## DR. T. C. ILIFF'S TRIBUTE TO MORMONISM.

Under recent date Elder F. E. Ham-mond, Jr., writes from Council Bluns, "a, as follows: "Dr. T. C. Hiff had widely advertised a feeture on "Utah and the Mormous," to be given in the parlors of the Ham-com Fark M. E. church, Omaha, re-gently, under the auspices of the Elder P. A. Hansen and myself from Council Bluffs, and Elders Fullmer and Bronson from Omaha, made a part of his small audience. There were bout 59 men present and after the fine the president in opening the meeting was painfully disappointed by "drawing card" for the next mobility idrawing card" for the next mobility drawing card" for the next mobility in the sented all. "The doctor has lost the reputed lus-

ne ladies suited all. The doctor has lost the reputed lus-er of his eye and his face has a hag-ard, cadaverous look. He looks all ver like one who had made his last tand—and didn't stand.

stand-and didn't stand. There are three things, said Rev-erend Illf, that make Mormonism the greatest question before the Ameri-can republic today-tis isolation, its leadership and its perfect organiza-tion. His picture of that vast inter-mountain country, as large as the "southern confederacy with Texas thrown in," with its unique climate; its soil, that produces everything in abundance except the very tropical; Its soil, that produces everything in abundance except the very tropical; its unlimited supply of gold, silver, copper and iron; its position behind natural earthworks; its marvelous in-crease in population and commercial activity; made us Mormon boys to re-alize more than ever that the Lord is making no mistake in gathering Israel to the tors of the mountains where

making no mistake in gathering Israel to the tops of the mountains where they can live in peace and enjoy the fat things of the earth. His account of meeting Brigham Young didn't lower that great prophet in the eyes of any honest person. When the prophet got a hold of his hand and looked at him with "those clear blue eyes" he felt that he was in the "presence of a king" and re-gretted his audacity. He said Brig-ham Young, George A. Smith and George Q. Cannon made the greatest triumvirate that ever stood at the head of any organization on this head of any organization on this

earth. In showing the greatness of our in-termountain country and the shrewd-ness of our leaders, he was preparing the way for his "trump card"—perfect organization. With wild gestures he showed that when the Lord "spoke through this top-lofty prophet, all Mormonism bowed its head and did his bidding." No man, he declared, could start a store or engage in pol-ities unless permission were granted by his bidding. No man, he declared, could start a store or engage in pol-itics unless permission were granted by a bishop; and worst of all, said he, we have a "prophet in the senate of the United States! Think of it! A proph-et—all of their apostles are prophets— is allowing tribute to the tact of Reed Smoot. He showed how friendless Senator Smoot was upon entering the senate and how with eves askance his colleagues had looked upon him, and then the marvelous change that had come over the senate in four years. Reed Smoot, said he, had carefully worked himself right into the hearts of the senators and they paid tributes to him there that could be said of no other man who ever sat there. When the final test came there were votes in him four to the senate in four the final test came there were votes in his favor to throw away, and "af-ter our cause was lost, the senators rushed to the cloakroom and actually embraced him, they did; and four of those senators were Methodist sena-tors, too!" Pufling, and running his fingers through his silver locks, said: "You have listened to me in what I am saying. To sum up the doctor's lecture, one could come to no other conclusion than, if Mormonism is bad, it is bad because of its wisdom, its fairness and its perfection. It is so perfect that it must be bad. After the lecture the reverend found out we were Mormons and challenged out we were Mormons and challenged us to a public discussion. Knowing it was a "bluff" we accepted. When he saw he was "called" he began to weaken. He stated that he controlled no hall, but we had one and he would be to no expense. Papers would have to be drawn up, said he, and we were ready for that; but he had to "catch his train." We even offered to go with him on the train far enough to afford us time to draw up all the necessary papers. He then absolutely backed down and retired saying, "You needh" down and retired saying, "You needn't think I am afraid of you." We sought the president and apolo-We sought the president and apolo-gized if in any way we had got out of order. We showed him that Meth-odism had once undergone what Mor-montsm is now passing through. He showed his good nature by giving us his card with a request that we call.

themselves in the matter, and use their influence to bring about a better con-dition in the lesser priesthood quorums. The usual conjoint meeting of the Mutual Improvement associations was held on Sunday evening when the visit-ing brethren instructed those present. A very successful Sunday School Union meeting was held on Saturday evening in the Park building. W. G. BICKLEY, Clerk.

# RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Elder William H. Cock of Versal, Uin-tah Co., returned Feb. 7, 1997, from the Western States mission, where, since July 13, 1964, he has been laboring in the Nebras-ka and Denver conferences of the West-ern States mission. known land, situated in the South Seas,

Elder Walter L. Wickham of Franklin. Oneida Co., Idaho, passed through this city March 3, on his return from the Northern States mission, to which he was assigned April 35, 1995. The Northern Illinois conference was his field of labor.

Elder Lester E. Bybes of Clifton, Onel-da Co., Idaho returned March last from the Northern States mission, for which he was set apart Oct. 17, 1995. The Min-nesota conference was his field of labor.

Elder Hiram D. Neilson of Hunter, Salt Lake Co., Utah, returned April L, from the Swedish mission, for which he was set apart Dec. 27, 1904. The Sloekhoim con-ference was his field of labor. The work of the Lord is gradually progressing in this part of the world. The second edition of the Book of M rmon has been in the hands of the printers for some time and will soon be out.

Elder Thomas A. Moulton of Chepin, Idaho passed though this city April 15, on his return from the Eastern States mission, to which he was assigned April 11, 1965. The New England conference was his field of labor.

Elder Henry L. Jones of Cedar City, Iron Co., passed through this city April 16, on his return from the Australian mis-sion, whither he was sent Oct 14, 1994 The South Australian conference was his field of labor. The work of the Lord is progressing in Australia. The new year opened up with bright prospects. Elders are all working energeically, and there is room for ten times the number of mis-sionaries.

NOTICE.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS.

of God the Father and His Son Jesus Christ to the boy prophet. President Wells L. Brimhall acted as inter-preter. Elder Archie Chamberlain testified to the restoration of the gos-pel. He was followed by Elder Le Grand Richards, who showed the ab-surdity of believing that God had chosen some of his children to be saved and others to be damned, and impressed upon his hearers that all men would be judged according to their works.

the address of several of the mem-bers of the Church that had joined in some of the other states of Austra-lia, having come here at the time of the great gold rush, we first directed our attention to locating them and up to the present time we have sub-ceeded in locating five, who claim to be Mormons. We have also located several friends who have met the Mormon elders in other parts of Ags-tralia.

A quartet, composed of President A quartet, composed of President Alex Nibley, Archie Chamberlain, L. G. Hardy and Robert S. Folland, sang "School thy feelings, O my brother," in a very pleasing and effective man-ner. The Spirit of the Lord was manifest in both gatherings. In the evening the hall was filled to over-device with saints and strangers who

valuable instructions. J. ALFRED RIRIE.

their certain deed of trust with George M. Cannon, as trustee, to the following des-cribed tract of land, to-wit: All of let 6. block 2. Kelsey & Gillespie's subdivision of block 4. Jait "C." Sait Lake City survey. Sait Lake County, State of Utah, which deed of trust was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Sait Lake County, Utah, on August 1st. 1905. In Book "5 G." of Morigages, page 462, and

Lake County, Utah, on August 1st. 1853 in Book "5 G," of Morigages, page 462, and Whereas, the said George Q. Moss also pledged as additional recurity for said loan 14 shares of the stock of zaid Zion's Benefit Building Society, now of the value of 355.11, and Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the monthly installments and interest in said noise and trust deed pro-vided for more than six months prior to this date and there is now due to said Zion's Benefit Building Society, interest in the amount of \$51.55, making a total of the debt \$1.457.55, and after deducting the value of said stock, the sum of \$1.241.44 remains due and owing to the said Zion's Benefit Building Society, interest in the amount of \$51.55, making a total of the debt \$1.457.55, and after deducting the value of said stock, the sum of \$1.241.44 remains due and owing to the said Zion's Benefit Building Society, and Whereas, the Zion's Benefit Building So-ciety, the holder of said note and deed of trust, has demanded that 1, as such trus-tee sell said land and premises . Now therefore, 4. George M. Cannon, by virtue of the authority convered to me by said deed of trust, will on Wednesday, the 15th day of May, 1957, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, solit the said promises at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door of the City and County Building, in Salit Lake City, Utah, and will make to the pur-chaser therefor such title as by the terms of the deed of trust I as such trustee am authorized to make. Dated this the 15th day of April, 1997. GEORGE M, CANNON. Trustef.

G. H. Backman, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled bids will be received up to Tues-day. April 20th. 1907. for the erection of a fire station for Murray City, according to plans and specifications drawn by N. Edw. Liljenberg, architect. 230-231 Com-mercial Club Building. Salt Lake City, Utah. Plans can be seen at the architect's offices. All bids must be addressed to W. J. Warcuski, City Clerk. Murray City, Utah. A certified check of 5 per cont of the amount of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer. William Bish p, must ac-company each bid. Separate bids for ma-son and carpenter work will be received. By order of the City Council of Mur-ray, Utah. W. J. WARCUSKI, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE.

