

Closing Session Addressed by Elders Pack, Clawson and Smoot.

FIRST MEETING SATURDAY All Three Gatherings Were Largely Attended Despite the

Weather.

The closing session of the Liberty stake quarterly conference convened in the tabernacle yesterday, the services being largely attended, despite the inclimency of the weather. Two previous meetings had been held, the first in

meetings had been held, the first in the Ninth ward meetinghouse Saturday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, and the second in the assembly hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. At the afternoon meeting President Hugh J. Cannon presided, and the opening and closing exercises were as follows: Selections rendered by the choir, "Glory to God on high," "Rouse, oh ye mortals," and "Now let us re-joice in the day of salvation." The opening and closing prayers were offer-ed by Elders Joseph E. Taylor and Alvin C. Strong, respectively.

ELDER F. J. PACK.

The first speaker was Elder Fred J. Fack. He spoke a few words con-corning the purpose of Latter-day Saint conference gatherings and recalled the subjects discoursed upon during the other two sessions. He named as his theme, "Why are the Latter-day Saints so little understood?"

"I was on a car recently," said the speaker, "and overheard a conversation between two persons at my side. The first remarked:

first remarked: "Well, there is no doubt but that the Mormon question is a thing of the past.' His seat mate answered: "If it isn't already, it will be in a short time.' Just walt until the young people become educated and the ques-tion will be solved.' "The opinion of these individuals that out for fathers were dominacing and

The opinion of these individuals that our forefathers were domineering and religicus tyrants is a gravely mistaken idea," said Elder Pack, "Our parents were not blind and they had a knowl-edge that they were obeying the law, the natural, substantial law of the gos-pel, based upon the natural and neces-sary.

"A misconception on the part of the world is their idea as to what is na-tural and what is supernatural. What is the difference? I have talked with people who believed that law in the next or other world was quite different from what it is in this world; that new worlds will be surrounded by different conditions. The Latter-day Saints be-lieve that there is but one law and everything under that law is natural. After a short study one illiminates that word, supernatural, in its present ap-plication. plication.

word, supernatural, in its present ap-plication. "A man took a costly vase to a manufacturing firm to have it repaired. I: was set on the edge of a counter and through the carelessness of an emply was knocked from the bench into what, was apparently a jar of water. It was not water, however, it was nitric acid and the vase was sil-ver. The owner came to get his pro-perty when he supposed it would be repaired; a search was made and it was discovered that the costly relie bad fallen into a jar of acid and was destroyed. But not so, said the manu-facturer. He added sait to the acid solution and the silver of the jar fell to the bottom of the jar as a white precipitate. It was caught in a filter and placed in a crucible and mixed with a flux. The molten silver was poured into a mold of the same shape as the original vase. Can any one un-derstand the fundiment of the pro-cess, yet it was real. Then why be-cause we cannot understand these

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Reed Smoot. "I was struck by the re-mark of Elder Pack," said he, "to the effect that there were people who actu-ally believed that the Mormon prob-lem was a thing of the past. I am 40 years old and ever since my childhood I have heard the same statement made over and over again and yet Mormon-

have heard the same statement made over and over again, and yet Mormon-ism is the liveliest problem in the world today. Although the entire number of Latter-day Saints would not make up a large sized city, there is no part of the world where Mormonism and its in-fluence is not being studied. "I have recently returned from a trip through Belgium, Switzerland, Great Britain and Germany, and I say to the good people of this congregation that I noticed in those countries that Mor-monism, as it is called, is growing more rapidly now than it has for years. more rapidly now than it has for years. The missionaries to those countries gathered around me and gave their re-ports. Every one of them is interested

ports, Every one of them is interested in their labors and is achieving unex-pected results. I visited London after an absence of 17 years. The meeting-house in those days was a poor place in a back street and few people congre-gated to listen to the testimony of the elders. Was it not a surprise to me then, to see them located today in a time assembly ball medgers and with then, to see them located today in a fine assembly hall, modern and with every convenience. There is no need now to be ashamed - to bring one's friends there. I was present at the dedication and the first report showed 43 baptisms in the London conference. Coming home I visited Liverpool. Seventeen verse act the bound bound of the seventeen home I visited Liverpool. Seventeen years ago that branch house was also situated in a back alley, and if five at-tended a meeting we thought that we were doing very well. What does one now find there? A house that would reflect credit upon any American city, situated, fronting a zoological garden. Instead of having five persons to meet-ing the near would not accommodate

