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NO CONFERENCE MEETINGS TODAY.

The Big State Fair and Private Business Occupy Time of Visitors.

A PRIESTHOOD MEETING HELD.

Regular Sessions Will be Resumed Tomorrow When Authorities Will be Presented and Business Finished.

There were no conference meetings today. The final sesions will be held tomorrow, when it is thought the usual overflow meetings will have to be provided for, on account of the crowds. A regular meeting of the Priesthood was held in the Tabernacle last night and a special meeting took place in the same building this forenoon, Today visitors from the outside spent the day principally in attending the blg state fair, and transacting personal business before returning to their homes. An account of yesterday afternoon's conference meeting follows: The choir sang the hymn:

"Softly beams the sacred dawning Of the great Millenolal morn. 'And to Saints gives welcome warning That the day is hasting on.'

Opening prayer by Elder Charles F. Middleton, of Weber stake, Singing by the choir:

"Lord thou will hear me when I pray! 1 am forever thine!

I fear before Thee all the day, Oh, may I never sin."

ELDER HYRUM S. GRANT.

president of the Davis stake, was the first speaker of this session of the conference. He said that his stake comprised about 7,000 people, mostly Lat-ter-day Saints, some "Mormons" and some non-"Mormons." Only recently had the organization of the presidency of this stake been effected. The presiding authorities were assisted ma-terially by the High Council, in preserving peace and harmony among the Saints. The Patriarchs, of whom there are 17, are holding cottage meetings, in which they dedicate the homes of the Saints and bless the people, All the auxillary organizations are in a flourishing condition.

ELDER MCQUARRIE,

president of the Eastern States mission, followed with a report of his labors. He said that it was a pleasure for him to meet the fathers and mothers of the noble young men over whom he presides. These missionaries are giving the Lord the best services they were able to give, without exception. He mentioned the recent baptism of John W. Rigdon, a son of Sidney Rigdon, who was a counselor to the Proph et Joseph. He felt grateful that the sons and daughters of the first families of the Church were being gathered into the Church. These older men and wo-men leave such testimonies of the di-vinity of the Prophet's mission that impress the young so as to preserve them in the truth. Such instances as this of John W. Rigdon should be examples to our young people of the Church. He said that there were a number of young men in his district studying in schools, who were nearly all connected with organizations of the Church where they lived. He express-ed his pleasure at the progress our young men are making in the eastern schools.

CHRONIC Some years ago while at work, over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. Some 12 years have clapsed since what I have de-scribed occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. FUNDIS. Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

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see the young Elders of the Church described as bright, educated, and pleas-

He spoke of the change that is oc serring in the locality of Jackson county. Missouri, in the sentiments enter-tained by the people towards the Lat-ter-day Saints. Prominent men of the state would welcome the return of the 'Mormon" neople should they desire to do so. The speaker thought that a great work had been done in this respect of preparing for the predicted re-turn of the Saints to Missouri. And he wondered whether the people here were making as good a preparation for this great event. He called attention to section 105 of the Dogtrine and Cov-enants as containing some of the celes-tial laws, obedience to which is necessary to the participation in the redemption of Zion. Elder Duffin said that he always ad-

vised his missionaries to visit the fac-tories, observe the conditions of the tories, observe the conditions of the farms, and study the circumstances surrounding the people among whom they labor, so that when they return they shall have, not only a substantial growth spiritually, but also facts re-garding material things which they much the bound. might put into practise at their homes

