

STANDNIG ROOM AT PREMIUM.

Marvelous Growth of Church-Charges of Bishop Spalding Refuted-Credit Where Credit is Duc.

Standing room was at a premium during the Saturday afternoon session of the conference, which convened at 1 o'clock, President Joseph F, Smith residing. The hymn, "Oh Say What is Truth." was rendered by the choir and congregation, and Elder German E. Ellsworth, president of the Northern States mission, offered the invoatjon, after which "Oh Ye Mountains High." was sung by the assembly.

BLDER GEORGE F. RICHARDS.

Elder George F. Richards, of the souncil of the apostles, was the first speaker of the afternoon. He said its soul had been filled with exceeding peace during the meetings of the soference; that the words spoken ind fitted into his soul like well cary-d blocks of marble in a building. He bas he said, no occasion to remove pollsh away any remarks that had

ten made. The saints have much occasion to be hankful for what the Lord has done for them. The Almighty has fulfilled every one of His promises concerning

have seen the Church grow "We have seen the Church grow nee its birth seventy-seven and a if years ago, in the state of New rk, with but six members. It has addiy grown in numbers, despite opposition which it has met and vituperation that has been heap-upon it." upon it

fear most for this Church "I fear most for this Charten when men shall cease to assail it from without. The words of the Sav-lor were to the effect that if they were hated by the ungodly, He also was likewise despised." The greatest danger to this people, declared the speaker, would be a season of prosperity and surcease from per-secution.

of prosperity and surcease from per-secution. Advantage is being taken by the Church of the apparent full in the strenuous hostility of a few years ago. The missionaries are laboring more sys-tematically and successfully than in many years, and the Church is growing und increasing at home, as shown by the figures presented by Elder Claw-son this morning. The organization of this Church on Aoril 6, 1830, was in fulfilment of the dream given to Mebuchadhezzar of oid, the dream interpreted by the Fro-thet Daniel. The little stone cut out of the mountain without hands was destined to roll forth until it filled the whole earth. All the kingdoms of earth are to be crushed to pieces by the lit-tle stone.

the stone. The revelation of St. John on the Isle of Patmost also desriv set forth the restoration of the gospel and the or-ranization of the Church in latter-

MARVELOUS GROWTH.

In seventy-one and a half years the In seventy-one and a half years the church has made a marvelous growth, said the speaker. A dipping was read from the Deserot News, showing that the Church has now become eighth in point of numbers in the United States, and is increasing more rapidly than any other church.

any other church. "We may pride ourselves on hav-ing the most Americanized Church on the land," said Elder Richards. "And why not? We have the gospei of the why not: we have the gaspel of the Son of God, with the same principles, precepts and crganization. Do any of us want to go back to the church to which we belonged before the light of which we belonged before the light of truth dawned upon our souls! None such are there except some who have followed their evil inclinations, and low the spark that once glowed within them.



Elders David O. McKay and Rulon S.

Wells Also Address the Con-

Notwithstanding considerable rain

had fallen during the night and was

still descending when the time for

opening Sunday morning's session of

conference arrived, the tabernacle was

packed with people when President

Jeseph F. Smith announced the open-

ing hymn. The congregation joined

the choir in singing "Now Let us Re-jeice in the Day of Salvation." Prayer was offered by Elder Nephi Prati, president of the Northwestern states

The choir rendered the anthem, "Rouse, Oh, Ye Mortals."

ELDER REED SMOOT.

heir dollars into his coffers for his

ake medicines. No faker in the world ever gave the

mission

gregation.

