DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22 1908

MISSIONARY WORK IN THE SOUTH.

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Middle Tennessee-On January 19, other Charles A. Smith and Susan Middle Tennessee—On January 19, Brother Charles A. Smith and Susan M. Grimes of Memphis were added to the Church by baptism. The confirma-tion meeting was held in a Campbell-ite church. Sister Flora Elkins, who has been sick three weeks, wrote to Nashville for elders to come and ad-minister to her. In her letter she said. "I will be well the day after the el-ders come." Through her faith and the administration of Elders Abner Tan-ner and George L. Wilcox, she was restored to health. During the month of January 38 Book of Mormon were sold.

Kenucky—The funeral services over the remains of Sister Jane Lain, which were held Jan. 19 were attended by about 300 people, President E. M. Crandall was present and delivered an impressive discourse, Elders E. M. Hutchings and W. H. Denham Jund the people at Yeaman unusually inter-ested in the gospel meassage. On Jan. Depresident E. M. Crandall and ElJer Duncan Stewart, conducted a funeral over the remains of a child whose mother is a member of the Catholic church. Kentucky-The funeral services hurch.

East Kentucky—While on his rounds anvassing. Elder J. O. Call was in-vited into a very palatial home and pent some time explaining the true plan of salvation. Our ranks have been increased by the arrival of Elder Knud-ce at Oho en of Ohio.

East Tennessee—Elders J. H. Batty ad J. G. Jensen have been making a ook of Mormon canvass among the isiness men of Knoxville. After traveing among the elders i.o. some time President Batty returned to Knoxville, Jan 25. While on his rounds he wit-bessed five baptisms. Elders A. R. Weacham and Henry Erickson made a record holding meetings. They held i meetings during the menth meetings during the month.

Biordia—Heavy rains have hindered the work of the elders in the country attricts. Brother George Adams, one of the pioneers of Jacksonville and a faithful Latter-day Saint, died at his home in Jacksonville, Jan. 24, at the age of 78. The funeral which was held in the La D. S. chapel, sunday, the 26th was attended by hosts of friends and relatives. Mary of Jacksonville's distinguished citizens wore present. A spirited and well attended; branch con-terence was held near Kissimmee Sun-tay Jan 19th. President Callis was present and delive-ad some impressive discourses, Elders George W. Wood and J. A Ranson held some spirited meet-ings in a Methodist church at Pini-bert in DeSoto county. During the mosth of January 50 Books of Mormon A Ranson held some spirited meet-igs in a Methodist church at Pini-ert in DeSoto county. During the holdh of January 50 Books of Mormon nd 212 other books were sold.

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elders are assigned their district for the day or week, according to the amount of work outlined, and from here each morning some go to the large business blocks and office buildings and others to the residences of ministers and other professional and small "business" men or resi-dences. One pair has spent the en-tire winter thus far among the min-isters of the city with satisfactory re-sults. sults

isters of the city with satisfactory re-suits. A special effort has been put in to place the gospel before the thinking and influential class, and with ev-ery success desirable. Most every type of professional man has come in our path. From the jeweler in his shop, the officers of large department stores, controllers of the large mills, doctors, lawyers, city and state officials, to even the governor himself, who received the elders who called upon him with thorough respect and gave them a reasonable hearing. The conference has recently been placed under the direction of a new president, Elder S. N. Curtis, who has for 20 months past acted as mission secretary, is now president. Elder C. P. Olson, our e-president, was tend-ered a touching farewell reception by the Twin City branches in a public gathering the evening before his de-parture for Chicago. ELDER CLARENCE CLEMENT.

BAPTISMS.

view Ave. Portland-267 Hancock St. Independence, Mo.-302 South Discount Street. Six converts were baptized in the South African mission in December last, and five more in January. The prospects there are very flattering. Two converts were baptized Jan. 29 at Oldham, Lancashire, England, so Mexico-Calsada Sta. Maria (la rodonda) num. 4 (altos), D. F. London, England-97 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington. Liverpool, England-225 Edge reports the Millenial Star.

