CONFERENCE IN NEW ZEALAND Report of an Important Gathering In That Mission.

The following report by the secretary of the New Zealand mission, Elder E. J. Young, is dated Auckland, N. Z., Feb 13:

Che semi-annual conference of the New Zealand mission, was held at Otamatea, a native village on the Kat-para harbor, about 80 miles north of

Auckland City, Saturday and Sunday, Peb. 7 and 8, 1903, About 50 Saints from Walkato and Hauraki conferences, together with Elders composed our company that left Auckland Friday morning by train for Helensville, where we boarded the splendid little steamer Wairoa, and alter a pleasant voyage of about five hours' duration, landed at the place where the conference was held. On our arrival, we found elaborate preparations had been made for our entertainment and a warm welcome was extended us the leading features of which were a genuine "haka" or war dance and several lively airs played by the native brass band. We also found about 100 Saints, who had traveled overland from the two northern conferences, had al-

After mutual greetings, supper and a short evening service, formal addresses of welcome were given the guests by the leading chiefs of the village. Appropriate responses were made by the leaders among the guests.

Next morning the conference convened promptly at the appointed time.

There were in attendance of the Elders from Zion Charles B. Bartlett, president of the mission, Edward J. Young, mission secretary: Sister Emma E. Wright. mission president of the Relief society, Elders D, E. Davis, D. H. Wood, T. V. Finlayson, H. C. Nicol, L. L. Bates, B. N. Christensen, R. A. Madsen, G. R. Jackson, A. W. Asper, A. S. Ferrin, A. Y. Tiffany, J. C. Reeder, P. P. Walker, Farnsworth, Andrew Oldroyd, J. W. Silver, K. Q. Cannon, and J. W. Gard-Marena and Rewi Maaka. also a good representation of the local Priesthood together with about 300 Maori people, the majority of whom were Saints. Two large choirs had been trained for the occasion, one from the Hauraki conference under the direction of Elder Andrew Oldroyd, another from the Bay of Islands under the leader-ship of Wiremu Te Tairua. The excel-lent singing by each of the choirs was much appreciated.

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Six regular sessions of the conference were held. Following is a list of the speakers: Elders C. B. Bartlett, Rewi Maaki, Andrew Oldroyd, H. C. Nicol, Pairama Keena, K. Q. Cannon, Wewi Mokena, P. P. Walker, Wi Hoete, Eru Nehua, Henare Ulrihi, Hohepa Heperi, Takahi, W. A. Nuttail, J. W. Gardner, George Marriner, Wera Reka, D. H. Wood and A. S. Ferrin. Many interesting subjects were spoken upon: the first principles of the Gospel, the apostasy, restoration, and divine authority tasy, restoration, and divine authority received the greatest attention from the speakers. Some very interesting personal experiences were also related. The Bay of Islands and Whangarei conferences were united under the name of the Bay of Islands conference. The of the Bay of Islands conference. The general and local authorities of the

Church were sustained. Following is the list of the appointments of the Elders in the mission:
Bay of Islands, D. E. Davis, L. L.
Bates, D. H. Wood, T. V. Finlayson;
Auckland, E. J. Young, B. N. Christensen; Walkato, A. S. Ferrin, A. Y. Tiffany, J. C. Resder, Rewi Maaka; Hauraki, A. N. Asper, G. R. Jackson: Tau-ranga, P. P. Walker, K. Farnsworth; Walapu, A. Oldroyd, J. W. Sliver, S. J. Johnson, Te Hera Karewa; Mahia, C. A. W. Roberts, C. Wakery, C. Thueson, Heury Pere: Walrarapa, J. W. Gardner, E. Knell, A. W. Wright, Wanganul, G. T Histop, G. Cowiey: Taranaki, R. A. Madzen, K. Q. Cannon; Wellington, A. L. Curtis, F. T. Flinders, C. S. Parkin-Son, H. Hendrickson; Wafrau, J. W. Workman, J. B. Johnson, D. D. Duncan; Canterbury, R. A. Jones, H. Chvistensen; Otago, E. M. Blaylock, G. A. Brown, J. W. Linford, J. A. Glazler, Brown, J. W. Linford, J. A. Glazler,
The following Elders were released to
return to Zien: W. A. Nuttail, R. S.
Newman. Elder George Marriner was
released from his calling as local Elder.
Elder H. C. Nicol was sustained as general traveling foler in the mission.
A relief society meeting was held during the interval between the morning

and afternoon sessions on Sunday.

