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nants had thus far been published there, and the people would therefore be anxious to have the whole book pub-lished in their language.

ELDER WILLIAM H. SMART.

president of the Uintah stake, made few remarks concerning his work. Last June he was called from the Wasatch stake to preside over the saints in Uln-tah. He gave a brief account of the his-tory of the stake up to the time he was called to take charge. The speaker said the country was the best watered in Utah, and the soil very fertile where irrigated. He did not know, he said, of a better place for new homes by those who are seeking such than was the Unitah reservation. The speak-er believed that the prediction of Presi-dent Lyman when the stake was organfew remarks concerning his work. Las er believed that the prediction of Fres-dent Lyman when the stake was organ-ized, to the effect that the time would come when this part of Utah would be among the most important in the state, would be fulfilled.

ELDER GEORGE TEASDALE

of the quorum of apostles was the con-cluding speaker of this session of the conference. He knew, he said, that this Church is the Church of the Lamb, and God beers and appendent ways was pleased, he said, with the au-ditor's report that was read and acted upon yesterday. He knew that it was a true report. The books of the Church are kept as accurately as is possible. Great care is taken to make God hears and answers prayer. He knew also that Joseph Smith was a prophet of the Lord, by the very simple manner that he taught the same doe-trine that Christ taught when He was possible. Great care is taken to make true accounts, not only in the general office of the Church, but also in the stakes and wards. The records of the Church likewise are being got in good shape. As early as 1850 the Lord instructed the Church to keep records of its doings. President Lund referred to the care which the people of God have always exercised to keep ac-counts of all happenings among them. It was in accordance with this idea that we have such records as the Bible and the Book of Mormon. In the ear-ly days of the Church the records were on the earth. It had always seemed to the speaker that God should make Himself known to this modern prophet, and that He should again organize the

Himself known to this modern prophet, and that He should again organize the Church among men, giving all men the opportunity of becoming true disciples of our Savior. The keys of power had been restored so that now again chil-dren might be sealed to their parents in fulfiment of the Scriptures respecting the coming of Elijah the prophet. And so shall other predictions be fulfilied. The knowledge of God had been lost, and so there had to be a restoration of the truth. It is under the light of this restoration that we live and grow in the knowledge of the goapel. We have particle of the same spirit of revela-tion which made known to the Apostle Peter that Jesus was the Christ. The speaker quoted and read many passages of Scripture in elucidation of his points. He testified to a knowledge of the gos-pel, though he did not feel that he spirit of contention. The choir and congregation sang "We statistics and the attempt that is made to preserve them. According to these there were 542 more births last year than the year before, whereas the death rate was only one per cent of the membership of the Church. If this ratio continues the prophecies that men shall live to the age of 100 years will be fulfilled. Here the speaker urged upon the Saints the necessity of keeping the laws of health, especi-ally the Word of Wisdom. There had been also a greater number of marri-ages performed in the temples. Presi-

The choir and congregation sang "We thank Thee, O God, for a prophet," and after benediction by Elder Henry T. McCune, the conference took a re-cess till 2 p. m. cess till 2 p. m.

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

# This session of the conference was opened by the singing by the choir of "An angel from on high." prayer by Elder L. W. Shurtliff, and an anthem by the choir, "Grant Us Peace, I Lord."

### ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

of the quorum of apostles, was the first He quoted a passage from Paul's epistles warning the speaker of St. encient saints against being lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, and expressed the belief that the spirit of pleasure-seeking is growing among us. The spirit of the times leads us in this direction. Elder Smith said that he

