THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, SDITOR AND PUBLISHES. Friday,

FORTIETH ANNUAL COMPERENCE OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

THURSDAY, 2 p.m. Meeting was called to order by President Brigham Young. The choir sang:

"Hosanuah to the great Messiah."

Prayer by Elder Brigham Young, jr. The choif sang:

"What wondrous things we now behold."

FLORR ORSON HYDE.

We are engaged in the cause of God. I know that Joseph Smith was a true Prophet, and although we cannot see him. with the natural eye, yet he is moving in that cause we are engaged in. Not only can I bear my testimony that Joseph Smith was sent of God, but that Prest. Brigham Young is his legal successor. Although the enemies of President Young may vent their rage and spleen against him, yet their machinations will have no more effect on him than the warring elements which ga-

some frivolous excuse, but we cannot Heavens comprehends all things, but District Courts of the Territory. our obligations and have no fixed determination to do so, will the Lord hear and answer our prayers? Some people run is to debt to gratify pride and fash-ion; this is not right. Some actually hold above us? No man ever has or sell their crop of wheat as soon as it i sown. Such should deny themselvel indulgencies that can be dispensed with. It would be well for the people to ask themselves whether they have settled their indebiedness to the Emigrating Fund, whether they have paid up their Fund, whether they have paid up on the Tithing, their newspapers, &c. Joseph the Prophet once said that the majority of this people would never go astray. If we will walk uprightly and honestly the blessings of the Lord will rest upon us. I expect to see the day when those who have sought the injury of the saints will feel ashamed in the presence was there before it made the discovery. Alling, went on for the character, and was there before it made the discovery. So through it until the scene in which was there before it made the discovery.

morning at 10 o'clock. The choir sang:

'We thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet." Prayer by Elder John Taylor.

FRIDAY, '10 a.m.

Meeting was called to order by President Brigham Young. The choir sang:

"See how the morning sun."

Prayer by Elder John W. Young.

The choir sang:

"Hark! listen to the gentle breeze." ELDER JOHN TAYLOR.

the Almighty; without it it is impossi-ble for us to do right. The world, by wisdom, know not God. Yet they com-our most earnest sympathy. prehend many things. Many entertain

Who among philosophers can tell how these resolutions to the city papers and ever will comprehend those things by human philosophy or wisdom alone. They can only be understood as the knowledge of them is imparted by the

taken his murderer; and to tender our thanks personally and on behalf of the community to Captain Storey's aven-

uished our deceased young friend as cit-izen, as soldier, as civil officer—in every walk and relation of life which challenged our admiration and esteem while he lived, and keeps his memory render themselves unable to give the

prompt and rapid manner in which the moment that nature herself is supreme, citizens of Grantsville pursued the mur- and the part is lost in the natural life derer, cutting off all avenues of escape; that even the strongest nerve must and our profound regret that three of yield to. All mankind need the guidance of these gallant men have been wounded

And, finally, to offer to Capt. Storey's the idea that, by advancing in the know-ledge of science and philosophy, God can be known. This is not the case. No man knoweth the things of God, but by greatest consolation we can offer them at the time, without a driver. The the spirit of God. Scientific knowledge has wonderfully increased during the present age, and has been a great bene-fit to mankind, as instanced in the util-ination of steam, electricity, etc. Be-cause of the progress made in those thinself that ne became endeared to all the people; and by his untimely death our tears and sorrows with those of his thinself that he became supposed that the borse staring at our tears and sorrows with those of his

the Heavens. The philosophy of the enter a like motion in the several U. S. in this way, turn aside the demands of the philosophy of the earth cannot com-justice. If we are slack in discharging prehend the nature and designs of God. On motion, the Secretary was instruct-ed to furnish for publication a copy of of the animal.

C. C. CLEMENTS, Secretary.

THE SUPREME MOMENT.

The death of Gottschalk while at the Heavens. It is the greatest absurdity piano, in the act of performing his fa-for man to beast of his superior intelli-gence. None of the principles that have no means the fir t circumstance of its been discovered by man were originated kind related in dramatic and musical by human wisdom; they emanated history. Wo recall immediately Mo-from Nature's God. The boasting of liere and his "Malade Imaginaire." men with regard to their intelligence reminds us of an infant who lifts its hand, and discovers for the first time the author himself. It was the fourth people and their rights, is my prayer, in the name of Jesus, Amen. ELLER ORSON PRATT. Notwithstanding the ignorance of man-bin the name of Jesus, Amen. ELLER ORSON PRATT. another book there is a statement that Moliere was attacked in the scene where there are some names especially in-teresting to readers of all tastes. One of these is poor Wilmot, the Earl of Roch-these is poor Wilmot, the Earl of Rochhis very best work. "Look on them kindly," said he in his letter to Wilkes, speaking of his two little children, soon to be fatherless, 'for the sake of him who was to the last hour of his life thine."

ation had all passed away that was in existence then, build up the centre stake of Zion where a Temple should be reared and the glory of God would rest upon it. I rejoice to see so great an improve-ment in the Latter-day Saints as has taken place since then. They are more united now than they have ver been at any former time. They will continue to improve until they shall be prepared to associate with heavenly beings. Conference adjourned till to-morrow gers, and eur sympathy to those unfor-tunately wounded in the pursuit. And to express our high appreciation of the manly qualities which disting-nished our decours friends in the parts they were performing. Ac-tors of strong nervous temperament

> fresh and fragrant in our hearts now effect that a violent passage requires. The supreme moment, when acting is most needed, very often proves the **CONFERENCE!**