The food for the people assembled, no inconsiderable item, was provided by the Saints of the two northern conferences who donated cash to the amount of \$120 and the people of Otamaica (non-members) who contributed besides numerous smaller items the fol-

Te Apo fainily, one beef and five Wall, writing from Lockertsville, Tenn, sheep; Hone Eruera, one beef; Takou, Feb. 23, asks for the privilege of send-

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five sheep: Te Moana Reihana, sundries ! tive sheep: Te Moana Reihana, sundries to the amount of \$12.50. Heta Gave us the use of the large building in which the meetings were held. The labor was performed by the people of Otamatea. Erother Diapo who, with his family, are the only Saints at Otamatea, had lared indefatigably to make the con-

The spirit of love and unity prevailed throughout the entire conference and we return to our labors rejoicing.

IN THE SWISS MISSION. Basel Branch as Reported by the Elders There.

The following report is sent from Bas-el, by Elder Daniel F. Harding: This is a large city of 120,000 people. Our branch is larger, containing more investigators, than before known in its history of 23 years. Our meetings average with the best wards in the stakes of Zion. We have worked and strug-gled for organization, unity, and the bringing forth of the best plans which would bring our Sunday schools, meetngs. Bible classes and singing schools of a solid basis. Our present Sunday hool has an attendance of 100 pupils, deluding the theological class. It is juided into three departments, nametheological, intermediate and pri-

Subjects handled at present are "Life of Lebi." "Life of Joseph Smith." "Life of Moses," "Life of Christ." Monday evenings are devoted to choir practise. ur average attendance being 34. All our voices are strong.

Wednesday evenings finds in our meetinghouse an average attendance of 65, ready to proceed with the les-sons in Bible class that were given out copies. In this class of late many from have tried their best to hold their argument for the evening good, but their oundations are always undermined by

Our Sunday schools commence promptly at 10 a. m., and close at 11:10 a. m. We have held over 25 Sunday evening meetings, having an average ttendance of between 85 and 100.

One new feature we have introduced is 35-minute sermons of two for a session, each followed by a song or an-them appropriate to the delivered dis-

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurslay and Friday afternoons are spent in visiting strangers' houses with tracts, explaining wherever there is a chance, the Gospel of Christ or as the preachers call it, sneaking into ouses for the purpose of capturing the young ladies, carrying them into slavery into "Mormon"

'Basel" is called the religious center large saloons collecting the purses of the working men and women, not a "single bad house, because all are com-bined, 53 different religious denominations in a "flourishing" condition. The Christianity, we might say, is unkonwn. because when we converse with people who have attended churches regularly for 40 years, we must, as with children, teach them to worship the God of heaven. For example, an Eider finds a family who wish to investigate. He begins with the first principle of the Gospel, the second, the third in order; now their preacher hearing of this enters the house, relates past children's anecdotes for two hours. The Elder returns. They treat him a little cold. He explains the fourth and fifth principles, and finds that the seeds were sown in good soil and can through questions see the roots developing. Their preach-er comes again, but his second preaching does not draw the roots out, but instead place a hard pan over them so they must go deeper. This preacher says: "I will bring our president with me next time; he will straighten every-thing out." The Protestant, Catholic or Methodist preacher returns once more. he knocks, knocks, knocks, no one answers. That seed took root and bore

the fruit, "an everlasting life." While in the Smithfield school I taught my pupils the difference between a chemical and physical change, in do In the chemical change we would start with a match but could get no match back only ashes; in a physical change we could use water.

