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Through the courtesy of Mrs. Robert Burton of Wellington, New Zea-land, the "News" has received an necount of the late conference held at Nuhaka, furnished by a correspondent of the Poverty Bay Herald. The following excerpts are taken from the well written four-column article:

well written four-column article: To Mere Whanga, (whose late hus-band, Herini Whanga, now lies at rest under an honored tomb in Salt Lake City) and her great tribe Rakaipaka, of Nuhaha, assisted by Elder Lebu Larson, president of the Mahia and East Coast district in the Mormon mis-sionary organization. I accord with your permission through your columns, my most sincere thanks and congratusionary organization. I accord with your permission through your columns, my most sincere thanks and congratu-lations, for not only the hearty, friend-ly welcome to the meeting, but also for the many great benefits introduced into the social and material life of the Maori, I do not include spiritual, for I feel I am not a competent judge in these matters. The uplifting of the brave and friendly race we have come amongst in New Zeland, socially and materially, must be not only a means of improvement to the Maoris, but a beneficial example to us of the older civilization. It would be very great presumption on my part to enter into any discussion as to the right or wrong interpretation of the Bible by the sin-cere members of the 600 creeds founded on the Bible, but I hold myself free and entitled to discuss their values as

cere members of the 600 creads founded on the Bible, but I hold myself free and entitled to discuss their values as centers of social and material advance-ment, as they come under my observa-tion, and also to give an unprejudiced account of the effect of their opera-tions as I find them. The writer gives an interesting de-scription of the conference, or Hongt, and of the peculiar native ceremonies accompanying the welcoming of strang-ers to their feasts, also the manner of serving the same to the large concourse of people who attended the conference. This was published in the "News" some weeks ago. Some of the meetings which he attended and other incidents of the conference the correspondent describes as follows:

The attended and other incidents of the conference the correspondent describes as follows: At a European meeting, held in the tent, the Mormon speakers claim that hey be allowed to give a correct ver-sion of their religion, and that errors authorities of opposing churches, be rectified by a fair examination of their system. Natural reason, founded on the King James version of the Bhle, is their basis, they claim a continu-ame of Divine revelation, and that men will be judged on their own sins and not the sins of heredity. They be lever in all the ordinances of the prim-tive Chuistian church, and the conti-nance of Divine revelation, and that men will be judged on their own sins and not the sins of heredity. They be lever in all the ordinances of the prim-tive Chuistian church, and the conti-nance of Divine revelation all is verse; of the latter, 450 have visite meakers, seventies, as shown in the olders, priests, deacons and mission meak. Of the latter, 450 have visite here way grainst the storm of wind and rain. As she passed a cot-tage gate, three little girls sprang out and ran h under her rug. Ike little chieves in all without any exception, pay their own way from their own private have already established free natives have already established free natives in a t Forina. Wellington; at Koran gat Rohumu, Wairarapa valley. A high school at nousehara, near Opout-tars and sciences. The Mormon articles of faith. I learned, englone strict observance and obeclines to the way of the land they might be dwelf yany since the manifesto in 1889. They believer in all that God has reveals way of the land they might be dwelf yany since the manifesto in 1889. They believer in all that God has reveals. They are were not overstising poly and the sittle one sterm courts in the same projective in all that God has reveals. They believer in all that God has reveals. They believer in all that God has reveals. They believer in all that God has reveals. They bend of herowy a science, the further strict observance and obeclie but the cooks and attendants were merrier than ever, the meals are as good and proimpt, and an army of fine fellows made drains, and secured the tent with chains, earth anchors, and fence wire. The lady visitors were made as snug as possible, and every-thing done to meet the emergencies brought on by the downpour, whilst the proceedings in the great tent went on as usual.

this city last summer and made many

friends. Elder Joseph L. Standage, who has been presiding in this conference, has been released to return to his home in Mesa, Ariz. Some years ago, Eider Jacob L. Workman filled a mission in Texas. April 30 of this year he returned and was assigned to labor in this state. His friends had not forgotten him or the labor that he had done. Elder Workman succeeds Elder Standage as president of the conference. Mesa, Ariz,

Louisiana-The elders in Louisiana have been faithful in their labors and as a result many good honest people have investigated the gospel and have recently been baptized.