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is a great people whose views are one; who believe that God has commenced for the last time to establish His kingthe prophenies contained in the Bible, We know that God has pointed out the some of which say that Zion should be path we should pursue and we will commanded toget up into a high moun- walk in it independent of all the tain, and that an eusign shall be lifted up to the nations and unto which many people shall flow. The kingdom of tiod will stand forever, whilst all earthly governments shall crumble to pieces. Jests said if ye love me, keep my commandments. Before a people can obey these commandments it is ne-cessary for them to know what they are. and so are its covenants. I remember when I was a boy, visiting the Prophet Joseph, in Seneca county, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1831, a Conference of the church was heid, and at the solicitation of the peo-ple for the Prophet to enquire of the Lord what was required of them, a revelation was given to the effect that they were to gather up to the State of Ohio. Under these circumstances the been called to go on missions. The vote only way those people could have in favor of their going was unanimous: manifested their love for Jesus would President Joseph Young, manifested their love for Jesus would be to obey this commandment. The people, at that time, with but few ex-ceptions, rejoiced to have the privilege of obeying that command. Command-ments and revelations are given accor-ding to the circumstances of the people unto whom they are given. Many com-mandments and revelations were given to the Sainin whilst in Kirthand Ohio to the Saints, whilst in Kirtland, Ohio. He commanded that a Temple should then be built, and gave, by revelation, the pattern after which it should be erected, even to the minutest particu-lar. The people manifested their love for the Lord by obeying His command-ment. In that Temple, the Prophet Elijah visited the Prophet Joseph. This was in fulfillment of the prophecy of, Malachi: that the hearts of the children might be turned to the fathers and the hearts of the fathers to the children. Previous to this we knew nothing of salvation and baptism for the dead who had died without the knowledge of the gospel. Ellijah was not the only an-cient prophet that came and ministered in that temple. Others came and dein that temple. Others came and de-livered to the servants of God keys con-nected with the great and last dispensa-tion. And here around me are men who hold those keys, which were de-livered by heavenly messengers. And although apostates may arise and raise their heel against the Lord's anointed, yet those keys will never again be taken from the earth. The saints were told by the Lord that unless there observed to the

Here in these wilds of North America code of morals, just as if they were for the poor dramatist was dead in s a great people whose views are one; immaculate. The gospel is ever- truth. So says Bayle's account; but in lasting; it brought an everlasting priesthood with it and has everlasting covedom. No other consideration than the nants connected with it. According to he speaks of rhubarb and senna-passbuilding up of Zion could have induced this great people to gather together in these valleys. Had they gathered to a rich country, other motives might have been assigned for their gathering. We to the gospel, we did not comprehend, sufferings ceased forever two hours came here because God commanded were made plain to our minds. And afterward. In biographical history us to come. We were willing to forego the luxuries that abounded in the countries from which we have come. We believed before we came as we had been blind, to the things of here that the Lord would, in this God, we had been made to see. We care inderive the second of the things of the theory in the English travels; and an-mountainous country, raise up a great not for the opinions of men, but desire other Captain Farquhar died during the to be judged according to our works.

President Joseph Young,

Horace S. Eldredge, Wm. C. Staines, Wm. W. Cluff, Geo. G. Bywater, David Brinton, Robert F. Neslen, Joseph Parry, of Ogden, Thomas Howell, Eleazer Edwards, of Newton, N. C. Edlefson. Oliver Suow, Peter Madsen, of Brigham City, Joseph Argyle, Sen., Geo. Barber, Peter Evans, Ralph Thompson, Edmund F. Bird, Hezekiah Thatcher, Geo. W. Thatcher, Seymour B. Young, Soren Christiansen Turd, of Ephraim, Sar Pete county.

The choir sang the anthem: .

"The earth is the Lord's." Conference adjourned till 2 p. m. Prayer by Elder Erastus Snow.

FRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO THE M

With Hughes it was more singular still. He died in an hour after he received the account of the success of his 'Slege of Damascus.'

Moody, the tragedian, fell a corpse in the very middle of his per-

ing of the play was more than once seen to retire to his dressing-room and MISS LEO HUDSON! much so, indeed, that his fellow-actors remarked it. At last-in the scene where Isabella bids him prepare for ex-ecution, and he answers in those beautiful lines beginning, "Ay, but to die and go we know not where"-he suddenly became faint and fell to the stage. The audience for a moment imagined it was a new point, and applauded accordingly. But the truth was very soon made manifest. Claudio's heart had burst with grief! Somewhat similar FRIDAY EVEN'C. was the death of John Palmer, for whom Sheridan may be said to have written "The School for Scandal." The bill of the night was "The Stranger." Palmer, who had been, like Moody, beset with melancholy for some time before, played the gloomy Count in the early acts with unusual effect. After early acts with unusual effect. After uttering the line, "There is another and a better world," with most touch-ing pathos, he suddenly paused, closed his eyes, and leaned upon the Francis of the night, Mr. Whitfield. He had spoken his last words upon earth. Ed-mund Kean's last appearance was in "Othello," of which occasion Barry Cornwall and Mr. Hawkins have given DICK TURPIN, JACK PALMER, Dick Turpin's Rorre, BLACK MUDSON Peter Bradley, Allen Bookwood, Mr. D. McKensie very touching accounts. It seems that For Synopsis of Scenery and Incidents, see Poster At a meeting of the Government offi-cials and members of the Bar of Utah Territory, held at Salt Lake City on the 3rd inst., Sale of Tickets commance on es Box office, at ll a. m.

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