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CONFERENCE IN THE HAWAIIAN MISSION.

tale, Island of Oahu, April 7 .- The ral annual conference of the of Jesus Christ of Latter-day in the Hawailan Islands, com-April 4, and closed yesterday, President Samuel E. Woolley pre-

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Isy market, "Though deep'ning trials," a grader by Elders Flowers, Stod-and Millward and Hampton.
Ider John Smith (local) reported work done in the Honolulu confer-be during the past year. He spoke the visit of President Smith of the sorganized church as resulting in so chorand for their own people left the organized church and joined the constant of their own people left the church of Christ. He spoke at gih on the blessings of those who
Isy Marvin E. Pack, Jr., Abraham Fernandez (local), and John Smith, (local) were added to the Manchester constant and Nels Newmon. South Hawali-Leroy Far and Kennith Henric. North Hawali-E. E. Bush and J. Claude Knell. Hillo-E. Wesley Smith and I. Y. Elgelow.
Presidents of auxiliary organizations: Sunday school-John T. Giles, prest; J. F. Woolley, first counselor; W. J. Flowers, secretary. M. I. A.--A. H.



follows: Honorably released-Elders Eugene Jefferson Neff. Orrin Cloyd Jones and Millard Fillmore Eakle. Appointments-Samuel E. Woolley, president of mission and manager of Laie plantation: John T. Giles, asst. manager, Laie plantation: R. S. Brad-ford, time keper, Laie plantation; J. E. Jacobsen, store keeper; S. D. Hampton, bookkeeper, Laie plantation; W. J. Flowers, principal Laie school and clerk of the Hawdiian mission; Edith E. Hunter, asst. school teacher; Rachel Bush, music teacher; Rachel E. Woolley, manager of the domestic de-partment of the mission house with all the sisters from Zion as her aids. As signments of elders to conferences: Kanai-Wm. C. Jefferies and J.W. Stod-dard. Oahu-Harrison H. Millard, Honolulu-A. H. Anderson, J. F. Wool-ley, Marvin E. Pack, Jr., Abraham Fer-nandez (local), and John Smith, (lo-cal). West Mant-Aroche A. Eliason

George Shorten, H. R. Kirkham, I. E. Thompson, William A. Skidhnore, L. O. Clark, F. F. Vause, A. B. Needham, Harold Hulme, W. J. Willes, Charles A. Sperry, W. W. Allen, J. L. Wilson, Jr., and N. L. Smith. Confirmations took place between the afternoon and evening meetings of the conference. At Cornwallis Street Baths, Liver-pool, on Monday evening last, the 5th Inst., a baptismal service was wit-nessed by a large gathering of saints nusz, a baptismu service was wit-nessed by a large gathering of saints and other interested persons. Elder John S. Smith delivered a very able discoures on baptism. Eight converts were baptized by Elder William A. Morton. One of the number belongs to St. Helen's branch and one to Bootle branch

branch.

branch, A baptismal service was held at the Swan Public Baths, Norwich, on Sun-day last, when another member was added to the Norwich branch. Elder

Samuel Jackson officiated. A baptismal service was held in Leigh Baths (Manchester conference), March 31, 1908. About 40 saints and friends were present. President J. C. Olsen spoke upon the object and neces-sity of heartism. Nine souls years them sity of baptism. Nine souls were then added to the fold, Elder C. A. Duke On the 30th ult, a baptismal service

was held at the Gorton Public Baths, near Manchester, when eight souls were added to the Manchester con-



ment has one large hall, and four or five good sized class rooms. The Twenty-seventh ward bishopric is com-posed of James Maxwell, bishop: Orson Allen and John D. Ford, counselors. Following are the programs for services to be held Sinday and Monday even-ings next: James Maxwell, Sept 7, 1902, plans hav-

This cut represents the Twenty-seventh ward meetinghouse, which will be dedicated Sunday evening, the dedi-atory prayer to be delivered by Presi-lent Joseph F. Smith. The cornerstone of the structure was laid by Bishop MONDAY EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK

James Maxwell, Sept 7, 1992, plans nav-ing been adopted and work started dur-ing the month of July previous. The building cost \$15,000, complete, is of red pressed brick and is a beautiful and conveniently arranged edifice. The chapel proper has a seating capacity of 400, and provision has been made



RELIEF SOCIETY WORKERS IN T HE HAWAIIAN MISSION.

heed the words of God and of the un-fortunate condition of these who dis-regard them. The morning session closed by the choir singing "The Lord is my light." Benediction by Elder Jonah (local). Number present 210

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catory prayer to be delivered by President Joseph F. Smith. The cornerstone of the structure was laid by Bishop

thusiasm, which characterized the varicus public meetings which follow-ed; and especially the priesthood meetings, with which the conference concluded on Monday. Never before did the elders and saints of the state of West Virginia (experience a richer outpour of the spirit of truth. Prest. McQuarrie was present and in his sermons in mublic and his coun-

The three public meetings held by members. Burday, the 12th Inst., were well at-tended by members. During these services, the traveling elders had the public meetings held. privilege of speaking and a number of the local saints bore their testi-menies.