A Sunday school was organized at Red Rock by Elders Archie A. Yates and William B. Brown, The officers of the school are: Superintendent, of the school are: Superintendent, Charles Clark; assistants, Elyette Clark and Ruby Clark; as beachers, Penola Clark, Lillie Roads.

Independence-Elder Amos Wood, who has been laboring in the north-ern part of Missouri has been called to labor in the office of Liahona, the

to labor in the once of distance, who Elders' Journal. Elder Joseph N, Christensen, who has been laboring in the mission of-fice for the past 10 months has been assigned to labor in the St. John onference. Elder David W. Allred was released

and returned to his home a few days ago. He has been laboring in Louis-iana and recently in the office of our magazine

Eider Richard S. Nixon and wife have been/released and are visiting friends in the northern part of Mis-souri before returning to their home in the west. They have been laboring among the saints at St. John, Kan. Previous to this time, they labored in Springfield, Mo.

Springfield, Mo. Elder James Memmott called at Independence, having been released from his labors in the Oklahoma con-ference. Elder Memmott was a faith-A hot debate is going on outside the tent as to whether weeds grew in the garden of Eden. It was held that they did not; therefore, tobacco was an evil weed. Another, as to whether preach-ers of the gospel should accumulate weaith; it was decided that they should ful elder.

Mission Work for Junc-Following is the summary of the work done by the elders and sisters laboring in the the elders and sisters laboring in the Central States mission, comprising nine conferences — Arkansas, East Kansas, Independence, Louisiana, Mis-souri, North Texas, Oklahoma, St, John, South Texas, during the month of June: Families visited in tracting, 19,858; families re-yisited, 2.799; tracis distributed, 28,110; Books of Mormon sold 506; other hooks sold 4.081; sold, 596; other books sold, 4,081; books loaned, 366; meetings held, 891; baptisms, 40; children blessed, 33.

#### ATTACKED BY TENNESSEE MOB

Memphis, Tenn., 7 .- Branch conference was held at Britts Landing, June 27 and 28, when five well attended meetings were held. Four elders were meetings were held. Four elders were there on Saturday, but it was thought advisable to send Elders L. A. Stroud-and George D. Rainey to Memphis on cacount of Elder Stroud's sickness, which left President D. S. Dorrity and Elder George Shaw to hold the con-ference which they did successfully. In the atterneon meeting on Sunday the atternoon meeting on Sunday a gentleman named Stagg expressed a desire that the elders come and spend a night with him on Crooked creek. His was pro-

meeting with them which was agree-able to all around. Accordingly the el-ders appeared on the appointed night and found a hearty welcome from the gentleman and wife. After partaking of a nicely prepared supper they all moved to the room specified as the one where meeting was to be held. After singing some familiar sames they appr-



Photo by Savage. INTERIOR OF PROVO TABERNACLE.

tators who came out to witness the ceremony listened with attention to the discourses of Elders George W. Bills and Raymond Frammond. . . Elders Elmer Johnson and Lewis A. Meeks had a pleasant visit with Broth-er Barrell of Era county, who told the elders that he had been a constant subscriber to the Deseret News for 50 years. Stoker seems quite sanguine that the time will come when many of that people will accept the gospel and a great work will be done there. I built the people in the done there were here busy in fil-ing evening invitations to visit and in vestored as were the people with the second

Yesterday we went with him up o Punch Bowi hill, overlooking the Cli of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, and wish I could give you a proper idea the beauty and grandeur of the vie The city has grown wonderfully fast the past few years, and certainly de-serves her title "The Paradise of the Pacific." Her numerous buildings are almost buried in masses of tropical verdure, beautiful beyond description.