10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers

and Marcus Aurelius saw no reason to alter them, But to the mind of the stoic on the throne, says Arnold, the Christians were 'philosophical, con-temptible, politically subversive and morally abominable.' They are re-garded as statesmen looked upon the Josuits in the regin of Louis XV, as we look upon the Mormons--as dan-gerous to free institutions. Moreover, the Christians were everywhere mis-understood and misrepresented. It was impossible for Marcus Aurelius to see the Christians except through a mist of prejudices. 'Christianity grew up in the catacombs, not on the Pala-tine.' In allowing the laws to take their course against a body of men who were regarded with mistrust and aversion as enemies of the state, the emperor was simply unfortunate. So wise and good a man, perhaps, ought to have knowing them, he cannot be other in each of the state of the state. ELDER REED SMOOT. Elder Reed Smoot of the council of the apostles said that in general corference, the people meet from all parts of the state and whenever the Church is established in states and missions, to sustain the authorities of the Church and to receive such in-structions from the servants of the Lord. In traveling through the stakes, if errors are found admonition is given accordingly. The speaker desired to enumerate some evils existing and to say a word of warning against them. One of these was that of fakes and fakirs. The story was told by the speaker of a doctor who went into one of the cities of this state, who by the ald of a brass band and a number of negro singers, succeeded in duping the people out of thousands of dollars, for alleged remedies for all the ills that desh is helr to. The sad spectacle was witnessed of scrambling on the part of men, women and children for a few colns thrown into the dust of the street, as they afterwards threw thelr dollars into his coffers for his take medicines.

but, not knowing them, he cannot be stigmutized as a cruel man." NERO AND SPALDING.

"The emperor of Rome was not bet-er informed as to the real character f the Christians, than is Bishop Spalof the Christians, that is Bishop Spai-ding with the faith and practises of the Latter-day Saints," remarked Elder Whitney, "Why do ministers not ac-quaint themselves with the Mormons before they attack them? There may be some excuse for people living at a distance, whose only information concerning this people is sensational and untrue, but there can be no justi-fication for vilification and abuse on the part of persons who live in our midst, who live in friendly relations with their Mormon neighbors and then abuse them. When men are confront-ed with facts, they should abandon false theories." false theories."

CHARGES REFRUTED.

The charges made against the Lat-ter-day Saints are precisely the same as preferred against the early Christ-ians, said the speaker, and he proposed to briefly consider them serialim, but briefly. The defination of philosophy is fundamental truth, and a philosophy is fundamental truth, and a philosophy er is a seeker after fundamental truth. Mormonism answers the des-cription of one, and Joseph Smith an-swers the description of the other. Joseph Smith sought to know the truth concerning the religion of Jesus Christ, and in answer to his prayer God made known to him far more than he asked. The personality of God and His Son Jesus Christ was revealed to him, and among the other great truths the principle that man is divinity in embryo and may porgress and rise to the science of God Minesoff. What is The charges made against the Latthe principle that man is divinity in embryo and may porgress and rise to the plane of God himself. What is there unphilosophical about Joseph Smith's teachings relative to the Creator of the universe and the work of His hands? His thought, expressed in the following words: "God, finding Himself in the midst of spirits and glory, because He was more intelligent, saw proper to institute laws whereby the rest might have a privilege to ad-vance like Himself," was identical with the following saying of Plato:

NOT A PLAGARIST. "Let us declare the cause which led "Let us declare the cause which led the Supreme Ordainer to produce and compose the universe. He was good; and he who is good has not kind of envy. Exempt from envy, He wished that all things should be as much as possible like Himself. Whosoever taught by wise men, shall admit this the primal cause of the origin alua foundation of the world, will be in the truth." Truth." Joseph Smith was not borrowing from the writings of Plato, for he never read him, and was no more a plagarist of the Greek philos-opher than was the Savior Himself in expressing affirmatively the golden rule as spoken before his time by Con-fuctous

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semblage. I tremble upon addressing a congregation of the saints because of the great responsibility of the posi-tion assumed by a speaker. Not be-cause of fear of the people, for I count them as my friends, but preaue of the responsibility that devolves upon a servant of God in arising to address the saints.

the responsibility that develves upon a servant of God in arising to address the saints. I rejoice in the progress of the Church. When I listen to the reports of the cause of truth I am glad in my heart, for I know the work of God will triumph. The opponents of the cause of righteousness remind one of the boys throwing mud at the church. The mid and stones might deface the out-er walls of the edifice, but they can-not blacken the clean interfor and they have not the power to tear the work down. As long as those in the Church are faithful there is no danger of its enemies overthrowing it. The desire to be all the gospel would have us be, should be all in all. A portion of the 12th chapter of First Corinthmians was read by the speaker, and also the following extract from a treatis by Edward Everett Hale: OUR PHYSICAL NEEDS.

