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to the manifestation of His power ato them.

which can well be meeting. "finishing touch" to the was held at 8 o'clock, Sun-The ed the vening. Leniu, the head chief of diage, and the foundation of the e, made some very encour-He expressed hi remarks thanks for the enjoyable time the Elders for their labor the training of the child. . G. Sears made the closdiverse #1 of the conference, occupy-e entire meeting. He ex-atter part of the 19th chapremarks of Matthew, containing the story of ng man," and his desire

morning, after an all v handshake, and a hearty od bless you!" the Saints ers manned the boats and sailed ad Elders mainled the homes. pay to their respective homes. We very much appreciate the "News." A. H. ARCHIBALD,

In Asia Minor. Sivas, Asia Minor, April 10, 1900.

To the Editor The readers of the "News" are more acquainted with this part of the vineyard, through the letters of F. F. Hintze, I had the pleasure h him and Elder J. A. Holdernal, for a few weeks in ple in the latter part of last then I have been alone. Bro. Hintze very much, we did not se one another Being an experienced man, vas a great support to the missionas to the Saints in the Otour Maker at all times. reason we do not despair. Moslem metropolis. I came steamer as far as Samsoun lack Sea. I stayed a few days attering a few seeds of truth. recommended to a number intinople, whom I found. I I conversations, but there icular search after the way eft a number of tracts and ny there, which may some

tination was Sivas. As there no better way of conveyance, I sewagon to take ma roads were guite weather cold, and The weather the the snow in the mountains. But as race is not to the fleet of foot, but who perseveres, we succeeded ting there after nine days of I told the driver to take to the best lodging place in the n. Upon entering it, I was very h surprised, to say nothing of being pointed. To me, it appeared very filthy and dismal, but I was ged to content myself in it a few

found a family by the name of Dikeen disappointed in several ways that reason they were very o me. I obtained permission to o boxes of tracts with them, wh Hintze had sent with me. It was ntention to make a short visit to a small village farther on and the later return to Sivas. I took one ken later return to Sivas. I took one ket of tracts with me to Zara. At this have we have a number of Saints. Bey had heard of my coming and revery kindly. I stayed at teriman's home. He is the maiding Elder there. I remained with dem eight weeks. They did all they to make me comfortable. I found very faithful to the covenants they had made and in possession of a god spirit. They suffer some from the hristians, but not any more than Saints do in Europe or American matries. While there, we had a wed-ing and baptized three penitent sinn. The hearts of the Saints swelled h gratitude, but the adversary was much disturbed. Our success to upset the Christian populabut they faile Since returning to Sivas, I have had a very interesting time. I secured lodg-ing at our "Mormon" family. A great many have been to see me and I have islied quite a number. In general they much astonished to hear of the trine we teach and particularly of many beautiful points connected American continent. Those the are honest in heart can find no objections. But as the peoone and judge all others by themhey are still very dubious about Smith's being a Prophet. Sev-e asked to be baptized, but up I have immersed no it care must be Great care must be with them. They have heard its of false stories about the and for that reason a great ny are led to believe that "Mormon a anything else but what it real Some are actuated by a motive America, some to go to Zion, ae to be helped in various te desire to sell one's soul paltry coins is not an unis. Frequently, I have ted by cases of that kind. of the Apostle Peter, that make merchandise of one e forcibly to my mind. good field to labor in, here as the inhabitants are more nlightened. There are a numhere. I believe the ma-men are able to read at s here. language; some know several. are very willing to listen estigate as far as their mental permits. In view of these facts, propaganda of our faith successfully carried on time. I have had plenty I have a numtime. i investigators and am that some of the seed Some are very fruit d and are awaiting the Book of Mormon. As eave here for Mesopo-ong. I hope some one e my departure, to conbegun. In my esti-is really the most fathe promulgation of have come across. The urkish tracts printed Hintze are there. The unable to get any French rmon, as they are out of the. For this reason, I English from Liverpool read them. The people read them. ated into Turkish or Arneed it very much. great deal of hatred and the Furks and Armeni-ter have no desire to talk some even go so far as to tracts because the Turkish. Consequently Asia Minor, but very few d the prevalent tongue. some tracts in Armenian our work wonderfully. I t be long before we can Important Gospel literlanguages, The o stays here ought to as well as Turkish, He by preparing himself books while in Europe, ware found here. Another s to be quite familiar with and the early Armenian tory, particularly with that erring to Krikor, or Gregory, s of the present ecclesiasti-sation. We feel very thank-success we have met with so instian decess we have met with so or the resources at hand, but re always ready and willing to nward to greater achievements. have not heard from any of the Satonaries in Turkey since Brother Rintze went home. I have written him several times but no answer has I trust they are well and happy m. Elder Hintze wrote me quite a while ago that a Brother Page was

