CONFERENCE OF LIBERTY STAKE

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Quarterly Gathering of Saints Held Sunday in Assembly Hall and Tabernacle.



President Hugh J. Cannon Relates History of Bantshment of Elders from Germany.

The quarterly conference of the Liberty stake was held yesterday, the first according at 10 a. m. in the Assembly hall, There were present of the general authorities, Elder Rudger Clawson of the quorm of aposition and Elder Sopmour B. Young of the first seven presidents of

The meeting opened by the Liberty Stake Choral society, under the di-rection of Eldor Joseph Poll, singing the anthem, "Light and Truth." Prayer was aftered by Joseph E. Taylor. Continued by singing "Olor-

PREST. A. H. SCHULTHES.

PREST. A. H. SCHULTHES. Prest. Arnold H. Schulthes wel-comed the saints to the conference and said he was especially piethed to see such a large attendance of the boys holding the leaser priesthood. He presented the general and slake authorities, all of whom were unan-imously sustained. Effer Joseph Poll same a solo, where which Efder William Lindstrom reported the condition of the third quorum of elders; Elder William N. Davis of the high council reported the work done by the special mission-arics who are laboring among the non-Mormons, and President Bryant S. Hinckley reported the subsci con-dition provailing in the stake. The reports showed that all of these or-ganizations are in a prospersus con-dition.

GRATIFYING REPORTS.

Elder Minckley gave statistics showing the number of officers lab-oring in the stake for advancement of the work, their aim being to bring forth a generation of God-rearing people. He said that in the face of all this it is a wonder how young people or middle aged people can go astray. The speaker reported that the paying of tithes in the stake was never as good as now and thut there the paying of tithes in the stake was hever so good as now and that there never was so large a number of peo-ple in the stake observing the word of wisdom. He unred the parents to induce their children to walk in the paths of righteousness, and impress-ed upon them the necessity of getting ed upon them the necessity of getting the assistance which is to be had from various organizations. he Liberty stake male chorus sang

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON.

Elder Rudger Clawson of the quorwm of apostles addressed the congregation. He said the meeting had been a very interseting one and that the singing was exceptionally fine and had invited the Spirit of the Lord. The reports which were given were very interesting which were given were very interesting and instructive.

which were given were very interesting and instructive. Edder Clawwon said that when it is considered there are something like 6,800 souls in the L/berty stake, that about 1,200 of these are brethren hold-ing the power and authority of the priesthood to labor among the people and that about 5,000 are connected with the auxiliary organizations, it becomes a very impressive thought. The suints are all provided for and are going forth and accomplishing the will of God and nesisting in building up His Zion. When it is considered that the authority has been received, as represented by these high priests and members of the lesser priesthood, many of whom are present,

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shown should make any promises. We did not set anything, when no consideration was shown. We were mot obliged to make premises we did not set anything, when no consideration was shown. We were mot obliged to make premises were made: no promise was select for. They did not ask us to make any promise, realizing that they had no right to ask for any promise. It was understood that all missionaries whe were banished could not so back to the perticular kingdom from which they were banished to the vielation of that order, of that of the vielation of that order, of that order, were benefit to the vielation of that order, when they were banked they were banked they went into the vielation. As far as I know, the elders did not go sack. When they were banked they went into the theight the fight as a the theight of the fight as the right, fust as any any many places. Elders who had not ake their places. Elders who had not be attached they were that they did that. but in the latter days all who are worthy are called to labor and per-form various duties. Beaking of the importance and ex-tent of this latter-day work, the speak er said: "We have been given the plan of salvation which extends not only to this life but to the life which is to come. We have been given a mis-sion to preach the goapel in all the world as a withest and then shall the end come. We have been commanded to tell people of the glad tidings that have come for us. We have been com-manded to give to the world freely and without price as it have been given un-to us." The speaker referred to the be-het of the world in an incomprehensi-he Godwithout body, parts, or pussions, "but this duction was disproved by -but this doctrine was disproved by he manifestation of the Eather and he Son to the Prophet Joseph. He will had he saw them and they were in the form of men, glorfied be-age of hodies, parts, and passions.

COULD FIND NO FAULT.

