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The Granary Where the Cliff Dwellers Stored Their Corn--Stands Twelve

higher arts while hunded day and highe by a deadly enemy. After you have passed the Giants' Steps, tremendous limestone terraces in the hollows of which the water pools in blue sulphur depths, and made you: way up the canyon of the Niggerhead, through wild cherry trees, tangled with poison ivy and wild grape vines, you see the first signs of the cave dwellers. On the smooth wall of the canyon, shaded by giant pines, the rude hiero-glyphics are carved in the stone. Very primitive stories, these, cut with in-finite toil by these men-children. An animal is outlined and by it, bear's paws, telling the story of some great hunt. Two persons are joining hands, perhaps commemorating a royal mar-riage or a treaty of peace. These are other marks, among them a letter]--[. unintelligable to us. the two cities of Minneapolis and St Paul, and extends through the busi-

believed that the inhabitants were a small, inferior race, but skeletons found are of normal size. The open-ings were made small for protection. The inhabitants reached the openings by means of ladders which they drew in after they had crawled into their

valley you cannot but think it was mortal terror indeed which made the cave dwellers perch their homes ou the barren cliffs of the highest peaks. That in their development these cave dwellers were little better than the higher arts while hunted day and night by a deadly enemy. After you have passed the Giants' Steps, tremendous limestone terraces in the hollows of which the water pools balance of the second second and the precious grain is an immense mud-olla, 12 feet high, and measuring 12 feet in diameter, which stands at the entrance to the largest cave. A few kernals of corn are in the bottom of this yet this yet

A party of hunters, a few years ago, while exploring these caves, found a false wall which they promptly knockraise wan which they promptly knock-ed in, and found, in a scaled chamber, the mummified body of a woman sit-ting upright on a stone chair. They found shreds of cotton cloth on her, and thought at first that they had dis-covered that the Aztecs, as well as the Egyptians, understood the art of em-balming. But the hody had been pre-Egyptians, understood the art of em-balming. But the body had been pre-served by the atmosphere of the cave. Was she a hostage that the fiendish lit-tle men of the cave expected to remove all signs of by walling her up in a liv-ing tomb? Was she a criminal that they buried alive? Or perbaps a be-loved princess whom, in the last days of famine and besiegement, they car-ried there tenderly, that her body might not fall into the hands of theit enemies? Could this have been a mod-ern Helen of Troy that had brought ern Helen of Troy that had brought war and destruction? What a story those blackened lips might tell if they

could only speak! ELIZABETH R. CANNON.



HAT Hebrew literature as repre- ; gods will come in due time. The work is distinctly didactic in character, and in this way exactly parallel to the style of the Hebrew sented in the Bible has derived

much from Babylonian traditions embodied in works of Book of Job. Assyrian poetry, history and law is not a new idea. It receives confirmation A BABY SHOW IN SALT LAKE CITY from the dsicovery in the library of the Assyrian King Ashurbanapal (668-626 B. C.) of a work strikingly parallel to the Hebrew Book of Job. But while the Book of Job as we know it dates about 400 B. C., the Assyrian work can

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CONFERENCE IN HOLLAND.

Graningen, Holland, Feb. 12.—The Graningen conference, which was held Feb. 9, 1908, was a complete success in very particular. It was conducted by president John K. Melbos, and consist-ed of two meetings in the hall "School Str. 5" at 10 a. m. and 1:80 p. m. re-spectively and another meeting at 7 p. m. in "Het Concert Huis." which is the largest public hall in Groningen. All the sessiona were well attended by members, strangers and friends, es-pecially the meeting in the evening, where nearly 100 strangers were pres-ent. A good number of books were distributed, among which were some Books of Mormon and also a number of adresses of friends were received at a there ddresses of friends were received at

