



Not a Dissenting Note Heard on Presentation of the Names Of Officers and Aids.

ALL VOTING WAS UNANIMOUS.

Indersement and Ratification of All selections Made at Meeting on Saturday Afternoon.

The presentation of the names of mathorities of the Church with varat affeers and aids occupied considlar faith to strangers who often se to make this labor extremely hard.

rable time at the meeting of the contrace on Saturday afternoon. There sis hot a dissenting voice, not a dismant note nor an unwilling upliftwhand in the vast gathering so far any one could observe, during the ermony of passing upon the long arny of names. On the contrary there rat absolute unanimity and the comretest evidence of entire satisfaction. the opening hymn which was rendered by choir and congregation in unison

Now let us rejuice in the day of salvation: No longer at strangers on earth need

we roam, Good tidings are sounding to us and

And shortly the hour of redemption will come.

when there was so large an attend-ance at the opening sessions. He had enjoyed the remarks that had been made by the elders. Generally the saints have an understanding of the doctrines referred to by Elder Hyrum M. Smith and others who had spoken during conference. But there are young men growing up among is who Prayer was offered by Patriarch Lorin far. The choir and congregation

come, let us anew our journey pursue Roll round with the year, ind never stand still till the Master

appear. The first speaker at the afternoon ession was

ELDER HYRUM M. SMITH,

of the quorum of apostles. He began by remarking that he had recently read a sentence put into the mouth of a character in a story to the effect that Everybody knows the Ten Command-"Everybody knows the Ten Command-ments, but nabody keeps them." He purposed therefore to read the Ten Commandments and to *make such comments thereon as might be sug-rested to his mind. Elder Smith there-upon read each commandment by it-sel, making his comment after each self, making his comment after each. Following is the general trend of his

"Thou shalt have no other god be-"They shalt have no other god be-fore me." Such is the essence of the first command given in this list. There can be little doubt that the Latter-day Saints worship the God spoken of here. The God of the ancient people of the Lord has always been the God of the modern people of the Lord. But can such be suid of the rest of the commandment. There are many of the setus for instance, who are seeking commandment. There are many of the Sants, for instance, who are seeking too much the things of this world; they are in a sense erecting other gods before them. Five minutes prayer a tay and the rest of the time devoted to the pursuit of gold-this is the story of too many lives.

of too many lives. "Thou shalt not take the name of its Lord thy God in vain.' Many men, young and old, who claim membership in the Church are guilty of violating this great law. Profanation of the Dely's name is a grave sin and should way he known summer those whom sever he known among those whose rames are found on the records of the never he The same thing may be said of the

satisfy the satisf

Smith, Leila Merrill Allen, Marian Y. Hardy, Isabel M. Whitney Sears. Rheumatism RELIEF SOCIETY NURSES' DEis one of the constitutional PARTMENT Emma A. Empey, superintendent; Phebe Y. Beatle, secretary and treasur-er; Dr. Margaret C. Roberts, Dr. Ro-mania B. Pearose, Dr. Ellis R. Shipp, diseases. It manifests itself in local aches and pains,inflamed joints and stiff muscles,-but it cannot be instructors.

course of the great medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which has permanently

their parents. Even now thousands of the young men go abroad, leaving comfortable homes and lucrative oc-

cupations, to promulgate an unpopu-

"Let us labor day by day for the progress of the Lord's work. Let us

magnify each other by speak, ing well of one another. I pray that the influence of this great gathering may be felt in the remotest parts of the Church. I

know the gospel to be true. I know

that President Smith is a man of God,

whom men would say nothing against if they only knew his heart."

