

sent from heaven upon the ancient disciple. The same spirit and blessings were enjoyed by the Latter-day Saints. It was through great tribulation that eternal life could be obtained. We eternal life could be obtained. We enjoyed a very inspiring hopo-the kingdom of God now set up would never fail, but would stand for ever. Our mission was not only one of a spiritual nature, but it partook of every element of life, and was both temporal and spiritual. The principles the Lat-ter-day Saints had embraced would re-volutionize the whole world eventually volutionize the whole world eventually.

The speaker concluded by bearing destimony to the truth of the great

interests. Eider JOHN W. YOUNG next ad-dressed the Conference. He was not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and was willing to bear testimony to its truthfaluess. He knew that Joseph Smith was a prophet, and that our present leaders were also in-spired and led by the Almighty. If any thought the work of God was less potent now the work of God was less potent now the more than heretofore it was they who were difference. He was not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and to accomplish this. Aliusion bad been made to the labors of our eldets who had willingly gone forth preaching the gospel, trusting in the work of God was less potent now the more the form their absence. This was considered fanaticism by some. No important truths, however, had ever the more ple. of the church should le taken and widely disseminated among the peo-been introduced among men but the Smith was a prophet, and that our present leaders were also in-pired and led by the Almighty. If any thought the work of God was less potent now than heretofore it was they who were

wrong and not the work. Elder CHARLES W. PENROSE bore testimony to the work of the Lord. Our knowledge of the truth was the cause of our coming to Utah. We did not come to learn that "Mormonism" was true, for we already knew it. It was comforting to know that God was at the helm of this work. We ought to acknowledge the hand of God in all things that transpire. If we do so all things will be overruled for our good, and his kingdom will ultimately gain the victory. Arguments had been ad-duced by men to show that it was a fallacy for the Latter-day Saints to trust in God, but none who ever trusted in him ever trusted in vain; not even

ed in him ever trusted in vain; not even if they died thus trusting, for the prin-ciples that men and women of God had died for would live, spread and accom-plish their high destiny. The speaker said he had no principle to sacrifice. The principles of truth had brought him to Utah and he in-tended to stand by them; to live, and, if necessary, to die for them. He could not give up any principle of the gospel for any earthly fear or consideration. His experience had been that when he had gone forth to perform any duty connected with the work of God the Lord had sustained him. He continued at some length, and concluded by exhorting the people to maintain their integrity to God and his servants.

The choir sang:

"Great is the Lord."

Prayer by Elder JOHN TAYLOR. Adjourned till 10 a.m. to-morrow.

SECOND DAY.

SUNDAY, April 7, 10 a.m.

The choir sang: "When earth in bondage long had lain."

Prayer by Elder JOSEPH W. YOUNG.

"Behold the mountain of the Lord,"

Was sung by the choir. President GRORGE A. SMITH said he President GEORGE A. SMITH said he had been requested by President Young to state to the conference that he was in comfortable health and good spirits, and that he regretted the circumstances which prevented him from meeting with the people this morning. He hoped, however, at no distant day, to meet again with the people and bear testimony of the goodness of God, and of the principles of truth.

We need not be surprised at the feel-ng of malignity manifested towards he work of God when pulpit and press were given over to lying, slandering,

were given over to iying, slandering, and misrepresenting. The speaker desired to call the atten-tion of the brethren who had been on missions to Europe to the fact that some of them, when they returned home, seemed to forget that they were mission-aries. At times the people who had treated them with kindness while on their missions were forgotten by them. This should not be. We should con-tinue to be missionaries and instruct the people after they came here, that they might not be lead away by wrong influences.

importaut truths, however, had ever been introduced among men but the promulgators of those truths had been considered fanatics. Elder Young, in conclusion, predicted the ultimate and sure triumph of the the ultimate and sure triumph of the the ultimate and sure triumph of the

The choir sang: "When the Lord shall build up Zion."

Adjourned till 2 n.m. Elder BRIGHAM YOUNG, Jun., pronounced the benedictory prayer.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m.

The choir sang: "Arise, O glorious Zion."

Opening prayer by Elder JOSEPH F SMITH.

