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In Maryland.

Washington, D. C., April 9, 1900.

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Maryland conference comprises

the great Mississippi, like a wide strip of yellow ribbon at your feet.

I visited the "hational cemetery," which is on the "old battle grounds" and where thousands of our country's braves le at rest. The grounds are well bent and many old war cannon decor-

kept and many old war cannon decor-ate the place, and the thick green cedars give forth a solemn appearance and also To the south, and lying adjacent the

brick wall of the cemetery, is the line of Jackson's men. The line is yet very distinct. The works, extend from the river on the east, to the swamp on the HE MISSIONARY FIELDS west, and are now about three feet high on an average. They are built in the shape of Vs only more spread at the tops. There are about four or five of tops. There are about four or live of these Vs from the river to the swamp. At the bottom they are now about 13 feet wide or 15, and at the top 10 feet. On the south side is a canal or ditch of gland conference comprises
of Maryland and Delaware
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nineteen Elders laboring,
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gl in much good being acThirty-three souls have
to the waters of baptism water about 2 or 3 feet deep at present and 15 feet wide, which served as a pro-tection during the struggle. While tection during the struggle. While walking over these grounds I could not help but think of the great hero and his little band who fought so desperately for their country. I well remember see-ing the old hero's home twelve miles east of Nashville, Tenn., some years spring conference con-Allegheny Co., Md., with the Pratt branch of the

I also visited the United States barracks on the Mississippi river near the battle ground; also the great Catholic. battle ground; also the great Catholic. Ursuline convent. The walk along the levees is very pleasant. They are some eight or ten feet high and eighteen feet wide at the bottom, and are protected from the current of the river by a network of timbers, boards, beams, supports, gills, iron rods, etc. Some places on the city side the dirt is upheld by board walls, and "gangs" of men are on the city side the dirt is upheld by board walls, and "gangs" of men are kept busy all the time keeping up these tremendous walks. Grass is planted in the soil, making up the levees, to strengthen them. This is generally a running grass called "permuda grass;" it is set out and takes root quite easy. A visit to "St. Roch's" chapel is also a treat I enjoyed. Here is a little chapel about 15 by 20 feet and 30 feet high, but it is very renowned among the

but it is very renowned among the

brick wall which encloses the cemetery.
They are very queer to the stranger. In
the chapel is kept burning the taper, in
honer of "St. Roch," and also we see
the contribution box for donations from those who want to have a wish granted. The greater the gift, the earlier will the wish be granted, is the belief of

the wish be granted, is the belief of those who participate in the services.

The shrines are little stalls like departments furnished with a painting of Christ, St. Peter, the Virgin Mary or some other Saint, and here are also a little cushion to kneel on in front of the picture. I saw many come in and make their wishes while I was there.

Leaving New Orleans on the Stip alt.

their wishes while I was there.

Leaving New Orleans on the 20th alt., I came up into St. Tammany parish,
La., where I was pleased to meet Elders
and Saints and we had a day or so of
spiritual feast. From New Orleans up
here, in Pearl River Co., Miss., is
eighty-four miles and much of the way
is a very low swampy country, and the is a very low, swampy country, and the lake (Pontchactrain) has got to be crossed. For a distance of five miles or more the train was over the waters of the lake, giving a most beautiful view of that body of water.

We have been laborate here in the

We have been laboring here in this county for nearly a month now, among Saints and friends, and we have a very pleasant time. The conference head-quarters is here at Lumberton, now it has been moved from Ba-

where it has been ton Rouge, La.
The work of the Lord is progressing.
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The work of the Lord is progressing.
The work of the Lord is progressing. very nicely and my testimony is that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation, to all who believe and obey

The "News" is a gem, a "Pearl of Great Price" to the missionary in the

JOHN T. BARNETT.

In the Lone Star Conference.

Covington, Tex., April 26, 1900.,.

To the Editor:

I am traveling in the central part of Texas in the Lone Star conference. This conference includes a strip of country, from one to four counties wide, and extends from the Louisiana line on the east to the Brazos river on the west. The Elders are doing a good work. There are about 249 members,

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FAVORITE

comes to hand regularly but eleven Elders. We are now in what greatly appreciated. It is a valis known as the Black Lands of cenvallant missionary for the Ying our Eternal Father to n the Master's cause, we re-FOR MANY

JAS. J. SHUMWAY, EDWIN WRIGHT, EDWIN W ORME, Conference Presidency. Address after April 24th, Charlestown, son Co. West Va.

