

Feature of the Initial Session in the Big Tabernacle is the Opening Address by President Joseph F. Smith-He Urges Parents to See That Their Children Marry Latter-day Saints.

The eighti-th semi-annual conferentr of the Church of Jesus Christ of sad to relate. Latter-day Saints opened Sunday moving in the tabernacio with every "When I rose before you I did not and taken and every available atale spect to occupy so much time, i have been suffering for several mays with a cold. But the pretoren who follow me will speak of these things which will and door space occupied. It was perhaps the largest opening session at be for your building up, we expect them to speak of sparitual things and upon temporal things. We expect them any conference held in this city for

Present on the stand were President Jeseph F. Smith, President John R. Winder and President Anthon H. Land. of the quorum of the twelve there were present, President Francis M. Lyman, Edges John Henry Smith, Heber J. mant, Rudger Clawson, Reed Smoot, figram M. Smith, George Albert Smith, deetwe F. Elchards, Orson F. Whitney. facial O. McKay, Anthony W. Ivins, Parsarch, John Smith,

of the first council of seventies, Elera Seymour B Young, B. H. Robets J. Golden Kimball, Rulun S. Wells, L W. McMurrin, Charles H. Hart. Of to presiding bishopric, Elders C. W.

spill. President Joseph F. Smith called the availant to order and autounced at averious afternoop accellings would a held in the Assembly hall and apon 3445-211 s held in the temple block. The conference was commenced by

te singing of the byinn, "Now let us the day of milvation," by the sair and cougregation.

and congregation. apacing prayer was offered by seymout it. Young of the first Eder Septiments 11 The choir sang the hymn, "An angel) from on high."

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH.

freshent finith said: "I percely mait the talesrouche he hundly is a manual to seat all the propte, and (bardly large energy request that those occupying suits will close up so that room may for an roamy as pressible, and especially to give place to the sisters who are competied to stand. I do not a the time will ever come when a shall be able to build large enough

saving. accommodate all the Latter-day "The building in my heart this morn-ing is of gratitude and welcome to all the being and sisters who have gained at the eightleth so nes of the Church. We welcome you our baarts, and hope and sy that the bleelings of God may a upon the people, that our confer-og may be successful and filled with recovery may be successful that the prayer the solid of the Lord. It is our prayer that the everyowering thought in our being may be to serve God and keep ha commandments, to bring up our enliften in the way they should go, to been the truth and to love the truth.

pat the Lord God Atmighty has spoken but the Lord God Altalignty has spoken from the heavens in the day in which we fire. There is no mistake about tig, it is not haved upon the testi-man of man. It cannot be denied in-tdiligently. It is a fact. God has spok-eq unto even in this day the same as a del to the amelian appendix.

The most of the ameleut, prophety. "Men may say they do not believe it, but that does not shuke the truth: man may fight it, as they have done since its inciplency, but that does not take one is o from the truth, or from the end is of from the truth, or from ard that it is so. And the world by the principles of truth the Lord to the Prophet And not only will they ous salvation from sin and its effects. emitation, glory and power that come to the children of God by obe-

off land. Be was convinced of its truth when he heard it, and his con-viction of its truth has grown since the laws revealed through of the As I believe in my own I believe in the divinity of day work. As I know that do I know that this work is that Joseph Smith was raised the foundation of this work. As do ny all on this work. I of all, those who are con-th me by kindred thes to know is true as I know it. I want one near me continue in the n. My cannest desire and fer-ter is that I shall not be fo for the wasdering away or the further and fer-ter is that I shall not be for the wasdering away or the further and for-the foundation of any of my evealed through that time. Every day he sees from evidences of its truth. He hore testi-mony of its divinity and indorsed thuit time. the audience.

favor by those who see their good works. It is remarkable that these young men have such desires to ald in the work. The Lord is with them. He he work. The Lord is with fhem. He soped that the time would come when nore liberty might be accorded the iders. It was surprising he said that in enlightened nation like Germany hould banish them from her borders. Dily recently a young man studying a Germany went into a meeting of the satter-day Saints for the purpose of inging a song. For this cause he was antished.