addresses the door. The speakers were, in the morning meeting, Elders Jacob N. Lybtert, Rob-ert S. Folland and President Charles W. Penrose; in the afternoon, Elders I. Sander, W. T. Hicken, George C. Ma-thews, Henry Belnap and President Penrose; in the evening Elders M. Dale-bout, President Sylvester Q. Cannon and President Penrose. They all spoke as "one filled with good tidings," and Jospired by the Spirit of the Lord to deliver them, calling to repentance, in-etime Investigation, showing the grand deliver them, caning to repentance, in-viting investigation, showing the grand laws of the gospel, pointing out the likeness of the signs, doctrines, organ-ination, power and authority of the gospelin these days as compared with the pelin these days as compared with the gospel in the day of Christ and his apostles, and exhorting and admonishapostles, and exhorting and admonish-ing to good work, with a strong testi-mony from each. The Spirit of the Lord was with us and both saints and trangers seemed to partake of its influ-ence. The singing during the meetings was of a very high order and was well geompanied by Elder S. P. Newton. In our meetings we were favored with was of a very high order and was well accompanied by Elder S. P. Newton. In our meetings we were favored with the presence of President Charles W. Penrose of the European mission, President Sylvester Q. Cannon of this mission, President Henry Belnap of the Arnhem conference, President M. Dale-bout of the Rotterdam conference, President R. S. Folland of the Amster-elan conference, and the following: Elders J. N. Lybbert of the Arnhem conference and William T. Hicken, James H. Pitt, I. Sander, L. C. Healy, George C. Mathews, James L. Wallace, S. R. Newton, J. H. Carstensen, Paul Zyshing and President John K. Meibos, President Meibos translated for Pres-ident Penrose. ident Penrose. GEORGE C. MATHEWS, Sacrati

Secretary. DEATH OF MRS. FLAKE.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 26.—The numerous friends of Sister Elsie Owens Flake, both in Utah and Arizona, will be grieved to learn of her death. She passed away March 25 at the Clara, Barton hospital in Los Angeles of dropsy, after two years' illness. Mrs. Elsie Owens Flake is the wife of Osmer D. Flake of Snowflake, Arizona, She Elsic Owens Flake is the wife of Osmer D. Flake of Snowflake, Arizona, She was born Feb. 1, 1867, at Fillmore, Utah, being the daughter of James C. and Lucretla P. Robinson Owens, Five children survive her, the oldest being 15 years, the youngest an infant, 11 months. The body was shipped to Snowflake, Arizona, for burial. Elder Pack, who has been laboring in San Bernardino, has been leleased on account of ill health and Elder Bur-ton Rupp has gone to fill his place.

CHURCH **MISSION ADDRESSES**

For the convenience of travel-crs, the Deseret News gives here-with the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this paper will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention:

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hurst St. Rotterdam, Holland-Crooswijkschesingel 8.

Hon. John Clark, former mayor of Lake, Sait Lake, was a welcome visitor among the saints recently, and spoke

almong the saints recently, and spoke at Sabbath services. Mrs. Robinson, who has been con-fined to her room with a sprained ankle, is able to move about some. "Anniversary Day" of the Relief so-clety was observed here with a fitting clety was observed here with a fitting

program and luncheon. Mrs. Arthur F. Barnes, Mrs. Shneiff and her two daughters, all of Salt Lake, are spending a few weeks in Los

PROPOSED SECOND WARD CHAPEL

tized at Lancaster by Elder Roger W. Creer.

present.



BAPTISMS IN GREAT BRITAIN. We are holding very succesful meet-

ings in both cities and many come out to hear us. Some come for the sake of curlosity but some to investigate. On Feb. 26 five converts were bap

At our conference held March 15, 15 and 16, we were favored with a visit from President G. E. Ellsworth and his In Scotland four members were add-In Scotland four members were add-ed to the Glasgow branch by baptism on Feb. 19, President Wm. A. Budge officiating. At Dundee, Elder John G. Bunnell baptized one convert on Feb. father. Both gave us many good in-structions, which coupled with the spirit that was present was indeed a spiritual feast and an inspiration to all

Eleven members were added March 7 to the Bristol branch, Elders Charles





ELDER A. J. WELCHMAN.

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ADVERTISING THE

BOOK OF MORMON.