and at last we would have our water as Now, last week Brother Zangg and I had an invitation to visit a well learned preacher, age 26. We entered his house at the appointed time of meeting our weapons, two Bibles. Immediately entered a young man of 26, well dressed. who gave us the trembling hand and introduced himself. The reason for our appointed visit was given, and at once through "parliamentary rules and manners" we gave him the floor. The

tirde was utilized but how? He would start with wood, like my pupils, but after an hour's explanation would have the "chemical change,"

ashes. water, led the preacher to the Jordan to Salem, to the flood, day of Pente-cost, through the Red Sea, to Acts of the Apostics, Mark, Mathew, liebrew, but when we finished we had the same thing as when we started water bup tism, or physical change, the result al ways of a "Mormon" Elder's sermon President Levi E. Young, who now presides over the Swiss mission, is loved by every Elder, young and old will in the next issue give my first their evening and morning prayers.

The Elders laboring in this branch are: Daniel Harding, Frederick Zangg, Joseph E. Schless and William Horne.

Send & Greeting-

A friend of the "News," Mr. G. W.

the Elders that have visited him. In

I have quite a number of name cards f those that visited me, some of whom now are numbered among the dead. Among those are Elders H. C. Petty. and James Larsen of Brigham City. I was so spocked to learn of the demise of James Larsen. He was so prominent among our people, and a grand young man. I suppose our loss is the gain of those in the spirit world. Eder Larsen those in the spirit world. Elder Larsen was once president of this Middle Tennessee conference, and while he was thus engaged, he stopped at our home in Cheatham county. He and Elder Johnathan H. Hale, baptized and confirmed my wife. Elder Hale and Elder Olie C. Olson, baptized and confirmed me. I went to ask of the Elders that have visited our home, to write to me, for I assure them that it would seem I assure them that it would seem a letter from home. As a local Elder, I want to bear my humble testi-mony to the truthfulness of the Gospel of Christ, for I do know that the Gospel is true and that Joseph Smith was a true prophet of God. There are but two Latter-day Saints in this county, my wife and myself. I had the honor to be the first one baptized in this I am a reader of the "News,"it is a welcome visitor to our home,

THE GOSPILL IN GERMANY. Report of the Progress in the Stuttgart Conference,

Elder Willard Ballam sends this re ort from Stuttgart, Germany Feb. 21: An event which will long be remembered by the Elders of the Stuttgart onference is the interesting and instructive conference held in this city on the 15th and 16th of February. The meetings were announced in the city papers, and all friends were personally

On Sunday morning, the 15th, Elders Levi Edgar Young, president of the Swiss mission, and Heber Q. Hale, presdent of the Stuttgart conference, arrived from the Frankfort conference, where a decidedly interesting confer-ence was held on the 17th and 18th of this month, after which they accom-panied Elder Thos. E. McKay on a successful preaching tour through south Germany. The Elders from their different fields arrived in good season and in the best of health

At 3 p. m. the first session of our conference convened with Elder Heber Q. Hale presiding. After the opening exercises the general Church and mission authorities were presented and unaril-mously sustained. Upon the presenta-tion of the name Joseph F. Smith as president, etc., of the Church, a little neident occurred which caused some amusement. There happened to be a stranger in the audience by the same ame, and he, thinking an attempt was being made to rope him into some Church office, rebelled and voted to the contrary. He was kindly informed that he was not the Joseph Smith upon whom rested the responsibilities of the Church of Jesus Christ. Elder Hale occupied the greater portion of the re-maining time in a talk upon the restoration of the Gospel. Elder Thiede followed with miscellaneous remarks and stimony. An old man who was sitting at the rear of the hall, had to stand up to get full view of the speakers. He was certainly pricked to the heart and sanctioned all that was said. for he gave frequent expression to an, "Amen"—a "Jawohl"—and "Preis Gott."
The second session convened at 8:15 in the evening. Elder Young spoke to some extent upon the necessity of revelation. In conclusion Elder Adolph Hoehm, who has just been released,

spoke a few moments.