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OUR PHYSICAL NEEDS "The peril of this century is phys-ical decay. This peril is gravely im-minent with respect to all who dwell in our great cities, all the conditions of life in the modern American city favor it. Wealth, or accumulation of that wherewith to grafify the desires, is the great incentive of our contem-poraneous life, and under its fevered stimulation, vast numbers of men and women, utterly careless of the body's needs or demands, struggle in the great conflict, and eventually go down, victims of the unchangable law of nuature which decrees that the fittest shall survive. "And all these weak persons, who suc-

nuature which decrees that the fittest shall survive. "And all these weak persons, who suc-cumb to the inevitable before they have reached the ultimate span of life, bear or beget children who are weak in proportion as their parents were weak, and these thrust in their turn among conditions' demanding strength, resisting power, and vitality, succumb quicker than their forbears." "There is a great natural truth, un-iversally demonstrated with regar-isms embraced in the animal life of the world; and that is, when all the functions of the body works together harmoniously, such as the digestion, the respiration, the circulation, and the excretion, there is found a normal, strong healthy organism, capable of existing under conditions that would mean the quick dissolution of one in which there was a derangement of the natural functions. How beautiful the woman who has

How beautiful the woman who has trained a natural development, and sow great the strength of a man whose physical organization has not impaired:

whose physical organization has not been impaired: The greater the peril of physical de-cay, the greater the peril of spiritual decay, The spirit requires a strong constitution as well as the physical for there are diseases of the spirit making inroads upon its ex-istence. It is eternal, almost if it could be, that derangement that had come upon them. The boys who last week spent the greater part of a night in a saloon, drinking whisky and beer and playing cards, are weakened in their spiritual as well as their physical na-tures. They are disabled from attend-ing Sunday school, meetings, on Sun-day, as well as during the week. Let us all be men, pure within, repent of our sins, for as President Smith said In the beginning of the conference men cannot be saved in sin or in ig-norance.

Norance. You may have a beautiful house, but without the true love of Christ and for one another, there can be no true home there. Woe to that home where the mother neglects essential household duties to engage in social affairs, or fails to be guided by divine instruc-tion.

No faker in the world ever gave the people something for nothing. I say, brothers and sisters. If you haven't faith enough in the principles of the gospel to be healed by faith, send for your local doctor, whom you know, and who has a reputation to maintain. Another practise is of the man com-ing into towns with spectacles, many of whom know no more about the eye than a baby. A case in point was a blacksmith from a southern county who went about with glasses to sell. I asked him if he were not afraid that he would injure somebody's eyes, not having a knowledge of the anatomy of the cye. He answered me, saying: "Oh, they won't hurt anybody, Brother Smoot, they're only window glass with rims on them." Tails to be guided by divine instruc-tion. Would it not be better to spend some of the money expended to maintain the peace in regulating the home. The at-tacks made upon the home life of the Latter-day Saints are not well founded, and if sin abounds in a Mormon home. It is not because of Mormon teachings, but in spite of them. Wrong doing comes from influences outside of a Mormon household, and not from with-in, else that hearth does not belong to a true Latter-day saint. If the body is in healthy condition, no disease can successfully attack it. If the deacons' quorum in some little out of the way ward is out of order, the whole body of the Church suffers just that much. The teachers' quorums, elders, seventies and all members must work together harmoniously, to the rims on them." The speaker also referred to various patent medicines which were being sold among the people, some claimed to be soothing syrup, which was soothing thousands of bables into the grave;

and that the work of the gospel may progress to its ultimate destiny.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Tabernacle—The Gadaki concert oc-curs at the tabernacle tonight at 8:15. The world-wide fame of the singer ought to insure a handsome attend-

N 9 8 Theater-The new comis opera en-iled "The Alaskan" makes its bow might, and will run the entire week,

Orpheum-The Orpheum opens to-shi with the following bill of ad-unced vaudeville: Fred Roy & Co. in a Anced vaudeville: Fred Roy & Co. In a Roman travesty; Sisters O'Meers, craceful and daring wire artists; Chris Uchards, English comedian: Farnell-Taylor trio, in "The Minstrel Man," Sullivan and Pasquelena, in a singing comedy sketch, "A Newsboy's Appeal," Colling & Klifton, banjoists; the dinodrome and the orchestra.