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cause we sustaine him in this capacity and he will remain neither the one nor and he will remain neither the one nor the other one moment beyond the time when he is acceptable to God and his people. The same was true of the first prophet and president of the Church. The Lord had chosen him to open up the dispensation of the fulness of times. He with his companion, Oliver Cowdery, was commanded to submit their names to the Church as the drst and the second elder. It required the consent of the people as well as the drst and the second elder. It required the consent of the people had refused to con-sent to this appointment? Only that the little flock of the Church would have been without divine guidance, for the Lord would have given the bless-Elder Whitney reminded the saints have been without divine guidance, for the Lord would have given the bless-Elder Whitney reminded the saints that when they lifted up their hands to sustain the authorities of the Church, they thereby made a covenant will God to protect these men, to help to up-lift their hands, and to support them in their measures to promote the cause of Zion. This covenant canne, therefore be broken with impunity. The saints should therefore see to it that they should not violate this compact. There can be no danger to the Church from without. God has promised that no power shall be permitted to prevail against her. But let there be weakness, treachery, and disobedience within, there is danger. The spenker expressed his failt that the would be no schism between the people and their leaders, and that the good ship Zion would weather the storms and bring her pre-cious cargo of souls safely to the harbor.

The choir and congregation sang the

hymn beginning "Praise to the men who communed with Jehovah." FRESIDENT FRANCIS M. LYMAN

PRESIDENT FRANCIS M. LYMAN next addressed the conference. He thought this one of the most interest-ing conferences ever held by the Church, and that it would prove one of the most profitable. He believed with the brethren who had already spoken that it is necessary for the priesthood to magnify their calling. The great body of the male membership of the Church constitutes the priesthood. Hundreds of missionaries are called for every year. This Church probably does more missionary work that any other body of the same number. The Church, in fact, is made up of ministers, not only the men but also the women. The latter, though they are not often called to the actual field of missionary work, would go as readily on missions as do the brethren. the brethren.

would go as readily on missions as do the brethren. Presidene Lyman called the attention of the presiding brethren to the neces-sity of giving more thought to those under their care. In this regard he wished to commend the example of the general authorities. He advised them to examine themselves, to put them-selves in order. As the twelve apostles report to the presidency the speaker directed that these local authorities should report their condition to the apostles. He said that the presidents of stakes should consult freely with the apostles respecting the work of the ministry in the stakes. They should endeavor to put in order the forces under their charge. President Lyman declared that he willhed the local au-thorities hereafter at least one-third of the missionaries called for to be trained men, in order that the younger and un-trained missionaries may have some with them who have had experience. He cautioned these authorities to see to it that the young men are clean and more.

that the young men are clean and He thanked the Lord for the union

that exists among the saints. He wished the people to live properly all the time, to be at least as good as their leaders. The chief thing is what a man does. Jesus lived the pure life, living in obedience to the Father. We should approach this great principle as closely as possible. s possible. President Lyman closed with a strong

testimony to the truth of the gospel, that the Church was inaugurated by the presence and under the direction of the Father and the Son.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F S.MITH made a few closing remarks, in which he invoked the blessings, mercy, and forgiveness upon the saints and all the honest in heart in all the world. He desired that peace and prosperity should prevail in the state, in our nashould prevail in the state, in our na-tion, and other nations. He asked that God might bless the president of the United States and all honorable men everywhere. He hoped that the priest-hood in the stakes and wards would be pure, honest broad minded, and charitable, and would follow in all things. He prayed that the power of God might be over the saints and pre-serve their children from constants.

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uccesses and difficulties encountered successes and childrenes encountered in the promulgation of the gospel in the field of the northwest. The head-quarters of the mission are now at Portland, Or., and President Pratt reported the elders under his charge as laboring diligently for the spread-ing of the truth of the great latter-day graped. day gospel.

ELDER BENNION.

ELDER BENNION. President Bennion of the Central States mission was the next speaker. The results attending the labors of the elders under his charge were very en-couraging, and there seemed to be a general awakening of interest in the minds of the people regarding the teachings of the latter-day gospel. He felt to encourase all who were en-gaged in the work of the ministry, and said that the parents who had elders in the field need not be wor-ried over their welfare. The Lord always takes care of his servants and the work they are performing will not the work they are performing will not go unrewarded.

ELDER ANTHONY W. IVINS.

ELDER ANTHONY W. IVINS. President Anthony W. Ivins of the Juarez stake, reported the Mexican mission as being in a very flourishing condition. The stake organization, as well as the mission work, is progress-ing rapidly, and the people are all prosperous and contented. The speak-er expressed his pleasure in meeting with the suminis in general conference, and bore a strong testimony to the truth of the gospil.