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orrows resulting from this course are

GERMAN REUNION. Is Held Yesterday at Barratt Hall With Large Attendance,

upon temporal things. We expect them to speak of home industry. If there ever was a people who beliave in sus-taining home industries, but who co-not sustain them, if is the Latter-day Saints. President Young established home industries from one end of thu-stafe to the other and way did they not success? Because labor was diffe A large number of German people, es timated at from 2,900 to 3,000, were present yesterday afternoon at the meeting and reunion which was held in meeting and reunion which was of the the Barrait hall. Members of the Church who had come from Germany were present from all over the country. state to the other and why do they hot succeed? Because labot was a fittle higher here; we preferred to buy a lit-tic chenper the sucqdy products of the cast. I do not desire to boast, but (notding up his arm) I am wearing a piece of the last piece of home made eloth ever made in Utah, and while I do not want to annear seculiated. and listened with pleasure to songs sing in their own longue as well as addresses in German. Among the speakers were Edward Schoenfeld, H. Jeulins, Adolph Ramseyer, Herman J Grether and A. H. Schulters, manager of the German payments The Box of the German newspaper, The Beo-bachter. Blahop O. Stucke of Idaho made a forceful and telling talk on the condition of the German people in Ida-he, and of the improvements that many of them been made of them have made

At the close of the meeting, and in spite of the fact that rain was falling, many of the people hung around the building in groups and exchanged ren-miscences until a late houy. This evening a German theatrical per-formance will be given in the Twenty.

formance will be given in the Twenty sixth ward mill entitled "The Nihilist" The cast of characters is as follows: Steindorf, Regierungs-Praesident... Rudolf Bergmann

Den Kaps, Fetter

Louise Schattega Johann Pehr Johann Fehr

..... Bertha Hollonweger

Reunton Held Yesterday in B. Y. Memorial Building.

About 10 missionaries belonging to

the California Elders' society met yes-

terday afternoon in room 20 of the Brigham Young Meinorial building and listened to the report of J. E. Robinson,

fore. James J. Kirkham of Lehi, president of the California Eders' society, said that plans were being outlined for a big gathering of California missionaries is held more thread in the Toulfern

be held next April in the Twelfth-

Thirteenth ward meetinghouse. Among the speakers vesterday afternoon were Bishop Frank B. Platt of Salt Lake, W. F. McCarty of American Pork and Leon

F. McCarty of American Pork and Leon Browning of Ogden.

.Johann Fehr

Julla Siebert

HOME INDUSTRY

piece of the last piece of nome made elath ever made in Ulah, and while I do not want to appear egotistical. I believe I look about as good in this coat as some of you do in your shodudy We should patronize out own products even if they cost us a little more. I would to God that we could products everything needful for our own use here in this state. If we want a good blacksmith we must look up zome for-eigner, because our boys don't like in be blacksmith. They would rather be havyers or doctors, I hope the Latter-day Faluts will some day realize that all labor is homorable and that no mass degrades himself by laboring with his hands, as all these things are neces-sary for the building up of Zion. "May the Lord bles the congregation. May you find that rest in the gospel of Christ that you will not need to him for anything else. The prophets spoke of entering into rest, which means that excite of faith that all doubt has departed from him, has en-tered into God's rest. I pray that we may other that have of faith that all doubt has departed from him, has en-tered into God's rest. I pray that we from the religious turnoit in the world. The inen that has found God's rest will not be disturbed by the vagaries of two. The Lord, has said when christ comes all mes will see him, and we don't need to be disturbed by men-saving. To here: There meases him, and we don't need to be disturbed by men-saving. To here: There meases him, and Muchilberg, Professor Joseph Weidner Aengstlich, Polizeidirector Hermann Senn Dr. Sauer, Badearzt Max Siebert Blank, Hötelbesitzer "Ernest Huebner Mr. Fox John, sein Diener Bertha, Oberkelinerin Elli, Kellnerin Ein Kommissar Ein Schlosser ... Buffeur CALIFORNIA MISSION.

and the set of the set Many of them are right in our And there has never been so Distant arnel. ig of fool but what he has some one oflow him

114 Latter-day Saints is given c power to know the truth us God ows it, and their faith cannot be aken, for they possess the light of unit, and can rise above the vagaries men and line as they doubt president of California mission, who said that a great change had come to the people of California in the way they are treating the elders. The work in California was reported to be in a more prosperous condition than ever beallen. men and live as they should. "That the Latter day Saints may do

good in the world: treat their wives and children as they should: set a good example before their families and friends, lighten the burdens of their neighbors, and lead upright and truth-ful lives, is my constant desire and The choir rendered the anthem, "O

beauty of heliness." PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER.

