

Hospitality.

Traditions of the People-Evidences of Their Origin-Many Religious Confusing.

in a letter dated Talhae, Nukuhiva, Marquesas Islands, March 13, briefly touch upon the difficulties of learning the native tongue, and then continue:

joyed the association of the natives, in endeavoring to instruct them in the principles of the Gospel. For six weeks journeyed among these heathen savages, so-called, preaching the Gospei Christ. That they have not been taught it is self-evident, for they know it not, and if left for a short per. lod to themselves, would fulfill the true meaning of those words, "heathen savages," to the very letter, which at present lives only in jest. We meet with that same spirit of hospitality, which Elder Benj. Cluff, Jr., speaks of among the Indians of Mexico, when he says their houses were poor and mean but the best they had was at their dis-posal. With such treatment then, our tours were pleasant, Meetings and conversations were held wherever the opportunity afforded. Good attention usually given us, but where the seed fell, we know not. They are not near the level, morally or intellectual-ly, hence the greater work necessary.

balism. One might think those days still in vogue, should he see the ta-tooed visages of the older generation. This practice is now suppressed by law. Being steeped in the superstitions of progenitors, "Christianity" weighed lightly upon their souls, Even today they tell us that certain curses and death come upon those who break the tabooes, and so displease their gods; notwithstanding the dominant church has prevailed here for more than a half century. The natives call their god Tiki whom they believe is one of power and still exists, in which they are quite likely correct if we could but trace their origin to, say the meri dian of time, which, as we believe would bring us to the appearance of our Savior upon this hemisphere, For they tell us "Tiki was once a man who

exploration by a professor of the Berkeley University of California. The explorer, accompanied by an American of long residence here, found an earlier burying ground built up with immense boulders, leaving small squares o earth. The gentleman expressed him self as feeling at home, stating that h had seen similar structures. Taking his bearings from a pocket magnet he set about scratching up the dirt in one of these holes. He soon uncovered a human skuil. This, said he, was similar to what was found in North America,

tiful place so that when the people who die merit a good reward they return to "Havail," or, if the opposite is

a testimony whether the word is God or of man. We feel encouraged by sowing seeds of righteousness u these six isies with about four thou-

## THE ELDERS IN HUNGARY.

Authorities.

Haptism of Many Souls - Then the Missionaries are Banished from the Land of Kossuth.

Elder H. M. Lau sends us this interesting account of the work in Hungary. His letter is dated Oderberg.

of life and salvation, in company with Elder Mischa Markow, and having been greatly blessed of the Lord during my short sojourn there. I take the opporand had previously been informed by the city authorities that our doctrine in Budapest, to ascertain whether of laws of the land to preach it, but we were allowed to continue our work that of distributing tracts and canvassing. After having baptized eeting and accordingly went to the gity magistrate to register the same, but were forbidden, on the ground that

for one to go to Budapest and speak with the authorities personally, for we and already waited three months. I took the evening train and arrived

great favor if they would but write a few lines to them, and thus help to allay a great deal of prejudice that now exists among the people. Many are of the absurd opinion that when they once get into Utah, they are not allowed to write to their friends or relatives over here. Our conference con-venes on the 4th and 5th of May at Christiania, and we hope to have a time of rejoiding.

IN INDIAN TERRITORY. The Elders Said to Meet With Much Success in the Field.

The subjoined report is dated Silo, Chickasaw Nation, I. T., April 15, and signed by Elders H. D. Holt and Geo. J.

We are now in the southern part of Indian Territory. The people, as a rule, treat us well and the Elders are having great success in this part of the Lord's vineyard. We have some few scattered Saints here in different parts and a number of investigators. The work of number of investigators. The work of the Lord is growing, for the people are beginning to see, that the old fairy tales that have been told so long about the "Mormon" people are false. We have much success in selling books, especial-ly the Book of Mormon. We had the pleasure, the other day, to visit the ruins of what is known as old Ft. Wasatom. This fort was built in the early '50s, and kept for protection against Indians. The most noted incident in its history is that here is where the flower of the American army was quartered when General Sidney Johnson left for Utah, "to fight the 'Morgone down, and where once waved the proud Stars and Stripes, is now a mass tribution of tracts, or to participate in of debris and ruin. Many graves of soldiers are marked here, some by very costly tomostones. Among the notable ones are those of General Wm. G. Bel-knap, who died in 1857, and General William Cooper,

### THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

Elders Lyman and Naisbitt Make a Farewell Visit.

