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other public meeting was held at m. and Elders Thomas Ashton, J.

THE WORK IN HOLLAND.

Well Attended Meetings - Activity

of the Press.

terdam, Holland, Dec. 27, says:

Elder Alex Nibley, writing from Rot-

Our labors here are being blessed by

the Lord. Our meetings are well at-

omfortable places in a hall with capa-ty for 150 or 175 persons.

We are being pretty well advertised at present by a weekly "Kerk Bode." For the last four weeks, or numbers, articles have appeared in this paper

against us, but truthfully they are very much for us, and we feel to say, "let the good work go on."

For instance, extracts are printed word for word from our tracts and books, and such subjects as The God-

head, Christ's Second Coming, Church Organization, Authority, etc., as taught

by the Latter-day Saints, given a wide eleculation among their own people.

Then they place their "dummy" along-side the genuine article. "The way-

side the genuine article. "The way-faring man, though a fool cannot err therein." We enjoy every freedom that

is accorded to other sects, and were it not for the fact that humility, prayer

and patience are requisites to learning Dutch, I for one, might become proud and independent. "Leve het News."

THEY REFUSE TO LISTEN.

The Ministers Seem to be Afraid of the

They Close Their Doors to Them

Good Influence of Utah Students

Elder Frank A. Brinton writes from

We are all well and though not al-

The people of the city are very ar-

istocratic and set in their religious.

deas. The Roman Catholic church is

We have been unsuccessful in reach-

we have been disacted in the various de-nominations. If they know of our be-lief before we enter their houses, they will not invite us in and if, by chance, we gain entrance and the minister be-

gins a conversation with us, he no sooner learns of our faith than he ab-sents himself and the Elders are left

Arbor where the conditions are better

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 1.

glad news.

at Ann Arbor.

ended, and our hall is getting mall, or the branch too large, to

everal counties.

Don't

Forget

Christ when He shall come to rule the He sent Nonh to cry repentance and warn the people before the wicked were destroyed. It is God's eternal way of ceompilahing His purposes.
My daily prayer is that God will assist His servants in their labors to acquaint the children of men with the Jesus Christ, And my constant prayer in my own behulf is, that the Lord will elp me to remain faithful to the end hat in His own due time I may be per

mitted to enter the kindgom of heaven.

NORTH ALABAMA MEETING.

Conference of Elders and Saints at

Memphis, Tenn.

Elder Geo, D. Bennett sends the fol-

awing report of a conference at Mem-phis, Tenn. His letter is dated January

Elders of the North Alabama confer-

nce have been privileged to mest in eneral conference, convening in the ity of Memphis on the 5th and 5th

Twenty-five Elders answered to roll

call on the morning of the 5th, Numer-ous Saints swelled the happy throng. Elder Rich, being suddenly called to

Sait Lake City, was unable to be with

fers while in the missionary field

The auditorium was engaged and two public services were held there on Sunday, Elder David Elton being the

hough the congregation was not extra arge for a city of 125,000 inhabitants

good order prevailed and the

fer Elton followed on the subject of

was held. Elder Fisher, after giv-

igned the Elders to their various fields

visitor, and is a great help in mis-

JOY IN HIS MISSION.

Testimony.

My field now is Montgomery, Lau-

Though I have

ens, Emanuel, and Johnson counties, and in my travels I have found the peo-

the glad tidings of great joy.
We find many false stories and mis-

representations scattered far and near concerning our people and doctrine and

many cases it is hard and unpleasant ork for the Elders to waylay the

judices that exist among the people, our field thus far has been an ex-

otion. It is a new country and we are ong the first Elders to labor there.

i in conversation and meetings,

THE PROCRESS IN SAMOA.

very hospitable.

peaker in the morning session

SAW A BRICHTER LICHT.

Testimony of a Member of the Church in Holland,

He Was at One Time an Active Salvation Army Captain but is Now a "Mormon."

Brother Joh. E. Gerritsey sends from Rotterdam, Holland, Dec, 17, the following interesting communication:

I first became acquainted with the Salvation Army in the summer of 1888. Their songs, their concerts, their meet. ings, in short, their all, seemed to impress me very much, but more especial. ly the doctrine they taught, viz: that all mankind could be saved through faith in Jesus Christ. The more I attended their meetings, the greater became my desire to serve God as they

Not long after that (Nov. 21st of the same year), I knelt in prayer at the "Zondaars bank" (sinners' bench), in Rotterdam.