Trustee.

Darst and Democrat Extension 1/de min-ing claims, and in and to an undefied one-half interest in the Graveli Bedd Democrat and Blue Bell lode mining learns, all unpatented, and being situated in Big Cottonwood Mining District, Said Lake County, Ulah, at private sale, on and after the lat day of May, 107, and written blds will be received at 54 Mc Cornick Block, Sait Lake City, Ulah terms of sale cash. JOHN BRANBORG, Guardian. of Mary E. VanSchoenhoven, Deceased Creditors will present claims w vonchers to the undersigned at No. 15 south Second West Street, Sait Lak Clist, Clah, on or b-four the Lix day Pebruary, A. D. 1988. EUCENE 7. HILLS. Executor of Mary E. VanSchoonhove Deceased.

Date of first publication April 12 h. Dated this 11th day of April 1977.

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NOTICE. Murray, Utah, March 19, 1907.-Notice is bereby given, pursuant to law, by the Board of Education of Murray City, Utah, of lis intention to adopt text books for use in the public schools of said city for a period of five years from the first day of July, 1907. Separate and scaled pro-posals from publishers will be received by the Board of Education at the office of the superintendent of schools until Friday, May 24, 1907, at 7:39 p. m., for furnishing each of the books named be-low in approximate numbers indicated, or such less numbers as the board may re-quire each year. The following are, ap-proximately, the number and kind of books required, to-wit: 5:00 reading texts. 2,000 supplementary readers, 15:00 ele-mentary language books, 5:00 English grammar or language, and grammar, 1:000 spelling books, 2:000 arithmetics. 1:000 reographies, 1:00 United States history, 5:00 physiology and hysiene, 5:000 english proximatel elementary science, 1:000 nuster books. 2:000 drawing books, 1:000 nuster books. 2:000 drawing books, 1:000 nuster books. 2:000 drawing books. 1:000 n ERS' MEETING. LERS' MILETING. CROWN POINT MINING AND MILL-ING COMPANY. Room 5. Morian Build-ing, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is here-by given that a special stockholders' meeting of the Crown Point Mining and Milling Company, will be beld at the of-fice of the company, Room 5. Morian Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. on Tues-day, May 14th, 1907, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., of said day, for the follow-ing purposes, to-wit: 1. For the election of officers. 2. For the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition made by the Grown Point Consolidated Mining Com-pany to purchase all the real and per-sonal property of every kind, nature and description belonging to this corporation. 3. For the purpose of considering and acting upon such other business as may come before said meeting. G. P. NORTON. Secretary.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD-

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# Groningen, Holland, March 29.-The semi-annual Groningen conference con-vened in Groningen March 24, 1907. There were in attendance, President Alex Nibley of the Netherlands-Bel-ghun mission, and Secretary Robert S. Folland. Elder Alvin F. Smith of the London conference, England, President Wells L. Brimhall and L. G. Hardy of the Amsterdam conference; Elders Le Grand Richards of the Rotterdam con-ference, and Elders Archie Chamber-lain and Stephen D. Markum of the Arnhem conference. Besides the above named Elders there were present from the Groningen conference. Pesident Abraham H. Cannon, Cornelius N. Willemsen, J. Alfred Rifle, J. Albert Stephenson, Goose Slot, James Hoggan and G. E. Abel. Two meetings were held, one at 10 a, m. and one in the held, one at 10 a. m. and one in the evening at 6. President Abraham H. Cannon presided and made the opening address of welcome. The general authorities of the Church, mission, conference and branch were presented and unanimous-ly sustained. Elders L. G. Hardy and Gosse Slot

each spoke on the necessity of contin-ual revelation, and bore their testi-monies to the restoration of the gospel and to the divinity of the Book of

the most remote group of islands south of the equator. The "News" is greatly appreciated by

GRONINGEN CONFERENCE.

Groningen, Holland, March 29.-The

JAMES KING.

all the missionaries.

President Wells L. Brimhall of the Amsterdam conference was the first speaker of the evening session. He spoke of the necessity of obedience to the gospel, and of authorized servants

the gospel, and of authorized servants to perform the ordinances. President Alex Nibley in a very in-teresting and able discourse explained the dual state of man, the difference between heaven and paradise, and spoke of man's exaltation and progres-sion after death. He refuted many of the falsehoods prevalent in the world with respect to the teachings of the Latter-day Saints, and showed that our mission was one of love and sacrifice: "Peace on earth and good

evening the hall was filled to over-flowing with saints and strangers who listened attentively. One old Dutch halv was heard asking on the close of conference, "if such meetings were-held here every Sunday?" The work of the Lord is progressing here. "The harvest truly is great but the laber-ers are few." Monday a very instructive priesthood meeting was held. Each elder re-ported his labors. All were feeling well and many faith-promoting experiences were told. President Alex Nibley and Elder Alvin F. Smith gave some very valuable instructions.

