labor in their respective

fields. They are returning to their fields feeling greatly benefited. We receive the "News" regularly and assure you we appreciate the kindness of the brethren in charge of the same in sending it to us. It is of inestimable value to us and aids greatly in correct-

ing the false ideas which are extant in the world regarding the Latter-day Sainta After Oct. 25th, 1900, the headquarters

of the Norwich conference will be at 77 Beaconsfield Road, New Catton, Norwich, England, Your brother. SETH PIXTON.

## RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder J. S. Cazier, of North Ogden, was set apart on the 16th day of No-vember, 1898, for the Southern States mission. He labored as a canvassing Elder in Kentucky and Ohio. Most of his labor was among people who had never heard the Gospel, and he succeeded, he says in making many friends. He returned home on the lifst of last month, feeling well in every respect.

Elder John Clayburn sends this report from Midway, Oct. 28: "I was set apart as a missionary to the Northern States in Feb., 1900. I labored in St. Louis and Brown, Pike and Washington counties, Ill., and was released on account of sickness. I returned home Oct, 4, 1900. Davis county, was set apart in the la-ginning of September, 1898, for a mission

to Great Britain. He has been laboring Elder L. E. Duke, of Heber, Wasatch lo., returned on the Sist of October rom the Eastern States mission, in sion. He returned home on the 20th at Co., returned on the first of October from the Eastern States mission, in charge of the remains of Elder Solomon E. Hale, Jr., of Oakley, Idaho, who died October, last. Elder J. B. Foulger of Ogden city. a on the 23rd of October, in the Maryland turned on the 28th of October from he Eastern States mission. He was set apart on the 26th of June, 1898. He conference. The body was taken to Oak-ley and the funeral was held on the 30th of October. Elder Duke was set apart on the 1st of July 1898, and has been laboring in the Northwest West Vir-ginia conference, where, he says, he enlabored the first three months in to Brooklyn conference, and in the West ginia conference, where, he says, he en-foyed his labors, and met with fair suc-cess. Elder Thomas M. Stevenson, of Pres-on Idaho, arrived in this city on the big the says he has bad the bet on the says he has bad the bet on the says he has bad the bet of health and his mission has been at enjoyable one. The mission in Canada CESS. ton ldaho, arrived in this city on the which 30th of October, returning home from a ising. which is newly opened up, is very prom; 87. S. A. 9.9m.9m. BACK VOLUMES -OF THEontributor At \$1.50 Each. 

was set apart on the 12th day of O ber, 1899, and has been laboring in It Has Three Branches, all of Which Are

ber, 1997, and the new meaning in the Louisiana conference. He says he en-joyed his mission though his health was Joyed his mission though his health was rather poor. There are only two Elders in that conference now, but they are doing their best to place the (lospel be Elder W. D. Hencher of St. Johns,

Elder W. D. Rencher of St. Johns, Arizona, writes from that place, Oct. 23rd, 1900-On the ith inst. I returned to Zion from a second mission to the Southern States. At first, from April 11, 1992, to July 11, 1994, I labored mostly in Missinsippi. On No. vember 23, 1898, I was set apart for the mission, and on reaching Chultaneou mission, and on reaching Chattane mission, and on reaching Unittane sa was sent again into Missionppi. By a strange coincidence 1 did my first canvassing on both missions in the same county and partly in the same neighborhood. I labored six nomin in the Mississippi conference as a tray, cling Elder or aid to the presidence and eling Elder, or aid to the presidency was permitted to visit a number of ald fields. To visit so many oid On July 9 1900, I was appointed to friends, which be than a find output preside over this part of the Lord's in 1805, was indeed a great murte juy. On June 5, 1800, I was transfer jay. On June 5, 1800, 1 with transfer to Georgia, and presided in that a ference until released on the lith h The Georgia conference is in a pr us condition, and our Elders the

laboring with much zeal and meetic with fair maccess. During a period twenty-two and a helf months preached in four States, sixty count and 164 different places, I spake public 319 times. I was permitted haptize nineteen persons and to ass organizing three branches Georgia.