In New Orleans.

Lumberton, Pearl River Co. Miss., April 16, 1900.

om February 24th until March 20th nt in the city of New Orleans, erson is brought in contact all kinds of people, from the poor ar to the high up in society. Save noticed particularly the number of beggars in the city. They are arrassing to strangers. It is a pity the division of the city o the dirty, ragged clothes they

a the old street venders, those is the garbage barrels and boxes to behold. On going down is perchance you see an old t or pair of overalls hanging parrell and at the side of them se what is in the barrell or see a pair of old ragdicates that life is the old skirt moves, the the box quivers, and ceet vender" or a "gar-They will pick up old chews of tobacco, little de strips of rags, etc.,

visited the old battle below the city of New

bank of the great the name of the famous by the notable b. Here Jackson with sen, only about 2,000 enfight, met the "red coats," ig and the great victory made Jackson the hero os, and more than problem of the United States. of construction. It is now 60 feet high, built of white marble in the outer wall man with the hoe, and the once Texas cowboy is now seeking a livelihood be-tween the handles of the plow. About alne-tenths of the land is owned by syndicates of the large cities and is rented out to poor men who come here from the old Southern States. Most of the people of this country came from the Eastern States. The staple crops here are cotton and corn, but owing to the low price that has been paid for cotton the past few years, many of the farmers are raising wheat in the place

of cotton.

If anyone should desire any information from this portion of the country, Athens, Henderson Co., is the head-quarters of our conference. The "News" is always a welcome visitor. Athens, of our come visite "News" is always a welcome visite "News" is alw

A Brother Laid to Rest. Bury, Eng., April 20, 1900.

To the Editor

Scanning over the Bury Times we no-tice the death of an aged brother, one Robert Horne, at Ramsbottom, known to many who have emigrated from this part of Lancashire in the neighborhood of Bury, Tottington and Ramsbottom. We had been informed that he was the only Saint in that locality, but had the only Saint in that locality, but had not learned just where to find him. Feeling sorrowful that we had not hunted him up sooner, we set out to find his whereabouts, using what few directions we had. This, with inqury every now and then, finally brought us Elders, belonging to the same faith as the deceased, and after some hesitation he daughter-in-law said that we might ook at the coffin in which Bro. Horne was placed, if we wished. We did so, and was very much gratified to see him so kindly cared for, but we were very sorry we had not had a talk with the old brother before he had passed away, in our short conversation with the lady she informed us that Bro, Horne was an exceptionally kind and patient eld man, and he had often talked of the Elders. When asked by his relatives, just before the cail came, how he felt, he said: "I have not changed my faith." It seems he was the only one of the family who preferred casting his lot with the despised "Mormons" or followers of that very unpopular faith restored by a Prophet of the nineteenth century. No doubt the faith of Bro. Horne brought upon him persecution and the hatred of friends as it necessarile follows those who try to live sarily follows those who try to live Gody lives in Christ Jesus.

Gody lives in Christ Jesus.

The funeral took place that afternoon at the Tottington church of England, Having received an asked-for invitation we attended the formula. As we arrived just in time to follow the proturned toward the two strangers who seated themselves quietly in the back seats. We felt much out of place, and I can tell you it was one of the coldest funeral services I ever listened to. The plous priest began to run off from the well-worn pages the long-used rite, the vicar behind muttering, "Thou dost," etc. This went on as a kind of prelude, It being finished he faced the audience ter: "But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then Christ is not risen." etc. Yes, he read: "Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? why are they then baptized for the dead?" but as if it had no meaning.

Bro, Robert Horne was decently laid away. He was born in August, 1814, and died April 5, 1909. His last request was that his genealogy be sent to the president of the Manchester confer-

Laborers in the vineyard, E, J, TAYLOR, JAMES JENKINS.

In East Arkansas Conference.

Lawrence, Kan., April 25, 1900.