Grand-The first half of this week if the Grand will be devoted to a pro-fuction of "At the Risk of His Life," by Theodore Lorch and his company.

Lyric-The new bill of vaudeville stalled in Saturday's "News" is run-ing at this house and will continue the week.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Bur-dock Bitters made me a well woman." --Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

SURVEYS FOR THE

TETON COAL ROUTE.

special Correspondence

Special Correspondence. Clawson, Ida., Oct. 3.—Engineer Gray, with his corps of O. S. L. sur-veyors, is now camped at Canyon Creek, 18 miles from Sugar City, checking up his six weeks' labors in locating the Teton valley line. From reliable authority your cor-pspondent learns that the surveys show Sugar City to be the nearest point to the valley, and that the grade is in every way satisfactory; the profiles and reports are now in Mr. Ban-croft's office in Salt Lake, and show that the estimates of cost do not ex-ceed \$19,000 per mile for standard construction grade, bridges, rails, equipment, etc. As at present con-templated, the road should run 30 miles from Sugar City to the first crossing of the Teton, from there to the mouth of Horse Shoe canyon and the mines. the mines

the mines. The settlements, for a time would, like Mohammed, have to go to the mountains, but a railroad into the valley would soon follow. The many who are going to con-ference on the special rates now in force is an indication of the general feeling of prosperity that pervades the community.

JAP ROSE bath soap lathers freely in all inds of water. For use in HARD WATER its trongest point. KIRK'S-druggists, grocer's.

#### CHRISTENSEN WILL REMAIN HERE.

Popular Musician and Dancing Master Turns Down Flattering Offer.

ter Turns Down Flattering Offer. Those who enjoy dancing under proper conditions and without offens-ive dictation that follows edicts of the majority who have studied ballroom ethics, will be pleased to learn that Professor L. P. Christensen, who has done so much for dancing in this city and state. will again conduct his reg-ular classes this season. Salt Lake City's Juvenile band made such a pronounced "hit" everywhere they played outside of the state that the public became interested in its in-structor and director, Mr. Christensen, and many inducements were offered him to remain in the east and in-struct the youths of other states in the art and precision of military mus-ic. But Mr. Christensen refused these flattering offers because he is so proud of the "home kids," as he calls them, and because he has become so at-tached to them that the thought of leaving is unpleasant. When the youngsters and their parents, as well as a number of public-spirited citi-zens who realize what spirited diver-ting Utah received through the band, both by their playing and their be-havior, while in the east asked Mr.

# "NO EXTENSION **MUST MOVE EVERY** PIANO BY OCT. 12"

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Clayton Music Co. Received Noti ce That Work on Building Must Begin on Day Agreed Upon and All Pianos Must Be Out of the Way.

# A BIG EXTRA CUT IS MADE

On Every Remaining Instrument, No Matter What-Any Reasonable Terms of Payment Will Be Accepted-No Time Now to Quibble About Prices and Terms-We Must Sell Off This Stock.

Be Here Early Today or Tomorrow-There Is Going to Be a Scramble for These Planos-The Early Buyers Will Get Them-Store Open Evenings, 109 Main St.

#### EXTRACT FROM LETTER RECEIVED FROM CONTRACTOR.

"Will state further that the contract provides that you must have all planos out of the way of possible damage not later than Saturday, Oct. 12th .. We hope you will comply with this, as we wish to begin work on your building on Monday, Oct. 14th.'

Schirmer uprights. It's up to us. Whittier uprights. The above extract from a letter is what we received in answer to our appeal for a little more time in which to close out this stock. The contractors have made arrange ments for other work to immediately follow work to be done for us, and they refuse to change their plans. Nothwithstanding the fact that during the first six days of this sale we sold more than sixty instruments out of this great stock, we have left about fifty-flve of the very best bargains. of the last week prevented many peo-

The bad weather during the early part

ple from attending the sale ,and we asked the contractors for an extension of a few days.

They have refused our request, and have notified us to get our planos out of the way of the workmen, as they will not be responsible for damage to the instruments while work is going

So it's up to us.