ELDER CHARLES W. PENROSE

there had scarcely been a conference when there was so large an attend-

young men growing up among us who are not evidently indoctrinated in the

gospel. He did not believe that so many young men would befout them-selves by using tobacco, and drink spirituous liquors if they had always had a good example set before them at home. The speaker thought that

at nome. The speaker thought that our children might more or less easily forget the lessons taught them at Sunday schools and other organiza-tions of the Church, but they would

fensive. They have indeed been mora or less agressiv in th use of weapons-not those of the hand, but those of the

head and the heart. They have di-rected attention to the written word of

the Church and to the lives of its lead-

ers. We were in the beginning with the Father, the speaker declared. By the beginning we mean the beginning of

things which pertain to this earth. Christ, the First born, and Lucifer were there likewise. Lucifer and his evil companions have been ever pre-

sent with men on the earth. Christ

confronted these while he was among men. In the Temptation the spirit of

light was brought face to face with the spirit of darkness. According to

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W. Taylor, B. F. Grant, Henry S. Tan-ner, Hyrum M. Smith, Joseph F. Smith, Jr., Ovando C. Beebe, Lewis T. Can-non, Philip S. Maycock, Benjamin Goddard, George Albert Smith, Thomas Clawson, Louis A. Kelsch, Lyman Martineau, Charles H. Hart, John A. Widtsoe

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RELIGION CLASSES.

the spirit of darkness. According to the scriptures, Satan is a person, an individual. The spirit of darkness is abroad in the world, seeking to have a place in the heart. He sought to touch Christ, but there was nothing in Him to touch. And so he endeavors to seek place in the heart of sinful man. "How dees this spirit work? Theorem Anthon H. Lund, general superintendent: Rudger Clawson, first assistant general superintendent, Hyrum M. Smith, second assistant general super-Intendent: Joseph J. Cannon, secretary. Intendent: Joseph J. Cannon, secretary. Members of the Board-Anthon H. Lund, Rudger Clawson, Hyrum M. Smith, Henry Peterson, Horace Cum-mings, Joseph W. Summerhays, Rulon S. Wells, Orson F. Whitney, Joseph W. McMurrin, Louis A. Kelsch, John Henry Evans, William A. Morton, Joseph J. Course Albert Smith Charles

CONFERENCE IS OVER ONCE AGAIN

Seventy - seventh Semi - Annual Session of the Saints Has Passed Into History.

LARGE LAST DAY MEETINGS.

Temple and Tabernacle Block Packed With Humanity and Stirring Overflow Meetings Held.

Conference is over once again, and the seventy-seventh semi-annual session of the saints has passed into history. Yesterday, the final day of the gathering, the weather was ideal, almost summer like in its warmth and radiance. The temple and tabernacts block was packed with humanity and the usual overflow meetings were held and enjoyed, too, by those who were unable to secure admission to the tabernacle or Assembly hall. Accounts of each meeting of the day, regular and overflow, follow:

SUNDAY MORNING.

Conference was resumed at 10 o'clock. The choir sang the hymn, Glorious things of thee are spoken, Zion, city of our God!

Prayer was offered by Elder Byron Sessions. The choir sang the anthem, From Afar, Gracious Lord.

ELDER CHARLES NIBLEY

was the first speaker of this session of the conference. He rejoiced, he said, in being connected with the work of God. He had been born in the Church, of Mormon parentage, and the gospel was to him the choicest thing in life. He knew that the Prophet Joseph was in-spired of heaven to bring forth a work that would revolutionize the world of religion. That work, though small at present, would grow till it covered the earth and extended its blessed influ-unce into all the affairs of men.

"We are the children of God. Those who do not see with us religiously are vet our brothers and sisters, and Mormonism teaches us to regard and treat them as such. St. Paul said on one occasion that Alexander the coppersmith had done him injury and prayed the Lord to deal with him according to his works. Elder Nibley thought the doc-trine of Christ in this relation the better-that, namely, which required us to return good for evil. This was what the Latter-day Saints had always endeavored to keep in mind. Mormor teaches that all men have equal rights as individuals. Every man has the agency to work or not to work if he chooses. He has the right to join any society or to induce others peaceably to join parties; but the Church teaches that no man has the right to prevent another man who wants to work, from working. There is nothing in the trines of Mormonism that inter with the rights of individuals. interferes speaker here referred to a strike that occurred here a few years ago in the coal mines, and contrasted it with one that arose across the borders of the state, bringing out the point that the moral influence of some leading breth-ren brought about peace in the Utah strike. He wished that the managers of the larger business concerns in Utah might be able to see better the moral influence for good to laborers and em-ployers alike of the leaders of the

'hurch. Elder Nibley had accompanied Presi-deut Smith on his European trip. He had come home with the thought, h declared, that Mormonism was becom

selves for missionary work. The Lord had declared that he would visit the

carth with fire and vapors of smoke, if

to his satisfaction with which the af-fairs of the Church were managed.