on his way here and later that Elder Hermann was coming. I have heard from neither one and know not where they are. I am looking for some one to come this way every day, and trust that before long my fondest hepes are realized. It would be a great impetus to the cause to have some help here. I have enforced my work wonderfully

I have enjoyed my work wonderfully well since I left my home in Zion thirty-four months ago. God has been with me and blessed me in a number of ways, according to His pr through His humble servants. promis My health has been very good in spite of the many physical inconveniences which one must endure, and my heart has taken pleasure in doing the work which the Good Master has sent me to do. I realize "the harvest is great to do. I realize "the harvest is great and the laborers few," but I trust the day may soon come when all may have the pleasure of hearing the "Glad tid-

ings of great joy. I feel very thankful to President Snow for the occasional "News" which reaches me. I appreciate it very much and its fearless defense of truth is something admirable. What few conics reach something admirable. What few copies reach me generally come about two months late, but nevertheless it is

a great comfort to me. In conclusion, let me express my gratitude for the "News' and my ap-preclation of the efforts of those who have contributed to its success. With kindest regards to all those who may be interested in a lone soul in Turkey, I am yours in the cause of truth and righteousness.

A. L. LARSON. In North Alabama Conference.

Randolph Co., Ala, May 14, 1900. To the Editor:

The "News" is a great help in spreading the glad tidings of great joy. It also keeps us abreast with the news in far-oft Utah. Many and varied have been my experiences since I left my home on the lith day of April, 1859, to tell the people of the South why I am

a "Mormon," and why I believe that Jo-seph Smith was a Prophet of God. Money could not buy the many valu-able lessons that thirteen months from home have taught me, I was assigned to labor in the North Alabama conference. The first six months I spent in Bibb Co., where I met with many kind friends for whom I will always have a warm spot in my heart. From the conference held in Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa Co., on the 19th and 20th of Nov., 1899, Elder C. R. Humpherys and I were as-signed to labor in Talapoosa Co., where we labored until April 1st, 1900, when Elder Humpherys was called to labor in the office at Chattanooga, and I to visit the Gadsden branch in Etowah Co., where I remained for one month instructing the branch in regard to liv-

ing their religion and waiting the ar-rival of my companion, Elder Geo. R Syman, who arrived on the 25th of April We then took up our labor in Ran-dolph county, where I think there is much cood to be done, although much bian, who had at one time much cood to be done, although r ted into the Church. They prejudice exists against our faith. With the help of God I hope to be able to stay till it can be said of me, "well done," and then have the priv-lege of returning to my friends at home

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Your brother in the Gospel. EDWARD LEAVITT. Bright Prospects.

The Grand Roude Valley, Alicel, Oregon, May 16, 1900.

To the Editor: The people here, generally, are not interested in the Gospel. The valley having been thoroughly canvassed by the Elders, with but few additions to the Church. There are now about three hundred of the Latter-day Saints here,

with several organizations. On Sunday, the 13th, the writer had the pleasure of attending a meeting of which Eider F. S. Bramwell was in charge, for the purpose of organizing a Branch here in Alicel. Sixty-five of the Saints were present and the Spirit f the Lord was with us. Present prospeets are that it will be only a matter of a few years before there will be a Stake of Zion here. The "News" is read with interest and used by the Elders as a means of spreading the truth. The prospects for