"Behold the great Redeemer die," was sung by the choir.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered.

arms and voices sgainst the work in order to cover up their own cupidity and folly. All such had but shown their own weakness and mendacity, while those who had maintained their Elder ORSON PRATT delivered a powerful and elaborate discourse on the restoration of the gospel in these days and its effects, as illustrated in the work accomplished by the Latter-day Saints, and the judgments of Ged which would be poured out upon those who integrity had grown with the work of the latter days. All that the Latter-day Saints had to fear was that they might forget the testimonies they had received, the glitterings of wealth and the allurements of crime. Too much rejected the message of salvation. He quoted a large number of prophecies in the course of his address, showing their literal fulfillment. He showed in a lucid manner how the saving power of the gospel reached the dead who had departed from the earth without a knowledge of its principles, and also treated upon the eternal nature of marrejected the message of salvation. He They might be somewhat uncould in the sternal nature of marriage. It would be impossible to give a definite idea of the discourse in a short synopsis. It was reported in full, for their religion, but they would generally pay sufficient attention to short and were probably too apt to short synopsis. It was reported in full, for the religion, but they wicked, especial of the society have left Rome, it is rumored on a secret mission from the Pop.
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Jesse Gardiner, Springville. W. H. Kelsey, David Cazier, Nephi. John Neff, Mill Creek. Erastus W. Snow, St. George. Junius F. Wells, Sait Lake City. P. C. Carstensen, Manti. Jens Mickelsen, Spanish Fork. John Keller, Santa Clara. Henry Riser; Salt Lake City.

Elder Carrington then briefly ad their missions were forgotten by them. This should not be. We should con-tinue to be missionaries and instruct the people after they came here, that they might not be lead away by wrong influences. The Elders should remember those who entertained them while on their missions, at a sacrifice to themselves. Those who could should extend a help-ing hand to them. It should be made a

GENERAL BANKING BUSI-

Agencies in Colorado & Montana. emigrants from Aleace and Lorrane

have arrived during the week, all des-COLLECTIONS PROMPFLY ATTENDED TO. tined for the West, and all in apparent good circumstances. There were three new cases of spotted

fever in Newark yesterday, and several in neighboring villages. It is feared it astray. The moral influence would be likely however still to maintain a good Interest Allowed on Time Boposits. will become epidemic.

hold in these valleys. Elder Enacrus SNOW was the next speaker. He had been preaching thirty-eight years and could not speak A Scranton dispatch states that Edward Sullivan Walley and three others were seriously burned by an explosion THEATRE. of fire damp in Pine Brook on Friday.

so loud now as formerly. He had seen the time when all the Latter-day Saints could have been comfortably WESTERN DISPATCHES. SAN FRANCISCO, 8.-Geo. S. Hasting was knocked down with a slung shot and robbed of his watch and chain on seated in one of our ordinary primary school houses. He had witnessed the rise and progress of the church in its Front street, near California, last night about ten o'clock, and Thomas Doran various stages from that time to the present. During that time some had lifted their puny was captured in a cellar with the plun-der in his possession. puny

> ing a fashionable house, was adminis tering a little corporeal correction to his wife last evening, when she ungratefully broke from him and jumped from the second story window into the street, scandalizing the neighborhood and receiving serious injuries to her limbs.

dition. The gambiers who were under indict-

ments are being arraigned for trial in the municipal court to-day. Gould and Curry opened in board this morning at 320. The market opens WEDNESDAY EVENING, this week remarkably strong, with indications of a still further upward movement.

soon commence negotiations for the complete evacuation of French territory by the German troops.

unity, for we were the best ordered community, so far as the old citizens were concerned, in the land. He said this knowingly, having traversed this continent from one end to the other, and many of the countries of Europe. In this city, it was true, under the aus-pices of a federal and judicial ring, crime was beginning to manifest itself. There was a time in this city when locks and keys were unneeded, but that time was past. complete evacuation of French territory by the German troops. LONDON, 7.—The Queen has returned from her visit to Germany. The trial of Arthur O'Connor for his attempt on the Queen is set down to commence next Wednesday. The pri-soner has made no effort to secure counsel for his defence. It is probable that the trial will be postponed, perhaps indefinitely, as the conviction seems to be gaining ground that the boy is locks and keys were unneeded, but that time was past. It was probable that the people would be tried by circumstances, and many would be found wanting. Not by pri-sons or persecutions of that kind, but by the allurements of wealth, orime and corruption. There were many who had not yet learned the proper uses of the good things of the world. If we would use all things for the forwarding of the interests of the kingdom of God, we would be permitted to live long upon the land which the Lord had

be gaining ground that the boy is MADRID.-The latest returns show

the following result of the elections for the Cortes: The Ministerialists elected 229, Coalitionists 337, doubtful, 18. The returns from Porto Rico and the Canary Islands are considered tavorable to

given us. Should the government continue to listen to slanders and lies concerning us, and refuse to admit Descret, we would still go on ward and upward, for Zion must and would be built up and

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ary Islands are considered invorable to the government. The Internationalists have been de-clared by a German jury to be guilty of high treason against the German Em-pire, which must have been astonished by a series of most abnormal political events. The government has asked for a vote of twenty thousand florins with which to subsidize the Ministerial press. This has irritated the papers, which beg of the opposition to head it off. The minister has threatened without much direumlocution, to help himself to money and trust to obtaining a bill of indem-



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