ELDER GEORGE F. RICHARDS.

of the quorum of apostles, next addressed the conference. During the past six months he had visited 18 dif-

ferent stakes, and formed the acquaint-ance of hundreds of valiant men and women. He loved the saints, the men

and women who loved the religion which he loved. He wished, he said, to

become acquainted with as many of the saints as possible, and he likewise wished them to learn his spirit and his

intentions, so that he might be able to do some good among the people. Elder Richards believed that one of

the main sources of spiritual food which we have lies in the thoughts that

are suggested to us by the remarks we hear from Sabbath to Sabbath from

the pulpits, even though those thoughts

ran in a different channel from those of the speaker. These ideas, the speak

er thought, should be cherished as the fruits of the sermons which we hear. He spoke of the means by which

law according to the light we have. The atonement of Christ would not be entirely effective in our lives unless

we endeavored to walk according to his word. So it is with the word; of

instructions we received from time to time in our conferences. We must re-duce these teachings to practise in our

daily lives, else their only effect so far as we • concerned would be to add to our condemnation. The speaker be-

lieved that there is a tendency among the saints to disregard more or less th

teachings that are given them. If they lived according to their best knowledge, there would be no saloons

would have to be erected in order

satisfy the demands for work for the dead, no difficulty would then be ex-

learn.

are to be benefitted by what we m. This means lies in living the

The choir then sang the anthem, "Rouse, O Ye Mortals!"

ELDER ORSON F. WHITNEY. of the same quorum, was the conclud-ing speaker. He referred to what President Smith had said regarding the fact that Christ was the king of the spiritual kingdom which the saints be-lieved, and also to what Elder Nibley said concerning the purposes of the Church. He marveled, he said, that any one could make the charge against any one could make the charge against us of wishing to establish an oriental despotism in America. Anxious as he was to credit every one with honesty, he nevertheless had difficulty in be-lieving that those who made such false

charges were sincere. "What is Mormonism?" asked Elder Whitney. "We have heard much of it Whitney. "We have heard much of a during this conference. We have here been taught that men are agents unto been taught to act according to their themselves, to act according to their inclinations. Why then should Mor-monism be thought to seek its own overthrow by teaching such doctrines as would inevitably bring about its destruction

"The Prophet Joseph taught that at "The Prophet Joseph taught that at the council in heaven we were all pres-ent, and that we were in 'he exrcise of our agncy there. It was Lucifer, the son of the morning, who introduced the idea by which the free agency of men might be destroyed. He it is who in mortality seeks to take from man his mortality seeks to take from man his freedom to act for himself. The spirit of evil is the author of this doctrine, and to overthrow free churches and free governments. Christ, on the contrary, is the author of the perfect law of lib-erty, otherwise called the gospel, and it is the spirit of Christ that endeavand ors, by all proper means, to preserve this precious heritage to man. Does all this bear any resemblance to tyran-ny or despotism?"

first temple and prospered for a few years; but when mobs and apostates finally drove the saints away the place soon dwindled down to a small, insig-nificant village, while the expelled saints multiplied and grew strong, first in lillhois and later in the Rocky moun-tains. In this western land persecu-tions had been the lot of the saints, but the greater the opposition the

but the greater the opposition, the greater had been the growth of the Church of Christ, and it would continue to grow until its dominion, under Christ should encompass the whole earth. El der Young admonished the saints righteousness and purity of life, a mies should not prevail against them.

bodiment of free agency! "Not only, however, has this spirit rested on the prophets and apostles of the Church in all ages; it has rested also upon peets, sages, and statesmen of our own and other times. Luther had it when he defied the council at Worms; Cromwell and his ironsides had it when he overthrew a tyrannical government in England; William of Orhad it: the 'embattled farmers of Emerson's poem had it when the of the short of the sho the world;' Jefferson had it when he wroto with pen of flame that all men are equal, and taught them principles of human liberty. "Joseph Smith possessed this same