To the Editor: The East Kansas conference was held in the Prairie View school house, near Aveca, Jackson Co., Kansas, on March

18th and 19th last. There were present with us Elder William T. Jack, president of the Southwestern States mis-sion, and Elder Mathias F. Cowley, of the Council of Apostles, Sixteen Elders were present. Elder Ephraim C. Winn was unable to attend on account of sickness. There were also some of the Saints from adjoining counties present. Six meetings were held including Priesthood meetings, in which the Elders defended the principles of the Gospet. Elder Cowley spoke very power-fully on the divinity of the mission of Joseph Smith, and also gave us much valuable instruction. Elder William T. Jack gave us much valuable instruc-tion in our Priesthood meeting. Elder William Jackson and Ephraim

Winn were released to return home. We were kindly entertained by Saints and friends during our conference, for which we return our heartfelt thanks. On the morning of the 29th, the El-ders separated for their fields of labor. The "News" is received and its col-umns read with interest, especially the portion pertaining to missionary exper-

Your brother, PETER E. VAN ORDEN.

In East Arkansas.

Peel, Marion Co., Ark., April 21, 1900.

Elder Spendlove and myself are laboring in the East Arkansas conference, Marion county, being our field of labor

at present. This county is the center of the zinc mining excitement in the Arkansas zinc fields. We find the people, as a rule, quite hospitable and there are some earnest investigators. Six couls were added to the folds of Christ in this county in March, and prospects are encouraging.
At present Elders Geo. E. Wilkins At present Elders Geo. E. Wilkins and Crayton Johnson are with us holding a series of meetings in Peel. On first coming to the village we found some prejudice, but now many are interested. The Elders in this conference are doing a good work.

Your Brethren in Christ,

DON W. CONOVER,

W. W. SPENDLOVE,

The Hawaiian Mission.

Late, Oahu, H. L. April 11th, 1900.

To the Editor: Our annual conference was held here at Lale, April 6th, 7th and 8th. We held ten meetings in all, and a good

pirit was with us throughout the en-Strict quarantine is on in Honolulu, owing to the bubonic plague there; con-sequently none of the Saints from that conference, nor the other islands, were permitted to join us in the good time

we have had.

However, Elder John Pendieton and wife; I. L. Wilson, Angus Smedley and William Waddoups, all of whom have recently arrived from Zion, together with Thos. A. Waddoups from Honolulu, and Samuel Paget from East Maul, by taking an inoculation of Hoffkin's Prophylatic ware given a pass to leave a phylatic ware given a pass to leave.

been detained in Honolulu for some time and were well pleased with the change to our mission boine.

Many of the Saints from the outlying branches of this island were also with us, and soined in our spiritual feast. The Wahilua Sunday school, under the leadership of Kanihomel, gave a series of interesting exercises that showed ditigent preparation on their part. Classes from Kaluanui and Kahana also rendered instructive lessons.

Laie school explained the first principles of the Gospel, each class having a set of questions and answers on some principle.

Tithing was dwell upon by many of the speakers, and the blessings pointed out that might be gained by observance of this law of God. Many of the native brethren in speaking referred to the great blessings they had gained by obeying the Gospel and the blessings they are now enjoying at their same

obeying the Gospel and the blessings they are now enjoying at their gathering place here at Lale.

Owing to the hindrances in travel by the quarantine regulations, appointments for the coming term were deferred for some time, Everything in this mission now speaks forth prosperity for the future. Here upon the plantation crops are in the best of condition. Three hundred and seventy acres are now covered with a luxuriant growth of cane and prospects are that the coming season's crop will more than double the output. op will more than double the output

of any previous year.

Plenty of work is now being furnished for the natives who are here and preparations are being made for many more to gather in and settle here.

The neonle here upon the plantation have every advantage for their advancement that can be given then. A new

ment that can be given them. A new school house was recently built and now the school children here are shell ngs on this Island outside of Hono sist with the instrumental music in the meetings of the various associations.

Smedley and Win. Waddoods.
Last November a new missionary ar
fived at the home of Elder S. E. Wool
ley. His name is Samuel Ray Wool

prospects of doing a good work in his field.

Many baptisms have been made during the past six months, and good health is enjoyed by each one of us. We are pleased to report the mission as a a lively and prosperous condition

both temporally and spiritually.
We noticed that in last October report we were reported as having produced 85 tons of sugar from this plantation. There was a mistake. It should have

read 850 tons SAMUEL E. WOOLEY, EDWIN W. FIFIELD.

In the Master's Cause. 83 Carr House Road, Hyde Park,

Doncaster, Yorkshire, England, April 17, 1900.

We who are so far away from our dear mountain home, working in our Master's cause, appreciate the privilege we have of being furnished with your valuable paper to encourage us in our labors and assist to allay the rectifies that is preciping upon the

in our labors and assist to allay the prejudice that is preying upon the minds of the people at large.