ELDER J. G. KIMEALL.

Elder J. Golden Kimball follow-ed with a few closing remaraks. He testified to the spirit that had dictated the remarks that had been made, and to their truthfulness. Sald that he sympathized with the elders in the missions of the world, and if any one earned their reward, these elders are surely among these who will receive a surely among those who will receive a great reward.

### AFTERNOON SERVICES.

Another overflow service was held in the assembly hall at 2 p. m., Fider Hyrum M. Smith of the quorum of the Twelve being in charge. As in the morning service, the hall was crowded, and needs ware to hall was crowded, and people were turned away on ac-count of there being no standing room.

### ELDER J. A. M'RAE.

President McRae of the Western States mission was the first speaker. He gave a report of conditions in the territory over which he has jurisdic-tion, and said that there had been a tion, and said that there had been a great increase noticeable in the sale of the Book of Mormon and other Church works among the people, in-dicating that interest in the doctrines of the Church was spreading. The increase in the sale of the Book of Mormon the last year over previous years, he said was fully 300 per cent.

ELDER G. E. ELLSWORTH.

ELDER G. E. ELLSWORTH. President German E. Ellsworth. of the Northern States mission, also spoke interestingly of the labors performed in his mission. He referred to the visit to his mission last fall of Apos-tie Hyrum M. Smith and President Chas. H. Hart of the first council of aeventy, and said the visit of these brethren had done a great deal of good for that mission and had resulted in strengthening the elders in their work and in interesting many outsiders in the cause of the gospel. ELDER J. E. POPINSON

### ELDER J. E. ROBINSON.

ELDER J. E. ROBINSON. President Joseph E. Robinson, of the California mission, also spoke. He said the number of baptisms in that mis-sion, which includes the states of Ne-vada, and California and the territory of Arizona, had increased 100 per cent in the past year. Spoke of a letter re-ceived by him from a well known doc-tor in the west, who complimented the elders of the mission very highly on their clean lives, and said that he al-ways felt like taking them in his arms whenever he met them, as he knew them to be clean and pure. them to be clean and pure.

### from the doctrine of the Jews? If a Jew is unfit to legislate for us be-cause he believes that he or his remote Saturday afternoon's session of the conference began by the choir singing descendants will be removed to Palthe hymn beginning "Lo! the mighty God appearing." Prayer was offered by Elder Jonathan G. Kimball. The choir sang "We're not ashamed to own

ELDER SEYMOUR B. YOUNG. Elder Seymour B. Young of the first council of seventy was the first to address the meeting. He referred to the entrance of the ploneers into the Salt Lake valley. The words of President Lake valley. The words of President Brigham Young when he first saw the valley—that this was the place which the Lord had pointed out as the des-tined home of the saints—were proph-etic. The prosperity that has come to the saints in this part of our great country is sufficient indication of the inspiration in these words. The speak-er said he rejoiced in the thought that the work of God is growing in the land. It has come to stay. There is no probthe work of tool is growing to prob-lt has come to stay. There is no prob-ability that it will stand still, for this

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Interesting Comment by Elder

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our Lord."

ability that it will stand still, for this would be its death. Referring to the remarks of Elder Grant concerning the questions of Sen-ator Beveridge to the ministers as to the being and personality of Ged and the divinity of Christ, Elder Young declared his joy in the clear and un-mistakable response which the congre-gation had given at the morning ses-sion when these questions were asked of them by President Smith. This is al-ways the answer that would be given by Latter-day Saints everywhere. The speaker related an incident of a young by Latter-day Saints everywhere. The speaker related an incident of a young lady in a New York Sunday school. She asked the question of her minister as to how she should teach her class the personality of God. The reply was that her ideas should be gaged by the capacities of the children. This answer, however, did not satisfy her. On which the mission threw the question open however, did not satisfy her. On which the minister threw the question open to answer by the congregation. A young Mormon elder present replied by quot-ing the first chapters of Genesis re-specting God's being and personall. There is never, thought the speaker, a question in the minds of the saints as regards this matter, whether among the aldee or the rounger needle.

older or the younger people. Elder Young made brief reference to the nation and the government, and the progress which they have made rogress which they have made the light of civilizations. He testified that this is a good government under which we live. We are proud of it. We are proud of Utah. Our nation has brought together people from ht together people from every which has resulted in a strong race of men.