Elder Joseph Hubbard, of Willard, Boxelder county, was set apart on the lath of June, 1898, for a mission to the isth of June, 1898, for a mission to the hastern States. He first labored in the western nart of the State of New York about sixteen months. Then he was called to act as counselor to the president of the conference. Elder W. L. Rich, and then he was called to pre-side over the South West Virginia con-ference, where he labored one year, until released. He returned to this city on the 27th of October. He says the work is progressing fairly well, a few being added to the Church each month, by baptism.

Elder E. J. Child of Lehi, Utah toun-ty, was set apart on the 15th day of September, 1898, for the Southern States September, 1898, for the Southern States misison. He left the same day and was asigned to the North Alabama confer-ence, where for the last twenty months he acted as superintendent of Sunday schools. He says he met with some opposition, but on the whole he had a pleasant time. He returned home on 20th of October, and left the mission he wary prosterous condition.

in a very prosperous condition.

Elder Daniel Bagley of Wilford, Fremont county, Idaho, way set apart on the 11th day of October, 1859, for a misison to the Southern States. Why there he labored in the South Alabam conference, where he says, he enjoye his mission very much. He baptis-He baptized thirty-four converts. In all his traves he found but fifteen families who had he found but inteen failures who had not previously been visited by Elders. He was sorry to have to leave the held but he was released on account of sick, ness at home. He arrived in the city ness at home. He are on the 25th of October.

Elder J. A. Garner of Teton. Fremont county, Idaho, was set abart on he 2nd day of November, 1898, for a ma-sion to California. He returned from there on the 25th of October, having labored in San Francisco, San Jose Redwood City, Santa Clara county, Los Angeles, and San Diego and San Br-nardino. The past six months he had nardino. presided over the San Francisco ren-ference. He reports the mission in a prosperous condition.

Elder Herbert C. Burton of Kaysville

With what wisdom and discretion has He shaped the home of man. The environment of this world-renowned resort has been slightly altered

Spiritual Gifts Manifested in the Meetings of Elders. An Interesting Account of the Con-

## ference Held at Pueblo, Colorado, Recently,

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 25, 1900 .- At the East Colorado, conference, held at Pueblo Oct. 20th and 22nd, there were a attendance seventeen Elders, ten of whom have been laboring on the east. dds of the Rocky mountain range under the direction of Elder A. W. Peterson. At the conference five newly set-apart Elders were placed under his

Priesthood meetings were held Saturday and Monday. In these most of the time was spent in reporting labors and receiving instructions. Elders McRae and Poterson expressed confidence in the Eiders and seemed well pleased with the reports given. Many new points were suggested, among others desire of the authorities to have Elders travel "without purse and p." Each Elder heartily endorsed method. Elder Peterson suggested at Sunday be spent in fasting and rayer, and urged that it be engaged in for an object. "The spiritual gifts," said he, "should be sought for." anday, at 12 m, the Elders assem-1 la Priesthood meeting. A sweet at prevailed throughout. Many ing testimonies were born, and all

wer and influence of the power of the Holy Ghost mani-These were particularking and in each case accom-The interpretations of the tongues had all the force and were given in a manner r Hart, president of the Pueblo

grey-haired veteran in the God, after having related ciking incidents in early Church and bearing his testimony, b a speaking in tongues. In tone is a multi-and seemingly postical. The rprototion came to the Elders as re promised that if they were author and diligent, they should not ant for the nocessaries of life, but hat they should have friends raiged up to them on the right hand and on he left hand, and that these should

ics on interest in their message. The time having arrived for the pubservice, the testimony meeting dis-

Only two meetings for the general ublic were held. Both were very well The same spirit that preailed in the preceding moetings was valled in the proceeding moetings was protocable in the general services. The aftermoon assembly was addressed by Filders W. E. Gee, E. J. Robinson, A. W. Peterson and John I. Hart. In the evening, Elders E. C. Achton, C. S. Frown and Jos, A. McRae addressed the constregation. In these meetings the trinciples of the Gospel ware dis-the trinciples of the Gospel ware caused at some length, together with the restoration of the Gospel and char, labor, the public was immediately ter of the great modern Prophet. All he speakers bore strong and unflinch g testimonies to the truth of the

