Continued from page 601. may be called upon to pass, we shall ple, and that was in reference to the have according to the word of the subject of prayer. The Lord had Lord a spirit of unfailing peace, promised certain things to ancient awaiting patiently, the good provi- Israel, but had declared that in a!l dences of our Heavenly Father con- these things he would be inquired cerning us. In the past experiences of. He supposed that most of the of the Saints, when surrounded by Latter-day Spints had learned how the most trying circumstances God to pray. He considered that it was had kindly and generously given us the duty of every Elder in Israel, the spirit of peace, and thrown whether in prayer circles, around around us so many things to cheer the family altar or in sacred devoand comfort us in every trying time | tions, to call upon the Lord for that that we could not fail to see that those help and deliverance which was detrials were for our benefit and pro- sired for this people. He knew that gress. Let us then enjoy this day in if the Latter-day Saints would do peace, and never borrow trouble from this, the Lord would hear and anto-morrow, but so live as to daily ap- swer their prayers. The speaker preciate the many blessings which then referred to the saying of the strew our pathway. He predicted Savior, that His Apostles should sit in the name of Jesus Christ, that no upon twelve thrones to Judge the power on earth or in hell can check twelve tribes of Israel; and he (the or overthrow, or prevent the onward speaker) would say that the march of the kingdom of God upon Apostles of this generation the earth. He had made it a point | would also sit upon thrones in every dark and cloudy day, to to judge the people of this generaobserve the spirit and demeaner of tion. In connection with this subthe leading man in Israel. And jec he referred to the vision of John when in the midst of violent storms | the Revelator concerning the seven upon the boisterous ocean, when all angels, each angel representing a on board expected to be wrecked- distinct dispensation and would reexcept the Elders, he always watch | veal the acts of men performed | ed the countenance and action of therein. Who, he asked, would be the the Captain. In the same way he sixth angel, who would blow the Revelator to, and President of the either to receive or reject our testi- ter. Now it had as umed a distinctand President Taylor, he noted children of men of this dispensathe operations of the Spirit upon tion? It would be somebody who Joseph F. Smith as Second Counsel. ceive this Gospel nor to inter- the Catholics - Protestantis m them, and while he could see in had lived in this dispensation; the or in the First Presidency. them a serenity and peace, and un- Lord would not call angels from shaken confidence in God, it always other worlds to do that work or to the Twelve Apostles. greatly encouraged him. He then act in that capacity. But all these adverted to the operations of the Ed- things would come to pass just as munds bill and the calmness and surely as God had revealed them spirit of patience among the Saints | through the prophets. who put their trust in God, and offered an example of unshakeu confidence in the Lord and His work, Said: when he was in his 18th year, that he considered unexampled, in the tembple at Kirtland, after and notwithstanding all the efforts | the ordinance of washing and anof the wicked, we could well afford nointing had been attended to, and Wells. to bear it without fear or excite- the Priesthood were assembled, ment, and to lift up our hearts and the spirit of prophecy rested down rejoice, for we are laying the foun- upom them making known many dation of a great and mighty work, great and marvelous things. Among which, if we faithfully perform, we other things that were predicted on will be crowned with victory and that occasion was, that the Prophet Smith. success. He spoke of many of both Joseph Smith, who was then and sexes who as yet have never there presiding over the Elders of obeyed the fulness of the Israel in that house, should be the law of God concerning marriage angel of the Lord spoken of by John Cott, Wm. W. Taylor. He hoped there would never be a the Revelator, the sixth angel that spirit grow up in our midst, of gratu- should blow the sixth trumpet, ful- Church, Edward Hunter, with lation, by any, that it was fortunate filling that which had been predictfor them that they had not done so. ed in the Apocalypse. This prophecy Burton as his counselors. God would sustain those who had was uttered by a young man filled embraced that principle, and they with the Holy Ghost, who himself for the body of religious worshipwould be the saviors of the people. was greatly surprised, and marveled pers known and recognized as the He then gave a recital of his own and wondered at it, as did many Church of Jesus Christ of Latterexperience in that direction, testi- others. For then in our child-like day Saints, to hold the legal title fying to the workings of the Holy simplicity and faith and hope we, to its property and contract for it. Spirit upon his mind so that plura! like the ancient Apostles concerning | The Counselors to the President, marriage became a commandment Jesus, supposed that our Prophet the Twelve Apostles, their Counseof God to him whatever other people was going to continue with us, to lors and Bishop Edward Hunter, as might consider it in their case. He lead us on until the coming Counselors to the Trustee-in-Trust. did not feel defiant but his position of the Savior. But God had Albert Carrington as President of was that he must obey the Lord, ordered otherwise. He (the the Perpetual Emigration Fund Co. and be faithful to his covenants Prophet Joseph) had a work to per- for the Gathering of the Poor, and without flinching, whatever penal- form behind the vail, to prepare for F. D. Richards, F. M. Lyman, H.S. ties or afflictions man may be per- the reurrection of the Saints, and Eldredge, Joseph F. Smith, Angus mitted to inflict. To be true to our | the redemption of the dead, and for covenants with God, we must not the glorious coming of the Lord. Jennings, John R. Winder, Henry shrink from the consequences but And we will yet see and comprestand ready to mest the penalties hend in the future of sternity that Smoot and H. B. Clawson, as his and the wrath of man in consequence he is the one that holds the Keys of assistants. of our loyalty to God. Let us the dispensation of the fulness of our various avocations of life, to the redemption of man, in this and put in practise those precious the sixth thousandth year. And I principles that have been taught us. | testify that this prophecy was given There is more to be feared and of the Holy Ghost on that occasion dreaded in our midst by the growth of wealth which produces diverse interests and class distinctions than all the enactments and legislation that can be devised against us. The p. m. interests of this people must never Benediction by President Jos. F. be sacrificed at the shrine of mam- Smith. mon. Those who are gifted with business capacities must devote their talents to the general good the same as the Presidency, Apostles and leading Elders have done for the elevation and benefit of the masses. And if the tendency to class distinctions is not checked, God will pull us up by the roots and bring us to union and brotherhood by affliction. He had no personal references in these remarks, but selfishness is a principle that exists in human nature and he had to fight it in himself, We must not be influence. ed by selfish motives, but the talents and wealth, and business ability must be utilized for the benefit of the whole community. He closed with a powerful appeal to the Saints to righteousness and the observance of every duty, promising in ing. the name of Jesus Christ that on these conditions God would bring us peace and victory.