Feet High at the Main Entrace to the Dwellings.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 28.—When I arrived in the mission field 22 mounts ago the Minneapolis conference was looked upon as being about the least progressive of any in this mission and remained so for nearly a year, but in the spring conference of 1907, Presi-dent G. E. Ellsworth implanted in the heart of every missionary a firm desire to put forth every effort to further the gospel work. This determination was backed up during the summer by the antiring energy of the conference presi-dent, C. P. Olson, and companions, with

dent, C. P. Olson, and companions, with the result that this conference is now the leading one in this mission. If not the leading conference of the world, Our success here has inspired President Ellsworth to try some new plans of missionary work, namely, an extensive missionary work, namely, an extensive advertising of the Book of Mormon. This has been done by placing an ad-vertisement in each of the 300 street cars of this city, 60 per cent of which runs on three separate lines connecting the two cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul and extends through the busi-

unintelligable to us. Eternal gloom hangs over Cave val-ley, and never does your camp fire look as alluring as in this desolate place. The buildings, containing numbers of rooms are partly made by the natural limestone caves, but the outer walls are built of sun dried adobes. The holes which served as windows and doors are so small that at first it was believed that the inhabitants were a small, inferior race, but skeletons



HE site upon which is to be created the new meetinghouse for the Second ward is one the history of which tells much of the early settlement of Utah. It is the land drawn by Patriarch James Leach in the land lotteries held early in the history of Utah and of which Patriarch Leach tells in his own words in this story.

Accompanying this sketch is a pic-ture of the new Second Ward meeting-house, as it will appear when complet-ed. The structure will be modern in every respect, and will contain all that the years of experience in build-ing and developpment in architecture can give in convenience and in filling the requirements for a public worship building. The latest methods as ap-plied to ventilation, comfort and safe-ty will be applied in the construction of the edince, and the people of the Sec-end ward may well be proud of their aw place of worship when the same shall reach completion. It is estimated the structure will cost, complete and furnished, in the neigh-Accompanying this sketch is a pic-

It is estimated the structure will cost, complete and furnished, in the neigh-berhood of \$23,000. It will be erected on a lot 14x715 rods suare, situated at the corner of Seventh South and Pithh East streets, and will be built of buff brick, with white stone trimmings. The style of architecture will be Gothic with main tower and entrance fronting the corner. The dimensions of the building will be 75x85 feet, the seating capacity of the main ball will be 700, and of the amusement hall in the bases ment, will be 500; dancing space in the amuenent hall will be 62x22 feet. There will be 16 rooms in the building, of which 10 are large class rooms. These 18 nooms will be exclusive of the main hall and amusement hall. Ashton Bros. are the architects for the structure, and the contracts for construction will soon be let.

It is hoped to lay the corner stone of the elifice on May 2 of the pres-ent year. This date is the 98rd birth-day of Patriarch James Leach, a veteran

of the ward; in fact he was the first man to settle in what is now known as the Second ward, having drawn his property by lot in the first drawing conducted by President Brigham Young when the place was first settled. The lot was purchased from Patriarch Leach, who made a substantial dona-tion toward the purchase price himself. He is one of the most revered men in the Church, and is one of the few now living who had a personal acquaintance with the Prophet Joseph Smith, He has had quite a remarkable experience, and

with the Prophet Joseph Smith. He has had quite a remarkable experience, and a fittle of his history is herewith ap-pended, given in his own language: "I was born in Pilling Lane, Lan-caster county, England, in 1815. I walked to Liverpool in 1841 and from there set sail to New Orleans, making the trip across the ocean in eight weeks. From New Orleans I went up the Mississippi in a large row boat to St. Louis, then traveled to Nauvoa, arriving there in April, 1841, where I became acquainted with the Pro-phet Joseph Smith. I joined the Church in Nauvoo and from that time shared in the persecutions of the

non. For years the Second ward has real-ized the need of a new and more com-modious structure, and the present ward hishopric decided early this year to build one. The proposition was placed before the members of the ward and met with unanimous approval. Im-mediately steps were taken to secury suitable plans for the new house, and Bishop Heber C. Iverson, together with his counselors, George Bowles and Robert H. Siddoway, began visiting the various wards with the idea of getting the best there was in the way of chapel perfection. After consulting with archi-tects, plans were decided upon, and the general plan of the building is given herewith. shared in the persecutions of the saints. I crossed the plains in Prest, Taylor's company, having a