had been inaugurated at the beginning of the work. Bible class meetings were held for the first time at the el-der's headquarters Feb. 23 and have been held every Tuesday evening since. April 30, 1908, President William Armstrong, accompanied by Elder W. G. Reese, arrived in West Australia on the S. S. Kyarra, and were met at the port, Fremantle, by Elders Tanner, Fenton, Whitehead and Mitchell. Pres-ident Armstrong came to visit the W. A, conference, and Elder Reese came to labor, having been released from the South Australia conference, where he almost buried in masses of tropical verdure, beautiful beyond description. So I give up trying to describe the scene and turn to other themes, Yesterday (June 21) witnessed the burial of the Hawalian prince, David Kawananakaa, who died in San Fran-cisco a few weeks ago. I will not try to give you a detailed description of his funeral. His body laid in state all day Saturday at the "Old Palace," now the executive building, and visitors were allowed to view the remains. Thousands of people of all nation-alities, the majority, however, being Hawalians, went and took a lost view of the dead "alli" (prince). The cham-ber was gorgeously decorated with feather kahlis. These kahlis are made from bright, varied colored feathers of birds, formed in the shape of a large cylinder supported on a flag staff. In olden times these were used by the Kings and princes as insignia of royal-ty, and are now used only at the burial of theore who are of wave blood at nad been laboring during the last 11 months, and appointed to labor in the W. A. conference under the direction of President Allen N. Tanner. President Armstrong was delighted with the work done in W. A., and re-mained with us over two weeks, Elder Reese remains to labor in this field. Elder Thes Ferion was released from and many books were sold. Alabama—Elder C. N. Motes, who is laboring among his relatives, has been very kindly treated. . . El-ders Don Jolly and A. O. Stoker met a sister Stodleman at Owenville, who was formerly a resident of Ogden, Utah. She was overjoyed to meet the elders, . . A Baptist preacher call-ed on some of his members in Mont-gomery who had been visited by the el-ders, and commenced to denounce Mor-monism. He was discomfited when the people told him that the elders preach-ed the truth. One lady told him that she would have been an infidel if the Mormons had not come. . . A very pleasant entertainment was given by the saluts and friends of the elders in Annishton, June 25, in honor of Elder Elder Thos. Fenton was released from this conference, and returned with President Armstrong to the east per S. S. Kanowna, which left Fremantle May 16, 1908, President Armstrong intended to spend a short time in Ade-laide, and about two weeks in Melbourn-on his way back to Sydney. The day before the president\_left Perth, there were two members of the Knight family, Mrs. Knight and her daughter Mabel, baptized in the Swan river, and it is very probable that Mr. Knight and other members of the fam-ity will join before long. Others are Joings and princes as insignia of royal-ty, and are now used only at the burial of those who are of royal blood, at which time all the old Hawallan cus-toms are observed. The procession which formed at the capitol grounds at 2 p. m. and proceeded to the cemetery, was witnessed by thousands of people of all nationalities, the Hawallans be-line pencelally in ordenee. lly will joln before long. Others are investigating, and the prospects are good for a harvest of souls. At present the elders are holding a

Annishton, June 25, in honor of Elder Edgar Nelson, who leaves shortly for of all nationalities, the Hawalians be-ing especially in evidence. The music, the booming of the 19 guns from Punch Bowl hill and the occa-sional walling from groups of Ha-wallan people made the occasion very impressive from the time the hearse left the capitol until the remains were entombed beside the house of bits Virginia—The son of a Presbyterian preacher invited Elders Samuel Pol-lock and R. T. Lowder to his home. Shortly after the arrival at the house the preucher came in and said: You men do not teach one of the doctrines of Christ. It will do you just as much good to talk to a tree as to me." and entombed beside the bones of his princely progenitors in the Royal mau-soleum.

At present the elders are holding a meeting every Sunday night in Kings hall, Rokeby Rd., Sublaca, and every Wednesday night on the corner of Mur-ray and William streets. Perth, and on Friday evening on Wellington street between the large business block of the Boan Bros,' and the railroad station. At first the elders met with consider-able opposition, but now they are not molested, and many gather around to listen to them. The elders are all in The catafalque or hearse was drawn good to talk to a tree as to me," and ordered the elders out. The elders de-cided that the trees were just a little by 100 men in white uniform, and was surrounded by a numerous company bearing aloft the royal kabilis above described. Immediately following were the wife and relatives of the dead better company than the preacher, **as** the trees at least would not harm them. . . A priesthood meeting was held in the L. D. S. schoolhouse at Haram, which were companies of U.S. troops, and files of marines from the battle-ships Maine and Alabama, which are

1905. After being released from his missionary labors, Aug. 31, 1907, he re-mained in Ames, 1a., to attend the state agricultural college.

July 9-Sebron W. Golding of Cleve-land, Emery county, from the Southorn States mission; set apart June & 1005. Elder Golding presided over the Georgia conference during the last 16 months. Morgan A. Marton of Bluff, San Juan county, from the Southern States mis-sion; set apart. April 22, 1905.

