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The subjoined is from the columns of the Boston Herald:

"To the Editor of the Herald: "The Mormon Elder is one of the Christian representatives who stands today for the same gospel, the same liberality, free speech and thought as did the worthy disciples under Emanu-el's banner 1900 years ago. This mesel's hanner 1960 years ago. This mes-sage is one of peace through repentance, turning away from sin with a godly sor-row to work righteonsness; offering the gifts and promised signs to the contrite Ministers of Various Denominations bellevers, decharing anew, without fear or favor, money, popularity or price, that God lives, that His Son is the Christ, the light, life and resurrection of the world, the reconciler between

> coming like his heavenly parent. That men of such character, zeal, faith and humanitarianism, willing at all times and places not only to feed the sheep, hut, if necessary, to lay down their lives for the lambs, should be gauged, squelched and condemned, without a bearing or possible chance of defense. In this city of Boston, in this enlightened age, is to me intolerable, and belongs rather to the time of terror and despotism of the dark ages rather than to nodern civilization; and yet, with all our boast of freedom, equal rights and air piny, this very thing was done in his Athens of America. What has been ione, said or thought contrary to sense, ustice or humaning the sense, or humanity, I am puzzled to Whatever the complaints may be, I would view them with more toler-ation than the judgment of the mayor

In all our journey we observed the whole face of nature was beautiful in the ex-treme. The forests were inspiring, with is not hard to guess. The "Liberty and Union" under the crowned heads in Fancuil Hall is transferred to a reign

through prejudice, hate and ignorance, it was revoked, but he was gentleman furteously gave me a hearing. upon it was renewed and I spoke the senson through without molestation or friction, gaining a few converts and making hundreds of warm friends, "I have had attentive and respectful audiences this season so far, and was heartily encouraged with future pros-pects of a better understanding between Utah and the thinking classes of New England. In this cherished hope and fruitful idealization we are nlpped in the bud, and that, too, in this "land of the free and home of the brave." Per-sonally, I care nothing for this overt and inexcusable act of his honor, neither do I hold empity against the honor, neither and inexcusable act of his honor, neither do I hold enmity against the lumates of City Hall, but that the thousands of liberal minded people may know the facts and wake up to the spirit reign-ing in high places, which is not the child but the mother of that that is far worke than imperialism, I make this statement to the press of a free people." "EpHRAIM JENSEN."

and "the fibondda" and to the English-man the name is made familiar through hearing the oft-repeated story of the "Aberdarite," .who, through a con-spiracy of circumstances was forced to undergo a protracted absence from his "Aberdarite," , who, through a con-spiracy of circumstances was forced to undergo a protracted absence from his home, and finally having entered the train at Cardiff, the train that was to carry him to his beloved Aberdaze, and chant of their forefathers, which is, of chant of their forefathers, which is, of chant of their forefathers, which is, of being unable to restrain his pent up feelings longer, rushed to the window of his coach, and electribed (and need lew people who th the undying say convulsed), the were standing near gland, good-bye words, vords, "Good-bye En Vales, I'm off for Ab

very success. Thus far we have b and awakening ful in making friends. of the people But here, as an interest in the mi oncerning our messa Wales, we have universally throughout met with a query that has prompted this communication, viz.; "Why don't Now the Saints ur people write to us are some who have lived in lagrant stories what familiar with the regarding conditions in 'tah, that are re not allowed so prevalent here. "They can get away from nt these false there," etc. And at p hoods are receiving etc. And at prefresh Impetus

T. H. Cluff.

Testimony of the Elders

Bearing Fruit.