Meetings Well Attended - An Enjoyable Concert - The Gospel Preached in the Streets.

Sister L. D. Alder favors the "News" with the following report of the London conference, and the progress of the work at Stratford:

The London conference held in Clerkenwell Townhall on Sunday, March 31, 1901, is over, and it was the largest I have ever attended in England. The mission hall was packed for the morning session, though the rain poured steadily down. The thought that we who were gathered together here on this occasion would never all meet again on earth, caused a feeling of solemnity to fill our hearts. The presidency return to Zion shortly, and a number of Elders and sisters long receive an honorable release from their missionary labors, and will likewise begin their homeward journey. The feeling is uppermost today, that it will not be all joy, this change soon to be made. For we love the cause we have represented, and our brothers and sisters, who like us, are far away from their loved ones, in the missionary field. This field we can see opening and widening for faithful diligent workers, who shall in like manner search among the nations for God's people. O, if we could only find more. But this day of gleaning, only brings a few occasionally to gladden the hearts of the laborers. But a few were added to the Church by baptism, after the afternoon meeting.

Each meeting increased in numbers. The rain clouds rolled away, and the glad sun shone out in warmth and glory. In the afternoon the meeting was held in the concert hall. In the evening

don conference. Grand and glorious are the truths which they so ably advo-Clear to the understanding even a little child, one can but think, even a little child, one can but think, yet hidden away from those who are content in their own wisdom. Burning words of testimony, eloquent with the conviction of the Spirit, fell on this large assembly. Words by which all must stand or fall, on the day of judgment than the conference is over Each ment, then the conference is over. Each speaker has nobly stood for the cause of truth, and added his or her testimony of the restoration of the Gospel in our day. Prophecies have been uttered that ere long will be fulfilled in the eyes of all the people. Under the leader-ship of Elder Tout, the quartet, "Be Still," was beautifully rendered. Yes heart be still! God reigns and rules: have you sought in vain for some stray lambs, lost in the mountains, with hunger and cold among the mists? Have you called pleadingly your extended arms heavy, waiting to enfold them and carry them to safety as did the shepherds of old? Is your heart heavy, that the bleating sounds heart heavy, that the bleating sounds now near, now far, yet will they not come to the fold? Then heart be still! The Good Shepherd will not be respon-sible, but some day will gather His own. "O, my Father," was feelingly and earnestly sung by Sister Nannie Tout, and this season of Gospel love was ended. But it will ever live in markets, and whenever mention is not found eisewhere on earth. How long it takes to say good bye. Saints from the old field flock around, and "Shall we not meet again? Do you return home soon?" "Well, good-bye, God bless you, and return you safely to

We'll meet again in Zion, loved Zion

gladsome happy day; We'll see the mountains rising, all snow-capped to the skies.

And the lake on whose fair bosom the evening sunset lies.

bors for the past six months, at the Priesthood meeting, held at Farleigh Rd., where all enjoyed a rich outpour-ing of the Spirit, which kept us intensely interested for six hours. Counsel that will last us forever fell from the lips of the presidency. Yet through it all rang the sad refrain, "It is the last, it is the last," President Morris' kind and genial spirit is appreciated by all who labor under him, and they sup-port him by faith and prayers. The concert Monday evening was an unqualified success There was only one regret about it. Perhaps two hundred had been turned away; could not obtain adgave him one of our best tracts, which he promised to read. Those who have friends and relatives here, or in this neighborhood, would confer upon us

had been well advertised, also the concert, and the concert hall would have been crowded, could it have been obtained. When all did so well, no one could be picked out as the best, but among those who were the could be picked out as the best, but among those who were the could be picked out as the best, but among those who took part Sister Nannie Tout charged us with her sweet young and emotional voice. Her three younger sisters, Grace, Hazel and Maggie, sang musically. Little Master Tout told us in song "What the "Mormons believe," and the little prodigy brought down the house,