slothful in disseminating the sams From a business standpoint, Merthyr is booming. The Cyfarthfa and Dow-lais Steel and Iron works are going full blast. The coal mines are taxed to their utmost capacity (a result evi-dently of the British-Boer controversy),

and everything, in fact, presents such an air of prosperity as causes a smile of contentment to wreath the dusky, coal-begrimed face of "Dai," or "Shonas he prepares to plunge his nose

into the foamy "pint" ere returning home from the "pit." An item of interest to the "one-time" resident of Merthyr, would be the elec-tric motor-car, as it piles its way over the road to Troedyrhiw, as a passenger conveyment. Another to the old from conveyance. Another to the old iron-worker, and that is, that iron is again in greater demand than steel. We would be pleased to receive com-

munications from any of the Saints or Elders from this place, as we often have inquiries for people who have lived here. My letter would be shallow, indeed, were I to neglect stating our apprecia-tion of the dear old "News," coming as it does teening with accounts of "home happenings," and of the labors of our brethren and sisters in the different parts of our Father's vineyard. It is

indeed a source of inspiration, and en-couragement, better appreciated than described. Your brother in Christ, LORENZO J. HADDOCK.

South Alabama Conference. Chipola, Fla., May 14, 1900.

To the Editor: My companion, Elder Warner, and I are now sitting under an old oak tree which shields us from the hot Florida sun. Its limbs are covered with moss; the birds are singing gaily. We feel well and ask God to bless the organization of which people here say they have never seen an Elder that was not

happy. They say there must be se-crets in "Mormonism." A few days ago, while talking to a man on this subject, I said to my com-panion: "Let us take a walk." At the same time turning to our friend I asked him to go with us. I led the way across the road toward a swamp under the hill where we could be alone. The gentleman lagged a little. There I asked him to kneel with us, which he did. We offered a prayer to our Father in heaven, and when we arose I said:

"There is the secret of "Mormonism." I have been in Calhoun county three months and it seems the busy time has just commenced. On May, the 9th, my mission was renewed by me leading six men and women into the waters of baptism. When the first person came up out of the water, he turned to me and said, "Thank God, you have brought to me the truth and I say it in the name of Jesus Christ." He had re-ceived a testimony. After he had said these words, others came into the water who had not previously applied for baptism. And a lady, after seeing the better go into the water." "God moves in a mysterious way His

wonders to perform." He selection on this occasion. He made His After attending to the confirmation and bidding our new Saints goodby, we commenced our journey of eighteen miles. After arriving at our destination we were sitting around the fire-place talking over the success we had

had. All at once someone came in at the door, and on turning we found to our surprise that the visitor was one of our new Saints who had come twenty miles to tell us that some people wished us to return as soon as we could. We promised to do so. We We have some baptisms to attend to here and then we shall return. Many people are investigating deeply. They confess they have never heard

the Bible preached before. The prospects in this part for fruit

is good this season. Already I have eaten ripe plums. The fruits here are principally pears, peaches, plums and melons. The turpentine stills are the frequent stations we come to which are very busy rolling out the barrels of turpentine and rosums. Cotton is being worked very rapidly. The plantations are dotted here and there with single rigs. One man, one plow, one ox, or one cow. The "News" is more welcome than a letter from home.

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those instructions might also be carried to the wards and presented to the peo-ple. Therefore it was necessary that representatives be in attendance from upon the establishment of the Kingdom God, and Church organization. evening meeting was devoted to a lec-ture on Utah and her people. The sub-ject was ably handled and a large au-dience listened attentively. Another lecture was delivered Monday evening by Elder Ephraim Jensen, on divine au Elder Rudger Clawson spoke of the power and authority men hold in this Church, which, in his opinion, was far

Priesthood meetings were held Monday and Tuesday mornings. The Elders gave interesting reports of their la-bors in the cities of New England during the last six months. Instruc-tions from Elder Snow were given in the spirit of the Gospel and received eagerly by the Elders. We were all ade to feel the importance of the work of God and inspired with the desire to thrust in our sickles and reap while the day lasts. The majority of the Elders were assigned to labor in the country districts of Maine and New Hampshire during the next six months. All expressed themselves as highly pleased with the conference. A good spirit existed in all our meetings. Only "Mormon" Elders know the joy attend-ant upon meeting occasionally in such

gatherings. Your brethren in the Gos-CLARENCE GARDNER, W. W. HARRISON, DANIEL RASMUSSEN,

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STAKE CONFERENCES.