COULD FIND NO FAULT. The speaker told of a report which had come to him through one of the United States government officials in Germany, to the effect that during the year which the German government had secret service men follow the el-ders at all times, and at the end of the year not one charge could be made against them. When the elders were banked, no reason was given except that the preaching of the gospel was clalmed to be not compatible with good order and morality; but after shadow-ing the elders for one year, the officers of the German secret service could no find one charge against them except which the principles and doe-which the principles and doe-which the principles and doe-which the principles and doe-which the principles are the image of beller in the start as the image of the world will not bring fion. Works are necessary in the buller and anterior will advation. Works are becausery in addition to belief, and sulvation will other in fullness, only to those who be-two and have the courage to live up to heir beliefs. Many people believe, but ave not the courage. The anesteer deplored the tendency of the Christian world to disregard the divine mission of Jesus Christ, who ex-ntosic themselves as doubting many thinks concerning His mission as the Redecement of the world. They say that the Lord was a great teacher, a great philosopher, but many of them com-mence to doubt the divinity of His mission, and doubt the divinity of His mission of the homan family. Tha condition, the speaker urged, is to be regretted because it tonds to infidelity. The Latter-day Saints recognize the mission of the Lord to them, through find one charge against them except finit they were preaching the gospel. The speaker closed by hearing his testimony to the truth of the latter day

CHURCH NOTICES.

The priesthood meeting of the Sait Lake stake will be held in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Oct. 21, 1907.

The Ensign stake priesthood will meet in regular monthly session on Monday, the 21st inst, at 7:30 p. m., at the Twentieth ward meetinghouse, by 5 G

at the Twentieth ward meetinghouse. Dr. E. G. Gowans, judge of the juven-ile court, will address the meeting. His subject, "The Control of the Young," is of timely and vital interest to all members of the priesthood. The regular monthly meeting of the high prissis" quorum of the Granite stake will convene on Sunday morn-ing. Oct. 20, 1907, at 10 a. m. Special subjects have been assigned to good speakers and an interesting meeting will be had. All high priests are urgod to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the high pricess' quorum of the Jordan stake of Zhon will convene in the Crescent ward meetinghouse Oet, 28, 1907, at 10 o'clock a.m. A good at-tendance is desired.

SHOT IN THE FOOT.

Clifford N.Naylor Meets With Accident While Hunting Ducks,

vides for these who lived in the past and died without the opportunity of hearing the gospel, that even they may only its blessings, that they may, if they will, accept of its ordinances and doctrines; that they may be "Judged according to men in the flesh but live according to God in the Spirit." The speaker said that while there will be an opportunity for men to receive the gospel in the world to come, yel it is not safe to disregard the opportunity in this life, for those who hear the gospel in mortality and reject it cannot receive a fullness of excitation in the life to come. These who receive of the gospel in this life and obey its pre-cepts will go on growing in knowledge and nower in the world to come. We will receive all the glory and exaltation that we can appreciate, and appre-ciation will be in proportion to dili-gence in fitting up to the laws of God and in striving for wisdom and under-standing. The speaker referred to the sun, the moon, and the stars: each man will receive the glory he cain ap-preciate. A man could not appreciate the celestal glory in the world to come. While hunting ducks in Tooele county yesterday morning. Clifford W. Naylor, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Naylor, reside at 1100 Eleventh East, accidentally shot himself in the foot, and was today taken to the Holy Cross hospital for treatment.

hospital for treatment. Young Naylor is a student at the L. D. S. university, and after school was out on Friday went on a short hunting trip to the county west of Salt Lake. Yesterday morning he was out early, and after shooting a duck, proceeded to reload his gun. He supposed that both barrels had been discharged, and be placed the muzzle of the weapon preciate. A man could not appreciate the celestial glory in the world to come, if he had lived only in accord with the lesser requirements. If a person de-sires exaitation in the celestial world he must live up to the laws upon which this blessing is predicated. In clossing, the speaker emphasized the great responsibility which devolves upon the Latter-day Saints. They have received the light and are expected to live in accordance with it. He bore tes-timony to the truth of the latter-day work, which will go on and spread and increase in spite of opposition, un-til it has carried the truths of the gospel into every land and accom-plished the rightcous purposes of God, when the Lord will come, whose right it is to reign. both barrens had been discharged, and he placed the muzzle of the weapon upon his foot, to prevent mud getting into it while he put in new shells. One load had not exploded, but did so as the gun rested upon his foot, and the lower part of the member was badly contractions took the member.

mpanions took the young man to Tooele, and the wound was dressed by Dr. Phippins. The victim of the acci-dent was brought to his home last night, and today, as stated, was sent to the hospital. It is not believed that he will lose any part of his foot.

THE COMING ELECTION.

A Voice of Warning from the Man in The Moon.



In Earnest in Intention of Getting Out of Coal Business.