BANNOCK CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of Ban-nock stake was held Feb. 8 and 9 at the Bannock stake house at Four Points. There were more than 400 in attend-

There were more than 400 in attend-ance. Elder David O. McKay of the quorum of apostles was present, also the stake presidency with nearly all of the high council and hishops of the 13 wards. Bishop Denmark Jensen of Mink Creek ward in Oneida stake gave a glowing acount of affairs in Mink Creek. Bishop Jensen was for sev-eral years first counselor to President Lewis S. Pond of this stake. The re-ports given by bishops and others of this stake were quite encouraging. President Lewis S. Pond spoke tender-ly and lovingly of the memory of our

President Lewis S. Pond spoke tender-ly and lovingly of the memory of our beloved brother, Chester Call, who re-cently died at Bountiful, Utah, his former home. He lived for many years at Chesterfield in this stake, and was

one of the leading spirits both in tem-poral and spiritual matters. The general and local authorities were sustained unanimously. Orange were sustained unanimously. Orange H. Warner was set apart as president of the high priests. Elder D. O. Mc-Kay gave timely instruction and ad-vice, especially as to the meaning of the priesthood and of some of the duties pertaining to it. The choir, under the able leadership of James Herd, rendered excellent music. Everybody had a good time. JOSEPH H. BEVINS, Stake Clerk.

Stake Clerk.

NEW ZEALAND CONFERENCE.

Wairau, New Zealand, Dec. 27, 1907. Another very successful conference has just closed in the Wairau district. It convened on Dec. 22, 23 and 25. The following missionaries from Zion were present: Mission President R. K. Hardy, Sister Adelaide Hardy District Prest. J. W. Linford, Sister Esther Lin-ford, Mere Whanga, Elder Freeze of Hawkes bay, Elders Nelson and Booth



THE ARNHEM CONFERENCE, HOLLAND.

Top Row, from left to right: Geo. H. Knight, David D. Brimhall, Ben Barten, L. G. Hardy, Jr., C. H. Spencer, Geo. P. Trayner, C. S. Hyde and John Eggen.

Front Row: E. E. Mitchell, S. E. Busath, Henry Belnap (Prest. of Conf.) Prest. Sylvester Q. Cannon, James Walker and J. D. Hoggan.

Arnhem Holland, Jan. 23, 1908.—The Arnhem semi-atinual conference was held Jan. 19, 1908, at Arnhem. Two held Jan. 19, 1908, at Arnhem. Two the Groningen conference, President R. S. Folland of the Amsterdam confer-nce and President Martin Dalebout of the Rotterdam conference were the oth-cr speakers, their themes being the abostacy, restoration and first princi-bles of the gospel. A good spirit prevailed at both meet-ings and the audiences were very at-tentive. At the evening meeting there were 60 strangers present, who were were for strangers present. A fow new addresses were obtained and we feel that much good was done by the holding of the conference. We have a number of honest investi-gators and the prospects for the future and the first of the year, though at the pres-ent writing it is warm. Ice was plent Elder Gosse Slot was the first speaker. Elder Gosse Slot was the first speaker. The general and local authorities of the Church were presented by President Henry Belnap and unanimously sus-

the last eight months and J. H. Butter-ders J. N. Lybbert and J. H. Butter-worth were the concluding speakers. At the evening meeting which com-menced at 6 o'clock, President Sylvester Q. Cannon of the Netherlands mission explained why missionaries come from America to Holland to preach the gos-pel. The message of the Mormons is one of love as was Christ's. President Cannon bore testimony of the divinity of the mission of the Prophet Joseph

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we have a number of honest investi-gators and the prospects for the future are bright. Besides President S. Q. Cannon and

Spencer, Ben James Walker,

GENEALOGY.