President John R. Winder, who was the next needer, said he scarcely knew now to express his gratitude to God

SCANDINAVIAN MEETING. or the privilege of again meeting to conference. He was reminded of the lime when he heard the gospel in a far-

Session Held in Assembly Hall After Regular Service.

HANDCART VETERANS.

Chapel.

ranizations in the various stakes of

Among those present were William H. Spicer, President George Osmond of Star valley, who was there as a visitor, Genjamin Driggs and Harry H. Cluff of the rescue party, John H. Davis of Ver-

nal, who represented his mother, and Paul Cardon of Cache valley. J. M. Westwood of the Indian war commis-

sion was there to represent his deceased

the rounions of the Handcurt veterans at each general conference, and the

present organization was continued with S. S. Jones as president.

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Resumed.

STIRRING ADDRESSES MADE.

President Lyman and Elders John Henry Smith and Heber J. Grant Favor Home Industry.

Not only was every available seat taken in the tabernacie Sunday afternoon, but great numbers of people were standing all around the gallery, as well as at the entrances down stairs. Chairs were provided for the aisles and in front of the stand, and it was almost mpossible to find space for any more isteners close up to the stand.

The opening anthem was "Hosanna which was followed by prayer by Elder William H. Smart, president of Uintab stake. The anthem entitled, "The gos pel restoration." was then sung.

With the view of making some room for some of those standing. President Smith invited the members of the vast sudionce to close up a little and "be neighborty."

FRANCIS M. LYMAN

President F. M. Lynna was the first the speaker of the afternoon. He said it was an interesting occasion for the Latter-day Saints to meet togother in Latter-day Saints to meet together in conference, to transact the general business of the Church. All the stakes and oany of the missions are repre-sented here this afternoon. The Lord has established the gospel and he will maintain it. I have no doubt, until the end. Paul said asciently that the gospel is the power of God unto saiva-tion to all those who believe. The Lat-ter-day Saints feel that it is the power of God to saivation to all those who of God to salvation to all those wh ey it. The latter-day work is growing.

where. The necessity of parents providing the children something to do, was re-ferred in. The old statement that an ble brain is the devil's workshop is very true. No men or woman can ever remount to much without being in-dustrioun. Every father and mother should seniore something for their children to keen their hands engaged. How much withouts in the state could Utile array of 2,000 elders is abroad in the carth preaching the gospel, and that other army of eiders who are at home, are preaching the gospel by pre-cept and example. The presidents of states, presidents of seventy and oth ers in the priesthood, are doing a spien-did work, as are also the Sunday schools, Religion classes, Young Men's and Young Ludies' nesociations, Primaries and all the quorums of priesthood. So much call is made upon the time of the members that doubtless

children to keen their hands engaged. How many homes in the state could be wonderfully improved by having the children do something to beautify them. The idle hours which are spent on all sides would make of every farm and home a garden spot. Some men are so idle that their Bers tend to neutralize the example set by the in-dustribute once. The honey bee was taken to represent industry of the peo-ole of Utah in each days. He field it all of those new living were as in-dustribute as their parents were. When we hear of the ploneys of the com-munity and their industry and then turn and are wet with the statement that weeds grow apace on the farms and that the fruit is wormy, we cannot at times some think they are imposed upon. But we plant and sow, and the Lord giveth the increase. It is the Lord's work, and he is directing it. I wish to say a word in favor of our efforts. We have been working and while we are not perfect the function while we are not perfect, the fruits of these labors are to be seen in the con-dition of the people. I believe every man in the Church can tell for himse just how far he has progressed in th grace of redemption. Every fami should take stock of itself, and ever should take above of itself, and every organization, every quorum, should do this to ascertain just what progress has been made toward salvation. We do not wish to take any part in any pro-fanity, or in intemperance, or in any unworthy enterprise, but if each main takes stock of himself he can determine forging to the front and leaving. Utah for himself the degree of perfection to which he has attained.