situated, fronting a zoological garden. Instead of having five persons to mcat-ing, the room would not accommodate the crowd which came to hear the tes-timonies given by the elders. The Church in that place has grown and to-day there is a different spirit from that of seventeen years ago. To me it proves that Mormonism is not a thing of the past. In Burkenhead what a transformation did I see? There is a conference, a Sunday school, Relief so-clety and the auxiliary organizations, where a few years ago there was not even a hall and public sentiment was very strongly agaInst us. "A test was made in Switzerland as to whether Mormonism should be preached there or not. It was finally decided that religious liberty be given Latter-day Saints elders the same as that given to any other mis-sionaries of any other mis-sionaries of any other moust were arrested, and when brought up before the court, nothing could be found against them. They were strange crim-tuals. They were not cast down, howwere artested, and when broght ap before the court, nothing could be found against them. They were strange crimi-inals. They were not cast down, how-ever, because they did not feel like eriminals. All those who had any connection with them knew that they were not criminals. They spent their time singing hymns. During their terms of arrest they were given part-ial liberty. They demanded that they be given absolute liberty or be sent to jail. And the attendants and all who came in connection with them won-dered what manner of men are these? But before they left that prison, all knew what manner of men they were. But all this was blessing in disguise, for every saint in the country came by it to religious freedom.

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SATURDAY EVENING.

Prayer was offered by Elder LeGrand Young, of the high council. The Liberty stake male chorus sang, 'Zion Prospers, All is Well.'' President Arnold H. Schulthess wel-comed the saints to conference, and wished the same spirit might attend bils conference as was manifested in this conference as was manifested in the last conference. He explained that the first session was held last evening in the Ninth ward meetinghouse, where a good time was had. He said the re-

DESERET EVENING

a good time was had. He said the re-ports given showed that the organiza-tions were in a prosperous condition. Elder Schulthess commented briefly upon the reports, complimenting the officers on the showing made by their respective organizations. He then pre-sented the general and stake author-ities, all of whom were unanimously sustained sustained. The ladies' chorus sang a selection antitled (a) "Summer Time," (b) "Auumn.

ELDER B. S. HINCKLEY President B. S. Hickley addressed the He said he had been asked neeting. meeting. He said he had been asked to speak to the clders and hoped his words would be dictated by the Lord; because he wanted to awaken, if possi-ble, the clders to their duty. He said that by count there were 187 elders present, and 117 of the lesser priest-bood

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There are reported to be in the stake about 500 elders, divided into five quo-rums, presided over by competent men. There is a committee from the high council of the stake, whose duty it is to help the elders. The investigation of this committee shows that out of the 500 elders, 125 at-tend their quorum mentings regularly: shows that out of the 600 eiders, 125 at-tend their quorum meetings regularly; they regard it as their first duty to be there and contribute their share; 25 per cent of the 500 attend occasionally; 25 per cent of them come once in a while—once or twice a year, and 25 per cent do not come at all. Elder Hinck-ley said that the priesthood was never thrust upon any man and that few men

ley said that the priesthood was never thrust upon any man and that few men had been honored with it. The priest-hood never leaves a man as it finds him. When he received it he entered a new life, and either grows or shrinks. What higher honor can any man ask than to be associated with the Creator in the salvation of God's children Every man who honors the priesthood grows in faith and grows in influence, for there is no institution on earth which has attached to it such import-ance as the priesthood of God. The human heart cannot comprehend the joy and satisfaction that comes to a man who honors this priesthood. The male chorus sang "School Thy The male chorus sang "School Thy

Feelings.' PRESIDENT H. J. CANNON. President Hugh J. Cannon said in part. The beautiful singing brought the spirit of worship into our midst. the spirit of worship into our midst, and we are very grateful to those who have talent in our stake: who come and furnish music for us. We are thankful to the Lord for these breth-ren and sisters. No new doctrine has been put forth in this conference. No elder needs to be told what his duties are. But we need to be admonished frequently to do our duty. Brother Young in his opening prayer asked for faith and wisdom. What a glorious thing it would be if we could have faith and wisdom, we could accomplish anything. But it is lack of faith that causes some of the trouble for the Church. We do not have faith enough.

We pray to the Lord as if he were far off. Children ask their parents for things with the absolute assurance that if it is right it will be given them. We should pray to the Lord with this same assurance. The ladies' double quartet sang "Gather Up the Sunbeams." PRESIDENT A. H. LUND.

