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Large Attendance Marks Gathering in the Assembly Hall.

REPORTS ARE GRATIFYING.

Elders Geo. A. Smith and Heber J. Grant of the Quorum of the Apostles Address Morning Meeting.

The quarterly conference of the Salt Lake stake was held yesterday. The first of the three sessions convened in the assembly hall, at 10 o'clock. President Nephi L. Morris and counselors presided. The general authorities of the Church were represented by President John R. Winder and Elders Heber J. Grant, Hyrum M. Smith, and George Albert Smith, of the quorum of apostles. The musical exercises were furnished by the Twenty-fourth ward choir.

Singing, under the leadership of Elder Samuel W. Winter, "Captain of Israel's host and guide." Prayer was offered by Elder Jens M. Christensen. Singing, "Again we meet around the board of Jesus, our redeeming Lord," The sacrament was administered by

the priesthood of the Twenty-ninth

PRESIDENT NEPHI L. MORRIS.

President Morris spoke of the large attendance, considering the fact that the Sunday schools were in session. There were 800 present, nearly filling the main floor of the building. He presented the names of the general and stake authorities for the votes of the conference. All the officers were sus-

sented the halfles for the votes of the conference. All the officers were sus-tained without dissenting vote. It was announced that Elder Elias S. Woodruff had been released as a member of the high council, having been appointed Bishop of the Four-teenth ward. The people of the Twenty-fourth ward were commended for their dili-gence in erecting their beautiful new chapel and for the energy which they showed in all lines of Church work. In accordance with a recommendation from the high council, gymnasiums had been established in the amuse-ment halls of the stake, for the bene-fit of members of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement associations and the lesser priesthood. According to the reports of the stake for the year end-ing Dec. 31, 1907, there had been an increase in population, tithing, and fast of members increase in population, tithing, and fast

offerings. Conferences had been held, during the early part of the present year, in all the wards of the Salt Lake stake, which had been attended by members of the apostles' quorum. In connection with each conference, a ward priest-hood meeting had been held, 56.3 per cent of the priesthood of the stake had attended these gatherings. The sta-tistical report of the stake for the year 1907 showed that there were 133 children over 8 years of age who had offerings. usical report of the stake for the year 1907 showed that there were 133 children over \$ years of age who had not been baptized. The brethren in authority in the wards were requested to give this matter careful attention. The most important work now before the stake was to secure greater effi-dency in the labors of the acting teach-ers. For years the ablest men in the wards had been drawn for service in the auxillary organizations, until now the most important calling in the Church, which required contact with the people in their homes, had been given to men of brief experience in the gospel, some being recent converts to the Church and not sufficiently fa-miliar with the English language to speak or preach to the people. It was now required that every man holding the priesthood in the stake, and pos-sessing other qualifications, labor as an acting teacher, under the direction an acting teacher, under the direction of his bishop. This obligation rested

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country must build two ships to Ger-

To check any tendency to moralize

it the expense of others, it may be worth while to mention that in the same

year in which for at first in the same suming 1,286,710,729 gallons of liquor, we were consuming 1,874,225,409 gal-lons. We might say that even these figures showed us to be drinking less than the British in proportion to popu-lation but it hanness that the British

than the British in proportion to popu-lation, but it happens that the British excess was all in beer. We drank over three times as much distilled splrits, when in porportion to population we should have had only twice as much. Yet the British race is not particularly noted for abstemiousness in the matter of strong waters.

of strong waters. "Leaves from the Diary of An Old Lawyer," was liberally quoted from by Elder Grant, as depicting the curse of intemperance. Some of the excerpts

"INTEMPERANCE AND CRIME."

"This little volume is presented to the

"Tell me I hate the bowl-

"Tell me I hate the bowl-Hate is a feeble word; I loathe-abhor-my very soul By strong disgust is stirred Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell Of the dark beverage of Hell."

"My experience at the bar has satis-

of strong waters.