Babylonian captivity were prohibited from holding the priesthood because they had lost their genealogy and could not prove their right to the priesthood from the records. This being also the condition of many of the Latter-day Salnis, the speaker admonuted in "Joseph Smith possessed this same spirit of liberty when he established the Church, not only in a strictly religious idea but also in politics and govern-ment. He was a native American, born of, and trained by, American par-ents; he drank liberty with his mother's milk: and he spent all his efforts in combining sectors. He it was who establishing freedom. He it was who wrote our Articles of Faith, one of which declares for freedom to worship God as men please. Every record that eminated from Joseph Smith's mind hears evidence of his love of liberty. The Book of Mormon is an appeal for and were receiving from time to Line uhrough the channels which God had appointed. Every member of the Church, and especially those holding the rriesthood, should be able to pro-duce documentary evidence to establish their standing and positions in the Church, and should be able to trace the conclusion of the pricethood to its the spirit of freedom. And yet this man is charged with a desire to over-throw human liberty."

Elder Whitney here read extracts from the Doctrine and Covenants and the Book of Mormon to show that his regarding Mormon docstatements trines are true.

trines are true. "All who have led this Church," concluded the speaker, "from Joseph down' have built upon the foundation laid by the first prophet of this dis-pensation. The only element of comdo not record on earth shall not be remy soul today. pensation. The only element of com-pulsion in Mormonism is that spoken of in the parable of Christ's which re-quired His servants to go into the highways and invite men to the feast, the fulfillment of which lies 'n the closing words of Jesus to His disciples of old: 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature,' and those other words, uttered to modern prophets. After your warnings come the warnings of the elements." come the warnings of the elements." The choir sang the anthem, "In our ing better understood every day. There Redeemer's name. has a greater need than ever for our Benediction was offered by Elde.



speaker drew a graphic picture of Kirt-

land, O., when the saints built their first temple and prospered for a few

romised them that if they would keep ae commandments of God, their ene-

ELDER ANDREW JENSON

preached a short discourse on the ne-

cessity of record keeping, and referred to the great Patriarch Abraham, who diligently sought for the blessings of his ancestors, and by studying the genes-alogy of his forefathers and their rec-

ords, which had fallen into his hand

ords, which had fallen into his hands he learned that he was a legal heir to the holy Priesthood which he subse-quently obtained through his faithful-ness and integrity to God. The speaker next referred to some of the children of Israel, who after their return from the Babyionian captivity were prohibited from heiding the priesthood hereause

Salnis, the speaker admonished the saints hereafter to keep family records, to record their genealogy and their or-dination to the holy priesthood and shi-er blossings which they had received

Church, and should be able able to its genealogy of the priesthood to its source, like Abraham of old. Elder Jenson quoted from section 125 of the Doctrine and Covenants, where it says: Whatsoever ye record on earth shall be

corded in heaven.' The choir sang,

orded in heaven, but whatsoever you

BISHOP ORRIN P. MILLER

of the presiding bishopric explained that the Church was never in a better financial or spiritual condition than at the present time. The saints were complying with the law of tithing, and the Lord, true to his promise, had

opened the windows of heaven so that His people could scarcely take care of

oir sang, "There is sunshine in

and were receiving from time to

OUTSIDE OVERFLOW.

Large and Attentive Congregation on Greensward in the Afternoon.

A large and attentive congregation assembled on the lawns adjoining the Bureau of Information building at 3 p. m. Elder Benjamin Goddard pre-sided. The volunteer choir and con-gregation sang the hymn beginning, "O, ye mountains high."

Prayer was offered by Elder A. L. Boothe

Continued by singing, "The time is far

ir spent," Elder Benjamin Goddard welcomed the saints and asked for the Spirit of God to assist all who should take part in the meeting. He rejoiced in the spirit of harmony and good will that exists among the people, and had never met with the saints in general conference when they felt happler and more united or manifested more faith in the work of God than they do today, and he felt that this is a sufficient answer to all who may assall us.