The fact became apparent at the time of the discovery of Engineer Lof-tis' body that he had not jumped from his engine, as was at first supposed. When the body was finally found by members of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive engineers, after the first party of searchers had given up the quest, it was discovered that the engineer's seat box was near the body also the ongl-

President Anthon H. Lund, said that President Anthon H. Lund, said that an excellent spirit was present and he hoped that what had been said would be remembered. He felt thankful for the gospel of Christ. He was not ashamed of it, for he knew it was the power of God unto salvation. He was glad there was a movement to bring the quorums forward to have them meet and study the principles of the grappel and what pretains to the dumeet and study the principles of the gospel, and what pretains to the du-ties of the priesthood. He said that the knowledge which one obtains here would be taken with him when he leaves this earth, and that he will go on acquiring and learning. Some great philosophers are beginning to express this same belief, said the speaker.

President Lund spoke of faith and works and the necessity of out having both. He commented on the remarks of previous speakers, and endorsed all of them. **OCTOBER 19 1908**



Engineer M'Aleer Laid to Party Affiliation Plenty Good Rest at Mt. Olivet. Enough for Him.

TRIBUTES BY THE SPEAKERS

Both Men Stuck to Their Engines to The Last-Mute Testimony of The Scat Box.

The funerals yesterday of Thomas

Jefferson Loftis and George McAleer,

the two Rio Grande engineers who were

the two Rio Grande engineers who were killed in the freight wreck at Oliver's siding Wednesday morning, were the last sad chapter of the accident as far as the public is concerned. Although rain and sket were falling all through the afternoon, scores of friends and relatives attended the bo-dies to their last resting place in Mt. Olivet compterv.

Olivet cometery. Both funerals took place in the aft-

ENGINEER LOFTIS' FUNERAL. Rev. Daniel M. Helmick, pastor of Iliff M. E. church, assisted the mem-bers of the Masonic order in the serv-

bers of the Masonic order in the serv-ice. The address was delivered over the casket in the chapel and fitting cul-ogy was given the departed friend and brother. Of all those who knew the deceased, perhaps those of the brother-hood of engineers who daily shared the same danger and hardship appreciated the nature of the man best. In Mt. Olivet cemetery an impres-sive burial ritual was delivered by W. E. Howard, the lodge members assist-ing. A pathetic scene at the funeral was the wild grief of the sons of the engineer.

MCALEER'S SERVICES.

J. G. Bywater, chief of the Brother-hood of Engineers, at the request of Mrs. McAleer, told of the life of the dead comrade as known to his fellow

dead comrade as known to his fellow workmen, and addressed words of con-dolence to the relatives and friends. Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pastor of the Phil-lips Congregational church, was the of-ficial clergyman. He, also, pronounced a short eulogy and offered sympathy for those left behind. The musical offerings were by the quartet from St. Mary's cathedral and the musical program. The musical program.

The funeral cars and many carriages

Mt. Olivet, where burial took place. Floral tributes were many and beau-

LOFTIS STUCK TO HIS POST. The fact became apparent at the

was discovered that the engineer's seat box was near the body, also the engi-neer's cap was under the coal. It would appear from this discovery that Mr. Loftls had been thrown forward from his engine, his cap and seat box being thrown with him, and was buried un-der the coal of the train with which his engine collided. Considerable feeling has been mani-fested by some of the fellow-employee

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of Engineer Lofts at what they term the inhuman treatment of the remains after their discovery. It is said that after the body had lain under the coal

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NEWS MONDAY

OTHERS SOON MAY FOLLOW

Sentiment in Weber Is Against Party Of Religious Hatred, and It Will Score But Few Votes.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 19 .- How is the "Ameri an" party doctrine of religious persecution and hatred going to "catch on" in Weber county?

The first postconvention symptom has appeared in the form of a somersault off the ticket turned by Geo. W. Griffith, one of the candidates who has written to a local evening paper declining positively to have his name used on the "American" ticket.

Both funerals took place in the aft-ernoon, the Loftls services being held in the Masonic temple under the aus-pices of Argenta lodge No. 3. The Mc-Aleer services were held in the chapel of the undertaking parlors of O'Donnell under the direction of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

on the "American" ticket. Mr. Griffith's letter of resignation closes with a declaration that he is a "Republican on all national issues and a free hance on all state issues." An interesting question concerning the future is as to what extent other condidates will follow the lead of Mr. Griffith. The advent of the "Ameri-can" party in Ogden was heralded by a trie of politicians of the old school, who had become dissatisfied, and a trie of yungsters who weren't willing to wait their own parties. The people generally are adhering closely to old party lines, and it is a certainty that very few "American" votes will be recorded in this section of Utah. Mr. Griffith, who resigned from the ticket, is its candidate for represen-tative. Other resignations are almost sure to come in.

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MORGAN TICKET.

Republicans in Convention Select Candidates for County Offices.