The climax, however, was reached when the elders met on Monday to receive the final instructions. The joy there experienced could not be expressed.

pressed. Our conference president, O. F. An-derson, and Archie Nellson were re-leased. It was really touching to witness the tribute of love and respect given to these humble and faithful non. Elders George W. Morris and Flord - these was transforred one to ose were transferred, one to England conference, the oth-east Pennsylvania, which leaves 10 men to cover what we con det a very extensive field of opera-

Elder H. S. Rice has been chosen to succeed Prest. O. F. Anderson, and he has selected Elders E. Fred Pack and John G. Terry as his counfactors. Since our last fall conference we have been trying the experiment so successfully carried out in the North-ern States mission. To this method of traveling in companies, we attribute much of the success of the past win-



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Benediction by Elder Jonah (local). Number present 210. At 2 o'clock p. m., the Relief society enference convened with Mission Pres-ident Sister Rachel E. Woolley, presid-ing, and making the address of greet-ing. Sister Minerva Fernandez and President Woolley were the other speakers. Number present 246. At 7:30 p. m. the Mutuals convened with Mission President Eugene J. Neff in charge. The services consisted

in charge. The services consister oroughly prepared lessons on the ng subjects: "The Life of Joseph 4th," led by Sister Lahaole ; "The Book of Mormon," led Smith, lder John T. Gles; Organ solo, Kekuku; "Blessings Arising Persecution," led by Kahiona Elder solo, Lilla Nainoa; "Bullding of es in Ancient and Modern in Ancient and Modern led by Elder Hampion; quar Sam Kekauoha and company. Im-sive remarks by President Woolley "Temple Work."

Sunday, 10 a. m., April 5, general beeting convened. President Woolley residing, in which the presidents of n which the presidents reported everything bel excellent condition. Number pres-

General meeting convened at 2 p. m. Elders John T. Giles, J. F. Yoolley, A. Eldason and Prest, Woolley were the peakers. Number present, 281. Sunday school conference convened at given: Sunday School Mission Presi

7 p. m., Sunday School Mission Presi-dent John T. Giles presiding. The ex.rc/ises consisted of class les-sons on the following subjects: Adam, Eve. Noah and his sons: primary class, led by Edith Hunter; "Life of Joseph, sen of Jacob," led by John T. Glies. The "New Covenant," led by Sister Ra-chel E. Woolley; "Our Pre-existence," led by Ruth Kauhini: "Some instruc-tions for those bearing the holy priest-hood," led by Elder S. D. Hampton: the "New Jerusaled," led by Elder J. E. Jacobsen. Number present, S62. Monday, 10 a. m. April 6. Priesthood meeting convened, President Woolley presiding, in which many valuable words were spoken in regard to re-specting the priesthood and the duties of those holding it. Valuable instruction

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Meeting of the sisters convened at he mission house at the same hour, Sister Woolley presiding, where much good instruction was given on the du-les of the sisters, Present 105.

At 2 p. m. Primary conference con-vened with Sister Hattle Davis of Hon-olulu, presiding. This consisted of an excellent program rendered by the Lale conference assisted by numbers from the Honolulu conference. It showed the excellent condition of the Primary work in the islands. Present 30.

The closing session convened at 8 p. The closing session convened at 8 p. The President Woolley presiding. Elder O. C. Jones spoke at length on "The Indians and the Hawaians be-ing originally the same family." President Woolley spoke of the in-crease in number of the children in the Church.

Vocal solo was rendered by Sister Ra-Chel E. Woolley. President Woolley Presented the general authorities of the Church which were all unanimously Sustained ustained.