ELDER ELIAS KIMBALL.

president of the Blackfoot stake, said that only on a few occasions in the that only on a few occasions in the Southern States mission had he preached to the people in the open air, and he had often wondered if he should be able to meet the task of preaching the gospel to a traveling congregation as our elders have to do when they are preaching to the people in the world. He bore his isettimony to the truth of the mode testimony to the truth of the work in which we are engaged and his faith in the people. He said it was his testimony that when a man was under the influence of the Spirit of under the influence of the Spirit of God he has perfect faith and confi-dence in the work of the Lord, and that they will be victorious in carry-ing the gospel to every nation, kin-dred, tongue and people and in build-ing up the kingdom of God in the worth.

ELDER JOSEPH E. ROBINSON,

president of the California mission. was most grateful to have the privil-ege of attending this conference and felt that it is a good thing amidst all the affairs of mankind to be alive. sometimes, and to know that you be-long to the Church and kingdom of God.

Elder Robinson read from Matt. xili, 44-46, in which the kingdom of God is likened unto a pearl of great price and related some of his ex-perionces and those of the saints in passing through the scenes during the destruction of the city of San Francisco by earthquake and fire, and said that in that event he felt sured of the wondrous price of this the Lord, the to his points, that opened the windows of heaven so that His people could scarcely take care of the many temporal blessings which were being showered upon them by Him Whom they had enlisted to serve. The

"I had been promised by another

apostle along with some small boys in St. George, that if we were faithful we

would be sent out into the world to

preach the gospel and that we would see cities shaken to pieces, burnt and

sunk.

unk behind us, after we had dis-barged our message. "We had gathered in a conference

"We had gathered in a conference capacity and the elders of the San Francisco conference and some visiting brethren going to the South Sea Isi-ands were present. Tuesday night after having met with some opposition on the streets of the city 23 of us bowed ourselves in prayer in the mis-sion home at midnight and I remember, though not fully endorsing the forward

though not fully endorsing, the fervor of the elder who prayed. He prayed most earnestly that God would shake up the city, for we had been talking to them year after year and not making

any particular impression upon them. When the quake came he rushed into my room and asked me if this was in

answer to his prayer." President Robinson related several

instances where some of the saints had been miraculously delivered in the midst of wreck and ruin. And ex-

pressed his thankfulness for a knowl-

Elder Whitney traced the history of the gospel from Adam to Noah, Abraham and the Christian dispensa-Abraham and the Christian dispensa-tion, outlined the work of Christ and His apostles to set up the Church in Palestine and on this continent. "Last of all," continued the speaker, "the Prophet Joseph was called upon

to bring about a restoration of the gos-pel, this perfect law of liberty. He was a champion of freedom of thought and action. Yet this man and his suc-cessors in this grand idea of human liberty are accused of establishing 3 tyranny-men who stand as the em-

bath day is holy, and should be ob-served as such by all Latter-day Saints. But instead we often see people devoting this day to pleasure and recreation, instead of attending to their religious duties. Our fast meetings are too little attended in many places. "God commanded the Israelites to

honor their fathers and mothers that they might live long in the land which was to be given them. It is a com-mandment that has never been revoked. There ought not to be any in-climation on the part of the boys and girls to call their father 'old man' or rovement of their mother 'old woman. This may be, and doubtless often is e in thoughtlessness, but it is none This so far as d. But there is the less disrespectful. the youth are concerned. But there is the side of the fathers and mothers. They should see that their lives are such as will merit the respect of their children. No father who violates commands of the Lord can hope to the face love and obedience on the part of

his childre The law prohibiting murder singularly well observed among the Mints. But this can not be said with singularly truth of the one against steal. he and those also against adultery the false swearing. Occasionally the false swearing. Occasionally frees latter sins crop out among the mints. But such things are against the teachings of the Church.