Sister May Alder recited "King Rob-ert of Sicily" by request. Mr. Theturie played two selections on the violin in a masterly style. Mr. Sales sang in a fine bass voice, and Miss Sales recited "Aunt Tabitha Never Did So" in an expressive manner. Brother C. G. Berry played in so fine a style and Morris made a few choice remarks dur-ing the evening which all enjoyed. ing the evening which all enjoyed. Everyone felt highly gratified, having tasted of the sweets of song, music and metry. Much praise is due Elder Tout for the

choice selections rendered during the conference and at the concert. He is here from Ogden, his daugnter. Nannie, is attending the Royal College of Music. Elders Stubbs and Rasband, also Sister Lydia D. Alder were sent back to Stratford, where on the following Sun-day, after the evening meeting, a street meeting was held on the "Green" on Broadway. The singing "How firm a foundation" attracted a large number of people, many of whom stood during Stubbs, Elder Rasband, in an earnest, forcible manner, called on the people to repent and be baptized for the remission of their sins and having the Hely Ghost conferred by the laying on of hands by those holding the authority. Sister Alder followed bearing testimony that the angel of which the Apostle John tells us, in Rev. xiv: 6-7, had come to the earth and brought the everlasting Gospel, which was for all who would receive it. As Peter the Apostle had said on the day of Pen-As Peter the tecost: "It is for you, and for your children, and for all who are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." Elder Stubbs closed with strong words of testimony, calling on all to receive the Gospel which was offered to them by the servants of God, and not reject the mercies of the Lord, for His judgments would soon fall upon the th. After singing, "Lord dismiss and benediction by Elder James C. White, many of the people dispersed, but others stood around in little groups talking. One gentleman said to tother, "They believe in faith but no doctors." This led one to explain our doctors." But soon a little belief on that point. But soon a little crowd gathered around each missionary, all anxious to know of our doctrine. In this way we held a longer street meeting than we did in the general one. It was a grand opportunity afforded us to get the Gospel before earnest inquirers. Two of the number were local preachers, broad minded and fairly well posted on the doctrine of Christ. They admitted that the Gospel was not preached in the churches Three rather young men later on came and they assured me that they wer tired of the doctrines of men; that they were searching for something better, and that thousands of their fellows were striving to find out God's truth After listening to a strong testimony they promised to attend the next meeting. Still others said they wanted to serve God, were striving to do so. After the true Gospel was explained, one earnestly asked to be prayed for, that he might find the light. How happy we felt, as we talked the meeting over on the way home; and we conceded it was the best street meeting we had

reapers come some day and gather the thousands? As God desires, so will it This branch of the vineyard is in a fourishing condition. Others may be falling off, but we are increasing. Sunday next five or six are to be baptized, which gives us joy. Elder Stubbs has presided here for some months, and is well respected among the Saints. calizes that the hall where we have met for a long time, is too small, and is now endeavoring to find a larger and better one. We have a few strangers who come, and at times there is not sufficient room. Our Mutual is also in good condition. The Saints are earnest workers in this line. By the way, we succeeded in getting the "Era" way, we succeeded in getting the had admitted into the reading room of the Leyton Library for the year, or longer; this we rejoiced over. The Sunday school is doing well, the teachers are earnest and faithful. Some of the Saints will gather to Zion in the near future. We will enpreciate the Era We all appreciate the Era and "News" as dear friends.

ever held. Are there thousands still waiting for the truth? We have striv-en so carnestly to find a few; will the

## THE HAWAIIAN MISSION

Report of the Annual Conference at Laie, Oahu.

Good Work by the Sunday Schools-Appointments in the Field-The Mission Flourishing.

The following report is dated Laie, Oahu, April 8, and signed by Elders Samuel E. Woolley, Angus Smedley and W. M. Waddoups:

The Elders and Saints of the Hawaiian mission in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, met in their annual conference at Laie, Oahu, April 5, 6 and 7, all the Elders of this mission and representative Saints from

different islands having arrived by steamers previous to that date.