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(Special to the "News,")

Cheyenne, Wyo,, Oct. 21.-That the Union Pacific is in current in its unnounced intention to retire from the ommorcial coal business Jun, 1, 1908, is evidenced by the order issued today for the construction of a branch line, 20 inlies in length, from Rock Springs to an extensive coal field to the north, owned almost entirely by independent operators. In addition to the main branch there will be three or four lat-cruls, with a combined strength of about six miles. The Union Pacific is building this line actively for the pro-Iding this line entirely for the probuilding this line entirely for the pro-fit which can be derived from hauling coal for independent operators and will open no mines of its own along the route. The independent coal would, were it not for the Union Pacific's in-tention to retire from the commercial field, come into direct competition with the grave railward routes at Rock

the great railroad mines at Rock Springs.

THOSE QUESTIONS AGAIN. E. H. Harriman and Otto H. Kuhn

Must Tell Why and How. (Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") New York, Oct, 21.—The government will test the authority of the interstate commerce commission to examine wit-nesses under oath when Edward H. Harriman and Otto H. Kuhn, the latter of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., appear in the fed-eral court here today and explain why they should not answer certain ques-tions put to them at the hearing of the commerce commission held in this city commerce commission held in this city last winter, and which they refused, upon the advice of counsel, to answer. The questions, for the most part, have to do with the alloged skyrocket financ-ing of the Chicago & Alton road and the merging of the Harriman Pacific systems.

The law under which the interstate The law under which the interstate commerce commission derives its au-thority provides for the punishment of any person or persons who refuse to answer such questions as the commis-sion may propound to them. In the order to show cause, which Harriman and Kuhn must answer, it is pointed out that the commission has the right to enquire into the huminess of

In the order to show cause, which Harriman and Kuhn must answer, it is pointed out that the commission has the right to enquire into the business of all common carriers. It is also cited that the commission has the right to examine into all of the accounts and annual reports of such common car-

riers, and to make a report concerning them on Dec. I of each year. The most important questions which Harrinan declined to answer, upon the advice of Mr. Milburn, related to the purchase by Harriman of Chicago & Alton stock, and the amount of such purchase and subsequent sale. Upon all queries relating to the purchase and sale of Chicago & Alton stock by Harriman, his refusal to reply or go toto the details of the transaction is

and sails of chicago & Alton stock by Harriman, his refusal to rophy or go into the details of the transaction is used in the complaint. Harriman is also charged with refusing to tell how which at the proferred stock of the Union Pacific he ownod nor would be explain, it is also charged, what the holdings of H. H. Rogers, H. C. Frick and himself were of Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe stock. Harriman also re-fused to state the connection of Kubn, Loob & Co. with the hiter transaction, that firm having acted as brokers in the purchase of the stock. All questions put to Mr. Harriman concerning the pool composed of bira-self and Frick and Rogers in the pur-chase of Santa Fe stock were also de-clined, and are a part of those the commission now demands that he an-aver. Questions as to Harriman's in-terest in the buying of 105,000 shares of Himois Centrel railway stock are ched mong these rofused, as well as the major partion of the questions put to him concerning the facts under which the famous to par cent Southern Pacifie dividend was declared. The commission also wants to know whether Harriman personally profited, and co what extent, by the sudden and rapid appreciation of Southern Pacific stock following the dividend. Marriman is credited with the asser-tion that his only reason for refusing to answer these and other questions

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firm of Kuhn, Loeb, also refused to an-swer questions regarding Harriman stock purchases, and is cited to appear Monday to explain why. Following are the questions to which Edward H. Harriman refused to reply at the hearing before the interstate commerce commission last February and which he must show cause why he should not answer at a hearing in the should not answer at a hearing in th ederal court in New York on Mon

Were you directly or indirectly inter between July 19 and Aug. 17, 1806, that approximated? Did you own any of the stock sold to the Union Pacific by the Chicago &

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Alton? Were the 30,000 shares of Illinois Cen-tral sold by yourself. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Stillman, pooled? Was that stock acquired with a view of selling it to the Union Pacific? Was that stock purchased by you at a much lower price than 175 (the price the Union Pacific paid), with the in-tention of turning it over to the Union Pacific?

Did you have an interest in 105,000

Did you have an interest in 105,000 shares sold by Kuhn, Loeb & Company to the Union Pacific? Was that 105,000 shares acquired by the same pool for the purpose of selling it to the Union Pacific? Were any of the directors of the Union Pacific Interested, directly or in-directly, in New York Central stocks of the Union wave ward to the Union it the time they were sold to the Union

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Present Conditions Will Not Affect Western Pacific the Least Bit.