ELDER GEORGE ALBERT SMITH. of the same quorum, was the next

speaker. His feet as follows: His remarks were in ef-The Lord has abundantly blessed

The Lord has abundantly blessed as I was born of Mormon parentage. for which I am thankful to God. I can look the world in the face and declare that the teachings of my par-ents have always been of such a char-Mer as to make me better. If there is in me awy Use settion is defined. a in me any disposition to serve God, to hence the truth, to love my coun-try, and to look to the advancement of the human race generally, I owe it to Mormoniam. There is nothing in the teachings of the Church that will lead one to "But if evil

Mormonism teaches us there is something that is exnected of us. these teachings. He who hears the word but does not reduce it in practise will be like the house that fell cause of having a poor. The speaker read at this point true-the Scriptures in support of this state-the Scriptures in support of this state-

I have never found a man," he antinued, "opposing any of the fol-lwers of Christ who has been a good man. Those, on the contrary, who pend their time in vilifying God's wraats are those whose own lives will not bear inspection. So young mea and women of the Church, when any she seeks to lead you away from the teacher will not the teachings of your parents, examine strongest tests of the doctrines of the Church. This is hurch. This is an earnest matterdeserves the best thought which we

And you parents, are you teaching your children the doctrines of Christ? If there are any of our young people who leave the Church. I am convinced that it is because they do not properly understand the gospel. They do not realize that the question of their salvation is a grave one. So then, it is important that these young people be the gospel the gospel

The guestion is sometimes asked with whether the present generation of The saints would undergo the trials which were anawer to this question depends upon whether they have been taught the whether they have been taught they we can readily answer, yes. If they have been trained in the truth they will ready repeat the sacrifices of

"How does this spirit work? Through "How does this spirit work? Through the hearts generally of those who are inclined to evil. But it often attacks our children. It may enter our homes and endeavor to introduce inharmony. Let us continue our work of light." Elder Penrose referred to the notion among some of our young men that men in the Church may not possess the same civil and political rights as others. But the speaker thought that such a notion is wrong. No leader in the Church has any more of such a right than any other man, but he has no less. We are all equal in this sense. It is only in this meaning that we are. He admonished the saints to retain the freedom with which the gospel has

made us free. "Shall we not remain firm," he asked, "in the truth? Shall we not stand by the servants of God, be true to the precepts we have been taught, and teach our children in the way of truth? Light will arise and shine, and Zion will come out trium-phant; Satan will be bound; Christ will come, and all our tears shall be wiped from our eyes."

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AUDITING COMMITTEE.

Rudger Clawson, Reed Smoot, W. W. Riter, Charles W. Nibley, A. W. Carl-All the voting was unanimous. Con.

ference was then adjourned till Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The choir and morning at 10 o'clock. congregation sang the hymn;

John Smith.

"Guide us, O thou great Jehovah." Benediction was offered by Patriarch

CHURCH NOTICES

The first meeting of the winter sea-son of the One Hundred and Twentyfourth quorum of seventy will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Eigh-teenth ward schoolhouse. Some of the first council of seventy will be in at-tendance, and all members are expected to be presnt.

The Thirteenth quorum of seventies will meet in the Twentieth ward ves-try at 7:30 Monday evening. A full attendance is desired.

The meeting of the Salt Lake Stake Primary officers will be held on Sat-urday, Oct. 13, instead of on the date previously announced.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

Salt Lake temple will close on Thurs-day evening. Oct. 4, and re-open on Tuesday morning, Oct. 9 JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The Logan temple will close on Wed-nesday, the 3rd of October, and reopen on Tuesday, the 9th of October, 1906. WM. BUDGE, President.

The St. George temple will close on Friday, Sept. 28, and reopen on Oct. 16. DAVID H. CANNON, Prest. The Manti temple will close on Wed. nesday, Oct. 3, and reopen Wednesday,

Oct. 10, 1906. LEWIS ANDERSON. President Pro Tem.

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MORNING OVERFLOW.