This unexpected turn of affairs has placed us in a position where we can't help ourselves. We must dispose of these remaining pianos, and quickly,

Indeed, within the next six days.

To make sure that every instrument will be taken by next Saturday night we have gone over the stock carefully and made a further great reduction on the previously greatly

Save \$150 to \$300. During the next six days you will have the opportunity to save anywhere from \$150 to \$300 in the purchase of a fine grand or upright plano at this

sale. Surely, if you need a plano, you will not permit this chance to escape Fine uprights will go at \$153, \$176,

\$192, etc., that ordinarily sell for twice these prices."

Terms-Cash or payments to suit. Fine uprights at \$137 that are worth it least \$300.

Terms-Cash or payments to suit. Fine uprights at \$87, \$96, \$110, \$135,

ste., that mean a saving to you of not less than \$150 to \$175. Terms-Cash or payments to suit.

Other fine uprights, in beautiful English oak, mahogany, fancy walnut, rosewood and other finishes, worth \$375, \$400 to \$425, are marked down to \$207, \$228 and \$243.

Terms-Cash or payments to suit. This week will be made memorable by the most sensational slaugher of good planos ever heard of in the west.

#### Special Bargains.

Two beautiful uprights, high grade, in mahogany and English oak, former price \$450, your choice at \$267.

One English oak upright, colontal style, a perfect heanty, former price \$450 will go at \$273. Two mahogany aprights, high grade,

chly carved, always sold at \$475, your choice at only \$287. Four elegant uprights, none better made, English oak and mahogany ases, never sold for less than \$500, \$525, \$550 and \$600, will be closed out to lucky buyers at \$312, \$327, \$346 and \$357.

#### ELDER ORSON F. WHITNEY.

Elder Orson F. Whitney, of the coun Elder Orson F. Whitney, of the coun-ell of apostles, was the next speaker. In a preliminary way, he deprecated the fact that many conference visitors had been compelled to walk the streets of this city all night, without being able to obtain places of shelter, while perfectly willing to pay for accommo-dations, and he cammended the labors of the committee that had in hand the work of providing relief.

f the committee that had in hand the tork of providing relief. Eider Whitney read the following ex-met from a sermon delivered by Bish-op Spaiding, of the Episcopal church, on Banday, Sept. 22, 1907, in this city: "But here comes the necessity of a work of caution, for this religious fac-ulty drives men into excess, it makes them overlap reason and even morality. To the Seventh Day Adventist is pre-cents a petty matter of time as a fun-lamental of the faith. To the Mor-son, it justifies, may, requires, a soit justifies, nay, requires, a so-stemfi which strikes death to the of all social progress, the purity of the famil;

#### UNLIKE PREDECESSORS.

'I do not know Bishop Spalding.' said Elder Whitney, "and I do not know that he knows me: but certain it is that he does not know the Mormon the does not know the Mormon the nor understand their religion." preaker went on to say that he had yed the acquaintance of Bishop D. futtle, who once presided over the use of Utah, and for whom he felt h respect. In like manner he had as har friendly relations with the Bishop Abjel Leonard. To the lat-Eider Whitney said he had once mented upon the gratiness of soul discratiny of thought of Bishop Tot-to which Bishop Leonard Feplied which Bishop Leonard replied pul prelates.

that prelates. speaker deplored the attitude of Spalding, and believed that his nees were stiributable to a lack wiedge of the subject with which the subject with which as defiling. Such remarks as those be Episcopal bishop hus in time-caused the Latter-day Saints un-L suffering, and in maily instances a been the direct cause of adherents the Church being persecuted, ex-sed and have even led to the shed-s of the blood of innocent men. "bile such consequences are sad and cking, they are not sufferible to

king, they are not surprising to Latter-day Saints. Mormonism de is the Gospel of Jesus Christ heritage of all who obey the meas taught by the Redeemer of the d and by the apostles under His tion, is to suffer persecution,