I arose from my knees with a thorough conviction in my heart, that the Lord God had forgiven my sins, and can truly testify that from that moment a great change came over my life. For-merly I had had no desire to read my Bible or send my secret prayers up to God, but now things were changed en tirely. I soon began to feel that my calling was to arouse the people and call them to repentance.

My "Army" superiors were of the opinion that I could become a useful officer and perhaps lend them considerable assistance in their work of saving that which was lost. Consequently in artended a "kweek-school" training home and shortly afterwards began to labor in the field. My first eight months were spent in two large cities while I was yet a "lieutenant." I was then promoted to the office of captain, which position I filled for nearly seven years. During those years my experiences were many and varied. I felt certain that alone to believe "the blood of Jesus Christ God's Sen cleanseth us from all sin" was sufficient to save. I preached and declared this doctrine in 23 different towns and cities of Provincial Netherlands, while hun-

cepted the doctrine as trus, distinctly remember an incident which happened in a sea-port town called Harlingen. The inhabitants genyet I thought a very great deal of them, for under their rough clothing (they ere mostly fishermen) beat such noble

One evening-I shall not easily forget It-one hall was crowded. As usual I was in charge and when the time rived to call upon them to confess their sins and repent to God, seven men areas. Savapnah, Jan. 15th and 16th. The "News" is a welcome visitor and came to the front and knelt at the is a great help to the Elders.

I know now what the sensation was that came over me, although I didn't realize it then. I had no courage to talk to those men, and remember turning to my Lieut—a dear, good girl—and saying: "What is to be done? It seems so insufficient to tell them that falls alone will make them and it was faith alone will save them, and it was as if a voice whispered to me, "Faith

alone will not save them."

However, I knew no better, so after exhorting and praying with them. I nsking God to bless and keep our new

I had never thought of it being posst. ble for me to shake off the dogmas taught by the Salvation Army and which I believed so firmly, but the time

The Lord led my way and I came in contact with the Church of Jesus Christ. Their ideas were right contrary to mine in many respects. I had never thought that baptism was necessary for All the principles taught by the Church

while in the "Army" I often conversed with many people of different religious faiths. None of them were able to arouse the least desire in me to forsake the "Army" and embrace their forms of worship. The principles and doctrines taught to me by the Latterday Saints, however, were a quench to my thirst for truth and righteensness. It seemed to me like standing in the summer sunlight, after the clearing

away of a heavy fog.

In searching for the truth I did not depend entirely on the words and counsel of the missionaries. I had already learned the attribute of my heavenly vation Army had taught me the value of prayer. Consequently, I again went before the Lord, destring to know if the Gospel, as taught by the "Mormons," was the truth or not. After fasting and praying earnestly I received a testimony and conviction that it was the truth, and with the conviction a desire Army because I walked in the light I had received. Now, however, a greater light has appeared, and I rejoice con-tinually in the Gospel of Christ, testify. ing that it is also "a power of God to

salvation" to me. I feel to ery out to all mankind, Read your Bibles, pray, investigate, and don't let the opportunities which God has

God has again spoken from heaven as in the days of old. He loves us as He has ever loved Mis children. He has

be apt pupils. The work in spelling was especially good. One gratifying feature was the very marked interest manifest-ed by the parents in the education of

The report of the work since last conference showed a marked improvement, there having been forty-alx baptized and ten bleased, and two new branches been begun at Also. Early Tuesday morning the Elders

and Saints returned to their various dilages and fields of labor. The "News" and "Era" are regular

and much appreciactd visitors to our Tutulla is now United States terriory, and it is only necessary to put we cents on letters addressed to Pago-ago, Tutula, Samoa. The following two cents on letters and. The following page, Tutulia, Sames. The following named Elders will hereafter receive their mall through that address: O. P. Geer, Jed Taylor, Margaret Taylor, J. M. Wood, E. F. Soderborg, E. H. Blood, Stanford Sessions, Geo. H. Blood, Sessions, Geo. H. Bloo Rhead, Replar Sessions, Geo, H. Blood Wm. T. Ogden and Marion E. Farzier.

FROM ANOTHER WORLD.

Testimonies of its Existence and Reality.

The Experiences of a Reader of the "News! as Related by Himself.