On Friday, April 5, at 10 a. m., our conference commenced with a good attendance, Elder Samuel E. Woolley presiding. In his opening remarks he dwalt upon the second carriers of our dwelt upon the second coming of our Savior, and the signs that would precede it. He was followed by some of the Elders from Zion, and some of the

native or local Elders,
At 2 p. m. we listened with great interest to appropriate and instructive exercises given by the Relief Socie-ties of the different islands, presided over by Sister Alice R. Woolley and the other sisters from Zion. At 7 p. m. the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of the Hawailan mission were represented by delegates from the different associa-tions who gave good reports of the work being done in their respective dis-

Saturday, April 6, we met again at 0 a, m. and listened to many remarks ade by Elders and Saints. At 2 p. m. many an honest testimony was added, as to the divinity of this

latter-day work. The evening session was occupied by the Laie Sunday school, in many lessons which showed diligent and earnest preparation by teachers and students. Our Sunday schools are among the most beneficial and instructive meet-ings held in this mission. And the

native children display considerable Sunday, April 7, at 10 a. m., Sunday

school exercises were continued by representatives from the different schools of these islands.

Elders from Zion and native Elders were listened to with intense inter-est, while they preached the Gospel by the demonstration of the Spirit of God. Just before the last session of our conference the Elders and sisters from Zion met in the prayer room of the mission house and received their ap-

wailan mission and manager of Lale Plantation; W. J. Cole, first assistant

manager of Laie Plantation; Geo. A. Davis, second assistant manager of Late Plantation; Barr W. Musser, bookkeeper and storekeeper for Laie Plantation; Frank J. Silver, engineer and machanic for Laie Plantation; W. M. Waddoups, school teacher; Angus Smedley, assistant school teacher.

Honorably released and changes as follows: P. P. Musser and wife, Jennie Musser, released to return Frederick Beesley, released: John B. Pendleton and wife, Olive E. also re-leased: Elders Thos. R. Young and Rob-ert Moss, transferred to the California

Traveling Elders-Honolulu, A. H. Belliston, John Kalauaua, Jas. Luahiua, Kauai-David Madsen and Sam-uel Kaili, West Maui-I. L. Wilson and I. Makekau: East Maul—P. Musser and Sam h. Hilo, Hawaii — David H. A. Musser and Alwohi. Hilo, Hawali — Johnson and M. K. Markekau. Hawaii—Jos, E. Storey and John Park-er. North Hawaii—M. M. Bush and W. Phillips, Angus Smedley, clerk of ssion; W. M. Waddoups, asistant clerk of mission.

A. H. Belliston, president of M. I. A. in all Hawaii; David Johnson, first as-sistant, president Y. M. M. I. A.; B. W. sistant, president Y. M. M. I. A.; B. W. Musser, second assistant president Y. M. M. I. A.; A. P. Musser, secretary, Y. M. M. I. A.; W. M. Waddoups, general superintendent of Sunday school of the Hawaiian mission; M. M. Bush, first assistant president; George A. Davis, second assistant president; secretary, Jos. E. Storey.

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Sister Alice R. Woolley, president of Relief Society in the Hawaiian mission, with Elien C. Cole, Annie Phillips, sion, with Elien C. Cole, Annie Kau-Annie Madsen, Kapu and Annie Kaulukou as assistants.

Our mission is in a flourishing con-lition. The native Saints are earnest dition. The native Saints are earn and diligent, and many are striving keep all the commandments of the Gos-pel. We have many Saints who pay a strict and honest tithing on all their

Our plantation is in a very good con-dition. We have the largest crop of cane this year that we have ever had. It is not all harvested yet, but when it is, we anticipate it will place the plantation on a firm and solid foundation. We have at present 420 acres of cane land and about 265 acres of rice land. There is more land that can

be brought under cultivation.
We have a very fine mission house at Laie, erected at a cost of about \$4,000, which we Elders appreciate very Our school is in a good work ing order, with an attendance of about 70 pupils, the great majority of which are natives. We have a good school house, erected at a cost of about \$2,-

During the past term we have driven three wells at a cost of \$2,500 each; the average flow of each is about 1,000,000 gallons in 24 hours, which water is used in watering cane and flooding

The Descret News comes as a wel-come visitor from a far off land. Its columns are always read with the deepest interest.

EXPERIENCES IN THE FIELD

The Gospel Brought to Americans of Foreign Birth.

Some Reject the Message, . White Others Are Willing to Investigate.