On Monday, the 16th, a Priesthood meeting was held. Every Elder bore testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel. Instructions were imparted by Elders Hale and Young. The appointments of the Elders were read off by President Hale, and the Elders departed to their different fields.

On the afternoon of the same day El-

ders Hale and Young accompanied by several Elders, including myself, took train for Ulm, where arrangements had en made for a public meeting. Great forts have been made to promulgate Gospel and to establish a branch in said city and, as is usually the case, Elders met a great deal of opposi-. Scandalous articles, the old yarns. were published against us and found their way into all the homes of churchgoers. In the meeting, which was held, Elders Hale and Young pictured things ip in an excellent manner. The un-Elders made a wonderful impression upon the infidels and insincere spectafors of whom quite a number were present. Friends and investigators were seemingly overflowing with joy to know that the defamatory rumors were false. spirit of investigation seemed to combating arguments until 12 or o'clock in the night. The "News" and Era are always read

with relish. BRISTOL CONFERENCE.

The Prospects Said to Be Very Bright in That Part of the Field.

E'd rs Joseph Cg en a'd Henry F Baker, laboring in the British confer-

h m. Englan , Feb. 19: We have 12 o.d. etinest workers in re, a.d. th. prospects are very good, ended meetings with many enquirers; improvement association. A grand so-Monday night, Feb. 16, in honor of El her Harry W. Matthews, who has been orably released to return home. El Matthews has been in the mission reid 28 months, presiding over the con-erence the last year. All the Elders uplted in presenting him with a valuatestimonial in recognition of the es ellder Joseph Ogden has been appointed to succeed him as conference president The "News" and Era are highly appre-ciated. Success to both!

INDIANA CONFERENCE.

The Elders Refused a Public Hall-Excellent Meeting.

The following communication is dated Indianapolis, Ind., March 5, and staned by Elders Francis M. Shafer and L. E. Shurtliff:

The semi-annual conference of the state of Indiana convened in this city on the 28th uit, and 1st inst. There were present: Ashael H. Woodruff, president of the Northern States mission: Prof. John M. Mills of the University of Chi. cago, and 12 Elders of the conference. Arrangements had been definitely made with Mr. Spafford, chabman of the board of county commissioners, for the use of the criminal courtroom of the Marien county courthouse, Mr. Spafford informed us that we could occupy the room, and that he would instruct the janitor and nightwatch. This was accepted as definite on our part, and the conference was duly announced in three of the leading papers. Saturday

afternoon myself and Elder Haich went to the courthouse to make some fur-ther arrangements when we were informed by the chief janitor and one the board, that Mr. Alfred, criminal judge, had filed a positive objection to our occupying the criminal courtroom. We immediately procured Mr. Alfred's private address and went at once to his home. We found him stiff and cold, and as he stated a man of very few and as he stated, a man of very few words. He informed us that no "Mor-mon" could occupy quarters over which he had jurisdiction, and thus the interview was ended. It then being late, we returned to the city and procured the use of "Mansor Hall," for our first two public meetings, as arrangements had been made for our last session to be held in the O. R. C. hall, 135 N. Delaware St., the regular meeting place of the branch here.

Our first session was opened Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 7:30, Elder F. M. Shafer of the Indiana conference,

Elder C. M. Hatch first spoke, Prof. Mills followed upon the persecutions of the Saints. Elder A. H. Woodruff oc-cupled the balance of the time, speak-ing of the many sacrifices made by the Saints and Elders, and of the power of

the Priesthood Our general Priesthood meeting was held at our rooms, 1222 Park Ave., Elder A. H. Woodruff presiding. All the El-ders expressed themselves as feeling well, and Elders Woodruff and Mills

gave some fine instructions.

Our second general session convened Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Elder Francis M. Shafer in charge.