ELDER JOSEPH E. ROBINSON,

president of the California mission, was the next speaker. He called attention to the powerful influence exerted by the mothers over their sons. He saw this every day among the Elders over whom he presided. When the Tempter seeks to lead the cons and daughters of the Saints from the way of truth, the prayers and faces of their fathers and mothers arise in their minds fathers and thus many are deterred from a life which they would ever re deterred gret. He related an instance of this kind that had come under his observa-The speaker said that he could not say that the preachers in his district are not opposed to the Elders. Most of them entertained inimical feelings against the Saints, and he had invited them to show him what was wrong in his faith and to show him the right He referred to some redent conversa-tions which he had had with ministers of other churches. of other churches. Elder Robinson referred very feel-ingly to the trying days of a few years ago when the brethren in the Church were forced to flee from their families to hide in the rocks and the caves of the mountains because they would not consent to cast aside their wives and children. A sacred solo:

who announced as the opening hymn "Now let us rejoice," sung by the con-gregation. Frayer was officied by El gregation. Prayer was offered by El-der William Service, after which those present joined in singing the hymn, "Over the gloomy hills of darkness." The following program was then ren-dered: Recitation, Miss Lillie Hunter; solo, William Russell: talk on "Scottish Trafts," Prof. J. H. Paul, solo, Mrs. Maggie C. Hull, recitation, Ed. McLel-iand; solo, Miss Emma Ramsey; report of the condition of the Scottish confer-snee, Elder John McPhie; plano solo, Miss Jennic Murdock; remarks, Bishop Wm. L. Stewart; song, John Crawford; report of Missionary society. Alex Buchanan, Jr.; remarks, David O. Me-Buchanan, Jr.; remarks, David O. Me-Kay; hymm, "God be with you till we meet, again:" benediction by Elder Angus McKay. The conregation singing was conducted by Elder Juo. B. Young, while Miss Jounie Murdock acted as accompanist.

Every number on the program was I gem and an encore was demanded in each instance, Prof. Paul's talk on "Scottish Traits," was a frank annaly-sis of the Scottish character, the speakr paying tribute to the race for their firminess, their sterling integrity, their homesty and tender heartedness. Eider McPhie reported the work in Scotland in a fairly prosperous condi-tion and stared that just recently Ei-ders hald been sent into the north,

where the prospects were favorable for Pishop Stewart expressed pleasure at

being present and said he was in heavy accord with the spirit and purpose of the association. He also related some idents of missionary experiences in Elder Buchanan reported the society

good condition and said it was the esire of the officers to do everything possible to advance its interests and extend its sphere of usefulness, even to assisting worthy Latter-day Saints to emigrate from the old world,

emigrate from the old world. President McKay's remarks were in the nature of a greeting to those pres-ent and an invitation to all who desired to become members of the society. He reported the death of Brother Walter Granger, the aldest member of the so-desired and an angle and angle and angle and the aldest member of the soriety, who a year ago traveled several hundred miles in order to meet with his Scottish associates.

The reunion was in every way suc cesful and on dispersing all expressed themselves as having had a most enjoyable time.

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STILL ANOTHER.

Another Jackson county survivor is Mrs. Emma Frances Levan, wife of John Crawford of Brigham City, who was driven with her parents, William Jarvis and Mary Anh Levan, from Jackson to Nauvoo, when Mrs. Craw-ford was but three years of age. From Nauvoo they went to Lima, where they were burned out by a mob, later re-turning to Nauvoo and proceeding thence to Council Bluffs, from which point they took up their pilgrimage to Itah, arriving here in 1852. Mrs. Craw-ford is still a faithful member of the Church, and recalls vividly the stirring scenes of early days.

IMPORTANT TO FLOCKMASTERS.

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YOUNG ANDELIN'S WONDERFUL VOICE

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

It is Essentially a Product of the "Mormon" Church Ward Choir System.

HOW IT WAS DEVELOPED.

Interesting Story of Growth Under Different Instructions --- Great Possibilities With Foreign Tutelage.

Another name was added today to the long list of Utah artists that she has contributed to the professional schools of Europe, in the departure of Willard Andelin of Proye for London.

The story of Mr. Andelin's musical development from the stage of a mere farmer lad in an unsettled portion of the state, to a student in London's greatest conservatory, is a story of the influence of the meetinghouse choir as It is developed in the settlements of the commercial course I sang in the Mormon Church. Mr. Andelin's merely incidental way in the choir. At first notes were sung in the Bunday school choir at Richfield, when he was 12 years old, and his norizon was bounded by the fence around his par-ents' farm. The first words of encouragement came to him from his Sunday school choir leader long before he had ever thought of music as a career. The promise made him then was that he would some day develop into a great tenor, for that was before he was old enough for the bass qualities of his voice to develop.