Elder Willard L. Jones, of Overton, Nev., who is laboring as missionary in the state of Texas, writes from Norse, Basque Co., April 14:

During the past four months and a half I have been laboring with Elder D. S. Rogers, of Snowflake, Arizona. We were assigned to labor in Fall county, where we began work on the 1st of December. For three weeks we were among the Germans, and not being able to speak their language, we were unable to hold any public meetings But we made from house to house can vass and wherever they could read, gave them a small pamphlet. We had the privilege of meeting their minister and instead of him welcoming us, he egan to abuse us and said he wished there was a law that could be enforced to drive us out of the country. We bore our testimony to him and went on our

We then commenced our labor among most of the country school houses, and were blessed with very good congrega-tions. The people as a rule have a curiosity to see a "Mormon." After distributing k700 tracts and seiling 170 books, we finished our part of the county and were directed by the president to visit two pair of Elders on our way to Basque county, where we are laboring at the present time. We had been here only a few days, when we came into a large community of Norwegians. Most of them can speak the English language. Most of them belong to the Lutheran church. We have been treated kindly.

As a general thing the people of Tex-

as are kind and hospitable, and as many of them are poor and do not travel much, they take pleasure in entertaining us and asking questions about our people and country. By this means we place the Gospel before them.

The Elders of this conference are in good health and are striving to the best their ability to present the Gospel to the people. Seventeen months have passed away since I arrived in the missionary field and it has been the happi-est part of my life. My testimony has een increased. The "News" is a welcome visitor, the

Church intelligence being the first to be

SPEAKING WELL OF THE ELDERS A Former Mennonite Favorably Im-

came acquainted with President James G. Duffin and nearly all of the Elders and Saints at that place. Their doctrine we found to come nearer to the standard than any other we know. We were born and raised as Mennonites and belonged to that church, but not for the last six or seven years, because we found too much difference between the Mennenite church and their doctrine, and Christ's Church and His doctrine. My hope and prayers are to become worthy of being counted with the Latter-day Saints some day. Some of our neighbors, friends and relations think

## STAKE CONFERENCES.

Utah Stake.

Provo City, Utah Co., April 19.- The quarterly conference of the Utah Stake of Zion was held in the Stake tabernacle Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, 1901.

We were favored, during the conference with the presence of Apostles John Henry Smith, George Teasdale and Reed Smoot, also President Ira N. Hinckley of Millard Stake, in addition to the presidency and a good represen-tation of the Priesthood of the Stake. Elder David John reported that the various organizations of the Stake were in a very good condition.

At the opening session some of the aged brethren who have been members of the Church almost since its organization, were called upon to bear their testion, were called upon to bear their testimonies, viz: Brothers William Mendenhall, George B. Matson, Edward G. Clark, O. B. Huntington, John B. Milner, George Meldrum, Josiah T. Arrowsmith, and James J. Talmage. Their testimonies were interesting and inspiring, and were full of the spirit of joy and satisfaction found in the work of and satisfaction found in the work of

the Lord.
The instructions of the Apostles on The instructions of the Apostles on Saturday were mainly on the duties of the Priesthood, in regard to virtue 3 the Saints in their homes, exhorting them and encouraging them to keep God's commandments and live up to the principles of the Cornel ciples of the Gospel.

Much was said about the glorious ex-

ample of such well spent lives as those of President George Q. Cannon and Dr. Karl G. Maeser, who have both passed eyond since our last quarterly confer

The Instructions on Sunday were excellent. Great stress was laid on the preparation of our young people for the work of building up Jackson county, missionary work at home, and the proper observance of the Sabbath Jay. The choir furnished excellent music for all the meetings.

There was a large attendance all during the conference, which speaks of an increasing interest in spiritual things among the Saints of this Stake,

J. W. BEAN Clerk.

#### Juab Stake.

The quarterly conference of the Juab Stake convened at Nephl. Sunday and Monday, April 21st and 22nd, 1991. There were present, Elder Anthon H. Lund, of the Council of Apostles; Elder Rulon S. Wells, of the First Council of Seventies; and Stake president, Elder Jas. W. Paxman and counselors, and

Bishops of the various wards.

The wards and branches of the Stake were reported as being in a very en-couraging condition. The law of tithing is being more fully observed, and love and harmony generally exist. Elders Anthon H. Lund and Rulon S.

Wells spoke on the necessity of keeping records of all that is done in the Church. Each person should keep a small history of his life, as in so doing many items are obtained that are important in Church history. speakers, further, dwelt upon Temple work, and exhortations were given the people to keep God's commandments and keep out of debt.