July 10-Eari M. Crandall of Spring-ville, Utah courty, from the Southern States mission: set apart June 5, 1900. He presided over the Kensucky confer-ence schee Match 19, 1907. Two hun-dred have been udded to the Church in the Kentucky conference during the

the Kantucky conference during the past two years. Ralph A. Badger, 1181 Fourth East street, Salt Lake City, from the South African mission, whither he was sont March 15, 1905. He presided over the Church affairs there during the last two years. The mission is prospering; about 50 converts were baptized during the first four months of 1908. S. W. Golding of Wellington, Emery county, from the Southern States mis-sion; set apart June 5, 1906.

July 11.-George Page of Riverton, Salt Lake county, from the Southern Salt Lake county, from the Southern States mssion: set apart March 20, 1806, Joseph L. Standage of Messa, Mart-copa county, Ariz., from the Central States mission: set apart April 24, 1905, He presided over the Southern Texas conference the last four months. Joseph E. Facer of Samaria, Oneida county, Ida., from the Southern States mission; set apart March 20, 1806.

July 12-Thos. W. Gunn of Adams-ville. Beaver county, from the Southern States mission; set apart June 5, 1906. J. Pratt Duke of Heber City, Wa-satch county, from the Eastern States mission; set apart June 5, 1906. Charles A. Williams of Treasure-ton, Ida, from the Northwestern States mission; set apart July 17, 1906. He returns on account of ill health. Taylor H. Woolley of the Ninth ward, Sait Lake City, from the East-ern States mission; set apart June 19, 1906. 1906

July 14-Richard S. Nixon of Holden, Millard county, from the Central States Millard county, from the Central States mission; set apart May 22, 1906, Sister Mina Nixon of Holden, Mil-lard county from the Central States mission; set apart May 14, 1907. With her husband, she labored in the St. John and Independence conferences. James A. Gragum of Smithfield, Cache county, from the British mission; set apart June 16, 1906. James W. Ackroyd of Magrath, Al-

set apart June 16, 1908. James W. Ackroyd of Magrath, Al-berta, Canada, from the Southern States mission; set apart, June 5, 1906.

July 15-William H, Freeman of Waterloo ward. Salt Lake City, from the Southern States mission; set apart March 27, 1906. Edgar Nielson of Oak City, Millard county, from the Southern States mis-

labor, having been released from the South Australia conference, where he had been laboring during the last 11  $\,$ 

sion; set apart April 24, 1906. William H. Wiser of Lewiston, Cacha county, from the Southern States mis-sion; set apart March 27, 1906.



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Mississippi-Elders George J. Gray and Henry M. Hodgson found some very prejudiced people near Strayhorn, who threatened the elders with rotten eggs. The threats were not executed. .... Elders D. H. Carlston and Ernest Koepsel found saints in Laflore county, who had not seen any elders for seven years. They were still true to the "faith once delivered to the saints." .... The elders comprising company "A" held open air meetings in the shade of the court house at company "A" held open air meetings in the shade of the court house at Kiscuisko. Large crowds were present and many books were sold.

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request was granted and Tuesday even-ing set as the night and it was pro-posed by the elders that they hold meeting with them which was agree-

singing some familiar songs they com-menced meeting. Elder George Shaw, the first speaker, had just got well

gamy since the manifesto in 1896. They believe in all that God has revealed, all that he does now reveal, and all that he will reveal in future years. They are believers in baptism by immersion, the same as the Baptists are. Sunday morning, April 5. It is per-fect weather, and congratulations for being interchanged on our luck. The elders fast on the first Sunday in the month until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, giving the estimated value of the food in coin or good to the poor. The officers of the Relief Society take charge of and distribute this to the needy of any creed. Service in the great tent begins at 10 o'clock with the hymn, "Wel-zome, welcome Sabbath morning." The natives recline on the mats, in every position; the weary he with pillows under their heads, women and men under their heads, women and men are nursing babies, the small toddlers can go as they please, but the greatest silence is observed. The usbers, with

can go as they please, but the great with long rods, poke up any who show signs of steep or laughter. The ushers, with long rods, poke up any who show signs of steep or laughter. The tent walls of ealico are hung with all sorts of dress finery, clothing, hats of many colors, pinned on by gold-headed hat-plus, are bags, blouses, baskets, shawls skirts, towels, purses, belts, scarfs and wraps, and umbrellas. The sides of the tent are lifted, cool air makes through ventilation. The great tent is undoubtedly an ideal place for such a gathering. After the service has been open d by the singing of the hymn, prayers and the reading of passages from the Bible follow, then the hymn is rendered. "Now We Rest from Every Cure" Then the Maori Walata Whak kakohe is sung with great vigor, and

