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South Wales Conference. Elder J. H. Hail writes from Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, as fol-

lows Since holding our annual conference since holding our annual conterence last April we have been engaged in tracting the home of the people of Sydney. However, we have found it difficult to get people to read our side of the question, as much prejudice ex-ists. We are usually condemned with-out a hearing. They tell us "we" have heard all about "you" people. Some heard all about "you" people. Some few are fair minded and willing to read both sides. As a rule we are treated courteously at the doors of the people, and are frequently invited to call and

pend our evenings with them. In the past Utah has been looked up-n as "Brigham Young's harem," and on as "Brigham Young's harem," and the only object of the Latter-day Saints Elders was, it was thought, to lead away weak minded women for immoral purposes. A great many colonial people have traveled through and are now vis-iting America, and Salt Lake City be-ing a central attraction they visit have traveled thousin an are traveled to the and the set of the se the rock paved streets. The street cars also make a great noise, and we are compelled to hold forth on the corners of the main thoroughtares in order to obtain a hearing; however, we enjoy the work and by this means distribute thousand of thorets and testify that the the work and by this means distribute thousansd of tracts and testify that the Gospel has again been restored to the earth through the Prophet Joseph Smith. We make many friends in this way and get a few to attend our half meetings. Australians are not a reli-gious people, but they believe in fair play, and when anyone assumes to op-pose us, we invariably have friends come to our rescue. we hold meetings in the "Great Domain" and public parks on Sundays, where thousands of people gather to lis-ten to all classes of political, scientific and religious syeakers. "Pandemonium and religious syeakers. "Pandemonium often reigns supreme." Recently conferences have been held in Sydney for the purpose of consoli-dating the various religious denomina-tions (other than Catholic) at which one very able "shepherd" stated: "Brains and eloquence cannot be ob-tained without the payment of large salaries." Less ministers and more pay seems to be the motto. All were agreed as to the necessity of combin-ing. However what name to give the new product seemed an insurmount-able obstacle and caused much wrang-ling in the conclave. able obstacle and caused much wrang-ling in the conclave. This is doubtless one of the greatest countries on earth for holidays and sport. Horse racing, bicycle racing, boating and picnicking in parks and at the seaside being the chief features during the summer season. Footbali, cricket and some little baseball are the main winter games. Scores of thous-ands go to witness these various sports. An australian will go his last skilling on a race (generally speaking) even if he has to beat the "landlord" out of the rent. The government controls the railroads, street car systems and most of the large manufacturing plants, thus railroads, street car systems and most of the large manufacturing plants, thus employing a large proportion of the people. An individual fortunate enough to obtain a "government bilet" at from two to three pounds per week, rocks himself in the cradle of absolute contentment and never seems to pre-pare for a rainy day. When dismissed from government service one is com-pletely stranded and joins the hugh and one never more "unbild works" pletely stranded and joins the hugh and ery for more "public works." Our annual conference was held in the assembly room in Too-Good St. Erskineville, April last. Since then we Erskineville, April last, but to secure have been fortunate enough to secure a very nice hall located in Wilson St. Newtown, known as the Odd Fellows hall. This is centrally located and splendidly furnished, having good comfortable chairs, elevated pulpit, etc. We now feel that we can invite our friends and investigators to attend our sersemi-annual conference Our Our semi-annual conference con-vened in the above mentioned hall on Sunday, Oct. 4. Two meetings were held. Elder G. H. Hall, conference president, called the congregation to order. After the opening exercises El-der Hall made a few remarks in re-rest the second ordinance of the gard to the sacred ordinance of the Sacrament, after which it was blessed and distributed. Elder James Duckand distributed. Elder James Duck-worth of the Australian mission, ex-plained the method adopted by the Saints in voting for and sustaining the authorities of the Church. The general and local authorities were then unani-mously sustained., Elder Bert L. Rob-was the first speaker. He was followed by Elder William Wheeler. Elder Hall made a few clos-los remarks. On the time arriving for ing remarks. On the time arriving for service in the evening nearly every seat in the hall was occupied, the Saints having brought their friends. Eider Hall delivered an address on the subject of divine authority. Sister Duckworth sang the hymn, "An Angel

from on High.' 'the congregation join-ing in the last two lines of each verse. This made a spigndid impression. Elis just what I need though in order to-learn to talk fluen.ly. Elder Cook will scon be released as he has been here now over three years. I guess you are art of the time This made a splendid impression. El-der Duckworth delivered the concludmg address of the conference. We enjoyed the Spirit of the Lord having very cold