#### DR. LORD ON AURELIUS.

older Whitney read the following ex-Lights of History;

lights of History:"
"The other fact which obscured the slory of Marcus Aurelius as a sofer-"is a was his persecution of the Chris-thats—for which it is hard to account, when the heneficent character of the emperor is considered. His relign was simulized for an imperial persecution, in which Justin at Rome. Polycarp at amerae and Conteinus at Lyons suf-fered martyrdom. It was not the line is persecution. Under Noro the Christians had been cruelly tortured, ber did the virtuous Trajan change the ter a and Conteinus at Lyons suf-berge and Conteinus at Lyons suf-berge martyrdom. It was not the bergerution. Under Nero the did the sirtuous Trajan change the bey of the government. Adrian I Antoninus Plus permitted the laws be enforced against the Christians,

early Christians were accused of being politically subersive and enemies of the state, because, forsooth Nero said they were. Similar charges against the Latter-day Saints are false. ignifiant the Latter-day Saints are false, a lie so false that no language can express it. The gospel that they preach is the perfect law of liberty, and from the very beginning of this Church its members have been taught that it is helr bounden duty to be subject to the powers that be until He shall ome whose right it is to reign. The third accusation against the Lat-erd-day Saints, namely, that they are

the foundations, building no air cas-tices. The speaker told of what his own youthful plans had been regarding the welfare of his mother. It was the dream of his life to take her to the land of her nativity, but he put the consummation off too long, and his dear parent passed from mortality without realizing what the son intended she should enjoy, and he warned his youthful hearers not to so delay the duty of children to their elders. I rejoice in the progress of the work of God. It is true there are kicks against the Church, but it is like the mustard tree of old the more it was opposed the greater was its growth. The reward of effort is ever present. The blessings of the gospel are open to those who strive for them; and that the choicest of these may rest upon the whole people is my humble desire. erd-day Salnis, namely, that they are norally abominable, that their doc-rines strike death to social progress and the purity of the family, is equally and the purity of the family, is equally faise as the two previously considered. The homes of this people are homes of purity. His father was a chaste man, his mother a pure and virtuous woman, and the children of the house-hold were taught by precept and ex-ample to keep themselves uncontam-inated. Elder Whitney said he spoke of his own family because he knew it better than any other, and the condi-tions found therein were the role and not the exception in the Church. A whole people is my humble desire. John W. Summerhays and Noel Prati ang the duet, "The Morning Breaks." Elder David O. McKay of the council of the apostles addressed the asnot the exception in the Church. A tribute was paid by the speaker to the treproachable characters of the mem-bers of President Joseph F. Smith's

unity as well as those of other leaders the Church. of the Church. In conclusion Elder Whitney said: 'I hope that Bishop Spalding did not know what he was talking about. If he did know, and falsely stated the position of the Latter-day Saints, I would recommend to him the sayings of the wise one of old: "These six things doth the Lord hate, yea seven ire an abomination unto him: a prob ook, a lying tongue, and hands that thed innocent blood. A heart that de-liseth wicked imaginations, fest that viseth wicked imaginations, fost that be swift in running to mischlef. A false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." "If the bishes did not know what he was talking about, I would cite him to read the two admonitions: "With all thy getting, get understanding," and 'He that judgeth a matter before he heareth it is not wise." A baritone solo was rendered by Elihu Call, after which the congrega-tion same "Doxology," and Patriarch John Smith pronounced the benedic-tion.

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## BRISTOL REUNION.

The first reunion of the saints and And a 10 day's personal test will sturned missionaries from the Brisd conference was held in the Sevprove it to anyone who esteems enteenth ward amusement hall on Saturday evening. A large number the steady, comfortable power of were present and a most enjoyable health enough to make the trial. time followed. It is the intention to Road to Wellville," in pkgs, Some physicians say it's a "health classic"

thousands of babies into the grave; tonics which were more properly called "booze medicines." and warned the people against the use of such things. The subject of indifference to religion among the people of the world was the greatest obstacle the gospel has to contend with. The idea of the men of the world is that during their vigor they should seek for the things of this world, and when old age should come was time enough to "get religion." "Death bed religion I could never believe in," said Elder Smoot. "This man deemed it not his duty to direct any one to the higher life. Such per-sons will wake up some time to find out that it is too late. There is nothut that it is too late. There is nothso detrimental as procrastination, putting off of meeting an appoint-nt with opportunity.

Young men and young women, honyour father and your mother. Do much for them as you can, and do low. Do not try to build from the downward, but build solidly from foundations, building no air cas-

ELDER DAVID O. MCKAY.