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and save but one soul will bring infi-nite joy in our Father's kingdom.

he money and still carry out the money and still carry out the government's pension program. The cost of an old age pension scheme is estimated at from \$54,000,000 fo \$140,-000,000 a year, according to its liber-ality. The most liberal plan, which goes far beyond anything now pro-posed by the government, would cost a little over one-sixth of the mation's drink bill. A seventh part of the re-mainder would build 10 new battle-ships, which is more than the most enthusiastic advocates of naval expan-sion have thought to be necessary. By ELDER HEBER J. GRANT. Elder Heber J. Grant read the hymn, "A poor, wayfaring man of grief." and repeated the poem, "Abou Ben Adhem." Elder Grant spoke in line with the sen-Elder Grant spoke in line with the sen-timents expressed in these two selec-tions. It is not what we accumulate to ourselves, of riches and honor, that makes us blessed in the sight of God. All our earthly possessions we must leave behind, when death calls upon us. Our greatness hereafter will come from our acts of kindness in this life. To love our fellows, comfort those in sorrow, ease the burdens of the weary— these will bring unspeakable happiness to our souls. sion have thought to be necessary. By confining themselves to three hundred million dollars' worth of beer and two hundred million dollars' worth of spir its, without curtailing their consump-tion of wine or other liquors at all, the British people could have their old age pensions and their battleships, to our souls

An anthem, entitled "Bethlehem," was sung by the choir. The benediction was pronounced by Patriarch Joseph E. Taylor.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Elder H. J. Grant Delivers Eloquent Temperance Lecture.

The second session of the conference The second session of the conference convened in the Tabernacle, commenc-ing at 2 o'clock. The large congrega-tion present listened to a strong and eloquent discourse by Elder Heber J. Grant, of the council of the apostles. Seldom has a more forceful temperance lecture been heard in the historic au-ditorium ditorium.

ditorium. The speaker contended that it is high time that the people of this state joined in the great prohibition move-ment that is sweeping the country, a sentiment that he reiterated emphati-cally, in a private conversation at the close of the meeting. President Nephi L. Morris presided over the services, Elders William As-per and Albert W. Davis offering the opening and closing prayers. The selec-tions rendered by the choir were: "For

tions rendered by the choir were: "For the Strength of the Hills We Bless Thee," "Ye Simple Souls Who Stray," and "Lift Up Your Heads Oh Ye Gates.

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT.

"INTEMPERANCE AND CRIME." "I belleve that it will require the force of the whole people, MEN and WOMEN, applied at the ballot box, to effectually blot out of existence the great curse to the country, "The Laws that license and permit the sale of alcohol as a beverage." I deny the right of the government to sell to one citizen the privilege to tempt another to commit crime. I doubt the policy of those laws that seek to raise a revenue by the sale of that which de-bases the people, is the prolific source or crime and pauperism, and costs the country annually a thousand times more than the reveuue received there-from. I deny the justice of those laws that on one page of the statute books legalize that which promotes crime and makes criminals, and on the next provide severe penalities to be admin-istered to those they have tempted to transgress. Elder Grant read a portion of the Elder Grant read a portion of the first section of the Doctrine and Cov-enants. In commenting upon the vers-es read the speaker drew particular at-tention to the words contained therein that when the Lord shall come, men' shall be recompensed according to their works while in mortallty. The \$9th section of the Doctrine and Covenants, known as the Word of Wis-dom, was referred to by the speaker

Covenants, known as the Word of Wis-dom, was referred to by the speaker, who said that, at the risk of being con-sidered dry, he would devote part of his discourse to the reading of certain excerpts. One of these was the fol-lowing very enusual advertisements of a Tombstone, Arizona, dealer in li-ouors: quors

SALOON ADVERTISEMENT.