FROM TAR AND NEAS

We enjoyed the Spirit of the Lord and we hope our conference will result in much good. We held our Sunday school anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 11. The caretaker of the hall permitted us to prepare an elevated stage at the head of the hall, which was beautifully draped and ornamented with Jars in which were placed bouquets of the most beautiful Australian Howers, which were furnished by children, Saints and friends and arranged in a most artistic manner by Sister Duckworth. The Pri-mary and Intermediate classes, girls mary and Intermediate classes, girls being arrayed in white, were seated being arrayed in white, were seated upon the stage and together with the hall presented a brilliant and pleasing appearance. The program consisted of book of Mormon exercise by the Theological class, conducted by Supt. Hall. Fible class exercise conducted by Elder Edward Powell, Primary class exercise conducted by Supt. by Elder Edward Fowell, Frimary class exercises conducted by Sister Duck-worth. The program throughout was a very creditable performance and was greatly appreciated by the large audi-

We very much appreciate the "News" and Era, although they come so seland Era, although they come so sel-dom and in such large quantities, we are almost overwhelmed with reading are almost overwhethed with reading matter for a short time after their arrival. (We receive our mail but once a mouth.) After these publications are read by the Elders they are distributed, among the Saints and strangers.

LETTER FROM SAMOA.

Elder Claude Cannon Tells What Is Being Done in That Section.

The following interesting letter has been received by President Angus M. Cannon from his grandson, Claude Q. Cannon, who is now laboring as a missionary in Samoa:

Although I have received letters from you the last three malls I have not had an opportunity of writing until now. The reason for this, as you probably already know, is that I was called from this village four months ago to do a little manual labor at our called from this village four months ago to do a little manual labor at our headquarters at Pesega. My work consisted of helping paint the house inside and out and as it is a two-story trame building it took quite a little while before it was finished and I then planted a few seeds. While in that village I would generally be sent io some village on Saturday to hold meet-ings on Sunday and then return to work on Monday. The last trip I took was over to a village just opposite Pesega and on the south of this island. I enjoyed the trip very much and it may interest you if I describe it to you. On Saturday morning I arose about 4 o'clock, just as it was getting day-break and after dressing I went down stairs and found the two natives all ready to start. One of the natives I speak of is a boy whom we call Char-ley. He is about 18 years old; the other was a woman named Fianu, she is about 30 years old. They both talk fairly good English and both live right at headquarters, the latter being the housekeeper for the missionaries. After cating our breakfaat we started on our We traveled for a few weeks together, visiting the scenes of childhood and held meetings wherever the occasion presented itself. He stayed '- the fild 33 months. Then my dear father came. He, too, was called to fill a mission to his native land. His stay was of two his native land. His stay was of two years' duration. Again the Lord thought me worthy to fill a mission, for which I started Jan. 26, 1902. This time the sacrifice of leaving a companion and babe was experienced. I arrived in Rotterdam during Feburary, and there met my father, who had been there two years. It is needless to say that we were delighted to meet each other and endoved each other's company. My were delighted to meet each other and enjoyed each other's company. My field of labor was appointed me in the northern part of Holland, in the city of Groningen. Elder Joseph Platt was conference president in that locality. There we baptized 40 souls during the nine months I labored there. From there I was sent to labor in Rotterdam us der the direction of Elder G. I Kruithousekeeper for the missionaries. After cating our breakfast we started "malage" or journey. Of course, down in this part of the country we do not use horses or "bikes," but we have that surer machinery called "shanks po-nies." After traveling for about three nies." After traveling for about three miles on a good level road we came to the bush or forest land. Here the road changes and we have a foot trail wide enough for one person at a time. At this place we changed our positions and started out in single file. The trail leads up a steady slope on what scened to be an extinct volcano. You could be able to see the large lava rock or boulders on either side of the trail and these were all covered with beau-tiful green moss. The large banyan or boulders on either side of the train and these were all covered with beau-tiful green moss. The large banyan trees sent their branches high in the air and from the different branches hun-dreds of roots seemed to be coming back down to the earth again. This has continued, I suppose, for ages, un-til now some of the trees look as though they covered acres of ground, they are so large. There are also many other kinds of large beautiful trees and under the shade of their branches there are many different kinds of beau-tiful ferns and also some nice flowers. Everything has a most beautiful green and although the sun seldom shines in some of these places there is a great deal of rain and moisture, which keeps the foliage looking grand. After traveling through such scenery After traveling through such scenery as this for about seven miles we reach-ed the summit of the mountain. Here in this secluded spot an old chief used to live. His house is still standing, but he has gone to another village. There he has gone to another village. There are a few coffee bushes near the house are a few coffee bushes hear the house, also some nice pincapple bushes. Far-ther away from the house is the large banana patch and he who lived here at one time would be justified in say-ing he was monarch of all he surveyed. After resting here a short time we started down the other side of the mountain passing through nearly the Far After resting here a short time we started down the other side of the mountain passing through nearly the same kind of scenery as I described above. Reaching our destination, we found the Saints of that village all well and very pleased to see us. After talking with them a short time dinner was ready and I must tell you of some of the good things we had to eat. They consisted of the following: Farro (a kind of root which grows in swampy places and resembles a sugar beet; it tastes somewhat like potatoes), palu-sami, a mixture of cocoanut, tarro top leaves and ocean water. This is all mixed together and baked and I tell you it is delicious; also two or three different kinds of fish and nice ripe bananas and fine, large pineapples. Of course, the food was not served in the food was not served in but it was spread on large course, courses but it was spread on large banana leaves on nice, clean mats. These mats we surrounded by sitting cross-legged on the floor. I suppose these customs seem a little odd to you folks at home but it does not take long to get accustomed to them and I really like them. After eatling we went out to visit the