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some satisfied with the traditions of

their fathers, and some willing to rea-son and listen to the plain truth. The zeal with which the Elders of this con-

ference have always sown the Gospel seed is still manifest. Our labors have

sced is still manifest. Our laters are been confined mostly to this city. However, being desirous of visiting some Saints and friends in Monroe and Jackson counties my companion, Elder

Jackson counties, my companion, Elder John Heaton, of West Portage, Utah, and I took our grips on June 28th iast and commenced our journey on foot. We met as all Elders do with many

and varied experiences on the trip. We had some severe storms of lightning, thunder and rain, and passed under trees which the lightning, only a few

moments before, had torn to shreds, We were guided by Providence. While

traveling through woods there were many branch roads, but we never once went out of our way. We held met-ing, tracted and conversed on the

Gospel by the wayside, at farms, vil-lages and wherever an opportunity pre-

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sented itself. One of our evening meetings, on July 3rd, was kept up un-til 11 p. m., on account of the storm. We preached the Gospel until 10 p. m., and then sang hymhs for one hour. On July 4th we were at Melrose and witnessed a part of the program is converses at our nation's birth-

in commemoration of our nation's hirth-

on the 5th. A few miles previous to this we called at a very large farm with fine

house and outbuildings, and asked for our dinner. The man reviled us and be-

came so enraged that he frothed at the mouth. We left him and went on to

the next house, where we were made

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fasting and prayer had not been in vain, and we did indeed rejoice. This was repeated on Aug. 5th, when three

thers were added and four children lessed, Again on Aug. 16th, five other

with one exception. Testimonies are being borne, signs following the believ-ers. God is fulfilling His promises and our words are being verified. Many are beginning to realize it is perilous time

is again set up for the last time. The heavens are no longer brass, but God has again spoken as in former days, the plan of salvation is restored, Jos. Smith was and is a Prophet of God, and

world is fast being converted to wisdom of his teachings. The con-t of the "Mormon" people is closely shed and should be strictly in ac-

News" is read with pleasure and

of our brethren, Elders Hirst and

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12 Tan-y-Bryn Street.

Your brother

Aberdare, Wales.

August 10, 1900.

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North La Crosse, Wis.,

August 18, 1900.

under the direct sup modern "Baron Mun ssen" Jarman his ald mode o who has again resumed lecturing, being at proent located In Swansea, With all and charity, I think our Saints are either wilfully or ignorantly neglect-ing to take advantage of an opportunthem, viz. ty which God has aff this mission of letter writing, which, I advantage taken a potent factor in the spread of this s are awate o vork. We as missions the fact that we have e assistance o and we appreour faith and prayers But, brethrer nd sisters, here cinte it missionary s a chance for you s a chance for you to the bautiful land of your na-sork in the beautiful land of your na-ivity. "Hen what fy nhadu," fy nhadu, (write, write!) "Hen whad 'ysgrifenu! ysgrifenu!" Elder W. J. Wale ba Elder W. J. Wale has been released from presiding over the Weish mission and at the present writing is "rocking on the billows of the writing is "rocking

on the billows of the deep" bound for home and loved ones. Elder N. P. Aagard has been ap-

pointed in his stead. At present there are Elders located in the following fields: Cardiff, New-port, Rhondda, Barry and Cadoxton, all I by communica. f whom can be reach

of whom can be reacted by Cathays Terrace, Cathays, Cardiff, Wales. The "News" is performing a wonder-ful missionary labor, and some of the Elders have been successful in getting a place allotted it in some of the mathic threades where its "still, small some of the ublic libraries, where its olce" countinues its rk of disabus. ing the minds of the p of the pop llar notions concerni Mormonism (?) and giv and its "attendant ev ing them the truth. whole truth uth, concerning and nothing but the to our people. And just regard to the M. I. A. other word I canno speak too highly o merits. I from home omes as an old posting us on M. L. counseling, edifying a M. 1 events. and encouraging passed on he missionary; and the investigator its inituence for good grows and expounds till-who can place the limit of its operations? May the Lord bless these institutions which He has effected through His Prophets, and all connected therewith, is the dece for go

Your brother in the work, LORENZO J. HADDOCK. Mission address: 188 Cathays Terrace. Cathays, Cardiff, Wales.



Some of the Customs of the Natives of New Zealand.

Magie Lantero Views of Utab and Neighboring States a Feature of the Conference.