rendered. Now we hast from exits "Cure" Then the Maori Walata Wha-kakehe is sung with great vigor, and addresses are given by Te Waaka Terowhitti, of Nubaka, and Hemi Prince, of Auckland. Prayers inter-vene by venerable natives, when Wha-kangaro Makahue arises with his flue sinding face, and with great flow of eloquence discourses on the off. I uid symbols of the Church of Latter-day Salots. He commands the greatest at-tention from the assembly. Elder Ste-pheus next, in a fine voice, sang "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." The meeting was cleased by the president of the New Zealand mission. Mr. R. K. Hardy, who spoke to the audience, and called on a venerable chief for a bef-sdiction. They pour out, an interesting

Hardy, who spoke to the audience, and called on a venerable chief for a ben-ediction. They pour out, an interesting prowed, ladies in latest fashions, with large greenstone ornaments mounted on gold. A great chief from Pakack, with a brass watch chain and pakeha shoot-ing coat; young swalls from Tc Aute, who have been patroubling an enter-prising rait of young follows who have taken up the temporary bachess of blacking boots, as they wish to turn out spick and span. Here is the great follow who same with a stentorian voles the Walab, which fredly trans-inted, runs. "The wind comes gently like the growth of love, love increases with the meeting of old (rheads, who) breathe back the scent breath of love." The Maoris are an interesting people at their gatherings, from the grow, while it who talks of the welfare of his tribe to the laughing youth waiting os-yer at table, who puts his arm round your neck and asks you if you will have. "Toke public or roste pi," of pokes you in the rise and ask you if you "take some moret if so, why not, please?"

The by-laws for the good govern-ment of the pa are doven in number, set up on a post as follows: "Drunk man five bob. (shillings), bringing Arink on ground ten, swearing five, in-sulting a lady kotahi pouna, damag-to property five, creating rubbish two and six, hawker's license five pounds, rubbish ratioping horses five, stray dogs two d six, if not claimed in one hour dogs he sold, if fine not paid will be dou-

drawn by seven fine horses, ably handled through a rough track by the owner.

The cooking behind the eating-house

of beef on his shoulder, singing and capering under his loud; a pastry de-partment, a butcher's shop, great piles

wood and stones to be presently

of wood and stones to be presently set on fire for the kapa Maori; a cart load of milk cans, another bringing water for the tanks; goashores steaming where 'duff' is being boiled, vege-tables cooked, tea and cocca prepared, camp ovens, pots, kettles, and billies simmering everywhere, but the great-est order and system in it all; great numbers of horseshoes to assist the earth cooking; beautiful flower in abundance are being fixed up for the tables, and through all there is

laughter, merriment, and music. Outside, in front of the mission house, is a booth fitted up as a bazaar, where Maori work is sold by half a dozen very attractive girls, headed by Misses Adelaide Thompson, of Tahor-oite; Mrs. H. P. Greening, of Nubaka: and Miss Rangi, of Tahoraite: and Miss Meha. The ladies have a hui ata-whai or Relief society, which gathers the donations arising from the month-ly Sunday fast, and distribute it to the needy: teach the women the best methods of care of children, and

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make our visit pleasant and instructive.

## CENTRAL STATES

MISSION NOTES

Missouri—The elders in the Mis-souri conference who visited Steelville last week are pleased to report a more encouraging reception than that af-forded them by the people of Rolla, Mo., some two weeks ago. They write: "Instead of a shower of eggs and hav-ing a cool spray from the city's wa-ter works, after holding street meet-ings each night we were invited by the people of the hold to sing for ings each night we were invited by the people of the hotel to sing for them. Certainly our hearts are re-sponsive to every kind act, and we joy in the privilege of explaining the gospet to all who will give us a hear-

Elders Fred A. Coburn and Wil-Elders Fred A. Coburn and Wil-liam D. Holt, who for some time past have been laboring In Hainibal, have gone to labor in Louisiana. Mo. El-ders Samuel Butterfield, William F. Phippen, George L. Anderson, and Thomas W. DePriest continue the work in Hannibal. The work is steadily growing. In St. Louis. Many people are beginning to recognize the truth, and the way it is being spread by the elders and lady missionaries there. They are increas-ing in numbers and the saints there are helping to teach the gospel by a

are helping to teach the gospel by a good example.