"This little volume is presented to the public to promulgate these views. They may be thought radical, and perhaps are so; but they are the result of long years of experience in our crim-inal courts, and are but a feeble ex-pression of my abhorrence of the vice of intemperance and the laws that en-courage and promote it. Tombstone, Ariz., claims credit for the frankest salooonkeeper in the United States. He keeps the Temple Bar saloon, and advertises his business with most outerpletor frankness. Bar shoon, and advertises his business with most enterprising frankness. "Al-low me to inform you that you are fools," he says, yet his place is usually filled. He maintains that he is an honest saloonkeeper, and that it will not hurt his business to tell the truth about it. He has had printed an ad-vertising card which would make an excellent manuscript for a temperance lecture. Copies are being circulated through the western states and are at-tracting attention. The card reads as follows: Any experience at the bar has satis-fied me that interpretance is the direct cause of nearly all the crime that is committed in our country. I have been at the bar over thirty years, have been engaged on over four thougand criminal

ollows and Neighbors-I am grat under the seal and sanction of that very court. "I have seen upon that table the blood-stained scull of a wife, cleft from top to base by an axe in the hand of a brutal, drunken husband, who came home from a neighboring licensed beer-shop, reeling, drunken, and maddened by drink there sold by a most re-spectable dealer, by a man who had a legal right to sell that poison whose effects are more terrible than the plagues confined within the fabled box of Pandora, and under whose baleful influence influence 'The hand that should shield the wife

under the seal and sanction of that

from ill, In drunken wrath is raised to kill."

"I once defended a man for killing I once derended a man for kinnig his own brother, by whom in a fit of drunken frenzy he had been attacked with a dangerous weapon, thereby com-pelling him in his own defense to strike a blow that had taken his brothpening min in his own detense to strike a blow that had taken his broth-er's life. He was tried for murder, and in his defense I called the 'landlord' to prove that the murdered brother was mad from the effects of the liquor he had received at the witness' bar. He so testified, yet seemed conscious of no wrong. Why should he? He had a license from the court, and why should that brother's blood cry to heaven for vengeance against him? Oh no, he was a respectable citizen, possesting a good moral character, for the law grants licenses to none other. He had a legal right to present the mad-dening cup to his fellow's lips, and no one should complain of him. He had acted in accordance with the law, and did not one of England's greatest and beet of mon say that 'the how more did not one of England's greatest and best of men say that 'the law was that science whose voice was the har-mony of the world and whose seat was the bosom of God?'"

AN AWAKENING NEEDED.

There is but one way to stop the sale There is but one way to stop the sale of the soul-deadening liquor, said El-der Grant, and that is, at the polls, where men may be elected who will enact laws prohibiting such traffic. He had once been delighted to hear a map spoken of in a political meeting, wherein it was shown that Utah stood fourth among all the states of the Union in the matter of educa-tion; but had been mortified only re-cently to see a map upon which Utah tion; but had been mortified only re-cently to see a map upon which Utah was indicated as one of the six states painted black because of the liquor question. This, he said, was a disgrace to a people who had received as a com-mandment from God the Word of Wis-dom. Forty states in the Union are actively engaged in fighting the demon drink, and it is time that Utah began in earnest such a work of reformation. Thank God for the glad tidings of great joy, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, said Elder Grant.

MORMONISM NOT NARROW.

If any one in the congregation im-agines that the doctrines of the Lat-ter-day Saints are, narrow let him read carefully the 76th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. The word of the Lord therein contained teaches a universal salvation, except as to the sons of perdition. "Much as I like to read the Bible and the Book of Mor-mon," said Elder Grant, "I love more to read God's handdealings with His people today."

people today." The word of the Lord to all His children is "Keep My commandments," said Elder Grant, and in conclusion the such rate of the strong testimony to the speaker bore a strong testimony to the truth of the Gospel as taught by the Latter-day Saints. In all his travels he had found nothing to weaken his faith in these doctrines, but on the con-trary on every hand he had found evi-dence of the divinity of this work.

EVENING SESSION.