PRESIDENT WILFORD WOODRUFF Said before the meeting was brought to a close, he desired to make a few remarks. He said that for some time there had been a matter resting upon his mind, which he was l

desirous of bringing before the peowatched the Prophet trumpet, revealing the acts, thoughts, and President Young and intent of the hearts of the day Saints in all the world. APOSTLE ERASTUS SNOW

from this conference to times, and of all things pertaining chitect of the Church, and T. O. The choir sang the anthem:

O Father Almighty.

Conference adjourned till 2 o'clock | General Conference.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m.

Council of the Twelve Apostles, was Elder Abram H. Cannon to fill a present on the stand for the first | vacancy in the Quorum of the First | time for many months, and the Seven Presidents of Seventies, Saints were much pleased to see which was unanimously sustainthe Conference.

The choir sang-Great God attend while Zion sings The joy which from thy presence springs. Prayer by Elder Erastus Snow. The choir sang-

'Twas on that dark and solemn night, When powers of earth and hell arose.

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

HOLLAND. Peter Jacob Lammers, Ogden John Falker.

NORTH WESTERN STATES. Charles Squires, Brigham City Ephraim Jensen, **

Peter L. Sherner, Lynne, Weber County Soren Jacobsen. Mount Plesaant, Sanpete

Heber Bennion, North Jordan FRANCE OR CHANNEL ISLANDS. Joseph A. A. Buenot, Henefer

County

sustained by unanimous vote:

Joseph Hogan, South Bountiful, Davis Co Thomas H. Robins, Kaysville. Michael Garnes, Centreville.

PRESIDENT GEO. Q. CANNON

who, through the kind providence we should understand

Lyman, John Henry Smith. tles, John W. Young and Daniel H.

The Counselors to President John and Revelators.

Patriarch of the Church, John

The Presiding Bishop of the Leonard W. Hardy and Robert T.

John Taylor as Trustee-in-Trust

M. Cannon, Moses Thatcher, Wm. Dinwoodey, Robert T. Burton, A.O.

Truman O. Angel as General Ar-Angell, Jr., and W. H. Folsom, as ed his assistants.