good example. Arkansas-Elders Oito A. Kofoed and William E. Jenkins have been having some varied experience. They write: "We have been traveling in a district where it seems that the peo-le did not <u>C</u> Mormons. One morn-ing we had to chon wood for our prev-ious alght's lodging. But this is only one party who seems to have felt that he had not had 'value received' for our balons, and thus required it in dollars and cents, or the equivalent in manual labor. We, of course, had no money, is we were traveling without purse or scrip, and therefore did he work choerfully. work cheerfully

work cheerfully. "As we continued our labors Sun-day atternoon, the trustees of this district came to be and asked if we would hold a meeting in their church, which privilege we were pleased to have. Before leaving, two other meet-ings were held in this place, and the neople generally treated us very kind-by 5.

Elder Spencer F. Allen, who has en laboring in Hot Springs, has 1001 been called home on account of the death of his roother. South Texas-The elders of the

enced missionary work in the city of San Antonio. The elders labored in

ted out on his subject, when som degenerate miscreants in utter disre-gard of the laws of the state, broks every light out of the windows with rocks, hitting one man on the arm but doing very little damage. They tried to break up the meeting, but the was quieted and the proprieton the house and President D. S. Der-ity stood guard until Elder George haw got through, then Elder Shaw joined Mr. Stagg on guard, and Elder Dorrity talked for 30 minutes, holding an hour and 10 minutes' meeting. Just

the meeting was closing a fussilade of bullets broke in upon the still air, and again caused further excitement but which was soon quieted by the but which older heads.

older heads. Honest people of the community ask-ed the elders to hold another meeting there and give them a chance to show the world that the majority of the people in that vicinity were defenders of law and justice. And they declared that prosecution will follow identifica-tion of the maranders hat prosecution will follow identified ion of the marauders. During the week ending July 2 there vere six honest souls added to the fold f Christ. President D. S. Dorrity and

Elder George Shaw officiated in the sacred ordinance. D. S. DORRITY,

H. SUDWEEKS,

MISSIONARY WORK

# IN THE SOUTH

East Tennessee-Elders I. O. Spen-cer and James Abraham held a series of nine well attended meetings at Robbins in Scott county. At the con-clusion of the series three persons ap-plied for baptism.

Middle Tennessee—On June 15 a Mr. Dodson who had heard the elders preach in Tipton county called on the lders in Memphis and requested that hey administer to him for rheumatism if the stomach. A few deux of the Middle Tennessee-On Mr of the stomach. A few days atter that administration the man reported that his health was improving.

North Carolina.—Elders George H. Johnson and F. F. Tuckett held some good meetings at Pick Hill and sold a number of books. . . Elders N. M. Feik and W. E. Godwin baptized five converts in Mill Creek, Pearson. About 200 people witnessed the cere-mony and listened to the addresses of the elders. the elders,

East Kentucky-Elder Joseph Pal-East Kentucky-Elder Joseph Pal-mer has been called upon to mourn the loss of his mother. The elders sympa-thize with Elder Palmer in his bereave-ment. . . . Elder G. F. Ellsworth had an interesting chat with a man who had visited Utah in 1865, and saw Brigham Young. The gentleman spake in very high forms of praise of the great Mormon ploneer and colons izer.

Kentucky-Elders John Walker and J. P. Lesuener held a meeting in a Presbyterian church. At night the pas-Presbyterian church. At night the pass for of the church occupied the pulphi and took the Mormons for his text, but after a few minutes he abandoned the text and spoke on a subject with which he was more familiar. The street meetings in Louisville attract crowds . The wesk ending June 18 witnessed 13 baptisms in the con-ference. . During the week end-ing June 19, the elders made a good record selling Books of Mormon. They disposed of 23 copies. . Five con-verts were baptized at Xenia, Sunday, June 14. The large crowds of spec:

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Roanoke county, June 14, Presidents S, W. Bateman and 11 elders were pres-ent. Part of the time was used in tes-joined our ranks. . . Elders Sam uel Pollock, Reece T. Louder baptized 21. A large crowd was present to wit-ness the ceremony and listened to the address of the elders.