The following dream is full of sug-

would write you in regard to a dream I had recently, as it may benefit others who are interested in their genealogical labors. While I was engaged in my temple work, I had a great desire to know what would be my condition in the gnist would be my condition in know what would be my condition in the spirit world, when my work was done upon the earth. I had the fol-lowing dream: The Scriptures tell us that in the last days the old men shall iream dreams and the young men shall see visions. I had a great desire to know the location of the spirit world; in my dream, the same personage that had come to me before appeared and said to me, "Come and see." I went with him to a high place and we could see all the inholitons of the world see with him to a high place and we could see all the inhabitans of the world as there was nothing that could obstruct the vision of the spirit. We gazed upon all the busy people and things upon the earth's surface, as it rolled past us in space. We saw one personage who was moving with great speed to and fro over the carth. I asked tho guide who this personage was. He replied that this was one of the angels who was loosed in the last days to reap down the inhabitants of the earth. This angel had a countenance like the sun and his garments were exceeding This angel had a countenance like the sun and his garments were exceeding bright. I said to my gulde, "I hope the angel will not call me now, for I have a great work to do in the temples for my dead." While we were con-versing, the angel came straight to us. My guide said, "Go and meet him, and tell him your desire." I went out to meet the angel, and gave him my hand as I spoke to him, expressing my great desire to live until my temple work was completed. He asked, "Will you do the work for the dead?" I answered, "Yes, I will," Then he left me with a smile on his countenance. I came to As I spoke to him, expressing my great desire to live until my temple work was completed. He asked, "Will you do the work for the dead." I answered. "Yes, will," Then he left me with a simulation on his countenance. I came to my guide, who then asked me what I wished to see Paradise. He said, "Come and see." We went, as by electricity. In a moment we came in sight of a large, est that my mind could conceive. It shone as the sum at noonday. I asked to see Paradise, the said is and the short of a large est that my mind could conceive. It shone as the sum at noonday. I asked to see Paradise, and the short of a large, est that my mind could conceive. It shone as the sum at noonday. I asked to he we came near to the city, the sentinels or anegis that guard the figure of the sum is norder. I asked to he we came near to the city the sentinels or anegis that guard the proved my possession of the necessary howledge, I was admitted. The city had noither walls nor gates. Its foundation was of twelve kinds of stone like sum. I asked to see the Promote the sum is norder. I to him that the holy priesthood were alther duties and went with me, and asked the the might to gather scattered is the from the nations of the earth. I to the the duties and went with swittness with the last has a special world. World, the same as we spoke house. I said to my suide, that I had have been sent to the good that is world, the same as we spoke house. I said to my suide, that I holy the prior house is the first principles of the spirit world. I could take to a mind the shoot have the same language the house is the language of heaven. I found as the spoke the same language the is that all spoke the same language the house is the first period were all the spoke the same language the spirit world. I could take to a mind the spoke the same language the spirit world. I could take the same has the poly were the mean said. The with a principles of the principles of the principles of the good that is the spirit world the spirit see lastructed is th

A. Carstensen, J. D. Sanders and David D. Brimhall. The following morning a priesthood meeting was held. The reports of the various branches were heard and in most of the places the work is progressing satisfactorily, although in some of the newly opened fields the elders have trouble in finding halls for meeting pur-poses, the reason of this being that most of the halls are under the control of Christian ministers. President Can-non and the conference presidents gave some good instructions and advice. The weather has been very cold since the first of the year, though at the pres-ent writing it is warm. Ice was plenti-ful, and holidays were given to the working class to go skating, one of the favorite pastimes of the Dutch people. The Rhine river, which flows through this city, was frozen over, and many walked across on the ice, the first time that this has occurred in 12 years, L. G. HARDY, JR., Secretary of Conference.

Besides President S. Q. Califon and the above mentioned elders, there were present Elders Joseph H. Smith, Steph-en E. Busath, George P. Trayner, Geo. H. Knight, John Eggen, Charles H. Spencer, Ben Barten, J. D. Hoggan, James Walker, C. S. Hyde, E. E. Mit-

AMASA POTTER,

FAMILIES. Mrs. M. A. Waylette, of Victor, Ra-velli Co., Montana, desires to know if any one can give her information concerning the Sermon family. A Brother Sermon came from England, London, with his wife, three sons and one daughter. The father died on the plains, the eldest son John had one foot, the second son, Robble, had both feet, and the other son, Henry, had some fingers frozen off by the time the handcart company reached the valley. President Young had the Sermon boys educated and taught trades. In Oceducated and taught trades. In Oc-tober, 1863, they were boarding with Bishop E. D. Woolley in the Thir-teenth ward. The mother married again, and moved finally to Logan.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

The following missionaries have recently reported at the Church Historian office in this city their return from the foreign mission field. Except where noted all re-turn in good health and spirits, and report the gospel work in all the fields represent-ed in excellent shape.

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February 6.-Elbert Henry Barlow of Bountiful, Davis Co., Utah, from the British mission; set apart January 2, 1995. George E. Briggs of Bountiful, Davis Co., from the British mission; set apart January 5, 1906,

W. F. Reid of Manti, Sanpete Co., from the Western States mission; set apart March 26, 1907. Released on ac-count of sickness

February 8. George Albert Hoopes of Weston, Oneida Co., Idabo, from the British mission; set apart November 28, 1905.

Standley Fielding Kimball of the Sixth ward. Sait Lake City, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart March 7, 1905.

Brigham A, Seare, of Salt Lake City, from the British mission; set apart Nov-ember 2, 1995.

Samuel F. Grant of American Fork, Utah Co., from the California mission; set part February 8, 1906.