In exercising their duties of setting in order the wards of the Church the authorities have occasion to go over the material comprising these wards the material comprising these wards, and I can say that in general the men-placed in positions of responsibility are acquitting themselves in a satis-factory manner. And yet there is room for improvement.

the best along the lines, and especially that the boys and girls should be known everywhere for their virtue and integrity. They have the grappel to keep them but often too much confi-dence is placed in them. Girls of the Laith rares are protected in their homes. Their liberty is curtailed, and wisely. The children of the Latter-day Saints should be guarded and too much liberty should not be allowed children by indulgent parents. uty, your duty and mine Inou have h

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wealth and employment for all our idle labor if the resources of the country are developed. Let us encourage home industry on every side and he to build up our own community and our own his children the desire for improverefatee to hear the remarks of

WORE HOME MADE SILK.

JOHN HENRY SMITH.

olving on the people.

atate.

I replies to hear the remarks of those who have spoken on home manu-factures. I have been a crank on this subject. I think it is a reproach to the country to import chickens, hama, eggs and other articles which are extensively used in our daily existence. The sugar industry has preven to be of moral as-sistance as well as of financial benefit. Bishop Farrell of Knithfield sold in the assembly hall nice that the consen-President Smith announced that there was a modest woman in the au-dience who was clad in home made slik, which was to be commended. The quarter "The dow-orets sleep" was

Bismop Farrell of Similibrid sold in the newembly hall mice that the reason he patronized home industry was to get a chance to get the money back again. This is a fact. The money which goes cast hardly ever comes back. That which we spend here re-mains in the country. Them is, in addi-tion to the financial beautiful in estab-lishing hume backstein is the need of then sung by Robert Siddoway, Samuel Winter, John Robinson and Andrew Elder John Henry Smith sold be had histing home industries, is the moral up-till which follows. The history of the Mugar reductry provos tills. I desire to give full credit for establishing the greatly enjoyed the remarks of the pre-vious speakers. The number of themes dwelt on should encourage a more faithful observance of the things de-

to give full credit for catabilishing this great industry to that meek and hum-ble man. Wilford Woodruff. The speaker told of a recent visit he had made in the sast and said he found that the old prejudice against the Mormons which existed 20 years ago is rapidly disappearing. Here at home, the speaker declared, there was more feeling than anywhere else, and he housed the time would soon come when the feeling would disappear here. The world its learning that the Latter-day status are above reproach, and their confidence is the result of their own knowledge of the conditions in this state. The words of President Lyman, re The words of President Lyman, re-garding the growth of weeds through-out the land indicated the necessity of an awakening. Speaking of the irrl-gation congresses, he said there was a time when Utah was frequently re-ferred to because of her productions. In recent times Utah is not so frequently spoken of as some other states. More care is now being bestowed in the productions of the soil by our neighbors. An awakening seems to be becausary among the farmers of Ulah. Such a movement should take place among the Latter-day Saints of this 111110

state. The gospel of Jesus Christ fills all the desires of those who desire truth. Those who keep the commanifuents are doing more to push the world for-ward than hundreds who are not. Every opportunity is offered in the ges-pel to do right, and exil is not toleraised. The teachings of Joseph Smith are known the world over, and those who have obeyed those teachings know they are from God. That those who have a testimony of the truth of the gospil may be able to keep it usual the end, is my desire. among the Latter-day Saints of this community. In traveling through the country, the speaker said he noticed a lack of care among the orchards, farms and homes of the people. It would be a most where effort on the part of every stake presidency and high council to try and improve the condition of the villages. The houses should be set back for enough from the streets so that flowers could be grown in front of them. Some young men who have a faste for architecture might find oppor-tunity for beautifying the homes which young people, about to marry, fulfd. There should also he an awakening

The choir sang the anthem "Worthy is not desire. The choir sang the anthem "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain," and hence, diction was offered by Patriarch John Smith. There should also be an awakening among the people to secure the lands in the state without wandering sfar off to Mexico, Colorado and other

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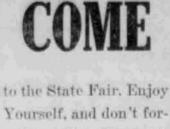
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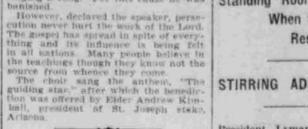
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BOUNTHFULLY BLESSED.