Georgia-On June 30, about 125 people met in the church at lanta, Ga., in the capacity of a well acception given in honor of Elder S. W. Golding, who has been honor-ably released to return home. Elder Golding has been in the mission field for the past two years. The greater portion of which line he was president of the Georgia conference. It was dur-ing his administration that the Church property here in Atlanta mean one

Ing his administration that the Church property here in Atlanta was pur-chased, and mainly through his efforts, that the same has been improved so that we now have a comfortable place in which to meet and worship the Lord. At the reception a very interesting and entertaining program was rendered, after which light refreshments were served and an enjoyable time to a be rved, and an enjoyable time had by President Ben E. Rich of the mis sion together with a number of the elders, were in attendance. During the evening a handsome traveling case was presented to Elder Golding by the members of the Atlanta branch, in ap preciation of his labo NEPHI JENSON.

INTERESTING NOTES

FROM HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawall, June 22 .- The go el work here continues to prosper and here seems to be a spirit taking hold f the people to investigate the gospel. nd almost every week we have appli ants for baptism.

There are now about 2,000 members the Church in Honolulu, including the United the Honolulu, including the Walkiki branch, over which I am called to preside, and as there are only three of us foreign elders and two lo-cal elders laboring here, you may be sure we are kept busy all the time. We have outgrown our old church building at Walkiki, and are how considering the problem of building. ousidering the problem of building tew one there. As the people, thou dways willing, are very poor, much he funds will have to be raised

raised by living concerts, etc., which means more work for all of us. Last Saturday we celebrated the an-niversary of the organization of the Fielder society in Waikiki, and our meeting was attended by visitors from different parts of the islands. Our building fund was inaugurated with quite liberal donations from those

After meeting we had a real, gene Hawalian feast, which we tho sughly enjoyed—it certainly was the argest and most successful one we wer held there.

ever held there. For several days we have had visit-ing with us an elder by the name of Stoker, who is on his way home from Japan, after having spent six years in that<sup>2</sup> mission. He became very prof-cient in the Japanese language, and has translated a brief history of the Church and a number of missionary tracts unto that tongue. There are now 16 elders laboring to Japan, and as yet only 14 baptisms have occurred. He says that their present work is more, of a preliminary character—they are devoting their time to translating out Church works into the Japanese lan-guage and making friends, Elder Stoker, who is on his way home from Japan, after having spent six years in that mission. He became very prof-elent in the Japanese language, and nas translated a brief history of the Church and a number of missionary tracts into that tongue. There are now 16 elders laboring in Japan, and as yet only 14 bartisms have occurred. He says that their present work is more of a preliminary character-they are devoting their time to translating our Church works into the Japanese lan-guage and making friends. Elder

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leading men of the city and territory. Bishop George Romney from Salt Lake City has been visiting here for several days. He was intending to re-main here two or three weeks, but he reels the heat so keenly that J think he will cut short his stay in Honolulu. He was at the meeting in Honolulu and spoke to the saints. J was not there, as L attended the meeting at Walking spoke to the saints, I was not there as I attended the meeting at Walkiki. I continue to endoy my labors and desire to do all I can to uplift the Hawadian people, whom I have learn-ed to love, as have all who have labored here. WAPVIN'S PACK ID MARVIN E. PACK, JR. here.

### FROM AUSTRALIAN MISSION.

28 Catherine Street, Subiaco, Perth. W. Australia, May 25, 1908.—About fit-teen months ago Elder Chas. A. Shaw and Elder C. M. Barker arrived at Fremantle, the seaport of Perth, the capital of western Australia, having been appointed to open up the gospel work in this part of the Lord's vinwork in this part of the Lord's vin

Through the kindness of the Miles family, they were unexpectedly wel-comed at the wharf. Sister Miles, who has been a member of the Church for many years, had learned that el-ders were to be sent here, so she sent a telegram inquiring about the time o their arrival and was told that they were on the steamer Kanowna with the sult above stated