Walpawa, N. Z., July 25, 1900.

chant of their forefathers, which is, or course, a delight to spectators, Saturday morning preceded a beauti-ful day. Everything tended towards a successful Hui. The president of the mission, Elder J. E. Magleby, occupied much of the time during the day. He much a the time during the day. He spoke with great power and force. The Maoris listened very attentively and the

hours he occupied seemed as so many minutes. Many outsiders were present, and we hope what was said will have good effect, and carry conviction to the

honest in heart. Elder Aldous, president of the "taki biner Anous, president of the "taki-wa," then gave, a brief report of the district. He stated that as a rule the Sainis were trying to do right and things look prosperous for doing a good work in the future. He was then ap-peinted to go to the Manawaiu district and labor for a short time. Eider Heile and labor for a short time. Elder Helle-son was then appointed in his stead, with Elder J. B. Johnson, who has just come from home, as a traveling com-panion. Friday evening we gave a panion. Friday evening we gave a magic lantern lecture, showing about a hundred views of various places of note, such as Church and public build ings, railroads and mountain scenery in Utah and the neighboring States. Sunday found us all in good spirits, eager to continue the feast which was com-menced the day previous. Many of the Saints spoke during the day, bearing testimony to the truth of the Gospel, and a grand time was had from the be-cinning to the and Monday. July 16th and a grand time was had from the be-ginning to the end. Monday, July 16th, one could see the people pulling out in every direction for their homes. In the evening Elder Magleby gave another magic lantern show at the kainga of some outsiders, which seemed to be much appreciated. The Maories on hearing of the great calamity at the Scofield mine, to show their patriotism, got up a small contribution to send in ald of these who are suffering under this terrible blow. this terrible blow.

Tuesday evening we got the use of the Princess theater at Hastings and here Elder Magleby gave another magle lantern lecture to the Europeans. There was a pretty good attendance. During the day we went to the schools and kindly asked the teachers if they would announce the lecture, but some refused on learning that we are "Mormons." Our president spent a day or so with us, after which he left for the South Island to hold conference. He is continually on the go, and has engagements three months in advance. months in advance

Our prayers are that the work of the Lord may continue to grow and that we may at all times prove ourselves worthy of His blessings and be equal to the re sponsibilities which devolve upon us

from time to time. The "News" is always a welcome vis-itor and is read with much interest. CHRISTIAN HEILESON, J. B. JOHNSON.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Wayne Stake.

Loa, Utah, Aug. 9, 1900. The Wayne Stake quarterly confernce convened at Caineville, Wayne Co August 5th and 6th, 1900, Elder Willie E. Robison presiding. There was a goo., representation of the local au-thorities present. The Hishopric of every ward and all the Stake officers of all the organizations were present On Sunday morning the Stake presiden-cy and Elder Joshua H. Cook, Bishops Matt. W. Mansfield, George Coleman, Levi C. White and Elder Joseph Eckersey were the speakers. The subjects reated were the growth of the lattertreated were the growth of the factor day work, the gathering of Israel, the divine mission of Joseph Smith, the growth of the work in Wayne Stake and the difference between the doc-trines of men and the Gospel of Christ. A good report was given of the Saints residing in the Lagonan, Thurber, Teas-ted of Gius wards. The people are dale and Giles wards. The people are

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chools of the Stake were reported

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seeking pine skirting the bluffs, while the green grass with ferns and flowers were everywhere in abundance. Farms o'er hill and dale, waving corn and golden grain soon to be ready for the We arrived at our room on the eve of the 6th, all safe and well, having traveled one hundred and twenty-six

day.

miles, distributed over one hundred tracts, sold a number of books, obtained several subscriptions to the "News," met a number of Saints who had known other Elders some years ago, traveled without purse or scrip and never missed a meal or bod, storms here this season.