Morgan county Republicans have so lected the following county ticket, at a convention held Saturday night: For representative, J. R. Porter; for For representative, J. R. Porter; for commissioner, (four-year term), W. D. Vriddle; (for two-year term), Lyon Toone; for treasurer, R. & Weish; for clerk, C. A. White; for sheriff, B. Y. Robinson; for assessor, O. M. Porter; for recorder, George Y. Robins; for at-torney, C. D. Bondie; for surveyor, O. B. Anderson; for superintendent of schools, Mrs. Alice Dickson. There were present at the convention Judge J. A. Howell, Republican candi-date for district judge, and N. J. Har-ris, candidate for district attorney, both of whom addressed the delegates.

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cause we cannot understand these things shall we call them unreal, un-natural, or super-natural." The fundamental doctrine of the be-

The fundamental doctrine of the be-lief of the Latter-day Saints is the doc-trine of work. Elder Pack pointed out how the worker above everybody else is successful and not the man who sets Is successful and not the man who sets him down and theorizes; that if one sets out to reach a point, a goal, he must travel every inch and fraction thereof of the distance to that point and that that point cannot be reached only by traveling all the distance. The speaker said in conclusion: "The Latter-day Saints wish the world to understand that they stand for the truth and the education of the young people means preparation for their ed-

truth and the education of the young people means preparation for their ed-ucational work in the world. We wish the world to understand that there is no warfare between them and the Lat-ter-day Saints. Those people who say that Mormonism will disappear when the people of the Church become edu-cated are laboring under a serious mis-take."

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON.

Elder Rudger Clawson was the next Elder Rudger Clawson was the next speaker. He said that he had heard the reports of the previous sessions and was pleased to see that they showed progress and improvement in Liberty stake. "If anybody should ask me in what way I accounted for this prog-ress," said he, "I should answer be-cause of faith. Because the people be-lieve they can do certain things—they so and do them." lieve they can de

ELDER REED SMOOT.

The concluding speaker was Elder



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the stake. Mrs, Mary E. Hodgson reported the Relief society organization. Elder Charles R. Pike sang "I know that my Redeamer lives." Elder Rudger Clawson of the Quorm of the apostles, said he had listened to some very excellent reports. He spoke of the necessity of the auxili-ary organizations in the Church, and of the great amount of good they are doing for the children, and discussed on the great power of example, and the influence that comes from it. Elder Clawson discussed at length the word of Wisdom setting forth the necessity of obedience to that law. After singing, benedication was pro-nounced by Bishop Joseph Warburton. MORNING SESSION. MORNING SESSION. **DAVIS SHOE CO** The Sunday morning session, held in

The Sunday morning session, near in the Assembly hall at 10 a.m., opened by the ladies' chorus, composed of offi-cers of the Primary associations, sing-ing a selection from the Primary hymnbook.

'The ladies' chorus sang "Prayer," and the male chorus sang "Comfort Me." The benediction was pronounced "Elder Pack referred to an appreci-ation among educated men of the rich philosophy in Aormonism. Crossing the ocean I was about to retire to my by President Wm. McLachlan of the Pioneer Stake. state room when I was accosted by a gentleman, who asked that he might have a few words with me. He was a man who stands almost at the head

DEATH OF WM. P. RICHARDS.

Well Known Mining Man a Victim **Of Bronchial Troubles.**

a man who stands almost at the head of the New England bar and is worth almost \$2,000,000. We spent almost the entire night discussing Mormonism. He said that he believed that it was the Church of God. He had studied all the Church works and had heard elders tell of the first principles of the gos-pel. I asked him immediately, 'Why do you not affiliate yourself with the Church, then?' and he replied that his family ties interfered: that he would loose his wife and children and social position. I know many men who have William P. Richards, a well known Salt Laker, died at the home of his father, Henry P. Richards, 159 Second avenue, shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. Although his health had been somewhat impaired for some time from bronchial troubles, the end was en-tirely unexpected and came with a suddenness that was most shocking to position. I know many men who have in their heart to take the step, but cannot give up what God has given them." In conclusion Elder Smoot

suddenness that was most shocking to the family. During Sunday Mr. Richards seemed as well as usual and was about town part of the day. He ate lunch at home and dined at the home of his sister, JMrs, Alonzo Young. Soon after arriv-ing home again a violent coughing spell occurred which resulted in death. The decensed was born in this city. "A people cannot be very bad who believe in education, music, and all the arts, and honor the aged. My faith is that we will teach not only those in that we will teach not only those in our walk of life, but those without in the world. No Latter-day Saint preach-er would stand before the people and preach anything that did not advance the work of God. I know that they occurred which resulted in death. . The deceased was born in this city 43 years ago. For several years past he has followed mining, owning prop-erties in the Deep Creek country. He is survived by his parents, Henry P. and Minerva Empey Richards, and two sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Young and Mrs. Richard W. Young. Mr. Richards was unmarried. The funeral will be the work of God. I know that they would sacrifice everything for the ad-vancement of God's work; that loyalty will appeal to all those who are at heart unmarried. The funeral will be held from the family residence tomor-row, commencing at 2 o'clock,

BEAVER TICKETS.