The remarks of Elder Jas. W. Paxman and counselors were very timely and in line with the remarks of the visiting brethren. The music from the choir, during con-

ference, was exceptionally good. were also several vocal solos rendered which were highly appreciated by the

ALBERT R. PAXMAN, Clerk.

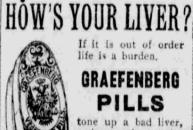
## RETURNED MISSIONARIES

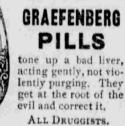
Elder William M. Holmes, of Wilson, Weber county, returned on the 3rd day of April from the Southern States mission, where he has been laboring in the North Carolina conference. He was set apart on the 31st day of January, 1900, He reports that he had a successful mission, but he was released on account of sickness in his family.

Elder F. T. Yates of McIville, Cache Co, returned to this city on the 24th of this month, from a mission to the Society Islands, for which he was apart on the 28th day of October, 1897 He has been laboring in Tahiti, Austral group, and Tuamotu islands. He enjoyed his labors very much. In some parts the mission is making progress, though slowly.

Elder Moroni Moss, of Woods Cross, Davis county, was set apart on the 3rd day of February, 1899, for a mission to Great Britain. He left subsequently for that field, and was assigned to the Sheffield conference, until the Grimsby conference was organized, when he was appointed president there, a position which he held for six months previous to his release. He returned home on the 10th day of this month. He says he has had a very enjoyable mission,

Elder Henry Taggart, of Afton, Wyoming, reported, on the 25th of this month, his return from the Southern States mission, where he has been laboring in the Virginia conference. He was set apart on the 10th of April, 1899. He arrived in this city, returning home, on the 24th inst. He says that he has spent an enjoyable time in the mission







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no answer to our petition had been re-relved from the ministry.

Bro. Markow and I discussed the matter, and concluded it would be best

portunity of explaining to them in short our doctrine and belief, was afforded me. To this they replied that they did not see anything very wrong about, or in what I had told them, but that there vere already too many religious nominations in Hungary; that "Mor-monism" would not be tolerated or the THE MARQUESAS ISLANDS. promulgators of the same allowed to I again returned to Temesvar, but with a heavy heart. We had expected favorable answer, as Hungary is

laimed to be a land of religious free-

We again renewed our labors, work-

ing through the Saints, and meeting with them at their homes, until the 16th

of February, when we received another

any religious practice whatever, but the Lord was with us.

On the 19th another brother was bap-tized; others were also prepared, but on

account of cold weather and the water being frozen, we were obliged to wait.

In the meantime we held our Bible

class and singing practice; also met with the Saints in the Sunday after-

noon meeting and partook of the Sacra-ment with them, and rejoiced that the

Lord saw fit to give us so much liberty, and that He had so abundantly blessed

and preserved us. On the 8th of March, the weather had

so moderated that we were able to bap-tize in the river. The snow and ice had disappeared and the evening was a per-fect one. We all felt that the Lord

fect one. We all ten that acknowledged us as His children, and acknowledged us as His children, and

and a half's walk from Josephstadt, in

a small lake by the Bega river. There

we led nine others into the waters of baptism. Our little branch had now

in a few minutes grown to twice its size. The number had doubled itself,

and we felt to give all honor and praise

to God for His tender mercies to us

We continued our labors as before, be-

ing assisted by the Saints in finding new friends, until March 28 when we

were again notified to appear before the

city magistrate, and there informed that the ministry in Budapest had reached a conclusion, viz. that we were

to be banished at once. They allowed us only twenty-four hours to leave Temesvar, but we pleaded for more time, and were finally allowed three

twelve more, making in all a total of

to be banished were so overcome with

grief, that we were hardly able to con-sole them. They clung to us like little children to a mother. We feel to say, God bless and strengthen them, that

they may have power to contend with the world. They have left all for the

Gospel's sake, had fed and acknowl-

edged us as servants of the Lord, and

we had learned to love them so dearly.