Wasatch Stake.

Heber City, May 12, 1900.

The Wasatch Stake quarterly conference convened in the Stake house today. Elders Reed Smoot and Rudger Clawson of the Council of Apostles, were in attendance. At 10 o'clock Sunday school wes called

baptism. And a lady, after seeing the way it was performed, should from the bank and said, "I think you had all better go into the water." "God moves in a mysterious way His

in the gallery. The Aposties then ad-dressed the audience for about one hour, speaking mostly to the children on punctuality and will power. Afternoon session, 2 p. m.—After the devotional exercises Elder Hatch re-ported the State in a response can

ported the Stake in a prosperous con-dition. Elder Reed Smoot then occupled about one hour. He read the first part of the 24th chapter of Mathew, and spoke of the condition of the world in the last days. He cited the people to the calamities we read of in the papers at the present. Wars, earthquakes, famine, fires, and bloodshed are abroad in the earth, vices and iniquity abound among the people, and he found that these things were creeping in among the Saints in some of the cities in Utah,

Elder Clawson occupied a few min-utes. Elder Hatch gave notice that the Apostles would like the Priesthood to remain after the close of the meeting. Elder Smoot then called the names of the Bishops and said he wanted to re-

son, second counselor in the Second quorum; also the following home mis-sionaries: David Dean, Jens K. Nel-son, Emanuel Tyson and Jed G. Muir. All were unanimously sustained, after which Elder Joseph W. McMurin spoke of the necessity of our being inspired of the Lord and the advancement of the It is hardly necessary for me to add that I prefer it to all others. Church since its organization. He said we had the living oracles of today to Ores til About former . instruct us; let us honor and sustain Elder Rudger Clawson again ad dressed the Saints. He spoke of the in-tegrity of men who had led this Church; that they were the kind of men that the Lord would have to preside The Putnam Nall enjoys the distinction of being the only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed nall made by machinery, and which imitates the old hand process. The instructions throughout the con-ROBERT BONNER ference were timely and instructive. T, J. TINGEY, Stake Clerk. INSISTS ON ITS USE. All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED, **RETURNED MISSIONARIES** as an examination of their edges near the Elder James W. Lesueur, of St. Johns, Arizona, writes that he was set apart for his mission on June 22, 1898. Notice of his labors and return has appeared previously in the "News," point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill the horse. The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white paper, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.

presidency; Patriarchs William H. Lee and Wm. G. Burton; High Councilors, Bishops of wards, and a good attend-

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ance of the Stake officers, Elder John M. Baxter reported that

the Stake presidency had visited the entire Stake during the past three months. The people were striving to live their religion and the health of the

people was good. On account of the mines closing down at Almy and people

moving away and others going to the Big Horn country, it had broken into

several of the organizations of the

Stake. The Bishops of the several wards re-ported them as being in good condition, and the people generally were united. Elder Joseph W. McMurrin addressed

the Saints upon the principle of Tithing and the necessity of building houses to

the Lord for worship, and of our being

dient to those who are in authority

Elder Rudger Clawson spoke upon the

force of character, the organization o

wards and Stakes, and encouraged all to be faithful, for we cannot trifle with

the responsibilities that God has placed upon us. The object of confer-

ences was that we might be instructed in the Gospel and our duties, and that

After hearing from some of our re-

turned missionaries, Elder Charles Kingston addressed the Saints upon the

ubject of honoring the Priesthood and

greater than anything else in this world. He also spoke of the power

that was with our young men and ad-vised parents to be kind to their chil-

dren and teach them the principles of

Elder Joseph W. McMurrin spoke up-

on the labors of our young missionaries in the mission fields and admonished them not to lay off the harness when

they returned home, for a great respon-

they returned home, for a great respon-sibility rested upon them. Elder John M. Baxter spoke upon the foy and satisfaction one receives through sacrifice. The general and lo-cal authorities were presented and unanimously sustained. Vacancles, which had occurred through some of our score were presented by the star

which had occurred inrough some of our people moving to the Big Horn country, were filled as follows: Elder David Jackson was sustained as first assistant in the Sunday schools, and R. S. McKinnon, second assistant; Hyrum J. Norris, treasurer.