The young elders went to zealously distributing tracts, h zealonsly distributing tracts, holding open air meetings and visiting the homes of those who would take them in, and it was not long before they had many friends and some investigators. On April 9, 1907, Simon P. Creagn was baptized in the Swan river by Elder Chas. A. Shaw. This young man proved of much help to the work as be is an intelligent faithful member. he is an intelligent, faithful member, Mr. and Mrs. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Reid granted the elders the privilege holding meetings in their homes, and

holding meetings in their homes, and so the circle of friends increased. On May 6, 1907, Elder Thomas F. Fen-ton arrived from Sydney, where he had been laboring three months, to help the elders here in the spread of the work. June 12, 1907, Elder Chas. A. Shaw, having been honorably released from his labors in Australia, left Fremantle per S. S. Grantala. Elder Barker was appointed to take Elder Shaw's place as president. The cottage meetings were continued at the home of Mr. had as president. The cottage meetings were continued at the home of Mr Reid's in Subiaco, and as most of the people who attended, resided in Su-biaco, the elders decided to locate in place, and they rented a room in home of Mr. Reid and did their own cooking, etc.

As the attendance at the meetings was increasing, the elders hired the Alexandrina hall for which they paid

Oct. 7, 1907, the elders moved into the

### BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

Subiaco, Perth, West Australia.

listen to them. The elders are all in the enjoyment of the best of health. W. G. REESE Conference address: 28 Catherine St.,

holding the two open air meetings each week on the streets of Perth; this plan had been inaugurated at the beginning of the work. Bible class meetings

A baptismal service was held Sun-A baptishar service was held soli-day. June 14, 1908, at the open baths, Leigh-on-Sea (London conference). Two converts were initiated into the fold of Christ by baptism, Elder A. N. Beckstrand officiating. Confirmations

Beekstrand officiating. Confirmations took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Singers. Prest. Thomas S. Gregson says: "The work is progressing at Chester, and I take pleasure in reporting the baptism of three converts there on Sunday last, June 21. The odinance was performed in the river Dee, by Elder Lawrence Garrier, More bane More bap

Vas performed in the fiver Dee, by Elder Lawrence Garrick. More bap-tisms are expected in the near future." President Willard E. Stoddard pre-sided at a baptismal service which was held at the public baths, Gains-boro, on Sunday, June 21. A small company of saints and friends was present and were addressed by Elder

company of saints and friends was present and were addressed by Elder William A. Morton, after which three new members were added to the Gainsboro branch (Grimsby confer-ence). The ordinance was adminis-tered by Elder James D. Dean. On Saturday, June 20, a baptismat service was held at the Feversham street school baths, Bradford (Leeds conference). Elder H. P. Matthews addressed about 100 saints and friends who had assembled to witness the ordinance. The candidates were then who had assembled to witness the ordinance. The candidates were then baptized by Elders L. L. Green and J. A. Harter. In the confirmation meeting, which was held in the West Gate New hall, the spirit of the Lord was manifest in much power. Strong and impressive testimonics were borne by many of the saints. Fully 150 people were in attendance. The following baptisms are re-ported from the London conference: On June 14 and 18 last. baptismal services were held at "Deservic" the

baptismal Services were held at "Descret," the headquarters of the London confer-ence, when four members were add-ed to the Church. The officiating elders were: N. L. Smith, David Smith, Jr. and A. E. Lordon.

Jr., and A. E. Jordan. On Sunday last, June 21, a baptis-mal service was held at the Public baths, Doncaster (Sheffield confer-ence), President James Nesbit in charge. A short address was given by Elder Thomas Kershaw, after which three converts were baptized by Elder William C. Brenchley,--Mil-lennial Star. ennial Star.



The elders and sisters named below have reported at the Church historian office the safe return home from the mission field, on the dates given. All return in good health with one or two exceptions; and report very enjoyable and successful missions. The work and successful missions. The work everywhere is prospering as never be-for and the Church literature is being more widely circulated than ever before in its history. The missionaries are alin its history. The missionaries are al-so better received and meet with more ready friends.

July 3-Caplas N. Motes of Central, Graham county, Ariz., from the Southern States mission; set apart April 10, 1906

July 5-Lorenzo L. Bush. Clover, Tooele county, from the Australian mission: set apart Oct. 6, 1905. Mark Hardman of Afton, Uinta county, Wyo. from the Australian mission; set apart April 13, 1906.

July 8-Fletcher B. Hammond Moab, Grand county, from the Nort ern States mission; set apart Dec. North.



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\$5 per month rental for a year. Aug. 10, 1907, Elder Allen N. Tan-ner, who had been laboring about sever months in Tasmanis, arrived per S. S.