The Lord has blessed me wonder div. I cannot express the gravitude ings he has vouchsafed tion of knowing that God the hearts of my children he love of trath as he has into my sar. I would to God that all men sails say the same of their children. By en they not do so? Because some We parents so upwisely love and 27 Uver children, and love them 16-1 a shallow love that they and check them in their way-fictures of wrongdoing, and hter-put in the hands of the children Batruments of their own destruc-Instruments of their own destruc-Parents often have so much con-ses in their children that they is they cannot do wrong and as a squears permit their children to a about with those whoto they do know not know

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by Latter day Saints. It is time for in to look after your children. Every and ingenuity that can men to lead away your he being exercised in our They say they come in here hway the enddren as they connot lead away the par-rel is only those who are too know withit the goopel is can But every device known units used to lead the chil-Latter-day Saints away

(b) Jurdoned fer speaking my is subject, and i want to reach that I would rather my children to the grave Used corrupted by the world. I think it is wrong that a of the faith. Series Solars do not think as but ide of the fatth. Semie the who have done so have sume to grief I would like Der-day Sainty marry Latterand as of other church a should marry within atch, it would grieve me of up hoys marry an un-minim, a 1 while they will no they will not do so. I father fait as 1 do about this father fait as 1 do about the When in Stockholm recently President from the solution fut in a 1 do about this in roture for any of us We can see muit of inon and women failing to in the solution fut in a solution in the solution of the solution for in the solution fut in a solution in the solution of the solution in the solution future of such that can be forecasts more or less a do d many of our propie are in found of letting their daughters a to this sits unprotocled, and the

PRESIDENT ANTHON H. LUND.

President Anthon H. Lund, in a few words, then said that he had enjoyed the instructions given and the testi-monies borne. The Lord had given the people an assurance that they are in the right way. They know they are engaged in the truth. He feit thank-tul he had that testimony. The sub-jects treated on by the president were timely. The pealmint says, "children

jects treated on by the president were timely. The psainist says, "Children are the heritage of God, and are like arrows in the hands of a strong man. blessed is he that hath his quiver full of them." Of all people on earth the Latter-day Saints should appreciate their children and try to train them in the right way. This duty rests upon all the Latter-day Saints. It should be regarded not only a duty but a privi-lege, that when they grow up they uight be useful members in the Church Met Last Evening in Fourteenth Ward The Handcart veterans met last eve ning in the Fourteenth ward meetinghouse and held an interesting session. house and held an interesting session, which was attended by a great many of the veterans and their children and friends. The meeting was in charge of President S. S. Jones of Provo, and several of those present indulged in reminiscences of the past, after which a business session was held at which it was decided to keep the present state organization intact, and not form or-canizations in the various stakes of lege, that when they grow up they might be useful members in the Church of God.

of that. The responsibility of training the chil-dren aright and guarding them against evil influences, is a great one, declared the speaker. With the increase of the speaker. With the increase of wealth in the community has come an increase of evil to draw sway the young

Increase of evil to draw sway the young people. The children must be encour-naged to attend the Church institutions. Let the little ones attend the Fri-maries. Those sisters who engage in this work will be bleet of the Lord. We bless them. They are doing a good work. There are organizations among the people which give little known. Among them is the betterment com-mittees, in every ward, who have pre-vented many from going astray. Some vented many from going astray. Some people, as the president said, have so much confidence in their children, that they would repudiate any charge of

they would repudlate any charge of wrong doing, and regard those men-tioning it as an ensury. He encouraged all to be on the alert. All should be on the watchtowar. If ever an effort was being made to de-stroy the children of the Latter-day Baints it is now.

WORK OF BUREAU.

WORK OF BUREAU. Reforence was also made to the spiendid missionary work being done by the Bureau of Information. The unseinab efforts of the workers was referred to in terms of praise. The effects of this work are met by the elders in various mission fields in the world. The workers in the bureau are telling the truth to the travelers who come here, and their words are im-pressed on the hearts of strangers. No one can field the effect of a word. It might open the way to new districts. When in Stockholm recently President Land said the experience of a man who