Sister Jennie Muir as president of Relief Societies, with Alice Jackson as

first and Margaret Hatch as second counselors; Kate Epoch, secretary, and

Amelia Jackson, treasurer. Wm.J.Smith as one of the Stake High Council, and Annie T. Hood as secre-tary of Primary associations; William

Jackson, first counselor in the First Elders' quorum, and Alonzo Hutchin-

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A Letter of Inquiry. Galena, May 15, 1900. To the Editor:

In traveling as a missionary in the county of Jo Davless, Ill., I have met with a number who have inquired about relatives that moved to Utah some years ago, and have not heard of them for some time. One family is partic-ularly desirous of hearing from their daughter, if she is in those parts. If you will please publish the following, might be the means of doing some

one good: Richard Calvert of Hanover, Jo Daviess Co., Ill., is desirous of obtaining information as to the whereabouts of his daughter, whose maiden name was Jennie Calvert. Some years ago she went west and married in Salt Lake City, but for the past ten years noth-ing has been heard of her. It is to her interest to write to her father, who is getting old and, having had two shocks

of paralysis, is falling rapidly. The work of the Lord is progressing. Friends are being raised up unto us in time of need and some are very de-sirous after truth. Our treatment in this county the past two months has been exceptionally good. I and my I and my companion have been permitted to hold a number of meetings, and were I to pass my judgment as to the result, would say, good has been accomplished;

would say, good has been accomplished; prejudice has been removed and the truth given to take its place. The "News" is read with interest and anxiously looked for. Too much can-not be said in praise of the able man-ner in which this paper stands in be-friending "the truth." We remain your brethren in the Gos. We remain your brethren in the Gos-

pel of Christ, MILAN R. ANDERSON, ROSWELL M. HEINER.

From Wales.

47 Clare Street, Merthyr, Wales, May 5th, 1900. To the Editor:

Realizing that letters from the various mission fields are a source of great interest to me, and presuming that they are read with like interest by Saints, both at home and abroad, thought a few lines from Merthyr might be of passing interest to some reader

and in that time have made many friends, and have distributed consider-able literature, but indifference seems to be the distinguishing characteristic of the people here. Truly, "they have eyes, but they see not, ears, but they hear not," and one would almost be

Your Brethren, DANIEL BAGLEY, ALVIN WARNER,

Lone Star Conference.

Lone Star Conference, Pilgrims Rest, Henderson Co Texas, May 16, 1900. To the Editor:

I have been in this part of God's vineyard for the past sixteen months, striving to spread the Gospel truths among this people. For the first five months I was assigned to labor in con-nection with Elder John A. Workman. Our field of labor was Lime Stone county, where we met with success, county, where we met with success, we had the glorious privilege of bring-ing in eight souls into the fold of ing in eight souls into the fold the Christ.. It is very encouraging to El-ders to see their labors crowned with success. The work of the Lord is

steadily spreading, and occasionally soul is gathered out from among the traditions of the world. The Saints in this conference are generally speaking, trying to live lives of Latter-day Saints. I find great pleasure in my labors; yet, I know that I am a weak instrument in the hands of

We have eleven Elders in this conference, all of whom are humble and faith-ful workers. The "News" is thankfully received, and aids us very much in our labors. EDGAR HUNSAKER, Mesa City, Arizona.

The Work Prospering.

Lincolnton, N. C., May 15 .- The work in this part of the Lord's vineyard is prospering nicely. The people are very kind to us. I have learned to love the cause of truth and can testify unto all mankind, that this is the true Gospel of Christ, the plan of life and salvation. This is the day in which the hearts of the children should be turned to their fathers, and the fathers' to the child-The "News" is always a welcome vis-

itor and helps to roll on the great work of God. Your brother in Christ, WM. C. PACKER.