They are the true brothers and sisters

of whom Christ spoke, Matt., 12, 48-50

We ordained two of the members, both experienced and elderly men, to

be Elders. We feel that the Lord has chosen them for this calling, that the

Saints may be built up in their faith and go on to perfection. We are now

in Oderberg, awaiting the arrival of Elder Schulthess, who has telegraphed

Progress of the Work in the Frederikstad

The Elders Find Some Friends, but

Also Much Opposition Among

The following report is dated Fred-

rikstad, Norway, April 3, and signed by

We have been laboring here in this

branch since last fall conference. Three

ast February, when Eider Michael

Brother Wilferd E. Andersen, of Sa-

old stories, that are told in other places

room here, and many have put so much faith in these tales that they will

not believe us when we tell them how things really are. But it takes a lit-tle of the kind of treatment to cause us to appreciate the sweet. Of late

we have met with more opposition than

natred shown towards us, and it is a

pinien as to the correctness of their

eve in infant baptism and confirma-

of their own exaltation to investigate any other doctrine than that which

they already have, although they can see that it is contradictory in itself and is not in accordance with the doc-trine that was taught by our Savior.

We have in this branch quite a number of Saints. Some are trying to do their very best in living as Latter-day

While I was sitting here writing this

afternoon, an officer of the Salvation Army came in and wanted to sell us some tracts. This brought on a con-

versation. We questioned him on what

he claimed was necessary to obtain sal-

question, so my companion, Brother Andersen, told him in brief what we as Latter-day Saints claimed that one must do before he could gain an exaltation. This he listened to very attentively, but he did not seem to care much about discussing the result of the seem to care much about discussing the result of the seem to care much about discussing the result of the seem to care much about discussing the result of the seem to care much about discussing the result of the seem to care the seem to car

much about discussing the matter. We

He was unable to answer the

occurrence to be driven out of a houses. We find members of

Yet they do not think enough

state church very much divided in

We find a great deal of

A great many do not be-

ever before, while we have been tracting in the smaller towns or country

us to appreciate the sweet.

ople's houses.

to deceive the people, find plenty

em, Idaho, has presided since

were laboring here until the 6th

We have many good friends We meet opposition, too. The

Elders Ole E. Olsen and Wilford E.

the People

DISTANT NORWAY.

Saints, on hearing that we were

avs, during

looked with pleasure upon us.

summons to appear in court, and there we were notified to discontinue the dis-

Natives Receive the Elders With Great

Elders Ell Holton and James S. Jones,

For a considerable time we have en-

There are still those among them who lived during the last scenes of canni

afterwards ascended to heaven.' I will here mention the results of an

particularly in Vancouver.

This was related to the writer by our friend Mr. H. Nichols, who was an eye witness to the above incident. As far as I know now, this may be the re sult, or like them, of others upon sur-rounding groups. These natives tel of their ancestors as having come from Hawaii, which was known as a beau

the case, they go to "havailpe." the bad The people are now in an unsettled state spiritually. They hear of so many ways to gain one end. It is our work to lead them to obtain for themselves

The Gospel Brought Before the High

April 3: Having spent a few months in the far distant Hungary, as a messenger tunity of writing you a few lines. Bro. Markow has already written you an account of our work in the beginning. We had at that time baptized but ning. must be investigated by the ministry many, we desired very much to hold a

#### us that he will meet us here today. We will then be appointed a new field of was filled, more than four hundred being present. We thank you many time for the News' which we receive regularly and This was the farewell visit of Presidents Lyman and Naisbett, to the Lonwhich is always anxiously awaited

and have they not come? Are

memory, and whenever mention is made of the London conference, the scene will rise to view; the old faces will re-appear; hand will gladly clasp hand again, and the heart thrill with the love missionaries bear to each othfound elsewhere on earth. How

narrow way and "may we meet again far away, And clasp each friendly hand, and that

On Monday we each reported our la-

your loved ones." God bless you all, and keep your feet in the straight and

Sunday afternoon, at 2 p. m., was given to speaking of the goodness of

pointments as follows: Samuel E. Woolley, president of Ha-

pressed by Their Testimony.

A friend of the "News," Mr. P. A. Decker, writing from Elyria, Kansas, April II, says in part: The first Elders we got acquainted with we found to be true gentlemen. They were Elders H. U. Russell and H. H. White. Since then we have become acquainted with several others and found them, too, to be gentlemen. If people would not misrepresent the "Mormons," but try to follow their teachings, this world would be greatly

Last September we attended confer-

ence at St. John, to find out something about the despised "Mormons." We beit awful for us to feel this way, but I tell them that if the "Mormons" are wrong, the Bible is wrong. I thank God for sending His servants to our