The Assembly hall was filled at 4:50 to work with our children, and teac teem rightcousness not only by word a p. m., when Elder J. Laurence called mouth but by example. Let no action of ours be such that it will lessen the faith of the children in the gospel. Ou the mosting of Scandinavian saints to order. On the platform were President Anthon H. Lund and A. W. Ivins of the council of tweive, patriarchs, stake children are entitled to be born in the children are entitled to be born in the Lord and to be his heirs, hence how necessary is it that proper legal mar-riages be performed in the eyes of the Lord. It is a reproach on the people not to provide legitimacy for our chil-dren in the cyces of God. This is the presidents and counselors, bishops and counselors, presidents of Scandinavian meetings, caltors of the Scandinavian papers. Bikuben and Utah-Posten, and papers. Bikuben and Utsh-Posten, and recently returned missionaries. The speakers were C. M. Nielsen, Andreas Peterson, Anthon H. Land, A. W. Ivins and J. M. Sjodahl. The opening pray-er was offered by Elder H. P. Nielsen, and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Elder Soren Rasmusseh. A pleasant feature of the meeting was a duet by Miss Lerdal of Christiania, and P. Fjelibo. Miss Lerdal has re-cently arrived here, and this was the first time a large Utah audience has heard her fich contraito volce. The singing by the large cholr was also a not to provide legitimacy for our chil-dron in the eyes of God. This is the reason I am satisfied, as President Smith said this morning," that Latter-day Saints should not marry outside the Church, so that our children may re-beive their full share as heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ. In olden times Paul persecuted the saints. He thought he was doing God a service in doing so. Paul rejoiced in witnessing the storing of Stephen. But when he was convinced that he was

when he was convinced that he was wrong, he desisted and walked there singing by the large choir was also a pleasant feature of the gathering. after according to the commandments of God. So it is with us. If those who stole, steal no more, those who lied, lie no more, and those who lied, no more, what a happiness it is to know that the sinner has repented and turned to the binner has repented and

turned to righteousness and the way of the Lord.

Today we see one of the most re markable sights ever seen in the world. The semi-annual conference shows that the work of God is increasing in the on the work of tool is increasing in the earth. Latter-day Saints have no oc-casion to be desirous of more than that they possess, because they have re-pented and have been baptized and the spirit has testified to them that they have the truth, so what more can the desire? If other denominations are sait taffed with their beliefs, how much more satisfied should the Latter-day Saints be, who know they have the truth. It is the duty of Latter-day Saints to order their lives so that they will not fear death when it comes, but that it will be a passeful and sweet sensation to pass from this life into the next world, where they will receive their re-ward for their labors on this earth.

AS TO CHILDREN.

As TO CHILDREN. A word in regard to the children: Keep your children occupied. One of the secrets of success in hringing up children is to keep their minds occu-pied, so that they will not seek out the mischief produced by the idle mind. As to home fodustry, I thought I had the last suit raids at the Provo mills, but it is hard to tell just how many "last pieces" of cloth were made at those mills. I have hought "shoddy" ever since the botts mills closed. It is our duty to eastail home industries, We want the railroads to help us de-velop the coustry, and they are doing so. We want our iron miles and other industries of this state and of sur-rounding states developed, for there is

the Latter-day Saints and they sho xercise the greatest care with their hildren.

hat the fruit is wormy, we cannot who feeling the need of an awakening

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The speaker desired to see the Mor

mon people active in the production of the best along the lines, and especially

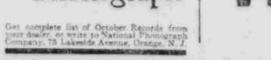
The speaker favored home industries. He saw that outside friends are getting hold of many of the husiness enter-prises of the country. He advised the people to get a footing that they may secure something from the flood of husi-pease prosperity that likes chead of the ness prosperity that lies alread of the people.

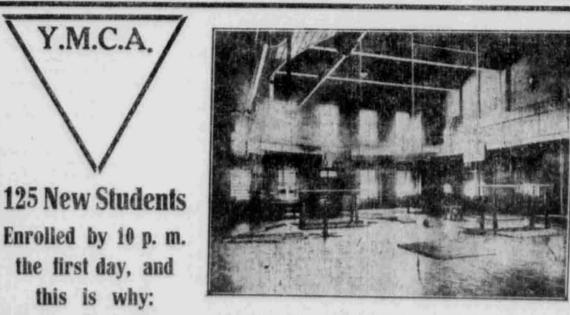
In conclusion he spoke of the recent visit of President Taft and referred to his words advising the people to put away strife and bickering and units for the upbuilding of the country.

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT

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