Both Republicans and Democrats Select County Candidates.

SATURDAY EVENING. The first session, as stated was held Saturday evening, at the Ninth ward chapel. For the most part the time was devoted to reports from bishops of wards and presidents of auxilliary organizations. The service was open-ed by the congregation singing "Oh ye mountains high." Prayer was offered by Bishop Roscoe W. Eardley. "The spirit of God like a fire is burning" was sung by the choir, after which Bishop Lewis A. Merrill of the Thirty-first ward reported briefly his ward. Elder Jesse Smith, who filled a mission to Germany, reported his labors while away and said he desired to be a missionary and be actively engaged in the work of the Lord to the end of his days. Elder Smith related some of his experiences while in California, meeting with people not of his faith. Both the Democrats and Republicans of Beaver county selected county tickets Saturday, with the following results The Democratic convention was held at Milford, and the Republican at

at Milford, and the Republican at Beaver; Republican Ticket-Representative, J. M. Murdock, mayor of Beaver; attor-ney, H. F. Fennemore. Beaver; treasur-cr, George Skinner, Beaver; clerk, C. D. White, Beaver; sheriff, W. J. Robin-son, Beaver; surveyor, A. F. Fillerup, Beaver; surveyor, A. F. Fillerup, Beaver; county superintendent, R. H. Barton, Killford; long-term commission-er, Samuel H. Hootes, Beaver; short-term commissioner, W. J. Burns, Mil-ford; assessor, J. Simeon Murdock, Min-ersville.

of his faith. Annie P. Malin reported the work being done by the Primary associa-tions of the stake. Robert H. Siddoway sang a solo. Fred M. Mickleson reported the condition of the Religion classes of the stake. ersville. Democratic Ticket-Representative, J. H. Barton; clerk, Gus Sernley; treas-urer, H. A. White; sheriff, Isadore Los-sinz; attorney, S. O. White; surveyor, J. F. Tolton; assessor, Hugh Barton; county superintendent of schools, Vie Christian; long-term commissioner, Wil-liam Yardley; short-term commissioner, Eb Tanner. rsville the stake, Mrs, Mary E. Hodgson reported the



is good for all. "There's a Reason." for 52 hours, it was placed on a stretch-er and taken to a baggage car and started out for Salt Lake on a freight train. On the way, however, the train carrying the body stopped at Bingham Junction to switch, and the body was allowed to remain in the baggage car for the greater part of an hour before the switching was completed and the journey to Salt Lake was resumed.

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The Orpheus Concert—The big con-cert to be given by the Orpheus club at the Methodist church this evening, at which the four Metropolitan Opera which the four Metropolitan Opera House notables will appear, is attract-ing the keenest kind of attention. The distinguished quartet, Mme, Rappold, Mme, Jacoby, Mr. Martin and Signor Campanari, have already arrived. The program will be popular in style, and the singers' selections will be mostly taken from the standard operas. There has been a very heavy ad-

There has been a very heavy ad-vance sale, and the management of the Orpheus club feel confident that the prodigious expense of bringing such a quartet to Salt Lake will be met by the receipts * * *



Grand-Mr. Sanford Dodge and his company present "Faust" this evening and up to Wednesday with the customary matinee. * * *

Lyric-The Cameraphone is prescaling the third act of "The Chimes of Normandy with some other pleasing features each afternoon and evening this week. . . .

Choral Society Rehearsals—fThe members of the Salt Lake Choral so-clety will meet for rehearsal tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock at Christensen's Dancing academy, 137 east First South, This hall has been secured for perma-nent use by the society and after this week, rehearsals will be held each Mon-day oreging. The chours is made this week, rehearsals will be held each Mon-day evening. The change is made this week to enable the members to attend the Orpheus club concert this evening. The copies of "Elljah" have arrived and work will commence at once on the big mid-winter festival which is to be given in the Salt Lake theater about Christmas time. The charms is to be be given in the Salt Lake theater about Christmas time. The chorus is to be enlarged to 200 voices and singers of experience and ability are invited to join. Ten more voices are wanted in each part and applications will be re-ceived by John D. Glies, the manager, at 205 Atlas block. At the meeting Tuesday, a board of directors will be elected elected.

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