of the world, the reconciler between man and his father-God. "That the gospel echeme will bring about the eventual brotherhood of man, with the possibilities of eternity of be-

and wise clerks, denying, as they have, all chance for a hearing on my part. "What Channing, Emerson, Brooks or Parker would say to such performance

of aristocracy and special privileges in City Hall, and men and women should City Hall, and men and women should blush with shame at the pollution of heaven's rights, bequeathed us by our forefathers in this birthplace of liberty and asylum of the oppressed. "I came here a year ago and applied to ex-Mayor Quincy for a permit to speak on Boston common. It was grant-ed and I epoke one Sunday. By the next, through preside here and imparance.

to oppose, yet many earnest seekers for truth have listened with joy and gladness to the principles of righteous-ness explained before them. Juring the Priesthood meeting Saturday, the Elders in reporting their labors in the country, told how friends had been raised up to provide for their wants, and minister to their necessities, Many who had heard of the "Mormons but little of their teachings, invite them to their homes and listened attentively to them explain the message of salvation they are bearing to the world. Some were reluctant to let the Elders go and eager to have them promise to return

Saints and Investigators in Attendance at the

Meetings.

Come to Learn More About

"Mormoniam."

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11th

and 12th, the Northern Illinois confer-

ence held its semi-annual conference

in Chicago. The attendance of new Saints added

to the fold since our last general assem-bly in March; the presence of many earnest investigators, and the great

number of strange faces in the audience was an index of the work being done

the progress being made and the suc-cess that is attending the labors in this

part of the vineyard. Among those who had come to learn more of "this

sect that is everywhere spoken against" were ministers from other churches,

professors in the college here, and many learned in the literature of the Bible.

Their presence at the different meetings

marked how interested they were, and

how earnest in their desire to learn the principles of the Gospel explained by

On Sunday evening the attendance

was so great, some of the Elders were compelled to stand during the session.

Elder Kelsch stated that just four years had elapsed since the first meet.

ings were held upon the street corners of Chicago. The prosperous condition of the conference is sufficient evidence of the success that has followed.

Many an honest soul has been at-tracted by hearing the humble testi-mony of an Elder, as he stood in the open air bearing witness of the truths of

heaven restored to earth in these the latter days, through our beloved Pro-phet Joseph Smith. Perhaps some gather there to scoff and ridicule, others

the Latter-day Saints.

To the Editor:

Chicago, Aug. 17, 1900.

Elder Jos. A. Sermon, the new secre-tary of the mission, addressed the congregation Saturday evening. He spoke of the mission of Joseph Smith, comparing the persecutions heaped upon him the trials and tribulations he endure and finally suffering martyrdom, whithe life of Jesus Christ. The parallel so striking, people who understand any-thing of their lives are impressed with

their similarity. Prof. B. F. Hinckley of the L. D. S. college of Salt Lake City, followed, speaking of the early history of the

Elder John McDonald, Jr. continued He spoke very encouragingly. Referre to Joseph Smith as the boy Prophet of the ninteenth century, the sufferings his people, their early persecutions. It lated some experiences of the manifes tation of God's power in their behalf. On Sunday morning Elder Jas. Chris

tlansen, the retiring secretary, who had filled an honorable mission, in filting words, thanked the Saints and Elders for their kindnesses. He expressed his regret at being compelled to part with

them. Dr. Parkinson of Logan. Utah, here on business for a short while, also oc-cupled part of the time. Elder Walter O. Lyman, President of the conference, gave a very interesting talk upon the subject of the Kingdom of God and Diine Authority. Sunday evening Elder Harvey, pres

ident of the Southern Illinois confer-ence, delivered a sermion upon the prin-ciple of pre-existence, and the necess ity of keeping God's laws and coments.