The Progress of the Church Stirs Up the Adversary.

Up the Adversity. Elder Ashley Barilett, writing from Milwaukze, Wis., Dec. 10, Says: The Elders in Milwaukze have been reaping: a rich harvest during the past month. This is too much for the ad-versary, and one Mrs. Maria Wsed of Chicago, a W. C. T. U. worker, has con-sequently delivered a series of lectures in Milwaukze during the last week, cn "Mormons," and "Polygamy." Elder William G. Keysor, Mr. Edward Kit-tredse, a friend, and myself attended tredge, a friend, and myself attended one of these last Sunday evening in the First Baptist church. I would refrain from staining my pen by rewriting any the base falschoods that were utered, except to let our fathers, moth-rs and wives knew how the minds of hurch-people are poisoned against the well we are having just the op-

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A Prophecy That Came True

Signs Follow Faith.

now: well we are navide morning I am posite down here. This morning I am sitting here writing (without a coat on) and still the sweat is standing out on my forehead in large beads. The grass is very green and the begutiful flow-ers are waving their fragmant biossons to the scattle here and to close your Elders. "It is our purpose," said Mrs. Weed, "to fight and conquer polygamy. A 'Mormon' without polygamy does not eist. They will agree with Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian Scientists and Spiritualists—they have the doctrines of them all, plus polygamy, and are so smooth and hospitable, so engaging, that they nearly converted Ella Wheel-er Wilcox ... "Mrs. Weed paintto the gentle breeze and to close your eyes you would think it a beautiful June day at home. June day at home. I am still very well in regard to health, etc., and I am enjoying my mission labors very much and my testi-mony is strengthened each day. The work seems to be progressing in this part of the vineyard and I can't be too thankful to my Heavenly Father for calling me into the land of Saznoa to preach His word unto this people who are less fortunate than we. I have learned to love the people more each day and it is true when I say they have a heaft as big as a "watermelon" if you will excuse that expression. er Wilcox . . . "Mrs. Weed paint-ed in flaming colors the story about a "Mormon" woman who tried to get Dr. Sarah Elliot to marry her husband -os-tensibly to save the doctor's soul, and then made the declaration that it was one of the fundamental teachings of the "Mormon" Church that if a wife would not give her husband plural wives, she must be murdered—"her blood must be spilled to save her soul." The following story came to illustrate how it is done, in Utah: "One brave little 'Mormon' woman refused to give her husband more wives, so after ex-MISSIONARY EXPERIENCE. hausting all his persuasiveness,her hus-band came in one morning, put his arms around her, kissed her sweetly and--cut her throat--''to save her soul.'' A perceptible shudder ran over the au-