Thomas E. Bassett.

men would not hearken to the voice of the mussionaries. Elder Nibley testified Sunday Forenoon Assembly Hall Meeting Presided Over by Elder Teasdale.

was filled to overflowing and there was a rush for the Assembly hall where the doors had been thrown open to accom-modate a part of the fast swelling throngs that poured into the temple block. Provision had been made for an extra meeting. It was called to or-

The choir and congregation sang, "On the mountain tops appearing," and prayer was offered by Elder Hyrum W. Lemon of the Alpine stake after which the choir sang "Do what is right." El-der James G. Dufin of the Central States mission was the first speaker. He reviewed the missionary conditions He reviewed the missionary controls in his field and declared them to be more promising than ever before. He also added that he had a better and stronger class of elders who were being sent to his aid than ever before. Elder James Duckworth, recen James Duckworth, recently nt of the Australian mission. president recounted the status of affairs in that part of the world. Elder Duckworth said that he had been engaged in missaid that he had been engaged in mis-sionary work there for the past four and a half years, and that out of the past 12 years he had been in the field eight and a half years. Eider German E. Elisworth, president of the Northwestern States mission, re-ported conditions in that part of the

ported conditions in that part of vineyard. These he represented as be-ing most excellent in all respects. He He said that interest was growing and that th mission was doing a great work in the way of distributing literature. It has printed two editions of 10,000 copies of the Book of Mormon. The first edition was completely exhausted and 3.040 copies of the latter are also gone. Elder Ellsworth said that the gone. Elder Ellsworth said that the students from Utah who were pursu-ing educational courses in Chicago were doing a vast amount of good, and assisting the mission work materi-ally. He said he could hardly say too much for the splendid colony of Church students who were engaged there. The hymn, "Redeemer of Israel" was then sung, aftar which the benediction was pronounced.

Assembly hall on Sunday afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock. Elder Reed

No let us rejoice in the day of salva-

Frayer was offered by Elder John R.

we choose often to stoop to petty sins that deprive ourselves of blessings in this life and the other. Elder Seymour B. Young of the first council of seventies read from section 4 of the Doctrine and Covenants, and then commented at some length on the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith and the power he possessed which enabled him to make deep and lasting impressions upon those he aslasting impressions upon those he as-sociated with in life. By that same power he was enabled to draw around him such strong and independent men as Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimbail, John Taylor and many others, who be-came his bosom friends and close asso-clates in the great work he commenced. But the strength of the youthful proph-et was not his own, it was God who through him introduced to the world The

speaker also read from the Doctrine and Covenants in proof of his assertion that the blessings of the Priest-hood should distil upon the souls of the saints like the dews of heaven. This indeed had been the case, to a very marked degree, at this conference. and the speaker could scarcely remem-ber any previous occasion when the spirit and power of God had been poured out so abundantly, as it had been

ELDER R. W. YOUNG.

Elder Richard W. Young, president of the Ensign stake, referred to the persecutions of the saints in Missouri, litinois and other places, but proved that these had never retaliated against their enemies by depriving their felowmen of those sacred rights which belonged to every son and daughter of America. In early Utah days, when the Mormons practically could have ev-erything their own way, they did not oppress their gentile neighbors—some-thing that might have been quite na-tural in contemplation of the many wrongs inflicted upon them, and the gross injustice which they so recently suffered under in their eastern homes But Mormonism teaches justice and equality to all men. The Mor-mons had continuously suffered through slander, misrepresentations and persecutions, but they had never returned slander for slander, abuse for The abuse or persecution for persecution. The non-Mormons who had made their omes in Utah had always been gran ed perfect toleration and had neve been the subjects of outrages on the part of the saints, for Mormonism teaches all its adherents that vengeance belongs to the Lord, whi punish the wicked and reward the

Sister Edith Grant and the cl sang: "Sometime we'll understand."

ELDER NEPHI PRATT.

president of the Northern States mission, delivered a brief discourse on the beauties of the gospel of Christ. He was a strong believer in the free agen-cy of man, and rejoiced in witnessing the pouring out of blessings upon the saints through the obedience commandments of heaven. The ed and ungodly would perish, but the righteous should inherit the earth; and while the machinations of men directed against the cause of God should be brought to naught. Mormonism, which is God's truth, should stand forever.

ELDER JOHN G. MCQUARRIE.

president of the Eastern States mission president of the Eastern States mission, made some interesting remarks in re-gard to the liberty which the gospel gave the children of men. These had never been opposed by the teachings and government of the holy priesthood, but frequently by priestoraft exer-clased by intolerant and wicked men. The Latter day Saints had confidence n their leaders, and love them, because they exercise authority in righteousness and labor faithfully and true in the interest of the people.