Elders Wm. E. Gee and Royal A. Palmer were honorably released to return hom

ALFRED W. PETERSON. ROBERT H. SIDDOWAY. Clerk.

furnish employment for man (mostly colored) but are owned by eastern capitalists, The compress has a capacity of 360 bales per hour at a cost of 50 cents per bale for pressing. The Greenville flour mill turns out

300 barreis per day Our conference (the North Texas)) comprises about twenty-seven counties. We have fourteen Elders who are pre-

sided over by our able president, F. S. Leavitt. He has the good will of all the Elders and is highly esteemed by ill who know him, this conference we have many

faithful Saints; among them are Bro, and Sister' Reeves. In whose house our ffice is now located. Some of our Elders are disabled on ccount of sickness, chills and fever being quite prevalent.

New Elders continue to arrive and soon our little band will be in full work. ing order. Lately we have been suffering with sore eyes; but are near and will soon resume our labors. with sore eyes; but are nearly well one desiring information from friends or relatives in this part address

us at Cobb, Kaufman county, Tex. Your brethren in the cause of truth, GEO E BROWN, North Orden, Utah, GEO, W. HAMMOND,

Grantsville, Utah,

## MANITOBA CONFERENCE.

The Gospel Spreading Under the Pressure of Opposition.

#### Many People Have Commenced to Think Seriously About the Sacalled "Mormon" Question.

Winnipeg, Canada, Oct. 24 .- It will be of interest, no doubt, to the readers of the "News" to know something concerning the work of the Lord in the Mani-

toba conference. About five months have passed since our arrival, to commence our labors in the province of Manitoba. Previous to that time the work in this part had been abandoned for some months, on account of various changes and the extreme cold weather during the winter season,

The conference was first opened under the directions of President C. G. Card of Alberta Stake, Canada, several years ago. Later it was annexed to the Northwestern States mission under the direction of President F. S. Bramwell and continued under his supervision un-

til January, 1900, when it was decided more convenient to work this part uner the direction of the president of the Northorn States mission Toward the latter part of May, 1900, Elder Louis A. Kelsch of the Northern

States mission, called four Eiders to be labor, the public was immediately warned through the press and from the

pulpit, that the "Mormons," who had caused so much trouble to the United States, had come into the city to intro-duce their pernicious doctrine, and that all should be on their guard, lest they be caught by "the wolves in sheep's

Without regard to such statements, ded with our labor. long the interest of the people began to

are turning their attention toward us now, and their ministers are not in a very good turn of mind toward the very Elders, as their flocks are finding better pasture.

ucated classes, who have frequented the high schools, which are conducted

Not much bitterness, however, on the whole, is exuded toward us, and many among all classes, are investigating the Gospel. The white faction here are very much interested now, and the Deseret News' serves well as tracts. It is read News serves wen as tracts. At a read with pleasure and eagerness. We are kindly treated and listened to by the most of them, and the Elders find comfortable homes and hospital-

Several of our good friends have Several of our good friends have "visited Utah and seen for themselves." Among these are: C. B. Hofgaard, Waimea, Kauai; J. A. Palmer, Maka-weli, Kauai; W. L. Lucas, Libue, Kauai, The last mentioned has a sis-ter in Sait Lake City teaching school, Durder the next year we have been buring the past year we have beer unable to go into headquarter, bur have remained in our conference. We have baptized seventy-six persons here on Kauai this year, and blessed forty-eight children, besides performing varother Church duties

We repaired and remodeled the Mak awell meeting house at a cost of \$100 which makes a great improvement in the branch. We also dedicated a little meeting house at Kapahi. We have I bored harmoniously together, and have been aided greatly by local Elders and Saints.