J. A. Andersen of Harrisville, Weber Co., from the Scandinavian mission; set apart January 5, 1906.

Peter J. Petersen of Brigham City, Boxelder Co., from the Scandinaviau mis-sion; set apart November 28, 1996.

Edmund O. Norr of Logan, Cache Co. from the British mission; set apart April 17, 1906.

Hans G. Johnson of Deweyville Box-elder Co., from the Scandinavian mis-sion; set apart February 2, 1906.

Christian Murri of St. Anthony, Fre-mont Co., Idaho, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart January 4, 1966.

Leland L Acomb of the Sixth ward, Salt Lake City, from the Swiss and Ger-man mission; set apart March 17, 1995.

Thomas E. Dalling, of Salem, Fremont Co., Idaho, from the Western States mis-sion; set apart December 6, 1905.

Richard J. Andersen of Geneva, Box-elder Co., from the Scandinavian confer-ence; set apart January 2, 1906.

February 10.—David F. Handy of Whit-ney, Oneida Co, Idaho, from the Southern States mission; set apart March 25, 1907. Released on account of sickness.

Arnold Meacham of Lago, Bannock Co., Ida., from the Southern States mission; set apart December 5, 1905.

February 12.-Le Grande Richards of the Eighteenth ward, Sait Lake City, from the Netherland's mission; set apart April 17, 1905.

Joseph H. Hand of Benjamin, Utah Co., from the Central States mission; set apart December δ , 1996.

February 15.-John J. Giles of Magrath, Alberta, Canada, from the Western States mission; set apart April 10, 1906. St. George Wells of St. George, Wash-ington Co., from the Western States mission; set apart August 7, 1906.

Secretary of Conference.

ship to my progenitors may be traced.

February 19.-Martha M. Lanbenbacher of the Sixteenth ward, Salt Lake City, from the Western States mission; set apart October 9, 1806. Some day the links may be crace, I should like to have it from the right authority if I am justified in doing this work. I am anxious to spend

Rachel H. Leatham of the Sixth ward, Salt Lake City, from the Western States mission; set apart October 9, 1996.

The aerial graphoscope of Eric Stu-art Bruce, secretary of the London Aeronautical society, has the curlous feature of showing lantern pictures in bold relief without the aid of the long familiar white screen. The picture is projected upon a lath of wood, painted dark gray, between five and six feet long and about two inches wide, which is revolved steadily and more or less rapidly. The method gives improved effects with spectroscopic and other pictures. It will be especially an ap-paratus of the investigator's laboratory and it will give particularly a very and it will give particularly a very delicate means of measuring the exact duration of persistence of vision of the individual retina.

FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Stater Suf-

I am a woman. I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treat-ment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's aliments. I want to tell all woman about this cure-you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we woman know from appetence, we know en know from ex

All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Claridge McCune, chairman of the genealogical committee, Daugh-ters of the Pioneers, corner Maine and First North streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

gestions and hints to those who are students of gospel psychology. The

Payson-Dear Sisters-I thought I

earth.

narrator is, as he says, a veteran in the Church, and full of spiritual desires. He is the author of a dream told some weeks ago in this department. Many will find comfort and help from this simple experience of one of our brothers:

of the mission of the Prophet Joseph | chell, Orson Schettler

this earth, do, or have, belonged to the (Signed.)

Payson, Utah. SERMON, KING, AND WATSON

doing this work. I am anxious to spend a little of my time each day of my life doing temple work, either in the temple or at home recording or hunting names. My mother's father's and mother's work is being prosecuted vigorously by many members of the family. The line I have taken up seems at present to be the only one open to me and I have gone thus far with it, though I should prefer working on my father's FAMILIES. have gone thus far with it, though I should prefer working on my father's line direct if that were possible. An an-swer through the genealogical column will be very much appreciated. I should also like to inquire if any member of the Balley family in the Church has any objection to my doing this work? If so will you kindly write to Mrs. Leah Dunford Widtsoe, Logan, Utah.

Switzerland - Hosch-Zurich. Zasse 68, Munster. Copenhagen-Korsgade 11. Stockholm, Sweden-Svartensgatan 3. Honolulu-Punchhowl St Tokyo, Japan-No. 16 Kasumi-gaokamachi, Yotsuya. Toronto, Canada-151 St. Patrick St.

enham, England.

Rotterdam, Holland-Crooswijkschesingel 8.

making out the annual reports. NEPHI JENSON.