IN THE CHURCH CHOIR.

on centers about the church choir, wid- | aging, and led me to hope I could go on. ering in its influence from the ward choir at Richfield, through the Taber-nacle choir at the same place, and finally to his appearance in a solo at the

Salt Lake Tabernacle at a conference of the Swedish members of the Church. BOYHOOD AT RICHFIELD.

His first training in music came from the leader of the Richfield choir, George M. Jones, who took a fancy to the boy basso when he was first beginning to sing after the year in which his voice changed. Mr. Jones invited the boy to come to his home when he was not busy, and receive private in-struction. This young Andelin did, and t was white engaged in this course of study, at hours when not busy on his father's form, that he began first to think of music as a career, and to see far ahead of him the opportunity that he is now embracing.

THOUGHT HIM TOO YOUNG.

"When I was first invited to join the Richfield choir." said Mr. Andelin yes-terday, just before leaving for Europe, "many of the old members objected be-cause I was to young, but the private instructions given me by the leader helped me along, so that the objections were not kept up long. I remained with the choir for two years. Then I came away." continued Mr. Andelia, in answer to a request to follow up his

In answer to a request to follow up his in answer to a request to forlow up in study of musig to the prescut date. "and went with my parents to Prove, in order to secure better (educational advantages. I enicred there in the to me that I could ever become a musician, so I determined to get a good business education. At the solic'tation of members I joined the school tolr and during the two years I studied the end of my second year I cama to Salt Lake for a summer to study under H. S. Goddard, having made up my mind to train my voice as heat I could.

WITH PROF. LUND.

NO GRATUITOUS CIFT.

"Eusiness was not so inviting an outlook for me then, and I began to think of music in a more than incidental way. The result was that I abandoned my business course, and gave all my atten

tion to music. This year I had in-tended to go back, as I could not see my way clear to go abroad. But or Sept. 24-1 think it was-at a reception given to Nannie Tout at the home of Misa Thurman, I was asked to sing. As soon as I got through, Mr. Tout called me aside and told me I ought to go abroad, and study. He offered to loan me a sum sufficient to take me across the water, and keep me in school across the water, and keep me in school for a time, placing \$1,000 as a limit of the loan. A sensational Salt Lake pa-per had a anear fake dispatch on this subject, telling how a young boy named Andelin had come to Mr. Toat's hotel and asked if he would hear him sing, and that after he had done so, Mr. Tout handed the boy a check for \$1,000, to enable him to study abroad. My relations with Mr. Tout are on a purely business hasis, and whatever he may

husiness basis, and whatever he may loan me, will be paid back, and that is understood by both of us. There is no element of charity or acceptance of gratuity in my relations with Mr. Tout.

FOUR YEARS ABROAD,

IROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. "How long will I remain abroad? Well, 2 hope to stay four years, and to spend at least two of them in Germany and France. At first I shall enter the FIRE AT FARR WEST. Barn Containing Hay, Herses, Cattle Noyal Conservatory at London, but I have heard that the fogs of London make it unsuitable for voice culture, And Harness Consumed Last Night and that most great artists study in Germany and France, so I don't ex-Ogden, Oct. 7 .- Heth Painter's bars,

peet to remain in London over two years at the most." Mr. Andelin's parents were in Salt Lake yeaterday, hidding their boy God-speed, and wishing him every success in the future. They readily agreed that it was to the ward choir, which is an several sets of nurness, and one or ind head of cattle, was consumed by fire at Farr West last night, the damage amounting to about \$2,000. The fire was caused by lightning, Several stacks of hay near by were saved by ine promput action of a bucket brigade, promput action of a bucket brigade, institution peculiar to the "Mormon" Church, that their boy owes his discovery and development of his musical

salated by a generous rainstorm, HOPE OF THE FUTURE.