Elder John R. Fr twell of Cedar City, in a communication to this paper, relates the following incidents shich he thinks may not be entirely without im-

A priesthood and council meeting was eld on Saturday. Elder Elton spoke t some length, giving much valuable astruction on the law of tithing, which, e said, should be observed by the teresti I received an absolute knowledge of the existence of a God at the age of sixteen. I was born in the city of London, August 18th, 1851. At the age of fifteen I was employed at F. C. Hills' chemical works, East Greenwich. I had been an employe at said works about one year, when the following circums stance occurred: It was about 4 o'clock The afternoon meeting was much bet-ev attended. Counselor R. R. Hum-hreys apoke bri-fly concerning the estruction of people in past ages, who ented revetation and rejected the rephets who were sent unto them. p. m. I had finished my day's work and was sitting by a fluxing furnace waiting for the whistle to blow. I was alone at the time, when an unseen power took possession of me. I sprang from my seat and exclaimed: "O, I am going to die!" Neither tongue nor pen can describe the agony of mind and body that I suffered for perhaps near-ly one hour. My flesh crawled, my teeth ly one hour. My flesh crawled, my technichattered, my eyes seemed as though they would burst from their sockets. I sought a secluded place, a few rods from where I stood, in another apartment. When I shut myself in this room I went up and down like one mad. I do not know how long I was in this condition, when the thought of prayer came to my mind, It seemed as if someone said: "Why don't you pray?" Then I called upon God for help. I can ing, "Farewell our friends and breth-ren," and all felt that it was good to be in the service of the Master. "The "News" is always a welcome Then I called upon God for help. I can-not recall any of the words I used. Af-People in Georgia Willing to Hear a | ter this prayer the feeling of death left Elder W. A. Lindsay, who left his nountain home eight months ago for mission to the Southern States, writes a little the thought of prayer again came to my mind, and now I was able to kneel down, and I well remember some of the words I used. I asked the Lord to spare my life and grant that I might gather with His Saints to the land of Zion. It was not long after this before I became myself again. I realized where I was I soon made for a among strangers, my missionary areer has been one of joy and satis-action, knowing that I am preaching

of the devil, who, for some unknown reason, was permitted to handle me in that dreadful manner. On another ocacid department; this room was about 49x75 feet. There was a blank wah on one side and a row of windows on the other. On the sides were coolers. There were two doors; one at the top, the other at the bottom. Myself and a younger brother were working close to the lower door, I had a copper trow-Ve find the people to a great extent ex-reising religious freedom, giving us a need opportunity to testify before them, el in my hand, and was scraping crys-tals from sheet lead, when my atten-We are anticipating an enjoyable time tour conference which will convene in tion was called to a stranger who are peared at the upper door. He came down the aisle with a business air. He was a tall, dark man, and was dressed was a tall, dark man, and was dressed in a dark blue suit. His coat reached a little below his knees, with a row of buttons down the right side. His hat was low-crowned. Under his left arm he carried a red-backed ledger. No strangers were allowed in these chemieal works, and when I saw this man, alone, it naturally aroused my curlosity. I turned to my brother and said, "Who is this stranger coming?" I ooked at him a second time, and as my brother did not answer me, I repeated 'Who is he?" By this time the stranger was about six or eight feet from where I stood. My eyes met his as clear as ever human eyes met in this world. Then he instantaneously disap-

and the prospects birghter. The missionary work in Ann Arbor has been greatly enhanced by the presence of so many students from Utah and the West. The people have heard of our belief and they know our standard and rank in education, and this knowledge has added in removing the barrier of ignorance which has existed in these eastern States concerning us. People have ideas about the settlers and residents of Utah, that must be cok place I trembled. My trowel fropped from my hand, and I stood first looking at my brother and then where I last saw the visitor. These facts are oved before they will accept the

We have one privilege here not en-joyed by all Elders in the field; we are permitted to meet on Sunday and par-take of the Sacrament, renew our covenants with the Lord, bear our tes-timony and exchange ideas with our friends who are attending school; this is a blessing that we appreciate and oray for its continuance. The Descret News is a welcome ar-

rival, as we are always glad to hear from home, and to know what our brethren are doing in their various

THE WORK IN OHIO.

Prospects - Baptism Performed. Elder H. Z. Lund sends this report of conference in Ohio, dated Columbus,

The annual conference of the North and South Ohio conferences convened at Columbus on the 22nd and 23rd inst. About 30 Elders were present, and we days were spent in receiving coun-

two days were spent in receiving counsel, reporting past work and discussing prospects for the future.

A different policy is to be pursued hereafter, and the work in Ohio is to be pushed with vigor, and as a means for accomplishing the best results the two conferences were united under the presidency of H. Z. Lund. Headquarters for the present will be in this city.