Saints. During the latter part of the term we split up our party, Elder Barr Musser and Chas. Lono taking one side, and Elder Robert A. Moss and myself the other. Sisters Ellen Cole and Julia Wilder traveled with us for a month in the interest of the Relief Society

In the interest of the Rener Society. Our Sunday schools, Mutuals, Relief Societies and general Church organiza-tions are in good shape, and we can re-port them doing good work. Our con-ference is in good order. God is with s in our labors. We were favored by a visit from our

mission president. Elder Samuel E. Woolley, at our "Hui," and we were fed the bread of life from his lips. We had a treat, and the Saints reloced to hear their president's discources. After our conference was over we took passage on the "James Magee," with Elder Woolley and after a peace

ful voyage over the briny billows, we landed in Honolult CHAS. C. BUSH. Conference President.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

Lale, Oahu, Oct. 8, 1980.

The Elders, sisters and Saints of the Hawailan mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have just concluded their semi-annual conference hers at headquarters. Commencing on Friday, Oct. 5th. at 10 a. m., our "hui" fasted three days, ending at 9 p. m. on Sunday, October

Nine meetings in all were held, Many Saints gathered in from the various islands, and enjoyed the treat with us. The total attendance was a little less than five hundred. Many strangers of the higher classes, both among whites and Hawailans, attended our conference, and expressed themselves as having had a good time,

Good parts and songs, as usual, were endered by the Sunday schools, murendered by the Sunday schools, mu-tuals, and Bellef Societies of Auwaio-lima, Walkiki, Waianae, Waialun, Maui, and Lale, and all the outside islands were represented at each of the above mentioned societies.

We truly enjoyed a treat, as we had iference for a year, on not met in co

not met in conference for a year, on account of the plague last spring. Good instructions were given by our president, and most of the Elders and sisters from Zion spoke very well in the Harwaiian language. The Elders are doing well in the language, and are up to their duties; the mission is growing and prospering, and all is well with us

Fairly good health abounds among us,

Conferences and Meetings Where Testimonies Are Given.

### Thoughts and Reflections on the Sudden Death of Elder Bronson in the Field,

Eatonton, Ga., Oct. 25, 1900 .--- In June of this year we were assigned to travel as visiting Elders in the western portion of this State, to meet and labor about one week with each pair of Elders. We commenced our visiting tour July 1st, and found much joy in this labor, which lasted during the warmer months.

We were next summoned to meet in conference with the Saints at Bowersville, Hart county, Ga., on September 29th and 30th. Here we enjoyed the association of our president, Elder W. D. Rencher, and twelve Elders, besides. many Saints and friends. On Sunday when we held a testimony meeting, the Saints and Elders bore their testimony. It was a reminder of those joyous times experienced in the midst of Zion, upon like occasions.

Arrangements had been made by our resident for two other conferences; one to be held near Floville, Butts county, Ga. and the other at Fair Play. Mor-gan county, We were sent to propare for the coming events.

Upon arriving at Fair Play we re-ceived word of the release of Elder Rencher.

How sad we felt at the loss of this good and noble man! Little did we dream at parting that we should not meet him again in the mission field. But although he had left us we continued to make preparations for and fill our appointments.

Shortly after we received the sad news of the death of our noble companion, Elder Bronson, which cast a gloom over us that we could not shake off, and this question burned within us: "Why, why did God so suddenly take from us this bright and promising man?"

We had met and associated with him at our late conference; we had shared the joys of that grand feast together; we had left him in perfect health and manly vigor.

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Then came this thought: "Should this eternal summons have been delivered to blm as was the message, made by mortal hands, sent to our president, would there not have been seen inscribed to be angel of death in flaming letters the words, "With Haste," while enclosed; might be found the news that his nam had passed along the celestial line, had gone to the Great Presidency, that was now calling him from this present la-"And then would follow those glorious 'flam ing torches' from the land of paradise who would iay held upon his nable spirit and bear it away safe, and no power of the great beast and monster could deliver."

We feel to say to his sorrowing par-ents, brothers and sisters, may God bless, comfort, and sustain you in the hour of your bereavement!

Our appointed conferences are now past. We have rejoiced in meeting other Saints and other Elders: we have en-joyed other spiritual feasts, which have even us strength and courage to con-inue feithful in the labor of love

Which new calls our attention. We long for every next issue of the valuable "News" and may it prosper while sending forth the "glad tidings" nd scattering its pearls of truth broad

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