ELDER REED SMOOT

reased his thankfulness for a knowl-edge of the gospel which is the power of God unto salvation. It has within it that which will save and uplift all mankind and solve every problem of invoked the blessings of God upon the congregation and on all the posts of Israel. He hoped the Saints would know humanity. ELDER WILLIAM T. JACK, the voice of the true shepherd, and not the voice of the true shepherd, and hof be led astray by the schemes and ma-chinations of wicked and ungodly men, who were railing against God's anoint. ed without cause. God was at the helm and would see Zion safely through president of the Cassia stake, felt to rejoice that his heart was in full accord with the spirit and teachings that we have listened to at this session of conference; that his purents had been plerced with the gospel sound, and had through. The choir sang, "God is my song." Benediction by Elder Horace G. Cumemigrated to these valleys of the moun-

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gree of hypocricy and deceit among us, When our enemies charge us with this and kindred qualities, there is too oot presided. Smoot presided. The temple choir, under the direction of Elder Charles J. Thomas, sang. this and kindled quarties, there is too much truth in the charges. And yet it is not a great deal that God has re-quired of us, and it is moreover of the higher benefit to us. But instead of doing all that He has recuired us to do Bger.es.

The choir sang,

"Oh, what joy will be in heaven."

Long before 10 o'clock the tabernacle

der by Apostle George Teasdale, who presided during the exercises.

among us, there would be no use for tea and coffee and tobacco, there would be less of a craze for amusement, our meetinghouses would be so crowded as to require larger ones, new temples

perienced in getting plenty of mis-sionaries to preach the gospel to the world, and there would be a spirit of

AFTERNOON OVERFLOW.

forgiveness and faith such as few peo-ples have ever felt. Why is it, asked the speaker, that we do not do this! Interesting Instructions Given by All

Why do we not live to our highest convictions and light of the gospel? Is it because we have not been blessed of the Lord? No: it is not, as this con-gregation can testify. There is a de-Of Speakers in Assembly Hall, An overflow meeting was held in the

"We are too susceptible altogether to the influences that surround us. The The Lord has commanded us to come out of Babylon. And yet we follow after her in theories and fashions. We after her in theories and fashions. We affiliate with those who would do us injury, adopt their ideas, and follow their practises. When will we leave off this? Instead of leading we are led. In too many households we see poodle dogs, pussy cats, birds, and other things that can be tethered by a string in order that the mothers may attend clubs, whereas the mothers may attend clubs, whereas the mothers may should be rearing children and training them in the fear of God. The Latter-day Saints should see to it that these evil practises are not adopted among them." a marvelous work and a wonder.

that through the gates of baptism men had become initiated into the kingdom of God, and whether they live, they live unto Christ, or whether they die, they die unto Christ. they die, they die unto Christ. When the forces of nature were rent asunder there was no fear in the hearts of the Latter-day Saints. They pos-sessed their souls in patience. They recognized the protecting hand of God while upon ever hand some seemed to be sunk in deep apathy, some were be-side themselves, distraut, praying to the Lord to deliver them, and others seemed to have lost all regard for that which was humane. Burglary, plunon this occasion.

which was humane. Burglary, plun-der, loot and murder were indulged in during the first hours of that terrible catastrophe, and many came to them for protection. When the flames drew high and near one man came to us for protection and said, "I trust my wife and child into your keeping. If anything happens to me I want you to pro-tect them as you would your own life. If it becomes necessary I want you to take her life to protect her honor." "God had his hand over the least of his children. Some who had departed from the parental roof and were in that great city for lis pleasures; God pre-served them, that not one of our number, not one who bore the name of saint was hurt or even received a scratch. The property of our people was either saved by insurance or by being in that district which was not devastated by fire. "Six years ago this month President Brigham Young of the quorum of th twelve visited in that state and

heard him with my own ears warn the people and tell them that it was not far distant when that great city should be destroyed by earthquake and fire, and it made such an impression upon some of our saints that they wanted righteous in His own way. Sister Edith Grant and the choir to leave the city and remove away at