As Auditing Commitaee-Wilford Woodruff, E. Snow, F. D. Richards, J. F. Smith, W. Jennings and W. H. Hooper.

George Goddard as Clerk of the

George F. Gibbs as Church Reporter.

President Woodruff, in behalf of the Twelve and First Seven Presidents to whom the matter had been Elder Charles C. Rich, of the referred, presented the names of and being called upon he expressed his acceptance of the office.

PRESIDENT JOHN TAYLOR

"the dispensation of the fulness of maintain the rights of man. times.,' Neither this nor any previous dispensation was originated by man. He referred to Adam and other patriarchs, and the various dispensations, and showed that they l

Waldemar Peterson, 15th Ward, Salt Lake | were not in any sense the work of man, but that God alone could point 6th, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m. out a plan of salvation and of deliverance for His people. It was Richards. so in our own day, there was any amount of educated religious teachers in the world, but none of them were capable of establishing such a He said they were building some work as this, and no man had any- PEOPLE'S TERRITORIAL CONhouses on the Indian farm in the thing to do in the originaation of north and the following brethren as this work, but God saw fit to mechanics were presented to the choose a young, uneducated Conference as missionaries to work youth through whom to com on those houses; these were also municate His mind and will to been baptized into one baptism, and received the spirit of God who distributed his gifts according to his will. "Intelligence cleaveth to intelligence, and light unto light." then expressed a few words of sin- We occupied a very peculiar position of God, had been preserved through positions and their obligations. As animous vote. many months of sickness, and per- the mindland will of God is devel- Judge R. K. Williams, in taking George Q. Cannon as First, and attempted to force any one to re- waged a warfare fere with any of the laws organized our rights, inch by inch. He of the convention. said he felt interested in watch-

on our own account as of theirs and On motion of Mr. Joseph Stanford in knowing that that the altar of lows: liberty was stained by the blood of Joseph Stanford, of Weber; Thos. religious sects which are established of Morgan. here, and who had never been in- Mr. J. N. Pike moved that the themselves had combined together day at 2 p.m. him sufficiently recovered to attend ed by the vote of the Conference, to slander and lie about us, and circulate those lies throughout the some and supported by others. An nation. Thousands of honorable amendment to adjourn until 5 p.m. men had been deceived by reading to-day was voted down, also one to the false and malicious statements adjourn till 10 a.m. Thursday, and Addressed the Conference. Said made by our pious and religious after considerable discussion the a great many valuable principles neighbors. Under these circum- original motion prevailed, and the had been ennuciated during the stances he asked, what shall we do? Convention adjourned until Thurs-Conference, although it was not Let us humble ourselves before day at 2 p.m. easy to retain them all in our me- God, and keep His commandments. mories. We had a great and im. This he wished to be strictly carper was then administered, the portant mission entrusted to us to ried out by the leaders of Israel as Bishopric of the 2nd Ward officiat. fulfil. The Lord has given to us a well as the Saints, the servants and form of government, and priesthood handmaidens of God, and he would Prest. George Q. Cannon read the to guide and regulate us as His risk the balance. He concluded his following additional names of mis- people, called to establish His discourse by asking God to bless all sionaries, who were unanimously Church. The time in which we the Latter-day Saints, and all men at 2 p.m. to-day, as per adjournsustained by vote of the Conference. live is denominated in Scripture in authority who seek justice and ment, President Joseph F. Smith

The choir, assisted by the whole congregation, sang

The Spirit of God like a fire is burning, The latter-day glory begins to come forth,

Conference was adjourned to April Benediction by Elder Franklin D.

GEOGE GODDARD, Clerk of General Conference.

VENTION:

AT 12 o'clock noon to-day the delegates from various parts of the Terthe human family. We had all ritory assembled in the City Hall. Col. J. R. Wind r, in the absence of Hon, John Sharp, Chairman of the People's Territorial Central Committee, called the Convention to order and nominated Judge R. K. cere gratitude and thanksgiving to towards God, the world and each Williams of Ogden as temporary God in behalf of Elder C. C. Rich, other, and it is important that President of the Convention. The those nomination was sustained by un-