Elder G. F. Harding, here attending

school, spoke very interestingly. Prest, Kelsch was the last speaker. He was highly pleased with the condi-tion of the conference and briefly relat-ed its history. He invited the strangers investigate the doctrines of the Latter-day Saints

A very worthy feature of the confer-ence was the choir of more than twenty From among the Elders and Saints it had been organized since out last conference, and furnished some ex-cellent pieces for the different sessions Especially worthy of note were the an-thems, "Somewhere," "Beautiful City thems, "Somewhere, Beautiful City of God," "In Heavenly Love Abiding", and "Praise Ye the Father," Sunday evening Miss Ratelgh of the Tabernacle choir, Sait Lake City, sang "Ave Maria," and very touchingly a male quartette rendered "School Thy Feel-bres" Marga exclusion for the choir ings," Many compliments for the choir were elicited from the listeners.

A Relief Society has been organized the staters are doing excellent work, The Sunday school also is in a prospercus condition

There are thirty-seven Elders in the nce, about half of whom are doing country work. They are going to beir fields of labor with their new outpanlots, having enjoyed a most

The work of the Lord is progressing. powers of man cannot stop the onthe mountain without hands. With ervent desire that such success will continue to characterize the labors of this as well as every other conference in the unselonary field, your brethren in the Gospel,

WALTER C. LYMAN J. W. W. FITZGERALD, JNO, M'DONALD, JR, Presidency of Conference M. E. CRANDALL, JR.,

"Boston, August 3rd

In the European Mission.

Millennial Star, Aug. 2. Arrivals—The following named mis-ionaries from Zion arrived in Liverpool er Domiton line s. s. New England, uly 26, 1900. For the British Mission per Dominion inte s. a. New Emanol. July 26, 1990. Eor the British Mission-A. B. Chambers, Smithfield, Moroni Jes-son. Millville, Cache Co.; Daniel S. Price, Paris, C. H. Smith, Elba, Joseph D. Cooper, Sterling, Idaho; John I. Dean, Almy, John Astle, Afton, Wyo-ming; Geo. H. Sperry, Sait Lake City; Samuel C. Howard, Wood's Cross, Da-vis Co. For the German Mission-Adolph Hohne, Vernal, Uintah Co., Uiah. For the Scandinavian Mission-C. F. Olsen, Hyrum, Cary A. Mattsson, Sahina, Eli J. Bell, Rexburg; James C. Nielsen, Bockland, Anders Neilson, Franklin, Idaho; Ambrey Nowell, C. Hjalmar Carlquist, Sait Lake City, For the Swiss Mission-Wm. B. Stuckl, Paris, Idaho.

Paris, Idaho, Appointments-The Elders for the Appointments—The Elders for the British mission, who arrived July 26th, were appointed to labor in the various conferences as follows: Moroni Jessop, Newcastle: Samuel C. Howard, Geo. H. Sperry, Birmingham; Alfred B. Cham-hers, Weish: Joseph P. Cooper, Shef-field: John Astle, Nottingham; John J. Deam, Liverpool: Daniel S. Price, Irlsh; Charles H. Smith, London.

Charles H. Smith, London. Releases-Elders Edward J. Pay and James Purdy, both of the London con-ference, have been honorably released turn home on the s. s. Cambroman, rom Liverpool, August 14th inst.

In the Louisiana Conference.

Shiloh, La., Aug. 5th, 1900.

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rs from the Elders in different parts taken from house to house among our friends. Its worth is great and it is very much appreciated as also the Era. God's vineyard. The "News" essenger, and always carries with it a anvietion of the truth it advocates to he honest at heart. It is performing rent work

stone, have been at Eleva for a We have but a small force in our conoth past ference at present, but we pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers, for the harvest is great. We are only Our conference will be at Milwaukee, pt. 8th and 9th, where the good times that always prevail on such occasions are fully expected. I remain, six strong, but we are trying to keep up the spirit of the conference the best We are meeting with good Myself and companion have e meeting with good WHY NOT WRITE? held a little mo per week for ov er than five meetings er three months. We is last week. People A Question Which Elders Often a last week,