He then read the following partial record of work done in the Hawaiian mission for the year ending April 6, 1908: Baptisms of adults, 352; bar-tisms of children, 181; total baptisms, 533; ordinations, 68; excommunications, 5; children blessed, 350,

President Woolley read the releases and appointments of the elders and sis-ters laboring in the Hawalian mission. for the enguing year, which were as

Fernandez, aide, with Ruth Kauhini, secretary. Primary-Hattle P. Davis, prest.; Rachel E. Woolley, first coun-selor; Laura Makani, second counselor;

selor: Laura Makani, second counselor: Kamaele Fleidgrove, secretary, Violet Kekuku, asst. secretary: Hannah Ma-hunalii, treasurer. On Saturday and Monday a fair was held in the schoolhouse displaying the art needle work done by the Hawaiian girls and women, under the careful in-struction of their able teacher Sister Rachel E. Woolley. Sofa pillows, table covers, dollies, wall pockets, etc., of excellent workmanship, lined the walls, showing the ability of our Hawaiian py anticipations, but regret very much to think of bidding farewel to Presdent Badger shortly after they reach us. All of the missionaries are well, and with the saints are eager to push on in the great work in which we are engaged.'

Elders Ralph Harker and C. H. Brewerton officiated at a baptismal service which was held in the Turgish Baths, Sunderland (Newcastel confer-ence), on the 2nd inst., when five members wave added to be fit at the showing the ability of our Hawaiian girls of whom we are very proud. The Hawaiian mission stands today in the best condition is has ever stood. W, J. FLOWERS. Wission Clerk nembers were added to the Church of Christ.

Mission Clerk.

CONFERENCE AT BEAVER. The one hundred and twenty-fourth juarterly conference of Beaver stake

FOREIGN MISSIONS In the Millennial Star of April 9 the following reports of baptisms are

Sunday morning last, at the close of the opening services of the London conference, about 300 saints and investiga tors repaired to Tibberton Square Baths, where a haptismal service was held. An appropriate address was made by President Soren Peterson. after which 47 converts entered the fold of Christ. The ordinance of bap-tism was performed by Elders D.

BAPTISMS IN



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nurst St. Rotterdam, Holland-Crooswijkschesingel 8. New Zesland-53 Upper Queen street, or P. O. box, 72, Auck-

king William's Town. At Wood-stock seven baptisms were perform-ed, and a large number are expected, we are looking forward to the arrival of Brother and Sister Steed with hapter. Our working force is now divided

into two divisions and give this system a more thorough test GEORGE W. MORRIS.

Secretary.



When there is a pale, pasty complexion that persists in spite of diet and careful living, or where there is physical weakness that likewise resists the usual treatment, the kidneys

sists the usual treatment, the kinneys are to be suspected. Food often does people with kidney disease very little good. Instead of storing in the system the albumen, starches and sugars that our food releases the inflamed kidneys de-flect them, and tests disclose them in the eliminations unused. The patient of Zion was held on the 18th and 19th of April, 1908, in Beaver City. Elders George Albert Smith of the puorum of apostles, Joseph W. McMur-in of the first council of seventy, and Bishop Frank S. Tingey of the Seven-centh ward, Salt Lake City, were vis-tors. All the stake presidency, a good epresentation of the high council, three intriarchs and a goodly number of the

teenth ward. Salt Lake City, were vis-ftors. All the stake presidency, a good representation of the high council, three patriarchs and a goodly number of the presthood were also present. After the opening exercises on Satur-day morning. President Charles D. White made a few opening remarks, and was followed by Elder George Al-bert Smith, who called the roll of stake officers and the Melchisedek presthood, and commented on the com-paratively small attendance. He then suggested that the meeting be devoted to testimony bearing, and SI persons bore their testimony. The young peo-ple especially were anxious to take ad-splendid spirit was manifest through-out the meeting. The good feeling was so marked that it formed the basis of most of the discourses in the subsequent meetings. On Saturday evening a metesthood

ing but diet and symptomatic treat-ment, both of which have proven futile

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1841, December 29. The cornerstone of the Nauvoo House was laid by President Joseph Smith on the 2nd of October, 1841 (at the commencement of the last general conference of the Church in Nauvoo, previous to the finishing of the temple.) and the following articles were deposited therein by the president, to-wit: A Book of Mormon; a revelation given Jan, 19, 1841; the Times and Seasons containing the charter of the Nauvoo House, No. 23, April 21, 1841; Journal of Heber C. Kimball; the memorial of Lyman Wight to the United States senate; a book of Doctrine and Covenants first edition; No. 35 of the Times and Seasons; the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon; the persecution of the Church in the state of Missourl published in the "Times and Seasons;" the Holy Bible; one half dollar, one quarter dollar, two dimes, two half dimes, silver coins, and one copper coin .- Excerpt from the History of Joseph Smith, as recorded under his supervision, Dec. 29, 1841.