In New England.

Providence, R. I., May 18, 1990. To the Editor:

It may be interesting to the readers of the "News" to hear how the work of the Lord is progressing in New Eng-land. We feel that, no matter where be of passing interest to some reader of your valuable paper. There are at present three Elders la-boring here, viz: John T. Thain Jr., of Logan City, Utah; John Davies, of Wales, Sanpete Co., Utah, and L. J. Haddock, of Salt Lake City. We have been here some two months, and in that time have made many binned and have distributed consider. we are, we have the sympathy and prayers of our dear brethren and sis-ters, and especially of the Elders who have returned from missions in these parts and the Saints who have sacri-ficed friends and homes here for the

He then spoke on the law gnize them, of tithing. He called on the Bishops to visit every non-tithe-payer person-ally and to reason with him to conform Elder Clawson endorsed o the laws. Brother Smoot's remarks. Many questions were propounded and explained, At 7:30 p. m. the M. I. A. held their quarterly conference meeting, Elder James H, Moulton presiding, Roll call and financial reports were read and ac-cepted. Elder Clawson gave some good

advice to the young men, and related some of his experience. Elder Smoot then occupied about one hour of the time, after which four brethren were time, after which four ordained alternate high councilors, viz: John Album, Henry Ohlwiler, Joseph Moulton and Robert Lindsay, Jesse Bond was ordained a High Priest. JOHN CROOK.

In Colorado,

California, Mesa, Colo., May 13, 1900.

To the Editor: On October 28th, 1899, we were appointed to labor together in the West Colorado Conference. Since then we have labored in Montrose, Garfield and Mesa counties, mostly in Grand Juncs. tion, the county seat of the last named

On entering Grand Junction, we ware not received with much enthusiasm, but after laboring for three months under streat disadvantages and feeling at times somewhat discouraged, on ac-count of the indifference of the people, by the help of the Lord, we were able to make a number of warm friends and lay before them the message which has been sent from our Diving Moster.

been sent from our Divine Master. By request of our president, we started February 1st on a trip to Glenwood springs, with instructions to hold a

series of meetings in all intermediate places. It was at the time of the year when the various "Christian" denomi-nations were holding their revival meetings. In the few meetings we held the Spirit of the Lord was with us and we did a great deal of good in the way of making friends and allaying some of the prejudice which is so prev-alent among people who know nothing

of us, neither of our religion. Glenwood Springs is a place of about twelve hundred inhabitants, located on the Grand river, just at the entrance of "The Canyon of the Grand," and is one of the great health resorts of the West. We entered there Saturday and remained until the following Thursday, and not being able to secure a place in which to hold meetings and no one being sufficiently interested to converse with us on the Gospel, we feit that our work would be more appreciated else-where; so we returned to Grand Junction, and continued our labor, where we have a few who are very earnestly in-

vestigating. We remained there until April 28th, when we were called to Denver, to at-tend conference. While there we re-ceived a renewed portion of the Spirit, and some very mod lease the Spirit, ceived a renewed portion of the Spirit, and some very good instructions from Elders John W. Taylor and Rulon S. Wells. All of the Elders of the Colo-rado mission met on this occasion and we had a time of rejolcing. At conference a great many changes were made and we were each given a new companion and appointed to labor in Montrose and Delta counties resea

Elder William Ruesch, of Springdale Washington, county, was set apart on the 14th of September, 1898, for mission-ary labor in the Kentucky conference, and returned from there on the 22nd of the present month. He enjoyed his labors and met with some success, but owing to failing health he was released to return home somewhat earlier than expected.

Elder S. W. Lawson, of this city, was set apart on the 11th of March, 1897, for a mission to Germany. He returned on the 21st of this month. He visited Frankfort Hamburg, Hanover, Berlin, and then went to Belgium, to Liege and Brussels. He states that he has en-joyed his labors very much, and that the mission in those countries is progressing.

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