Territorial Republican Con-THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND FUBLISHER.; - - April 6, 1972. GENERAL CONFERENCE FIRST DAY. SATURDAY MORNING, April 6. THE Forty-second Annual General Con-THE Forty-second Annual General Con-THE Church of Jesus Christ

ference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints assembled in the New Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, at 10 o'clock this morning. On the stand were,

Of the First Presidency.

Geo. A. Smith and Daniel H. Wells.

Of the Twelve Apostles.

Orson Pratt, John Taylor, Wilford Woodriff, Charles C. Rich, Lorenzo Spow, Erastus Snow, Franklin D. Richards, Brigham Young, Jr., Joseph F. Smith, Albert Carrington.

Patriarch-John Smith.

Of the First Seven Presidents of Seventies Joseph Young, Albert P. Rockwood

Jonn Van Cott and HoraceS. Eldredge.

Of the Presidency of the High Priests'

"An angel from on high."

The opening prayer was offered by Elder EBASTUS SNOW. The choir sang:

calculated to exait and elevate the hu-man family, should be misunderstood. The persecutors of Jesus and his an-clent disciples were men who were loud in their professions of religion and of holiness. The same principle now existed and the Saints had to contend

with it. From the time the church was organized in 1830 this spirit of persecu-tion had been manifested toward the Saints. Abuse was a poor argument to use against a system of religion.

vention. THE Territorial Republican Couven-tion for the purpose of electing dele-gates to the National Republican Presi-dential Convention at Philadelphis, assembled at 7 30 p.m. yesterday, April 5 in the Cite Hall, there being a full 5. In the City Hall, there being a full chanan inaugurated what has been

attendance of county delegates, and a often called the contractors' war, still it number of other citizens present.

Convention. On taking the chair Mr. Richards briefly thanked the gentlemen of the Convention for the honor con-ferred on him. On motion of Hon. A. Hatch, from Waastch County, Mr. John Nicholson was appointed decretary pro-tem. On motion of Hon. S. A. Mann, the chairman nominated the following com-mittee of three on condential is in the following com-

mittee of three on credential : 5. A. Mann, from Salt Lake County; A. K Thurber, Utah County; and C. C. Rich, Rich county. While the committee were engaged receiving the credentials, on motion of

Ellas Smith, Edward Snelgrove and Eilas Morris. Of the Presidency of this Stake of Zion. John W. Young, George B. Wallace and John T. Caine. The Chairman responded in an appro-priate speech, in the course of which he said it had never yet been his privilege to cast his vote for President of the United States. He was over fifty years of age and he thought if it ever was to to be his good former to enjoy that

Of the Presidency of the Bishopric. Edward Hunter, Leonard W. Hardy and Jesse C. Little. There were also Bishops, Elders and leading men from every settlement in the Territory. Conference was called to order by President GEORGE A. SMITH. The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this question. The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sang: Divide content and the chought the gentlemen of this con-The choir sange: Divide content and the chought the content and the chought the content and the chought the content and the

Altogether, considering the prejudice, etc., that has existed against the peo-ple of Utah, they have been consider-ably favored, and should be accordingly vention were capable of doing something that the party would not think grateful. They have not mixed up and that the Territorial system was estab-

unworthy. Hon. Jonathan Wright made a short and very humorous speech, which kept are here. the convention in continual merri- We are here in convention for the

PRESIDENT GEO. A. SMITH addressed the Conference. He said that owing to a spirit of persecution disgraceful to the age our First President was not permit-ted to be with us. But notwitastand-ing the prevalence of religious bigotry, and its being brought to bear against us, we rejoiced in the blessings of God. It was not strange that men, in some respects probably illiterate, yet declar-ing that they possessed the principles calculated to exait and elevate the hu-

ans. Some may feel a little sore on account

Coast— Your memorialists are of opinion that the mineral resources of California, and these mountains, can never be fully de-United States, without the construction of such a road; and upon its completion