Final Meeting Under Direction of Mu-tual Improvement Associations.

The third and final session of the conference was held in the Assembly of the hall, at 7 p. m., under the direction of the Mutual Improvement associations

the Mutual Improvement associations of the stake. There were present the following general officers of the Church and of the Improvement associtions: President John R. Winder, Elders Heber J. Grant, George Albert Smith and Henry M. Tanner and Sisters Mar-tha H. Tingey, Mary A. Freeze and Ruth M. Fox. Sunt George O. Morris of the Young

Supt. George Q. Morris of the Young Men's association, called the meeting to order. The Twenty-fourth ward choir sang an anthem. Prayer was offered by Elder William W. Hardy. After the choir had sung an anthem, supt. Lucy W. Smith, of the Young

Supt. Lakey W. Smith, of the Found Ladies' Mutual Improvement associa-tion, addressed the conference. She said that the associations under her charge had never been in a better condition than they were at the present time.





Writes One to Be Sung

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ciety in the Church, which occurs to-morrow, a new Relief Society song has been written by Mrs. Lillie T. Freeze of the Eleventh ward. On the occasion of the Fiftieth anni-versary a large jubilee celebration was held in Salt Lake for which a hymn was composed by the late Mrs. Emily Hill Woodmansee, and it is to be found in the later editions of the Hymn Book. It was adapted to the tune "The Star Spangled Banner" and the present hymn, written to honor March 17, 1908, is to the tune "My Maryland."

THE RELIEF SOCIETY.

We're organized throughout the land For charity, sweet charity; Our aim is noble, purpose grand For charity, sweet charity; The prophet of the latter-days, Inspired by truth's enlight'ning rays, Has taught the world some better ways, For charity, sweet charity;

For charity, sweet charity; Oh come and join our worthy cause, For charity, sweet charity; And help fulfill our Father's laws,

For charity, sweet charity; The Gospel to the poor shall go. Soul hunger they may never know, But in the truth forever grow, With charity, sweet charity.

The poor need more than poet's rhymes On charity, sweet charity; They need our nickles and our dimes, For charity, sweet charity; So freely give with loving hand, To help this patient, tolling band, To scatter sunshine throughout the land, With charity, sweet charity

With charity, sweet charity.

The widow and the fatherless Need charity, sweet charity; The aged and infirm will bless Our charity, sweet charity. The sick and helpless need our care, We listen to the dying prayer, And carry comfort everywhere And carry comfort everywhere

With charity, sweet charity, The people of the ----

upon all, from the stake presidency down.

COUNSELOR GEORGE R. EMERY.

Counselor George R. Emery read a report showing what missionary work had been accomplished by the Relief Societies of the stake. He said that every woman who presided over a home should be a member of these organi-tation. The speaker said that the chief qualification needed by an acting teacher was to live the gospel himself. teacher was to live the gospel himself, so that he could consistently teach it to others.

COUNSELOR E. T. ASHTON.

Counselor Edward T. Ashton referred to a practise common in the early history of Utah, that of turning cattle and horses loose to graze at will, then gathering them together several months later. Some people seemed much dis-turbed in mind because their animals returned wild and unmanageable. Yet there are some parents who allow their e are some parents who allow their with all kinds of society, and who think it strange that their offspring show so few evidences of refinement and godliness. If it is worth one's while to give strict attention to the needs of a blooded 'sorse or cow, how much more necessary it is to seek the welfare of one's child, an immortal soul, sent from the throne of God. A solo, "Rock of Asses" was sume by

A solo, "Rock of Ages," was sung by Elder Samuel D. Winter.

ELDER GEO. A. SMITH.