Nervous System

Food and Drink.

follow a change

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"There's a Reason."

Read that little gem, "The

A Rickety,

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Certain Results

ELDER RULON S. WELLS.

Grant

ELDER RULON S. WELLS. Elder Rulon S. Wells of the first council of seventies desired to be led by the spirit of revelation in address-ing the vast congregation present. I wish to express my belief that the sin of indifference as mentioned by a pre-vious speaker is one of the greatest now in existence in the world. The people present at this meeting may not be charged with the sin of indifference, for their very presence indicates their interest in the work of the Lord. The great enemy to religion is this indiffer-ence. Men are prone to take advantage of their free agency given to every soul, by misapplying the talents with which they have been endowed. Two things especially are very valuable to every human soul, and the responsi-bility of making proper use of them is upon every man and woman. These time for the benefit of the work of God, and for the building up of the cause of the gospel? Bome are so foolish as to think that if they devote a portion of their time to the service of the Lord, that is all that is required of them. That the performance with that the remainder of time belongs to the individual. Such

is all sufficient, and that the remainder of time belongs to the individual. Such a view is preposterous. The Lord re-quires that all the time of His chil-dren shall be devoted to His zervice. The same rule applies to the means given by heaven. All that the Lord has showered upon His children, should be placed upon the altar, if necessary, for the furtherance of His purposes. May not some of what has been ac-cumulated be left to survivors of the owner? Most certainly, that is the duty of each individual. But to leave such means to posterly, oftimes to be-come a curse, is not a service to God. Emouragement should be given that all time and all money of the Latter-day Saints should ultimately be brought to bear in building up the kingdom of God.

The proper employment of our time and money will foster spiritual growth and assist in the furtherance of the and assist in the furtherance of the cause of righteousness. Some people think it is not necessary that they be religious. It seems to me that lack of spirituality is a spiritual deformity, and I had rather my children be phy-sically deformed than that they should tack in the spiritual attributes that will save them in the hereafter. The Lord requires us to give our heart to Him, and that means our time, our talent, our wealth and car all should be given to the service of our Heaven-ly Father. Every man can answer for himself, whether or not the Interests entrusted to him is being carefully and rightfully disposed at his hands. The responsibility of an accounting with God will come upon us all.

The speaker added his testimony to the truth of the gespei and to the in-spiration of the men God had placed at the head of the work, and invoked the blassings of God upon all. The choir sang the anthem, Mountains Shout for Joy." tion by Eider Ben E. Rich. Benedic

both by their playing and their be havior, while in the east, asked Mi havior, while in the east, asked Mr. Christensen to remain in Salt Lake, and agreed to provide him some re-muneration for his services to the band, it was without reluctance that he refused these many flattering of-ters had resclued algorithms

I desire to bear testimony to the fact that I know the gospel is true and that the men who stand at the head are inspired men of God. "Who are these arrayed in white" was beautifully rendered by Miss Edith Grant. ers he had received alsowhere fers he had received elsewhere. As has been his custom heretofore, Mr. Christensen will, in addition to in-structing the Juvenile and High School bands, conduct classes in danc-ing in all its branches. Professor Christensen attended the dancing masterst convention at Atlantic City lost such a second is premared to teach ministers convention at Atlantic City last spring and is prepared to teach some new and dainty dances and ex-orcises in delsarte and dancing cal-isthenics. At the convention Mr. Christensen was considered as one of the authorities in dancing, especial-ly from the musical standpoint, and was called upon for several discus-sions on the subject. He also introduced for the first time to the dancing masters of Am-erica his "Rage Quadrille," a dance which has been, and is still, very popular in Utah. The dance was voted the hit of the convention, for in

which has been, and is SUII, very popular in Utah. The dance was voted the hit of the convention, for in it is exemplified the beauty of a sim-ple and consistent dance with dis-tinctive characters—the figure, step and music being in perfect harmony. With the reputation Mr. Christensen has made as an instructor of juvenile bands, and with the new ideas ac-quired from the interchanging of theories with the other dancing mas-ters in the east, he should, and doubt-less will, prove more interesting and less will, prove more interesting and be of greater service to the public in his vocation than ever.

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