Our lot has been cast in the beautiful little city of Doncaster; the pupulation of which is about 35,000. We find in our tracting and visiting among the people in this part of the Lord's vineyard, that their minds have been filled with the falsehoods which have been scattered broadcast throughout the nascattered broadcast throughout the nation by our opponents, about us as a people; but with the help of the Lord we are trying to sow the Gospel seed, correct some of the errors, and above unto the people the proper door where-by they may enter into the fold of

The work of the Lord is progressing. and we are making new friends daily.

A number of good souls have embraced the Gospel in this place. Some have availed themselves of the opporhave availed themselves of the oppor-tunities afforded them, and have ful-filled the prophesy of Isalah, wherein he says: "Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord to the house of the God of Jacob: and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths." (Isa. 2: 3.)
The harvest is great and laborers are

few, and we are indeed grateful that we have been counted worthy of the privilege to come out into the world as ambassadors of Christ to help bring

about His righteous purposes.
Should there be any who have relatives or friends living in or near Doncaster, and would like us to visit them, we will take pleasure in doing so Please send their names and addresses

Your brethren in the cause of truth, JAMES M. HORSLEY, FRED J. MORRIS.

In Council Meeting.

Bradfordsville, Marion County, Ky.

April 23, 1900.

The "News" is an ever welcome visttor to the Elders of the Kentucky con-ference, It is indeed a Godsend to the Elders. Many words of encouragement are obtained and much information is

given on its pages. On the 20th inst. sixteen of the Elders of this conference met our president Elder B. F. Price, about four miles from the little town of Bradfordsville in Marion county, where we enjoyed spiritual feast long to be remembered In order to hold a private council meet

ing we went into the woods and pre-pared some seats beneath the shelter of some ginnt rocks which projected sev-eral feet from a huge bluff. Here we were protected from the inclemency of the weather and permitted to enjoy the companionship of the Holy Spirit, which emanates from the Throne of Grace. held, in which the Spirit of God reigned on in turn to bear his testimony and give his ideas in regard to the best method of delivering tracts, selling books, etc. Many excellent hints were given and much profit gained, which will leave a lasting impression upon the minds of the heavers. The afterthe minds of the darker.

The minds of the d in regard to their labors, and feasted upon the bread of life as it flowed from lips of these servants of God. Our missionary field and return to home and loved ones in the valleys of Utah. The loving words of encouragement and kind, fatherly counsel given by him, so kind, fatherly counsel given by him, so touched the hearts of those present that scarcely a dry eye could be seen.

The Elders of this conference all seem to be enjoying their labors and are staunch, energetic workers in the vine-yard of the Lord. Although the energetic workers are the conference and the conference are triving hard to over mies of truth are striving hard to overthrow the latter-day kingdom it is moving on and will some day fulfill the

words of Daniel, and "fill the whole After our council meeting the Elders separated and started for their fields of labor, all feeling well paid for the long walks they took in order to meet with each other and enjoy a spiritual Ever praying for the interests of Zion.

I remain, your brother in the Gospel, JOHN T. HORNE.

In the European Mission. [Millennial Star, April 16.] Arrivals—The following named mis-sionaries from Zion arrived in Liver-pool per American line S. S. Beigen-land, April 20, 1900: For the British Mission—John O. Freckleton, Eureka;

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W. Haws and David John, Jr., Provo; Geo. F. Stalker, Downie, Idaho; John Davis, Wales; Ches. A. Hall, Nephi; Frederick C. Evans, Thomas Fork, Idaho; Geo. A. Blanthorn, Grouse Greek, Idaho; Joseph Jackson, Juarez, Mexico; Wm. J. Wright and Levi Wright, Coalville; John H. Hobson and Alice Sargeot, Hoytsville. For the Scandinavian Mission—Alex F. Andreasen, Vineyard; James Fugal, Pleasant Grove; Erastus Skousen, Alpine, Arizona; Hyrum A. Christenson, Sait Lake City; Albert J. Knudsen, Provo; Louis Jensen Holther, Ogden, For the Swiss Mission—Paul Cardon, Benson; Ephraim Herzog, Geneva, Idaho. For the Netherlands Mission—Alfred O. Vandyke, Salt Lake City; Henry De Bry and Willem A. Koldewyn, Ogden, and Leo Van den Akker, Smithfield.