Elder George Albert Smith spoke with approval of the plan for strengthening the corps of acting teachers. He said that he was ready to give such time as he could spare to calling upon the people in their homes and teaching them at their own firesides the cospel of the people in their homes and teaching them at their own firesides the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. The speaker said that those who had left the Church, de-claring that they did not believe in its doctrines, had missed a golden oppor-tunity to find out just what this insti-tution called Mormonism is. Humility and means would have revealed to tution called Mormonism is. Humility and prayer would have revealed to them that this is truly the Church and Magdom of God. Some become discouraged because they put forth so much missionary effort, yet seemingly accomplish so little. It should be re-membered, that to labor all one's life

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10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocors ful for past favors, and having sup-plied my store with a fine lot of choice wines and liquors, allow me to inform you that I shall continue to make drunkards, paupers and beggars for the sober, industrious, respectable part of the community to support. My liquors will excite riot, robbery and bloodshed "They will diminish your comforts, increase your expenses and shorten your life. I shall confidently recomyour

your file. I shall confidently recom-mend them as sure to multiply fatal accidents and incurable diseases. "They will deprive some of life, others of reason, many of character, and all of pence. They will make fathers fiends, wives widows, children orphans, ord all peop. L will train your some in fiends, wives widows, children orphans, and all poor. I will train your sons in infidelity, dissipation, ignorance, lewd-ness and every other vice. I will cor-rupt the ministers of religion, obstruct the gospel, defile the church, and cause as much temporal and eternal death as I can. I will thus 'accommodate the unbloci it may be at the loss of my public;' it may be at the loss of my never-dying soul. But I have a family to support-the business pays-the pub-

encourages it.

to support-the business pays-the pub-lic encourages it. "I have paid my license and the traffic is lawful; and if I don't sell it somebody else will. I know the Bible says: "Thou shalt not kill.' No drunk-and shall enter the kingdom of heaven, and I do not expect the drunkard mak-er to fare any better, but I want an easy living and I have resolved to gather the wages of iniquity and fat-ter on the ruin of my species. "I shall, therefore, carry on my busi-ness with every energy and do my best and endanger the safety of the state. As my business flourishes in propor-tion to your sensuality and ignorance, I will do my best to prevent moral purity and intellectual growth. "Should you doubt my ability I re-fer you to the gallows, where you will find many of my best customers have gone. A sight of them will con-vine you that I do what I say. Allow me to inform you that you are fools, and that I am an bonest saloonkeeper."

ARE NOT FELLOWSHIPPED.

The speaker said he thanked God The speaker said he thanked God thi no saloonkeeper can claim fellow-ship in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Word of Wis-dom was given by the Lord for the temporal salvation of His people. The following statistics and comments from Collier's Weekly were read as showing the tremendous consumption of beer and spirituous liquor in Great Britain and the United States.

BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL.

BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL. The items of Great Britain's drink bill for 1906 are in. It appears that in that year the forty-three million people of the United Kingdom drank 33,891,101 barrels of beer, 39,302,402 gallons of spirits, 12,328,691 gallons of wine, and 15,000,000 gallons of other liquider-enough to make a like that would float a hundred battleships. Taking all kinds of liquors together, every man, woman, and child in the kingdom, in-cluding infants in arms, consumed nearly 30 gallons, costing about \$18, or say \$90 per family. This represents at least a quarter of the average Brit-ish family income. For the whole kingdom the liquor bill of 1906 amounted to \$908,681,829. Brit-ish public opinion is torn just now by two insistent demands, one for old age pensions, the other for more battleships. nerve are at a premium. Drink

pensions, the other for more battleships. The great navy advertige the the

es, and on mature reflection I am satisfied that over three thousand of those cases have originated from drunkenness alone, and I believe that a great proportion of the remainer could be traced either directly or in-directly to this great source of crime. In sixty-three cases of homicide forty-sing have been caused by the worder. cases r three aine have been caused by the madden-ing influence of strong drink. I have seen upon the counsel table of our court room the scuil of an aged father, who