In later years, perhaps the best friend that young Andelin has had, has been Prof. Lund of the B. Y. university. He knew as no other person knew, the possibilities of his pupil's voice, and di-rected every proper and intelligent effort towards its development.

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fame shall crown the boy's efforts at confidently anticipated, no one will have a greater right to be proud of the achievement than Prof. Lund hus-self. Meanwhile the people of Uith may expect to some day hear Willard Andelin as a great singer, for these are in reality very few such promising bass voices in the world. His pro-gress will be watched will pronousced interest at home as it must attract at-tention abroad.

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ELDER JAMES C. DUFFIN,

president of the Central States mis-sion, was the next speaker. The Elders in this mission, he said, were treated very kindly by the people. The same rery kindly by the people. The same privileges that are extended to other churches, are offered freely to the El-ders. The governors of the states whom ders. The governors of the states whom Elder Duffin had met had a good iden of the character of the Latter-day Saints. The Elders travel strictly "without purse and scrip." It is not a common thing for the missionaries to common thing or the missionaries to go without food or lodging. Not all the preachers, he said, were bitterly op-posed to the Saints. One prominent minister, whom Elder Duffin asked to speak at one of the conferences, advised the people of the state to admit the El-

ders of the Church into their homes. The speaker declared his opinion that the world is getting better. It could not be otherwise in view of the work of the Saints in preaching and distributing literature among the nations of the earth. No doubt there are people who are wick-d, but the general trend is upward.

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"Hear ye not, O Israel,"

was sung by Miss Jepperson.

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON,

of the quorum of Apostles, was the concluding speaker. He spoke of the wisdom that is displayed in the ap-pointment of the general conferences of the Church. Old friends who per-haps would never otherwise meet in

life meet here on the temple grounds, and thus renew their friendship. Then again the Saints who attend these conferences listen to the most beautiful music. Besides this we receive such teachings pertaining to the Gospel as

tend to increase our faith. He read from one of the revelations given to the Prophet Joseph, concerning the nature of the laws of the Lord-they are not temporal but spiritual. God is eternal, and hence the commandments we receive from Him are eternal. They are applicable to all the children of men, because they are the children of men, because they are spiritual in their essence. He in-stanced the principle of faith. It can-not be modified to suit the opinions or conditions of men. Adam was re-quired to exercise faith, and all men likewise since his day, because with-out faith it is impossible to please God. Repentance is another law unchange-able in its nature. God cannot look upon sin with the least degree of al-lowance. All men must repent or they lowance. All men must repent or they cannot be saved in the kingdom of God. Nor is God any respecter of per-sons in this respect. No matter how high or low the station of life a person may occupy; there must be repent-ance on their part. The law of baptism is another illustration of the unchange-able character of God's laws. It is not a matter to be discussed by men. Man has no decisive power in respect to it. It is for him to obey without

questioning. It takes the same effort, the speaker declared, to save the dead as the living. The laws of the Gospel are as inevitable with those who are dead as with those who are living. And this, again, evi-dences the fact that God is no respecter of persons. All men must obey the laws of the Gospel if they would be saved—and the same laws. There is to partiality in the matter. The choir and congregation sang:

Now let us rejoice in the day of sal-

vation. Benediction by Elder Byron Sessions, Adjourned until Sunday, at 10 a. m.,

MISSIONARY REUNIONS.

Scottish Society Has an Enjoyable Time at Barratt Hall.

Quite a crowd of missionaries and Saints of the Scottish conference assembled in Barratt hall last night on the occasion of the regular semi-annual reunion, given during each general conference. The exercises were conducted by President David O, McKay,

intend the dipping of said bucks and shall receive the same compensation as provided for other inspections. Should the Inspector find that scah exists in any band of bucks, he shall immediately notify the Secretary of the State Board of Sheep Commissioners, who shall at once institute suit under the provisions of sec. 2091, R. S. of Wyo., 1899. The said diseased bucks shall be kept in guarantine for a period of six months from date of last

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