held ten meeth give us good at ntion, and with God's heip we are able to declare the truth to them. Many are studying very hard and are prenating to become members of the Church. To the Editor: I have been in the field over twenty At our last conference held at Cardiff, uly 1st, 1990, Elder Eplitaim C months, and I have enjoyed myself the best in the world. I very often say to July 1st, 1900, Elder Ephraim G. Hughes and myself were assigned to best in the world. I very often say to myself. It is good to be here, especially when we have to sleep in Uncle Sam' Hughes and myself were assigned to labor in Aberdare, and through the assistance of our heavenly Father to again "open up" the work of Sod in this place. Every Welshman and wo-man, too, for that matter, has heard of Aberdare; nesting so gnucly surface

school house, with grip for pillow and bench for bed, for this kind of experience makes God draw nigh unto us. Your brethren in the Gospel, PHILO V. CARTER, CHAS. E. WADE.

have witnessed several severe To the Editor: On three of

Although we are isolated from the casions a telephone pole has been struck by lightning across the street from our world, on one of the South Sea Islands, room. Barns and ice houses have been burned, cattle killed, and five churches struck and damaged. One, the Catholic church, was burned to the ground. Our meetings in halls and cottages are well attended, and we are much encour-aged in our labors. Many are seeking position which they have to encounter. to know the truth and we have as good and noble friends as can be found in the While tracting a short time ago we di ressed for a time and ascended Grandpa's Bluff," the highest point in

this valley, and for the first time beheld the great Mississippi valley and the "Father of Waters." For miles each way we could see its grand, suboth sur-face as it wonded its way to the sea, as others of our people had done some years ago as they passed by here on ayed. According to previous arrangements. their way to the forests above to pro-cure timber for the Nauvoo temple, etc. The wagon road over which they traveled is yet visible in 15th Inst. places. The village of Mormon Coolle is ough success; about six miles southeast of here. We found a number of workmen in the rock quarries here and left tracts and our testimonies with them. One of the greatest events of our lives was the manner of celebrating Utah's birthday July 24th. Having previously arranged as to time and place, we met a number of friends at 2 p. m., and repaired to a beautiful grove skirting the river, where, after singing and prayer, we had the great privilege of baptizing five persons by immersion, after which we and on nearing, a "tange" followed, returned to one of their homes, held service and confirmed them. The out-

be better organized and doing more the work of the Lord is nevertheless progressing here. It is pleasing to hear the reports sent in by the Elders from their various fields of labor, and the success they meet regardless of the op-

We do not, as a rule, have much to fight against, but here, as in many other places, the people seem to know considerably about the so called "Mormons;" in fact really more than do the Elders However, the work is rolling on and gaining foothold, and much prejudice which has formerly existed is being al-

our quarterly conference of the Hawke ct, was held on the 14th and at a branch of the Church known as Pakipaki. The people of the village had spent much time and means to make our Hul, conference, a thoras entertainers the Maoris are unexcelled on occasions of this nature; it seems to be their greatest delight to feast and have a good time at these gatherings and to make it as sible for the visitors Thursday and Friday they commence gathering, coming from the various branches of the district. Each group that came were welcomed by the old familliar calls, "Haere mai, haere mai koro ma e kul ma e hika ma haere mal,'

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to be better organized and using involve systematic work than ever before. The Stake presidency gave an excel-lent report of the condition of the work throughout the Stake. Generally speak. ng, the Saints are paying their tithes beerving the word of wisdom, attend observing the word of wisdom, attend-ing meetings and striving to keep the commandments of God. During the noon hour, a Stake Priesthood meeting was held, when Eiders W. E. Robison and Hans M. Hansen instructed the Priesthood in their duties. In the af-ternoon, Elder Hans M. Hansen preented the General and local authori

itually than heretofore.

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ties. All were sustained by unanimous vote. Elder Ezra N. Ballards, a re-turned missionary.spoke at some length upon the subject of pre-existence, re-ported his labors, and hore a strong tes. timony. Bishop George Crosby related many incidents of pioneer days, which in their nature were faith promoting He contrasted the present with the past and dwelt upon the great work yet to be accomplished by the Saints. A Sunday school conference for the schools in the eastern part of the Stake

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