mitted to be present at the Confer- oped, we find many things in the the chair, remarked that this conence this afternoon. He then pre- world out of joint, such as priest. vention assumed a different shape sented the authorities of the Church | craft, tyranny and oppression. There | to any that had heretofore been conwho were all sustained by unani- are many wicked people who uphold vened in this Territory. In times mous vote of the Conference, as fol- these things, but all that we have past the issue between this people to do with them is to preach the and the country had been more of a John Taylor, Prophet, Seer and Gospel to them, and it is for them theological than a political charac-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- mony. And here comes in the ly political shape. He referred to agency of man. No Elder has ever the old Know Nothing party which against Catholicism. Wilford Woodruff, President of or governments of other nations, Although reared with prejutheir business being strictly con- dices against Catholicism yet Members of the Council of the fined to the preaching of the Gos- yet when this warfare was waged Apostles: Wilford Woodruff, Chas. pel. And when anybody received in antagonism to a church he took C. Rich, Lorenzo Snow, Erastus the Gospel at their hands, the spirit the stump against the movement, Snow, Franklin D. Richards, Brig- rested upon those converts to for he was opposed to making war ham Young, Albert Carrington, gather to Zion, and thousands of upon any church because this was Moses Thatcher, Francis Marion Elders now before him had been en- hostile to the spirit of the Constitugaged in this work and had gathered | tion and our national institutions. Counselors to the Twelve Apos. people from various nations of the So with this warfare upon the earth. This gathering of the people "Mormon" Church. He took up is called Zion. We understand the subject of the Edmunds law and Zion to mean the pure in heart. expressed his conviction that when Taylor, the Twelve Apostles and The speaker said he wished we were brought before the Sorreme Court on their Counselors, as Prophets, Seers | more so, than we are, and he among | the constitutionality of the measthe rest, also the Twelve, and ure it will be broken into a the Seventies and other or thousand fragments. He took up ganizations of the Priesthood. He several points in that enactment The First Seven Presidents of then spoke of the political status and showed how they violated the Seventies, Henry Herriman, Horace We have entered upon here. principles of the Constitution in S. Eldredge, Jacob Gates, John Van We were an integral part of these being ex post facto in their provi-United States, and there was no na- sions, providing unusual punishtion that he was aware of, where ment, etc. He showed the unjust we could have enjoyed so much operations of that law upon several liberty as we had under this govern- classes of citizens, not only by way ment, and that was none too much. of prosecution, but improper disfran-He then spoke of the inalienable chisement. He argued that the rights guaranteed to citizens elective franchise was "property," this great republic by and could not lawfully be taken the Constitution, such as the right away without due process of law. to live, to pursue happiness, to He could not sustain such things enjoy freedom, civil and religious either as a citizen or as a lawyer. and any man or set of men who He also denounced the striking of would curtail or deprive us of those men's names from the registry list, rights, were tyrants and oppressors. on mere suspicion, without any We claimed all the rights that any proof whatever, that they were others were entitled to, and when living in polygamy. The deprivaany one attempted to take those tion of office attempted by legislarights from us, it became our duty tion without legal process, he conto stand up and contend for our liber- tended was contrary to law, justice ties. He spokr of the grand jury and the Constitution. He considrecently empanelled, only two of ered that the people of Utah should whom were "Mormons." He also be represented in Congress by a speke of the various offices in this man who understood the necessities Territory, wherein the officials of of the times and of the Territory, the government had placed men and to put such a man in nominawho had no affinity with the inter- tion this convention had assembled. ests of the people of this Territory. Returning thanks for the honor As American citizens we intend- conferred on him in calling him to lawfully contend for the chair, he called for the pleasure

On motion of Mr. C. W. Penrose, ing the movements of Congress John C. Graham, of Utah County, and the Administration, not so much | was elected temporary secretary.

of this great nation of which we a committee of seven on credentials formed a part. He often felt pained | was appointed by the Chair as foi-

a liberty-loving people, and its ele- V. Williams and Geo. M. Ottinger, ments now being used to forge of Salt Lake; Robert Campbell, of iron bands wherewith to fetter the Cache; J. S. Page, of Utah; J. R. the human mind. He spoke of the Murdock, of Beaver, and S. Francis,

terfered with by our people but they | Convention be adjourned till Thurs-

This was strongly objected to by

TION.

THE Constitutional convention met in the chair, Roll called-querum present. Prayer was offered by the chaplain. The following alternates were admitted to seats in the Conention after being sworn in by