Mormon, Elder Alvin F. Smith spoke very interestingly and forcibly of the visit of God the Father and His Son Jesus

sacrifice: "Peace on earth and good will to all men."

#### NEW MISSION FIELD.

### Auspicious Opening in West Australia -Opposition of Reorganites.

--Opposition of Reorganites. Perth, Western Amstralia, March 9. --Elder C. M. Barker of North Og-den, and Elder Charles A. Shaw of Ogden have been called upon to open the work here in this part or the Lord's vineyard, Elder Barker has been faboring in the New South Wates conference and I have been laboring in the Tesmanian conference previous to coming to the west Office in the New South Wates conference and I have been laboring in the Tesmanian conference fourney from our previous fields of labor, a distance of 2,600 miles, was thoroughly enjoyed and we were suc-cessful in making friends on the boat which have been a help to us since Upon our arrival here. Upon our arrival in Fremantle, Te Anti, New Zealand, Feb. 15.-"Yea

Upon our arcival in Fremantle, western Australia, we expected to be as strangers in a strange land, but to as strangers in a strange land, but to our great surprise, we were met by a friend named Mr, Creagh, who, hav-ing learned of our coming, came from Ferth to meet us. From Fremanile we went by train a distance of 12 miles to Perth which is the capital of Wextern Australia. Perth has a population of \$2,000 people and is located about four miles from the coast of the Indian ocean. After two days search for a blace to stop at, we succeeded in getting located with a very like family, and were soon set-tled down really to commence our labors in opening up the work here in this part of the world. As we had



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several friends who have met the Mormon elders in other parts of Affs-tralia. The first Mormon meeting held in Western Australia was convened at the home of Nr. J. V. Miles of Perth on Sunday night, Feb. 10, 1907, and our first street meeting was held on the following Saturday night, we having been granted permission from the tollowing Saturday night, we having been granted permission from the town clerk, to hold meetings up-on the street, giving us the best cor-ners in the cliy. We have since that time been holding two street meet-ings a week and although the people here are somewhat indifferent to re-ligion still we have been successful in getting large meetings. The opposi-tion here has been mostly confined to the Reorganized or Josephite church. They have been very bitter enemies to us since our arrival here. The Josephite leaders here having learned of our going to the west wrote their representatives here, so they were soon on our path and succeeded in locating us on our second night upon the street. They interrupted us while we were holding our meeting, and as soon as we were through desired to have an argument, but the poilce would not allow arguing on the streets, so we left for home. They

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MISSION ADDRESSES.

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

receive courteous attention: New York City-33 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicago-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles-423 West Tenth

Denver-622 West, Sixth Ave. Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Fair-

Chattanooga, Tenn.-711 Sair-view Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St. Kansas City-1405 Locust St. St. Louis-4265 Easton avenue. Mexico-Caisada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num, 4 (altos), D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh Road. Stoke Newington. Liverpool, England-295 Edge

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atan S. Henolulu—Punchbowl St. Tokyo, Japan—No, 16 Kasumi-sakamachi, Yotsuya, Toronto, Canada—226 Wilton

Avenue, Netherlands, Rotterdam, Hol-land-Boezemsingel 116.

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we were holding our meeting, and as soon as we were through desired to have an argument, but the police would not allow arguing on the streets, so we left for home. They called on us two nights later at the house we were stopping, and we had a talk with them but to no effect. They would not accept any evidence that we would produce, but desired us to accept their evidence. After about two and a half hours' conversa-tion with them, they left saying that they were going to fight us most bil-terly upon the street. The next night being Saturday we held our regular street meeting, four or five Josephites being present, they remained perfect-ly slient while we were holding our meeting, but as soon as we had finish-ed the Josephite elders stepped out and commenced speaking against us, telling the most awful lies imaginable. Some of his statements were so out-rageously incredible that the people just laughed and hissed him, so his remarks had little or no effect. Since that time we have had the privilege of explaining to the people the true character of the Latter-day Saints. The Josephite opposition has done more good than harm, because it has stirred the people up, and they are also drawing large crowds around for us to explain the gospel to. In tracting we have found that the majority of the people are willing to accept our tracts. We are making triends who are assisting us to cor-rect the false reports which have been circulated about our people. Before coming to the west I heard many statements made in regard to the people, climate and conditions in western Australia, which were some-what discouraging, but we have found afficients made in regard to the people, climate and conditions in western Australia, which were some-what discouraging, but we have found afficient and be heard that the weap found that the some-what discouraging, but we have found afficient about our people.