Elder Bernard A. Denkers writes from Rotterdam, Holland, Nov. 25: I was called on my first mission in 1884 by President Wilford Woodruff. dietree "A Mormon woman." said the speaker, "is the most pitiable object in the world, and Utah is a place of wretched homes and broken hearts." After the benediction we introduced 1884 by President Wilford Woodruff. My education was very imperfect as I had to leave school when but a lad of 12 in order to learn a trade. No chance afforded itself after that to complete iny education. When I was 20 years of age, I had the privilege of leaving upon a mission for Holland on Jan. 7, 1895. During that mission I was once led to prophesy that for the next 10 years one out of my father's house would be up-on a mission. In May, 1897. I was hon-orably released, having had the joyful ourselves and had three quarters of a minute talk with Mrs. Weed before she flitted away-just long enough to warn her against the danger of speaking such untruth. The pastor. Rev. Denman, confessed: "I could have mude a better talk on the question myself." He was fair enough to say that he did not think a "refined, cultured and educated" people could be guilty of such barbarity as charged by Mrs. Weed

on a mission. In May, 1897 I was hon-orably released, having had the joyful experience of beholding the sick healed through anohring them with oil and the imposition of hands, and I also had found that the Lord used me, unletter-ed though I was, to confound the wise of the earth. A month before my re-lease I met my brother, Herman T., who had also come to fill a mission. We traveled for a few weeks together. The truth is holding its own in Mil-The truth is holding its own in Mil-waukee, for the Elders are working hard to gather the sheaves into the garner. Our meeting hall is crowded at every meeting—the Saints being ear-nest and active, never falling to do their duty. Many investigators come regularly to our services, their interest deepening as the Gospel is made plain to their understanding. The two auxiliary organizations, the Sunday school, enrollment 55, and Mu-

Sunday school, enrollment 55, and Mutual Improvement association, enroll-ment 35, are doing an excellent work. We have many visitors at all our meet-ings and the interest shown, proves how effective the workers and as a total result several more baptisms are

looked for soon. Elder Oliver Nilson of Smithfield, Elder Onver Mison of Smithfield. Utah, is just recovering from an at-tack of typhold fever. His recovery was so rapid that the physicians at the hospital were astonished. Elder



HAL S. RAY, General Agent, Denver, Colo.

dreds of miles, and are now making a new conference record. A RICH HARVEST. The Programs of the Church Stirs mission in this dispensation. The conference meetings were well attend-ed; at the evening session the house was full to overflowing, most of the

audience were Saints. Att 3 o'clock on Sunday Elder Pratt filled our first regular appointment to hold services at the Idaho state peni-tentiary. The convicts, 129 in number, listened attentively to a sermon on the Instened attentively to a series of the Gospel. On Monday morning the regular Priesthood meeting was held, at which reports were given in detail, Elder Pratt spent some time in counseling the Elders. Appointments were also made made

In this city we have a healthy branch of the Church of about 200 members. While the baptisms during the last three months have been somewhat lower than during the three preced-ing months, we feel that our interest is not lagging nor is the spirit of "Mormonism" dying out among the needle

Elders and Saints send Christmas Elders and Saints send Christmas greetings to their friends and the Church in Zion.

FLORENCE BENSON, Conference Clerk.

BIG HORN STAKE.

A Profitable Conference Held in That Part of Zion.

Byron. Big Horn Co., Wyo., Dec. 7.— The quarterly conference of the Big Horn stake held at Byron, Dec. 5 and 6 was a social and spiritual feast. El-der Byron Sessions and Counselors pre-sided at the meeting. Elder Joseph W. McMurrin of the First Council of Sev-enties met with us and instructed us in the ways of life. Elder Sessions in-structed the Saints to pay their tithing and be honest with the Lord. A good Spirit was manifest hrough the meet-ings. ings.

Sunday evening a joint meeting of the Mutuals was held and an exceptionally interesting program rendered. At the close of the meeting Elder Miles S. Johnson of Cowley was set apart as stake superintendent of Religion class-

The weather is very pleasant and the health of the people is good.

KANAB STAKE.

Report of the Quarterly Conference at Orderville.