Third—For the future we pledge the party to a continuance of the measures of the past, with such modifications as experience and true that through the operations of big- the exigencies of the public service may such a financial course as shall bring the national currency to a par with gold; such an adjustment of the customs as shall place its burdens upon the superfluities of the rich and pass over the necessaries of the poor, a curtailment of the power of soulless monopolies; such an adjustment of the relations of labor and capital that receiving the credentials, on motion of Hon. J. C. Little, Mr. C. H. Hempstead was called upon for a speech, but that gentieman being encaged in the prelim-inary business connected with the Convention, desired to be excused. Mr. Rowberry was called upon, but also declined. Mr. Whitney being called upon, said he would willingly yield the floor to the Chair. The Chairman responded in an appro-trice encoded in an appromeans the foundations of the future great-ness of the nation may be deeply laid in popular intelligence and private virtue. Fourth—While we deprecate the course pursued by many of the federal officials of this Territory, as inimical to the interests of the people, and violative of those great principles of equal rights and civil and re-ligious liberty which have ever been the boast of the Republican party, we indulge the confident hope that the administration, imbued with, and the chosen representa-tive of, those great principles, will in the AID-UP CAPITAL, EARNINGS,

tion of those who are to execute their laws;

with politics heretofore because they are here. We are here in convention for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Philadelphis Convention, at which the Philadelphia Convention, at which the nomination for President would be with them, no principle of justice can be made. This privilege had been accorded cited for depriving us of the right of adminus, although were we a State we could send three delegates instead of two. Nevada can send three, although she has only about half the amount of pop-ulation of Utah. Still this is a liberal these national rights, and thus at once lift the hardy pioneers from their present vas-salage to the dignity and rights of American citizens.

Silth-For the purpose of completing this organization, there shall be selected by Some may feel a little sore on account of some things that have transpired during the present administration. It is true that a religious influence has been brought to bear in order to for ward the adoption of heating the persons of the party



"The magnitude to which the manufacture of Sewing Machines has attained is shown by the "SWORN" returns (to which any one can have access) of the manufacturers for the year 1870 to the owners of the leading patents, on which they pay a royalty. According to these returns the number of machines sold by each manufacturer in 1870 is as follows:

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and offer mighty prayer for the redemp-tion of Zion, for the blessings of God to rest on President Brigham Young, that he might be strengthened in body and enabled to counsel and instruct in the kingdom of God. All should consider toops and supplies in time of war. The founders of these valleys under-troops and supplies in time of war. petual Emigrating Fund, that the poor might be gathered.

President Brigham Young, when on his last visit to St. George, selected and dedicated the ground for a Temple, that the ordinances of the holy gospel might be administered there. The work upon the Temple in this city should be for-warded with even greater rapidity than heretofore.

The principle of co-operation had The principle of co-operation had been adopted in many ways in the settlements, and had been gratifyingly successful, and the Female Relief Societies had be n productive of good, showing what could be accomplished by the people when they were united. The speaker then bors a powerful testimony to the truth of the work of God. The Almighty had revealed it to him, and he therefore knew it to be true.

Trom Sait Lake County.—Elities, S. A. Mann, P. Roskwood, J. C. Littles, S. A. Mann, A. P. Roskwood, J. C. Littles, S. A. Mann, A. P. Roskwood, J. C. Littles, S. A. Mann, A. P. Roskwood, J. C. Littles, S. A. Mann, J. R. Marked, John The With Good, The Marked, John The Marked Rate (John The Marked, John The Marked Rate (John The Marked Science), And Marked Rate (John The Marked Science), John Marked Rate (John The Marked Sciene), John Marked Rate (John The Marked Sciene), John Marked Kan

with his blood. The blessing of God had been upon President Brigham Young, and al-though his liberties had been curtailed by the persecutors of the Saints, he had felt calm and collected throughout. We had every reason to have faith that the blessings and protection of God would continue to be poured out on us as a people. Had we not come here we could not have fulfilled the predictions in the Bible, Book of Mor-mon, and Book of Doctrine and Coven-ants concerning us. ants concerning us.