The bretbren enjoyed the presence of Elder Rich, though business unexpectably called him away.

ly called him away. The meetings were well attended and very one seemed well pleased. One optized. The ordinance was performed one of the brethren. Several inches lie had to be out in order to per-

The prospects are very favorable at the beginning of the new year and attury and much good is expected result from the united efforts of the

production of the production o

It Comes Like a Friend to the Scattered Saints.

The Riessings of Fellowship Best Appreciated By Those Who Live in the Worlds

Brother E. S. and Sister M. E. Baum of Decatur, Ill., sand this communication, dated Decatur, Dec. 20:

For some time I have had a desire to write and tell you what a comforter your paper is to us, as we are all alone here and would be very lonely indeed, if it were not for the "News," It is like is and missionary letters help to

were us up.
We have been members of the Church
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for
aree years the 9th day of next Februry. We were baptized by Elders J. W. spoke. At 2 p. m. the Elders met again and listened to the instructions given by the president of the conferchens and Raysteen walked out to ir house, ten miles, to hold meeting At 10:30 a. m. on the 17th, the meeting in the Opera house was called to order by Elder George A. Adams. Elders J. A. Sorensen and D. H. Elton spoke upon the first principles of the Gospel. Anus, and the mud Brothers King ays. But they have all returned home Herry and D. H. Elton addressed the settlement of Saints, as our boys at just coming to the age now to be led on in the evils of this world, especially in the city where they see and hear so much evil. It is our desire to bring them up in the Gospel of Christ, and we are doing all we can, but it is hard to do so where we have no Church or organization of our own faith. We The meetings were well attended by Elder George A. Adams was released to go home and Elder J. W. Berry will preside until Elder Forthingham ar-rives from Virginia, The Elders all reported well and were well pleased with the outlook in their

thought that perhaps if we wrote to the "News" some brother that want-ed a man to run a farm on shares, or work by the month, might see it and be willing to help us to go where there is a settlement of Saints. We would like to be not too far away from some Temple, as we would like to do some

If this comes under the notice of any brother that needs help of any kind, we would be glad to have them to write to us. Our address is E. S. Baum, Decatur, Ill.

GRATEFUL FOR THE "NEWS." its Influence for Good Much Appreciated.

A sister in Georgia, Miss M. A. Wil-liams, sends us a letter from Teagles Ga., from which we quote the following extracts:

I have been reading your valuable paper for more than a year and like it so well that I don't think I can do without it. It is a welcome visitor to our home, and has been the means of coing much good in removing a great deal of prejudice here in this community; even here in my home. It is ten months the 27th of the present month, since I was baptized. Since then my mother has been baptized. My father treats all of the Elders kindly. We live in a community where there are several denominations. We had two baptls ministers with us last Saturady. One of them was my uncle, who has been visiting me often since I left his church. had the privilege of bearing my tes imony to him, and he seems to be very much interested. My father had three brothers, all Baptist preachers. I have a desire to go to Zion and be with the Saints, and I pray that my heavenly Father will prepare the way.

A PENTECOSTAL FEAST.

Enjoyed by the Elders of the East Tennessee Conference.

A Sufferer From Rheamatism Restored to Health by the

Power of God. ways successful in reaching the hearts of the people, we are making many Elder Andrew Nystrom, secretary of Arriving in Detroit, which was my field of labor, I found four Elders

the East Tennessee conference, sends this account of a profitable conference traveling from house to house, distributing literature and heralding the at Asheville, N. C.; Ashville, N. C., Jan. 5.-On Dec. 29th

and 30th the Elders laboring in East Cennessee conference of the Southern confessee conference of the Southern tates mission, under the direction of Chief J. S. Worsley, met in this city at he home of Mr. J. A. Keith. A "Pente-ostal Fenst" was enjoyed. The meetings were presided over by Elder Worsley. Elder Ben E. Rich, through having vas sent as a substitute. Brother El-on discharged his trust with signal bility. Elder J. S. Worsley made the pening address on the morning of the

Syth, at 10 o'clock.

He concluded by introducing Brother D. H. Elton, who sounded the key note of success in eloquence upon matters of meeting with sectarian ministers.