Elder Ira Peterson, who had been re-leased to return home, spoke briefly upon the ordinance of baptism.

Elder D. H. Hopkins spoke in a general way upon the Gospel. Elder Woodruff occupied the balance of the time.

Our Sunday evening session conven ed at the O. R. C. hall at 7:39. A few moments was occupied by Elder Shafer, speaking briefly upon our duties as Latter-day Saints.

Brother Mills then occupied the time in a lecture on the Book of Mormon.

ADDED TO THE CHURCH.

Encouraging Report from the Grimsby Conference.

Elder Roscoe E. Grover writes from Hull, England, Feb. 25; On the 21st 'ast, seven more members were added to the branch here in Hull, the baptizing being performed by myself. A good spirit prevailed both at the baths and at the confirmation meeting following and we expect another such an occasion within a few weeks. Conditions are fair at our Grimsby branch, and in the new fields at York, Goole and Cottingham. The Elders are making friends and busily engaged in systematic tracting.

We have the privilege, as usual, of being the first conference in the British mission to hold spring conference Sunday, March 15, being the time set for Fair weather has continued for some

time, and evidence of approaching spring seems apparent, at which advent open air street work will com-Any of the Saints in Zion having rel.

atives or friends living within the bounds of our conference have the privilege of sending us their names and we will do our part to place the Truth before them.

The "News" is much appreciated and to add another word of praise to the Christmas edition, many have expressed much pleasure in reading and glancing over its contents.

SOUTHWESTERN STATES. Report of Conference Held at St.

John, Kansas. subjoined letter is dated St. John, Kas., March 6, and is signed by Elders W. T. Ewell and G. W. Coons: t. John, Kansas, conference was held the Latter-day Saints' church in Sixteen Elders and a number of Saints were present. Four Priesthood and six public meetings were held. The instructions given to Elders by our mission president were very much appreciated by the Elders.

The Elders gave in reports of their labors for the past five months and all feit well. The Elders have been laboring this winter in counties where

German people were found. Elder J. W. Hopkins was released to return home after filling a faithful mis-sion. Elder W. T. Ewell was chosen as Sunday school superintendent of St. John conference. The Elders after the conference expressed themselves as the conference being one of the best ever attended, and with a desire to go forth from this conference with a stronger determination to do their duties as serrants of God. We appreciate the "News" and Era, and find them a power for good. The following Elders are now laboring in our conference, and any reader of the "News" who have people they would like them to call on, can direct letters to 1421 Logist St. can direct letters to 1421 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.: C. M. Bond, A. N. Woodbury, John E. Eyre, O. Hammond, J. W. Johnson, W. T. Ewell, W. M. Poole, J. T. Nelson, W. E. Brockband and G. W. Coons,

A SOCIAL PARTY.

Farewell to An Elder-People Exercised About Senator Smoot.

Elder James U. Herrick writes from Albany, N. Y., March 7

Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m., the Elders pre-ared a social or farewell party for ider B. H. Bitner who had been resed from his labors as a missionary the Eastern States mission after thug an honorable mission. We in oyed several hours of pleasure. The citations, comic speeches and a fare-ell speech by Elder B. H. Bitner, At

tell speech by Elder B. H. Bither, At the close of the program refreshments are served by our lady friends.

One of our friends, Mr. L. A. Johnson, made some very interesting rearks in favor of the Latter-day lints. He said that while he was not member of the Church, still he beyond in the doctrine taught by the atterday. Saints Elders and if he atter-day Saints Elders and if he ver joined a church, it would be the Mormon" Church. His home is always open to the

were about 50 of our friends present. paturday morning the Elders accom-

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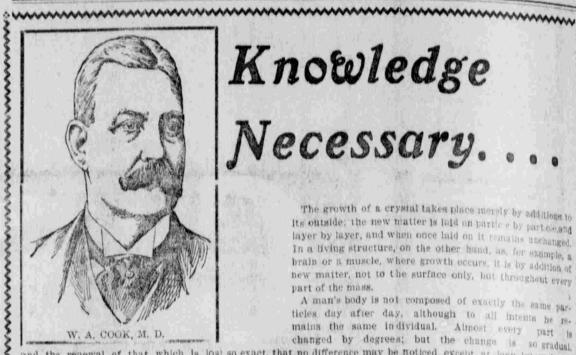
ponied Elder Bitner to the train when he left for New York, thence to Zion. His presence is missed very much by the Elders here,