God had commenced a work to cause men to love one another and bring about a reign of peace. There was no doubt Satan stirred up the hearts of men to oppose the principles that would produce this result, and they followed his suggestions. The brethren should free their minds from all business cares and pay atten-tion to what might be said and done, and offer mighty prayer for the redemp-tion of Zion, for the biessings of God to rest on President Brigham Young, that

He felt proud that he found himself located among a people so far-seeing as to be able to make such predictions of the future development of events was his conviction that the great Rethe people of Utah expected to enjoy the homes they had made here, and all publican party would no longer with hold from the people the rights and privileges they had been so long depriv-ed of, and which inalienably belonged to them.

exercising those privileges. The committee on permanent organi-zation and order of business submitted The report of the committee on credentials was read and adopted, which showed that credentials of the follow-ing gentlemen had been received: the following report, which was adopt-

We, the Committee on credentials, beg leave to report the following persons entitled to seats in this Convention-

From Salt Lake County, --Elias Smith, A. P. Rockwood, J. C. Little, S. A. Mann, Samuel Bateman, C. H. Hempstead, John T. Caine, Henry B. Brady, Geo. E. Whit-ney, W. G. Galigher, A. M. Musser, Dan'l R. Allen, Theo. McKean, J. D. Meagher, Enoch Reese, Sol. Despain, Absaiom Smith, Theo. F. Tracy, Henry Rudy. Utab County. -O. F. Strickland, L. John f Weber Co.

Tocele County. - Wm. Jeffries, John Rowberry, Wm. C. Rydalch. Juab County.-Jacob G. Bigler. Box Elder County.-Jonsthan C. Wright, Firam Honse, Grow Word, Church

Hiram House, Geo. W. Ward, Chester Loveland. Washington County.-Jos. W. Yousg, Erastus Snow, Israel Ivins, Saml. L. Adams.

Kane County. -- John C. Nalle. All of which is very respectfully sul

S. A. MANN, Chairman.

On motion of Mr. Whitney the folowing committees were appointed:

of its vital truths to every town, hamlet and camp of the Territory. On

motion of Mr. Musser, the Convention proceeded to the election of delegates.

delegates. On motion of Mr. Joseph W. Young Hon. Frank Fuller was elected a dele-gate to the Republican Convention, to DRY GOODS On motion of Mr. Mann the Hon. Thomas Fitch was elected a delegate. On motion of Hon. E. Snow, Hon. George A. Smith was elected an alter-

nate. On motion of Mr. Jacob G. Bigler, the Hon. Wm. Jennings was elected an

alternate. The following gentlemen were then

elected a Central Committe:-

For the Inritery at large_John T. Caine, S. A. Mann, Daniel H. Wells, Thomas Fitch, Elias Smith, Theo. F. Iracy, Wm.

Jennings. For First Judicial District – Jos. W. the homes they had made here, and all the privileges guaranteed to American citizens, and furthermore that the Re-publican party would sustain them in For Second Judicial District-Warren N.

Dusenberry, George Peacock. For Third Judicial District-C. C. Rich, F. D. Richards.

Mr. Little moved that the credentials of the members elected as delegates and alternates be signed by the Chairman Mr. President .- The committee on Perand Secretary of this Convention, and that said delegates be furnished with manent Organization beg leave respect-fully to report the following as the per-manent officers of the Convention-

copies of the Resolutions. Carried. On motion of Mr. Brady the proceed-ings of this Convention were requested President-Hon, Franklin D. Richards, of to be published in the city papers. On motion of Mr. Musser the Convention adjourned sine die.

> LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE DESERET.

SATURDAY-THIRD DAY.

For second Senator, Hons. Thomas Fitch and Z. Snow were nominated, and the ballot being called for, resulted in eighteen votes for Mr. Fitch and four for Mr. Snow. The President of the Senate declared Mr. Fitch elected by a majority of the votes of the two houses in joint session.



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Thomas Taylor,

PROBATE COURT for said County, Hon, Elias Smith, Judge. in the matter of the estate of Einathan El-

SATURDAY-THIRD DAY. The two branches of the Legislature met in joint convention in the City Hall, at 12 o'clock to-day, for the pur-pose of electing one United States Sen-ator. The journals of both houses were read, from which it appeared that Hon. W. H. Hooper, having received a majori-ty of the votes of the members of both houses, to represent the State of Deseret in the Senate of the United States, he was declared elected. For second Senator, Hons. Thomas Fitch and Z. Snow were hominated.

A. D. 1872 Attest D. BOCKHOLT, Pro. Clerk dlift

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