CASSIA STAKE CONFERENCE.

teresting meeting in the Bryan county courthouse at Clyde. Sister Sarepta J. Bragg, who was very sick, was in-stantly healed through the administra-tions of Elders A. F. Tolton and K. H. McFarlane. Elder C. S. Dinwoodey, former secretary of the mission. spent two weeks at Chattanoga, assisting in making out the annual reports.

ers, the Descret 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 conducts receive courteous attention: eceive courteous attention: New York City-23 West One Jundred and Twenty-sixth St. Chicaco-149 So. Paulina St. San Francisco-1443 Baker St. Los Angeles 423 West Tenth t.

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MISSION ADDRESSES

For the convenience of travel-

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

Bristol-10 Albert Place, Chelt-

N. Wignall and D. S. Rowley, our stalwart defenders of the vere released Jan. 25. dent C. S. Carter and Paul E. President C. S. Carter and Paul E. Nelson have started on a trip through he southern counties. Rev. W. E. Tul-er, a Holiness preacher at Richbury, was kind enough to let Elders Julian lepson and J. A. Hunter preach in schoolhouse over which he had thare. Elders D. W. Stowell and G. J. Taylor, pursuant to invitation, at-tempted to hold a meeting in Mt. Zion thurch on Jan. 29, A mob of 15 came and prevented the elders from filling their appointment. ir appointment.

Mabama—Elders D. C. Alleman and thert Tracy participated in a "log olling" Jan. 2. At supper time a Bap-ist preacher joined the crowd, and one one of the men urged him to dis-uss religious subjects with the elders, he minister immediately took to the all timber. At night the elders held a seeing and the preacher mustered up nough courage to come but remained utside.

North Carolina-Elders C. F. Jones North Carolina—Elders C. F. Jones and R. J. Bradshaw spent several hours explaining the restored gospel to a preacher. At the close of the conver-sation the minister invited them to preacher his church. Through the ad-ministration of Elders Guyman and Taylor, Sister Stewart of Kinston, who has been sick for some time, was re-stored to health, and was able to go about her household duties the day aft-er the administration. During the month of January 27 Books of Mor-man and 132 other books were sold. Eighteen children were blassed and two converts were baptized.

Ohio-Prest. Ellis K. Merkley and Elder J. W. Wright visited saints and friends in the northern part of the state. On Jan. 23 four recruits from Zion joined our ranks. President Rich disited the conference and selected El-der George W. Bills to succeed Elder. Ellis K. Merkley as president of the conference.

Vinginia-Eiders W. L. Burton and data E. Branwell held a very spirited aueting in a schoolhouse in Collins-own Jan. 19. About 150 were present, and listened with word attention to town Jan. 19. About 150 were present, and listened with wrapt attention to the proclamation of the gospel. The Daily Advance," in its issue of Jan. 25. made mention of the elders work-ing in Lynchhurg. The article was fav-vrable to the Church, and gave a few terms of atelistics, indicating the rapid spread of Mormonism. President E. F. Marshall got space in the Danville Reg-lister for an article on the origin and the of Mormonism. Elders J. B. Wallis and Samuel Pollock called on the inay-or of Bedford to get permission to preach on the streets. The mayor said: "Go right ahead. If you can do any good I will be glad of it."

Georgia-Elders Amasa Beckstead ad H. C. Carlton, through the courte-ter permitted to hold meetings in the aunty courthouse at Sylvania. Elders mes M. Moody and Robert Furniss and a house present while an alled at a house recently while on her rounds, and were cordially in-ted in by a gentleman who came to be door. A few minutes after they attend the house the lady of the house interd the house the lady of the house in the room and asked her h.s.s-ind to come out in the kitchen. The san left and returned a little later at his wife would not consent for intro stay. The elders wout to the introns house and some the ovening itering to what the elders had to say being to what the elders had to say being the restored gospel. Elder W.

bishops

Elder McKay addressed the saints at each session of the conference and if one could judge by the interest and attention paid the speaker as he dis-coursed upon various principles of the gospel, none have been more appre-clated than were those of Elder McKay, The conference was a time of refreshing and will long be remembered as one of the best ever held in the Cassia stake of Zion. Considerable sickness in the way of

severe colds and la grippe prevented many from attending. MARCUS O. FUNK, Stake Clerk,