After laboring in Detroit a month, the number of Elders in that city was reduced and I was transferred to Ann batter. portance, pertaining to the progress the work in the mission field. Elder orsley then spoke upon matters essent at to the upbuilding of the kingdom o ind the substituting of the substitution of the said, "the law of tithing should be preached to the Saints and practiced by the Elders, for we of all men need he blessings of heaven to aid us in the listharge of our duties. It is essential that we be united in all things, that we be a good example before all men and the said that we be united in all things. t a good example before all men, and fore we can successfully preach the ospel, we must practice every principl At the close of his remarks, Elder D

Elton suggested that all extend a one of thanks to Elder Worsley for his detailgable efforts to make a success of the work. He also suggested that it

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be an expression of love to assure him that he had the confidence and support of all Elders in his conf-rence. The vote was unanimous. Elder Worsley then expressed his appreciation of the cetion taken,

The afternoon meeting was devoted to a testimony meeting in which almost all of the brothren expressed a spirit of de-termination to work for the Master, and bore strong testimonics that Jesus was the Christ and that the "Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Some of our southern Saints were present, among which were Brothers Oliver Schlor of McAdenville, Jos. B. Berry of Connelley Springs, and Sisters F. W. Wilson and J. I. Taylor of Asheville, N. C. They all bore testimonies of the Gospel. Such songs as "The Spirit of God like a fire is burning," "Guide us, O, Thou Great Jehovah." and "Come all ye sons of Zion." were sung by the congregation. After meeting many of the brethren visited the Vanderbilt possessions. His \$6,000,000 mansion stands in the center of a farm of 87,000 acres of land. Paved roads as smooth as a floor lead in all directions to the mansion. Words fail

Saturday night the brethren congregated together, sang the songs of Zion, and talked of home and loved ones, the goodness of God and their southern As per appointment the Saints and Elders met at 10 a.m. Sunday in fast

to express the beauty and grandeur of this modern "Garden of Eden."

meeting. Meeting was called to order by Elder Worsley, who spoke forcibly upon the significance of partaking of the Sacrament of the Lord's supper, The holy emblems were administered by Elders W. W. Selck and C. E. Atkinson, Elder D. H. Elton spoke uopn the misdon of Christ. Elders A, B, Scovil and W. G. Atkin, who were soon to return home, spoke of their pleasures and joys in the mission field. Elder Geo. O. Hamblin was afflicted with rheumatism and was carried into the room upon chair. He could not stand up on h eet. Elder Worsley stood up and said: "Brethren, we are the servants of God! We are blessed with the power of the holy Priesthood. If we are what we should be, and have sufficient faith in his our co-laborer should remain in ou call blessings from heaven and heal him." He then called Elders D. H. Eiton, W. W. Selek, A. B. Scovil and H. J. Schloppy to assist in the ordinance, Elder Selek anointed Brother Hamblin. D. H. Elter seeled the appainting and D. H. Elton scaled the ancinting and Brother Hamblin stood upon his feet, ined in and sang with the other breth-n. "The Spirit of God like a fire is urning." After meeting our once af-icied brother walked from the room and ascended a flight of stairs, practi-ally alone, without assistance. Brother Hamblin is now free from pains ar

At 2 and 7 p. m. public meetings were held in the Central Labor Union hall. Our congregation was wholly composed of Elders and Saints. Our afternoon meeting was spent in short speeches. A. O. and H. A. Smoot, W. W. Selck and H. J. Schloppy were the speakers. Our night meeting was spent with much pleasure, as we listened to the remarks of Bro. D. H. Elton and J. S. Worsley. At the close of the remarks a vote of thanks was extended to Bro. Elton. The vote was very impressive Our conference closed by singing "Ou

food, we raise to the thanks for Thy blessings free we here enjoy." W. W. Selck and Horace A. Smoot were chosen as counselors to the president and will visit from county to county among the Elders. George O. Hamblin is to remain at the office with Eider Wersley for the present.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder G. M. Porter, of Fairvlew, Uln. ta county, Wyoming, returned to this lity on the 16th of this month from the Southern States, where he has been engaged in missionary work. He was set apart on the 19th day of January, 1899. He jabored in Georgia the first year, and the second year he presided over the Mississippi conference. He mys he enjoyed his labors both as a raveling Elder and laborer in the Sunday school cause. He says he has net with much success, although he met some persecution. He was in Jasper county, Georgia, at the time of the mobbing of about a year ago, when Mrs. Cunard was seriously wounded a ruffian, but through the blessings f the Lord, they were delivered from he hands of the mob. Elder Thomas W. Dimond, of Tay-

raville. Salt Lake county, reported, n the 2nd of this month, his return rom a mission to Great Britain. He as set apart on the 14th of October, and labored in the Bristol conerence eighteen months, and the rest f the time in the Channel islands. Durof the time in the Channel islands. Dur-ng his stay in Bristol, he was secre-cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

tary of the conference. He says he set with much opposition, but never, heless had an enjoyable time.