While the Rio Grande will not try While the Rio Grande will not try to raise any big sums for new projects while the present stringency in money naffirs is noticeable, the Western Pa-cific will not be affected in the least by present conditions. This, at least, is the statement credited to J. F. Valle, general counsel for the Rio Grande, The Western Pacific got all the money needed, and more, before work was started—a piece of forensizit on the purt of E. T. Jeffery. It must not be understood the Rio Grande has ordered sharp retrenchment because such is not the case. The company is far from 'broke.' Annons the steps be-ing taken to relieve rolling-stock and from "broke." Among the steps be-ing taken to relieve rolling-stock and motive-power troubles is an order placed for 1,000 all-steel cars and 28 large locomotives. The cars will be delivered 20 a day until the order is filled, and the locomotives are or-

lered for January delivery.

KENNETH KERR, BOOSTER.

"Riverside, the City Beautiful," a neat tescriptive pamphlet with interesting cading from the pen of Kenneth C. Kerr, formerly of this city, is being itstributed by the Salt Lake Route, Photographs and sketches add to the tiractiveness of the booklet. Mr. Kerr ittractiveness of the bookiet. All, ever was at one time a newspaper man of Salt Lake, and after years in that pro-fession, reformed, going into the rail-roda business, becoming traveling pas-senger agent of the Salt Lake Route in this city. He is now commercial agent for the Clark road at Riverside,

J. H. BENNETT HERE.

J. H. Bennett, general freight and assenger agent of the Northern Elec-tic rallway of Sacramento, Cal., is in passenger agent of the Northern Elec-tric rallway of Sacramento, Cal, is in the city on business, for the first time in over two years. Mr. Bennett was formerly general freight and passen-ger agent of the Rio Grande Western road, first in Denver and then in this city, until some 10 years ago when he resigned to accept a responsible rail-read position on the coast. The lines of the Northern Electric road now cover 150 miles, and will be increased to 300 miles in a comparativelyy short time.

NEW PRINCIPLE FOR NAVIGATING THE AIR.

Paris. Oct. 20.—A new principle of nerial navigation with heavier-than-air machines has been employed in some recent experiments and gives pro-mise of large results. Instead of using planes on the box kites principle, driv-en by a vertical propeller, as is the case is the aeroplanes of Santos Du-mont and other experimenters up to this time, rotary horizonal planes are used. In other words, the gyroscopic principle is employed and the machines is called the gyroplane. The theory is

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BILLIONS INVESTED IN THE BEEF INDUSTRY

Washington. Oct. 20,--A capital of sto, s50,000,000 is directly concerned in the raising of meat animals and their slaughtering and packing, according to department of agriculture. This amount is five-sixthis as large as all capital in-vested in manufacturing in 1904. The stock of meat animals has increased increased nopulation. "The report adds: "That meat consumption per capital ins declined in this country since 1840 in the indicated." "How important meat is in the siles of different countries is shown in the following meat consumption per capital in 1904 in dreased weight."

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authority. Edder Young spoke at some length upon the Mfa and work of the Prophel Joseph Smith, relating the incident of the Father and Sch appearing to him in answer to his propose. President Hugh J. Cannon thanked Elder Joseph Poll and the members of ne Stake Choral society for the excel-lent music furnished by them during ne meeting.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

Bishop Christensen and President Hugh J. Cannon the Speakers.

Hugh J. Camen the Speakers. The afternoon session of the confer-ence convened in the inhermale at 9 o'clock and was presided over by President Hugh J. Cannon. Three se-lections were rendered by the choir, namely, "Again We Meet Around the Board." 'How are Thy Servants Eles-sed O Lord," and "Gospel Restoration." A selection was sing by the Liberty stake male chorus and Elder Oscar Kirkman sang "The Earth is the Lords." Elder Charles W. Hymon of-fered the opening prover and Elder John N. Plike pronounced the bene-diction.

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Editor Descret News: I have been looking down upon the struggling mor-tals in your beautiful city, and am very sorry to find them cut up into factions on the eve of an important struggie.

factions on the eve of an important struggie. They have a metropolis to manage, and seem unable to handle it in a busi-ness manner, although there are many business institutions that are auccess-ful, for the reason that those in charge are governed by sound principles of honor, such men are not engaged be-cause of their political affiliations, ca-pacity, integrity, and honesty is de-mainded from all employes—when this is the case, the reputation of all such establishments is A No. 1. Men are not engaged, because they are Masons, Odd Feilows, or Elks, they simply must be enabled to perform the labor required of them, to enjoy the confidence of their employers. A city whose transactions run into the millions needs the ability of men who know how to handle momey, not far their personal gains but as trusted servants of the people, they should all be taxpayers, and men of responsibility, hecause they are members of a political party does not give them business en-pacity, as well might we think that the newsboy is able to run the pa-per, as the qualified editor, as to imag-ing because a man is a ward heeler, by is able to manage the business of a city.

selves, there are price considerations and guarantee of satisfaction that offer important inducements to furniture buyers.