Appointments.—The missionaries for Great Britain that arrived on the 12th inst., have been appointed to labor in the conferences as follows:

James Adams, Sheffield; Caleb W. Haws and Fred. C. Evans, Leeds; W. H. Booth and Wm. J. Wright, Manchester; David John Jr. and John Davis, Wales; J. H. Hobson, Birmingham; Levi Wright, Nottingham; Chas. A. Hall, Newcastle; Alice Sargent, London; Geo. F. Stalker, Norwich; John O. Freckleton, Irish; G. A. Blanthorn,

don: Geo. F. Sfalker, Norwich: John O. Freckleton, Irish; G. A. Blanthorn, London, and Joseph Jackson, Bristol.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder James W. Lesueur writes from St. John, Ariz., under date of April 25, that he has been in the mission field 25, that he has been in the mission field for the past two years and three months, and has now returned home. He left Salt Lake City, June 22, 1898, arriving in Liverpool, March 10. He was assigned to the Leeds conference where he labored fourteen months. Then for eleven months he labored in the Channel Isles, Jersey and Guernsey. The Lord, he says, blessed him abundantly. He gives the following report of his labors: Tracts distributed, 15,987; books boaned, 189; sold, 10; given away, 44; houses visited tracting, 2,414; away, 44; houses visited tracting, visits through invitation, 414; Gospel conversations, 1.023; Indoor meetings attended, 204; outdoors, 79; baptisms, work is progressing in the Channel Isles.

Eider J. Z. Stewart, Jr., of Logan, Cache valley, called at the "News" of-fice a few days ago and spoke interestingly of his labors in the missionary field. He was set apart on the 5th of March, 1898, and returned on the 26th of April last. He spent the time in the Brooklyn and New England conferences, having charge of the Brooklyn conference, during the latter part of his mislonary labors. He says the mission has greatly advanced the last sion has greatly advanced the last year. It is thoroughly organized, Eli-der Stewart apent much time writing for the newspapers. The work is pro-gressing alcely in Providence, New York, Philadelphia, and also in Bos-ton. The Elders in the field are faith-ful and laboring with encouraging suc-

Elder Thomas Neilson, of Hyde Park, Elder Thomas Nelson, of Hyde Park, Cache Co., returned on the 2nd of this month from a mission to the Southern States. He labored in the Georgia conference. He was set apart on May 18, 1899, and was released on account of ill-health. He enjoyed his labors, and reports the Georgia Conference in a prosperous condition.

Elder Lewis Whimpy, of Cleveland, Emery Co., was set apart on the 14th of June, 1898, for a mission to Montana, and returned from there on the 2nd of this month. He first labored for three months in the Butte conference. Then he went to the Anaconda conference, where he remained one year. The remainder of the time he spent in the Butte conference. He easy he made a number of friends and was well treated by the people generally.

Elder C. F. Campbell, of Fairvelw, Uintah Co., Wyoming, reports that he and his wife. Lettle Dewey Campbell, were set apart on July 8, 1888, for a mission to Great Britain. He says they were appointed to labor in the Nottingham conference, in the besutiful city of Lincoln, where they labored as traveling missionaries for six months, meeting with considerfor six months, meeting with consider for six months, meaning was considered able opposition, but also making many freiends. The people there were very much interested in the remarks of the lady missionary, and as a rule would pay her close attention. They also labored seven months in Uttoxeter, Staff., where they enjoyed themselves exceed-ingly well, as there are a good number of Saints there, and several who are earnestly investigating the Gospel plan. earnestly investigating the Gospel plan. At this place they had born unto them a little daughter, Lettle Victoria, and Sister Campbell was released to return home on August 26, 1899. Elder Campbell continued his labors, meeting with success in tracting among the people of sight villages in Staffordshire.

The Nottingham conference is in a recovery condition. Through the in-

resperous condition. Through the in-irumentality of Elder Geo. Buff, who, n company with some other Elders, once from 49 Sabina street, to 144 Rad-ord boulevard. Although many bitter intit "Mormons" reside in this locality, he change has proven beneficial, as

they have the opportunity to judge the Saints by their works. Elder Campbell says he enjoyed him-self exceedingly well. He had good health. He arrived home April 25, 1900.

phylactic, were given a pass to leave land. April 20, 1960: For the British Honolulu after having their baggage thoroughly fumigated. They had all James Adams, Willard H. Booth, Caleb to 100,000 people twice a week.

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