Te Anti, New Zealand, Feb. 18 .- "Yea.

Te Anti, New Zealand, Feb. 15.—"Yea a man may say thou has faith and I have works; show me thy faith without thy works and 1 will show thee my faith by my works."—James 2:15. We have been very busy during the past two months, repainting and re-pairing several of our Latter-day Saint chapels within the Hawkos Bay conference. The three now completed conference. The three now completed are those at Korongati, Tamaki and Te Hanke. Conference President James King proposed this step which was heartly indersed by both elders and saints.

The saints contributed means to pur-The saints contributed means to pur-chuse paints, etc., while the elders donned overalls and jumpers and were soon engaged in renovating the weath-er-beaten buildings. We now look with pride upon three well-painted buildings. The saints are much pleased and the outsiders are changing their old tale that the "Mormon elders" are only out here to "sponge" on the poor ignor-ant Maoris.

out here to "sponge" on the poor ignor-ant Maoris. We are beginning to be known by a few broad minded people and prejudice is being removed. With a new printing press that has recently been installed at Auckland, N. Z. and our mission paper (Elders' Messenger) started we hope soon to be able to keep pace with our elder cousins in other missions. The work within New Zealand is daily increasing, both among the Euro-peans and natives. Every effort is be-ing put forth to publish the message of peace to all who dwell upon the shores of this beautiful though little

STAKE CONFERENCES. BEAVER STAKE. Special Correspondence.

The One Hundred and Twentieth quarterly conference of Beaver stake of Zion was held on Saturday and Sunday April 13 and 14, 1907, President Charles D. White presiding. All the presidency of the stake were present, 11 high councilors, and a fair representation of stake and ward officers. Elders George F. Richards of the apostles quorum, and Rulon S. Wells of the first council of seventy were also present and save The One Hundred and Twentieth of seventy, were also present, and gave timely and forcible instructions to the assembled saints.

assembled saints. President White reported the stake as being in a fair condition, temporally and spiritually, while some matters might be improved, the people were generally trying to do their duty. Principal Andrew B. Anderson of the Beaver Branch B. Y. U. reported the school as being in a most prosperous state of progress, and gave good prom-ise for its future welfare. Elder George F. Richards took up the spiritual education of the young people.

spiritual education of the young people, and urged that more attention be paid to the quorums of lesser priesthood. the parents should assist in the good work by a careful system of home

spoke upon the conditions prevailing among the young people. Referring to the inmates of the state industrial school, as a criterion of the results of a lack of discipline in the home

lack of discipline in the home. Elder Wells' remarks were directed to the necessity of the saints reposing im-plicit confidence in the promises of the

plicit confidence in the promises of the Almighty, and living up to the profes-sions made as Latter-day Saints. The Lord will not fall in his promises if the saints are only faithful to Him. Stake Counselor Jacob T. Tanner re-ported an improvement in the perform-ance of home missionary duties, and felt that good was being accomplished thereby. thereby.

thereby. A special session of the high council of the stake was held at 9 a. m. Sunday, when the lesser priestbood of the stake was considered, and the members of the high council were asked to interest



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NOTICE

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Scaled proposals for the installation of heating and plumbing in the new school Board of Trustees .up to April 30th 1907. Plans and specifications can be seen at the of-free of R. C. Watkins, Architect, or at the office of the cheirman of the Board of Trustees. Huntington, Utah, Or specifica-tions will be sent to prospective bidders. Bids to be opened at the school house in Huntingtor. Utah, at 36 o'clock a. m of May 1st, 1907. Each bid must be accom-panied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bide made payable to the Huntington School Board. Rights reserved to reject any or all blds. WM. HOWARD. Chairman. P. E. JOHNSON. Treasurer. ELLEN BROCKBANK, decretary.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-crs for further information.

By L. P. JUDD. Clerk TRUSTEFS' SALE. Notice.-Whereas on the 25th day of July, 155. George Q. Moss and Bertha L. Moss, his wife, made, executed and deliv-ered to Zion's Benefit Building Society their promissory note for the sum of fourteen, hundred (61,40,60) dollars, and to secure the payment of said noto, made, executed and delivered to said Society

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPLI-CATION.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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