The Kanab stake quarterly conference convened in Orderville, Saturday morning at 10 a. m., Dec. 5. There were present of the authorities, Elder M. F. Cowley of the Council of Aposties, El-der C. Ira Richards of Salt Lake City; the Kanab stake presidency, several of the High Council and all the Bishops of the various wards; also representatives from the various auxiliary or-ganizations.

ganizations. The reports of the stake president, Bishops and of the various organiza-tions were very good. The principles of the Gospel were taught in spirit and in truth. Our fin-ancial condition in money matters are not very flattering, otherwise are very fait. The ailt industry was preselven fair. The silk industry was greatly en-couraged. The general and local au-thorities were unanimously sustained. The Religion class work was encour-aged. Elder Timothy C. Hoyt was sus-tained as stake superintendent of Retained as stake superintendent of Re-

ligion class work. Notwithstanding the cold weather the Saints attended well our conference. On

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really like them. After eating we went out to visit the Saints and also strangers. We were treated well at every place we visited. We called on one of the chiefs of the village and he treated us very nicely. He said that although he didn't belong to our Church his heart was there, and that as long as our Church was in his village he would see that we got proper treatment. After a few such visits we returned to our missionaries' house.

Treatment. After a few such visits we returned to our missionaries' house. The next day was Sunday and four good meetings were held and besides our Saints, there was quite a number of strangers who attended. The next day, strangers who attended. The best days after bidding the folks farewell as started back to Pesega, arriving there about 3 o'clock. As the work was fin-ished at headquarters I was appointed to return here and so on Wednesday I isomeone down here to this branch to return here and so on Wednesday I journeyed down here to this branch where I have been appointed to labor. The Saints all seemed pleased to see me and I must say it made me feel very happy to meet them all again. I en-joyed my short stay at headquarters though, but still it is best for me to get in a branch as I get more time to study. Elder Cook, who has been beforing here over two years in this study. Elder Cook, who has been laboring here over two years in this one branch, was appointed to visit the different villages around this island, so I think I will be alone the greater

under the direction of Elder G.J. Kruit-bosch. I was appointed to preside in the second district of that city. While the second district of that cive. While here my experiences have been mainly with Elders that could not speak the Dutch language. The Lord, however, blessed us first with Elder H. Van Dam of Salt Lake City and afterwards with Elder J. Woodland of Idaho, and we baptized 25 new members in 11 months time. On one occasion Brother Woodtime. On one occasion Brother Wood-land and myself were called to ad-minister t. a very sick woman. She was so ill that she expected to die and took leave of her husband and children. We placed our hands upon her head, anointed her with oil and rebuked the sickness in the name of the Lord. She was healed instantly. My brother Henry left his mountain home on Nov. 11 to preach the Gospel in the Netherlands. When his mission is completed more than 10 years will

is completed more than 10 years will have passed since I was led to utter the above mentioned prophesy. The prospects in Holland for a sp'en-did work are bright. We need Elders that are conversant with the Holland

language

Has a Testimony.

A friend, T. H. Lemacks, Jr., writing from Summerville, S. C., Nov. 23, states that he has had many difficulties to encounter, and been much tried by sick-nes and death in the family, but that his testimony of the truth has but been strengthened thereby. He is anxious to have this placed on record.

Would Like to Hear from Elders The following leter from Elder Albert Nyman, dated Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov.

28, is self-explanatory: Elder H. W. Nott and myself were traveling in the country a few weeks ago, doing our missionary work; while so doing, were directed to the home of Sister Agnes A. Palmer, Watson, Mich., a Saint who had been baptized

Mich., a Saint who had been baptized twenty-two years ago by her nephew, Elder William Palmer. Until meeting us she had not seen a "Mormon" Elder for the long space of fourteen years, and had given up all hopes of seeing another. But she stands a faithful Latter-day Saint to this day. Following are the names of Elders Sister Palmer wishes to be remembered to and who have visited her in days to and who have visited her in days long ago. She would like to hear from them: Elders Palmer, Stevens, Durffee, Harris, Hinkley, Telford, Brim-

We wait anxiously for the "News"

and Era. The address of Elder Nyman is box 205, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Good Work in Kansas.

The following is an extract from a private letter by Elder Geo. A. Mar-tineau, who for the last 18 months has been laboring in Kansas. He says: The work in this mission is progress-

The work in this initiation is program ing as it never has before, and many converts have been made this year. Some new branches and Sunday schools have been organized, and I feel that the fruits of the Gospel will be much the fruits of the Gospel will be much greater next year, as we are making many friends and losing but few. Since conference we have visited all the Saints and Elders, traveling hun-



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