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the Book of Bob as we have vork can not have originated later than 200 B. C. In the Contemporary Review (De-cember) the learned orientalist. Morris Jastrow, Jr., professor of Semitic lan-guages in the University of Pennsyl-vania, speaks as follows of the proba-ble conection between the Hebrew and Babylonian books: "While there is no evidence of any direct connection between the Biblical and Babylonian parallel, taken in connection with what we know of the wanderings of Babylonian myths and legends throughout the east as a re-sult of the conquests of Babylonian and Assyrian rulers, as well as through the

Assyrian rulers, as well as through the stension of commercial relations be-ween Babylonia and the surrounding xtension tween Babylonia and the surrounding countries, makes it quite possible that the Babylonian tale was a prototype of the Job story. This becomes more plausible when we recall that Job is not pictured as a Hebrew in the book, but fives in the land of Uz, which is probably to be sought in the region of Edom. The names of his three friends are foreign and their homes are in Arabia. The story, therefore, came to the Hebrews through their intercourse with the surrounding nations—perhaps directly from Edom; and although in adopting it they strove to give it a Hebraic flavor, its foreign stamp is unmistakable, it ought not, therefore, to be a matter of surprise to come to be a matter of surprise to come across this tale, or a strikingly similar one elsewhere; and if the Hebrews obtained it from the Edomites, there is no inherent reason why it should not have come to the Edomites from a rethe new meetinghouse that the Sec-ond ward is about to construct." James Leach was active in Church work. He was counselor to Bishop Phinchas H. Young on Dec. 1, 1864. In 1871 Bishop Young moved to Sum-mit county, after which James Leach presided as acting bishop for six years, with Daniel Corbett and Soren Iverson as his counselors. On June 8, 1877, the Second ward was reor-ganized, with Samuel Peterson as bishop and James Leach as first counseler and William L. Ball, second counseler. James Leach was ordain-ed and set apart by George Q. Can-non.

on still farther to the east." The Babylonian Job is Tabl-utul-Bel The Babylonian bob is rate when then king of Nippur, whose name means "good is the protection of the god Bel." The king, whose period must have been carlier than 2,000 B. C., was noted for his plety. In the text he dwells, as did Job, upon his devotion to the Supreme Being, but in spite of his zeal and view he is afficiet with a terrible disbiety he is afflicted with a terrible dis-ase, of which Prof. Jastrow writes as ollows

follows: "He is smitten with a painful dis-case, which, in accordance with the current views, was regarded as a symptom of divine displeasure. The ordinary means resorted to in order to drive out of one's own body the demons who were regarded as the cause of disdrive out of one's own body the demons who were regardedus the cause of dis-case were of no avail. The priestly exorcisers were powerless; the official diviners were unable to secure any omens through which to determine the duration of the king's sufferings. In his distress Tabl-utul-Bel appeals di-rectly to Bel pours forth his com-plaint, and contrasts his service of the gods with the recompense meted out goos with the recompense meted out

This painful disease is only at last healed by the providential interposition

saints. I crossed the plains in Prest. Taylor's company, having a vagon and two yok: of oxen, arriving in Sait Lake valley Oct. 2. 1847. I lived in the old fort on Ploneer block will be then moved out to Little Cottonwood, where I built a willow hut 14 by 16 feet, plastered it with mud and there spent the winter, I lived in roots and dried grasses, in the spring of 1848, I made 2,000 adobes to build a house and went to the fort and drives with the first social cash donation, show the decision to build was reached ione by drawing a ticket out of a jottery bag. I was directed to east about two miles. I selected the weat head of the ward responded to the chance, which that organization is undertaken to fumlish. Fromment in the spring of 1848, i made 2,000 adobes to build a house and went to the fort and drives spine location as nearly as I could, dug a well, hired a man with his ox ream to haul my adobes to the wolf tage. That coitage was after-ward replaced by a more pretentious ireided. The brick building is now being torn down to make room for tions to diagnose his ailment as a com-plete paralysis, involving the loss of eyesight, hearing and of locomotion. Incidentally to this lament he mani-fests his humble and contrite spirit and admits the possibility that he may have unwittingly aroused the anger of the gods by acts or sentiments that he thought would be pleasing to them. His prayer is answered, and corres-ponding to the description of his suffer-in— he proceeds to enumerate how one sense after the other.

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