There are four Elders laboring in Albany at present, Elder T. C. Richardson, G. W. Bruce, J. P. Herrick and Jas. R. Holley, residing at 176 Hamilton street, holding services every Sunday evening with fair attendance. We half acceptant and testimony meeting

ecomment in nearly every newspaper, some for and some against us. Friday, March 6, 1903 Elder Holley and I were invited to listen to a lecture 1903 Elder Holley sen, G. W. Bruce, J. P. Herrick and Jas. R. Holley, residing at 176 Hamilton street, holding services every Sunday evening with fair attendance. We hold sacrament and testimony meeting the sacrament and testimo

every Sunday evening at 6 p. m.

The press and people of Albany, Coboss. Troy, are greatly concerned about
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the United States, delivered by Miss
Sarah Jane Elliott in the Fulton street
audience of women. She rehearsed the same old stories that have been rebearsed so much by our enemies the orc nearly worn out. The number



Knowledge Necessary.

The growth of a crystal takes place merely by additions to its outside; the new matter is laid on partice by partice and layer by layer, and when once laid on it remains unchanged, In a living structure, on the other hand, as, for example, a brain or a muscle, where growth occurs, it is by addition of new matter, not to the surface only, but throughout every part of the mass.

A man's body is not composed of exactly the same particles day after day, although to all intents he remains the same individual. Almost every part is changed by degrees; but the change is so gradual

and the renewal of that which is lost so exact, that no difference may be noticed except at long intervals of time. A lifeless subject, such as an oyster shell, is formed by the living animal which it encloses, but is as time. A lifeless subject, such as an oyster shell, is formed by the living a limit which it encloses, but is as lifeless as any other mass of inorganic matter, and not subject to the constant decay and reconstruction which belong to the living, like, for instance, the hair and nails. In the treatment of any aliments there is an imperative necessity for thorough understanding of the modes as well as means of repair. Even the man who is a close, earnest student, and has a determination to leave nothing unlearned which will add to his usefulness in modern channels of medicine, can only expect to be successful by confining his practice to a specialty. He must map out only that which he can master. Man's ability and powers are limited, and with overhanging clouds, more grain should not be cut down than the harvester can care for. There are thousands of discuss in the text-books, and one mind cannot entirely master them. The field is too large. Years ago I made up my mind that I would rather treat a few diseases understandingly, and with satisfaction to the patient, than to be uncortain in them all. I, therefore, selected

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for my specialty, and after private courses in the various hospitals and schools of medicine, and association with for my specialty, and after private courses in the various hospitals and schools of medicine, and association with eminent specialists of foreign countries, covering years of wide and varied experience, I challenge the profession for a case in the above class that I cannot cure quickly and permanently. In spite of the antipathy felt by the regular profession against doctors who talk through newspaper advertisements, my advice is constantly sought by many of them in a quiet way, and always cheerfully given. I have developed a treatment for varieocle in which I cure the worst forms in one week without knife, surgical operation or loss of time. I cure Specific Blood Poison in twenty to forty days without potash or mercury, and remove all complications, such as shrunken or deblitated conditions. The mind is made vigorous and clear, the eyes bright, and ambition succeeds to despair. All promises are reduced to writing, and a guarantee to fill them to the letter is given in each case, "Sing-song" competitors make similar promises, but after conversing with them a few minutes you will realize that their knowledge and ability do not harmonize with their "copied advertisements." If you do business with them it is your own fault. I give bank or personal references, and charge nothing for consultation either at office or by letter.

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