was killed by a drunken son. My brother and myself sat by his side as his counsel, and I never shall forget the look of that son when the ghastly evidence of his guilt was laid upon the stand before him. That silent but eloquent witness! It was but an arch of bone, and was handled carelessly by the jury in their investigation, yet it had once been covered by a father's gray hairs; beneath it had throbbed a brain full of pride and affection for the son who was now on his trial for murder, and as it passed from hand to hand the formula provider on the form hand the fearful expression on the face of the accused plainly told the terri-ble feeling of remorse that filled his soul. It was a wicked and most unsoul. It was a wicked and most un-natural crime, and begot feelings of loathing and horror in the breasts of all who witnessed the trial. Yet it was not in reality the son who had committed the crime, but the demon that lurks in every cup of strong drink. And that cup had been filled and placed to the lips of that son by the hand of a most respectable member of society—a man who had a loense from that very court to sell that which maddened the brain and prompted the hand to murder.

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hand to murder. "I saw upon that table the scull of young B —, who was killed by his most intimate friend in a drunken brawl at Hartstown, and the respect-able proprietor at whose hotel the murder was perpetrated, and who sold the maddening spirit that prompted the deed, was a witness at the trial. He said he had a license from that re-spectable court to sell liquor; yes, from the very court then sitting in judgment on that act, which was but the natural sequence of the license it had sold and granted. granted.

sequences of the needs it had sold and granted. "I have seen upon that table the sculi of a little child with the evidence upon it of a murderous blow, inflicted by the hand of a drunken mother. Yet it was not the mother who had com-mitted that most unnatural crime. All our knowledge of the promptings of the human heurt deny the charge. Who that remembers his own mother and her maternal love could believe it? No? A demonical spirit had violated the sanctuary of the mother's heart and cast out the tender, loving tenant that once resided there, and that was the spirit of strong drink, sold to a wo-man by a man who held a license to sell

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ishness a clear brain and steady

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"THERE'S A REASON."

each box 250

than they were at the present time. There was an enrollment of 789. Elder Alexander E. Carr, a member of the superintendency of the Young Men's association, spoke to the assem-bly. He said that the priesthood quorims of theh stake were now devoting themselves to a systematic study of theological questions, and, in some cases, were using the Mutual Improve-

ment manual. Ment manual. A solo, "My Western Home," written by Prof. Evan Stephens, was sung by Claribel Gardner.

SUPT GEO. Q. MORRIS.

Supt. George Q. Morris said that it was intended that everything savoring of compulsion was to be eliminated from the methods of work in the as-sociations. The boys were not to be driven, but were to be won over by kindness. A spirit of companionship be-tween officers and members would be cultivated, so that the young men would love those who presided over them. ove those who presided over them

MRS. MARTHA H. TINGEY.

Mrs. Martha H. Tingey spoke highly of the summer sessions of the Young Ladies' Improvement associations, say-Ladies' Improvement associations, say-ing that they secured proper social environments for the girls during the season when temptations are so num-erous. She declared that the greatest happiness which one can derive upon this earth is that which comes from having a testimony of the gospel of having a testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ. A solo entitled, "O Loving Father," was sung by Sister Esther Davis,

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT.

Elder Heber J. Grant exhorted the young people to stand up for temper-ance and prohibition, and said that the mothers should be deeply interested in

this subject. The choir sang a selection, "Chris-tian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er

The benediction was pronounced by Sister Ruth M. Fox, and the conference was adjourned.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W GROVE'S signature is on

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. H. Partington of Gladstone road Poverty bay, New Zealand, would like to hear from or concerning her sister, Mrs. Thomas Handley, who left Yorkshine, England, about the year 1873, for Utah.

MAY GO TO COURT.

Insurance Agents Oppose Payment of \$25 as Required by Law.

Notices sent out from the office of City Auditor Alff are to the effect that all insurance agents are hereafter to pay a city license of \$25 a year. Section 402 of the city ordinances provides for such a license, but has not heretofore been enforced. It is said that the persons affected by the change of policy will take the matter into the courts, to see whether or not payment may be justly demanded.