THE above fac-simile of a portion of a page of history written during the lifetime of the Prophet Joseph Smith, should forever settle any controversy that might arise as to the disposition made

might arise as to the disposition made by him of the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon. As to the fate of the manuscript that was placed in the cement box of the cornerstone of the Nauvoo House, there is and can the Nauvoo House, there is and can be but little dispute. When the walls and foundation of the building, never finished, were razed by Dr. Lewis C. Bidamon, whom Mrs. Emma Smith married subsequent to the prophet's death, the contents of the receptacle were found to be much damaged by moisture and the ravages of time. The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints makes no claim to hav-ing in its possession the original man-

ing in its possession the original man-uscript of the Book of Mormon, but President Joseph F, Smith, as an indi-vidual, is the owner of pages 3 to 22 of we manuscript, given to him while o visit to Nauvoo in the year 1878.

few additional pages of the same docu-ment are in the hands of various other ersons, but the main portion of the original manuscript is no longer in ex-

WAS NO CONTROVERSY

The Prophet Joseph Smith well knew whether or not the papers placed by him in the cornerstone of the Nauvoo House comprised the original manu-script of the Book of Mormon, or whether it was a copy he there de-posited. He says it was the former, and his statement is taken as true by the Church of Leaus Christ of Latter. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints. Will the body styling it the Reorganized church asser fair the Reorganized church assert that the prophet told an untruth in the matter of the manuscript? It must be remembered that there was no con-proversy whatsoever at that time re-garding the subject of the manuscripts. It was well known at the time that there were two, the original and a copy, the Church having the former and Oliver Cowdery being possessed of the latter. 6-1338 latte OLIVER COWDERY'S COPY.

OLIVER COWDERY'S COPY. Oliver Cowdery kept his copy until about the year 1852, when he gave it to his friend and follow witness, David Whitmer. At the death of Whitmer it passed into the hands of his nephew, George Schweich, who, ten or twelve years ago, sold it to the Reorganized church for a consideration of \$2,400. This document is the one that Fred-erick M. Smith referred to during the recent conference of his church, in the following words, as reported in the Kansas City Times: "Thave it in a safety deposit box in the Jackson County bank. We have to guard it very carefully to keep sightseers from wearing it out."

To be in possession of the only copy of the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon, should be glory enough for the Reorganized church, without the leading authorities endeavoring to make out that the document is what it is not. That it is precious, goes without saying, but its value lies sole-by in the fact that it is a relic.

CLAIMS NOT FOUNDED.

Aside from the statement contained in the history of the Prophet Joseph Smith as to the disposition of the orig-inal manuscript, there is abundant evidence to prove that the claims of the Reorganized church relative there-to are not well founded. The manuthe Reorganized church relative there-to are not well founded. The manu-script in their possession has the names of the three witnesses and of the eight witnesses to the Book of Mormon written in one handwriting, while, of course, no such condition obtained in the original. David Whitmer testified that he signed with his own hand the original, while the copy in his pos-session contained his name, but not his signature.

session contained his name, but not his signature. And again, considering the diligent care manifested by the Prophet Joseph Smith in the publication of the Book of Morinon, is it reasonable to suppose that he entrusted to the care of the printers the original manuscript, rather than a copy? The manuscript had been diminated according to a command-Implicated according to a command-ment of the Lord, as contained in a revelation to the propher, a precaution that made impossible any duplicity in

that made imposance any dupicity in the way of changing the copy while at the printer's office. Only a few pages were taken thither at a time, and the messenger conveying them was never alone while upon such special errand. The original, meantime, was guarded day and night at the prophet's home.

The Cowdery-Whitmer-Schweich Re The Cowdery-Whitmer-Schweich Re-organized copy contains the marks and notes of the pribler, has the names but not the signatures of the three and of the eight witnesses to the Book of Mormon, and, strongest evidence of all, has been declared not to have been the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon by no less an authori-ty than the Frophet Joseph Smith him-self. Will the leaders of the Reor-ganized church see the truth and ad-

ganized chu nit it? DANIEL F. COLLETT. ----

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The geenral and local authorities were sustained and the usual meetings of the Sunday school union and the Mutuals were held. The Sunday meetings were very

The Sunday meetings were very largely attended, and the conference was very much enjoyed by all. WILLIAM G. BICKLEY,

WEST VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of the north West Virginia conference was held April 11-12.

ference was held April 11-12. The comparative statistical state-ment as submitted in our priesthood meeting which was held at Fairmont. April 11. showed such a remarkable increase, especially in the number of standard Church works distributed, that it seemed to awaken unusual en-



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TERMS will be quoted on ap-