THE GOSPEL AMONG

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.-The most noticeable feature to report from this conference is the marked

from this conference is the marked change of attitude toward the gospel work in general by the Minnesotians in the past 20 months. That fear or uncertainty of reception and good treatment has but little place in the hearts of the elders now as compar-ed to a year or more previous. Most all of the saints in Zion know of the new methods adopted by the Northern States mission to carry on ou summer work; that of the com-pany system with its leader to whom the elders look for instructions and by whom they are assigned their routes of travel each week, always to center at a designated city the fol-

Fourtes of travel each week, always to center at a designated city the fol-lowing Saturday. This system has embraced our city work this winter just as far as prac-ticable. Instead or disbanding and locating the elders at different points throughout the state—or even this city—sis was formerly done, when summer work came to an end one company of 10 elders was quartered near the hall where branch services are held in this city. Thus we are snugly established for the winter in a little vicinity of our own, where we walk a block or so from our respec-tive rooms to the little hall to morn-ing class.

of Manawatu and the elders of the Weilington and Wairau conferences, Busides many representative natives from the North island. There were

about 300 people present. District President J. W. Linford prebistrict President J. W. Lintord pre-sided at the meetings, Elder Freeze had charge of the singing and Elder Booth presided at the organ, The natives of the Wairau village, assisted by Elder D. T. Nielsen, Wil-liam C. Harper, William A. Bowies and J. S. Snow, have just completed a neat

BUSINESS MEN.

ing class, Here, after class work, each pair of

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ngence concerning the gospel is sur-prising, even to us who are laboring among them. On Christmas morning a testimony meeting was held among sisters and elders, and the love of the gospel was made manifest in each heart. On Christmas afternoon a large num-ber of Europeans came to the village

On Christmas afternoon a large num-ber of Europeans came to the village expressly to attend meeting. The con-ference had closed, but another meeting was held and the principles of our faith were explained to them. On this day a priesthood meeting was held where as number of natives were ordained to va-rious offices in the priesthood. During the conference two infants were blessed and four baptisms were performed.

performed.

Much praise is due the McDonald and Wattson family, who so courteous-ly entertained their friends and for the splendid manner in which the hui was conducted, which all felt was the best conference they had ever at-tended

The Walrau natives have set an ex-mple to their brothers and sisters and o all branches of the Church in New caland in that there was no dancing of the haka on the ground or elsewhere during this conference. The natives are willing to put aside all customs and traditions of their an-

estors which are not elevating and let the beauties of the gospel be their

guide. The Wairau branch was never in such a flourishing condition as it is at the present time.

such a flourishing condition as it is at the present time. On the 27th all visitors returned to their homes. President Hardy and par-ty made a successful trip to Whan-garae, where they enjoyed a few days with suints and friends. It being the farewell trip of Elder Freeze and El-der and sister Linford, who are short-by to return to Zion ly to return to

ESTHER LINFORD, Clerk of Conference,

LA GRIPPE AND PNEUMONIA.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Hetuss any but the genuine in the yellow pack-age. F. J. Hull Drug Co., "The Never Bubstitutors."

teenth ward. The mother married again, and moved finally to Logan. This sister wishes to trace this family, as her brother's wife was one Eliza Sermon, who came to Utah in 1861. Her mother was dead, but she had two sisters. Has there been any work done by or for any of the Sermon family in the temples? This sister who makes the inquiry is 70 years of age, and is a sister of John King of Mill-ville. Both were baptized by Apostle Penrose in 1854, and were from Essex Co., near London. She also writes that one of her sisters in England married a Watson, and she is anxious to learn all she can of that family. One question which she asks is often propounded and will be answered here. Can any but relatives officiate for the dead? Not without permission of liv-ing relatives, if there are any such in the Church: ing relatives, if there are any such in the Church; and always such work must be done with the consent and approval of the president of the tem-

BAILEY FAMILY.

To the Genealogical Department: Two years ago I began the work of finding from records the names of my progenitors. I looked through many books in the Historian's office, at Salt Lake City, without finding one instance of my father's name on record. I then began hunting for the maiden name of my father's mother—Balley—and found many names of that family. I then inquired of the recordets of

many names of that family. I then inquired of the recorders of the Salt Lake temple for the name of any one who was or had been doing work for the Balley family and was referred to Mrs. — Langton. She went over her record and found that the Balley names she had were French. I then began collecting names from the English, Scotch and Irish sources of the Bailey family. I found the name spelled in namy different ways: Baillie. spelled in niany different ways: Ballie, Balle, Ballie, Baily, Bayly, Bayley, Balley, Ballies—all evidently different ways of spelling the same family name

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