Elder James B. Tunes, of Paris, Ida-ho, In a letter dated January 7, reports that he has arrived home, on the lith of December last from a mission to the of December last from a mission to the Eastern States, for which he was set apart on the 25th of September, 18st He was appointed to labor in New York, Chatauqua county, where he remained for six months, but owing to poor health he was sent to Pennsylvania where he had relatives, its health continued to be poor for some time, but through the prayers of faith he was able to continue his labors of enjoyed his mission very much, ite feit he was blessed in many ways. The work of the Lord, he says, is prospering in the East.

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An Interesting Conference is Held in Tutuila. Report of Baptisms-Improvement in the Work of Education - Meeting Houses Reared.

A corespondent in Samoa sends us the subjoined report of the Tutuita confer-

Friday, Dec. 7, the Saints and Elders | ters that time can never erase. on Tutulla gathered at Pagopago for the regular "asotele" or conference. the remission of sins, yet the good, old The weather was fine and it was truly a beautiful sight to see the best, and a beautiful sight to see the boats filled himself requested bantism at the hands of John, that He might be an example for us. The words of Jesus, "If you love me keep my commandments," seemed to the village of the same name. Fully with Saints, come up the smooth waters of the world-famed harbor of Pagopago to have a meaning which I had never three bundred people had gathered and known. My Bible became another book everything bid fair for an enjoyable everything bid fair for an enjoyable time. One thing only tended to mar the pleasure of the day and that was the beence of our beloved president, Elder V O. Sears, who was at that time inety miles away on the island of pola. However, conference was pro-

ded with-Friday evening a meeting was held of all the Elders and Sisters from Zion. It was one of importance to the work here and lasted over three hours. Saturday morning was spent by the Saints in preparing food, and by nine yelock the "umu," native oversa, were covered and the first general meeting of conference was called. It soon became apparent that the builders of the new apparent that the new apparent that the builders of the new apparent that the builders of the new apparent that the builders of the new apparent that the new apparent that the builders of the new apparent oncrete meeting house had underesti-nated the growth of the Church, us

mated the growth of the Church, as many turned away, being unable to get into the crowded building.

The opening address of the conference was made by Elder F. E. Morris, Others apeakers were Elders Ogden, Frazier, Wood, Soderborg, Jex. Blood, Taylor and Sister Taylor, and Elder W. G. Sears, who arrived Saturday night. Of the native Priesthood the following spoke: Manos, Viali, Teo and Lealao, In all, five meetings were held, two Saturday and three Sunday-besides urday and three Sunday-besides Priesthood and Elders' meetings.

Among the attractive features of the conference were the Sunday school and the entertainment given by all the church schools on the island. The pro-rams consisted of songs, recitations, in logues, speeches, fible chart exer-ison, steel in both the English and

again sent Prophets to lead and warn work was in English and was very cred. A testimeny meeting was held at le us. that we might be prepared to meet thie, showing the Samoan children to a. m., on the 26th, when all the Elders

Conference in Oregon. Elder E. W. Packer writes from Sa-em, Ore., January 8:

lem, Ore., January 8:

The Salem conference was held Sunday, December 30, 1900, on which occasion we were blessed with the presence of Elders F. S. Bramwell, Hyrum Monson, the mission clerk, and Brother Ezra Monson. The first meeting of the conference was addressed by the last onference was addressed by the last conference was addressed by the last named Elders followed by Elder Bram-well and Elder E. W. Packer. The first speaker explained that in order to understand the things of God it is necessary to be in possession of His Spirit and bore a faithful testimony the truth of the Gospel, Elder Brangell then discoursed upon the necesity of baptism and the restoration of

The evening meeting was addressed by Elder A. T. Flinders and B. W. Win-At Priesthood meeting after reporting

many valuable and timely instructions by Brother Bramwell. The Salem conference being very large was divided and Elder B. W. Winward was chosen to preside ever that part now known as the Corvallis conference. Elder J. H. Neeley was selected to succeed Elder Thomas Platt

CHATTANOOGA CONFERENCE. Report of a Gathering of Saints at Dayton, Tennessee.

as president of the Salem conference. Elders A. T. Flinders and E. W. Pack-

or were honorably released to return

Elder Thomas Ashton, clerk of the Chattanooga conference, sends the following report from Dayton, Tenn., De-The conference of the Chattaneoga

Same an languages.

Much interest was taken by all in the examinations held Monday evening. The work was in English and was very cred-

A Profitable Conterence - Bright

The "News" is ever appreciated by mighty work among investigat-