### ELDER RULON S. WELLS.

Elder Rulon S. Wells of the same quorum was the next speaker. He dequorum was the next speaker. He de-clared that this would be a memorable conference, and that it would result in much good in the world, by reason of the appeal for fair play in the document that here been adverted to represent our that has been adopted to represent our-selves rather than to be misrepresented by others. The Latter-day Saints, he said, had no need to deliberate upon principles affirmed in the declaration of yesterday, because these princi-ples had been taught them from the be-ginning. Elder Wells took this occasion to indorse the Declaration

The speaker said that the principle of spentance needs always to be kept in repentance needs always to be kept in view. There are a good many people, not only among the world, but also

estine, can we safely open the house or commons to a 'fifth-monarchy' man, who expects that, before this generation shall passe away, all the king-doms of the earth will be swallowed up in one divine empire? "Does a Jew engage less eagerly than

"Does a Jew engage less eagerly than a Christian in any competition which the law leaves open to him? Is he less active and regular in his business than his neighbors? Does he furnish his house meanly because he is a pil-grim and sojourner in the land? Does the expectation of being restored to the country of his fathers make him insensible to the fluctuations of the stock exchange? Does he, in arrang-ing his private affairs, ever take into the account the chance of his migrat-ing to Palestine? If not, why are we to suppose that feelings which never to Palestine? If not, why are we suppose that feelings which never uence his dealings as a merchant, influence or his dispositions as a testator, will acquire a boundless influence over him as soon as he becomes a magistrate or a legislator?" The Essayist's reasoning here may

The Essayist's reasoning here that he fittingly closed with another sen-tence: "To charge men with practical con-sequences which they themselves deny, is disingenuous in controversy, it is atrocious in government." On this same head and in the inves-tigation had upon the questions here considered before the United States committee on privileges and elections, the late Senator George F. Hoar said before that committee, of which he was a member; "We have no right to deal, in de-termining Mr. Smoot's case, with any article of religious faith of his; and I suppose further—now I speak only for myself—that I have no right to impute to him what I think may be the logical deduction from his beliefs, but which he himself does not accept. He is not obliged to be judged by my logic as to what is the result of his creed. That is the great source of all religious persecution and tyran-ce is the world." he fittingly closed with another sen-

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and the Book of Mormon. In the ear-ly days of the Church the records were not kept so well as they are today. Use has to be made of private journals and letters in order to supplement the accounts of the early historians. The speakers urged all those who have such private journals as would be use-bul, to bring them to the historian's office if not to keep wat to conv and

ounselors

We claim the exemption here admit-ted to be just, viz: the imputation of logical deductions from our beliefs which we ourselves do not accept; the charge made of practical consequences of our faith which we deny; and we do most emphatically deny that our faith in a universal, divine empire to come weakone in any decreas the contr

Willard Young, Anthon H. Lund, George H. Brimhall, Rudger Clawson, John R. Winder, Charles W. Penrose, Horace H. Cummings and Orson F.

Duncan M. McAllister as clerk of the

Church, whereby husband and wife will be bound together for time and eternity. We believ in a future life. The relationship subsisting here beably released, because of failing

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God rather than to be ambitious to rule among the people. There is no truth, therefore, in the statement that the Mormons are ruled by unscrupu-lous men. I hope that we shall feel a joy in the fact that the hearts of our parents were pricked by the power of God and they were made to know the truth of the Gospel. The general authorities of the Church were then presented by President Jos-erb F. Smith, and voted upon as folgrowing in numbers, power and influence, more rapidly than in many years. Several overflow sessions were held and altogether the enthusiasm and spirit manifested were of the inspiring kind. One of the last official acts of the conference was the adoption of a resolueph F. Smith, and voted upon as foltion offered by President Winder to lows send 20 tons of flour to the famine suf-AUTHORITIES SUSTAINED. ferers of China.

President Joseph F. Smith presented he general authorities of the Church be voted upon by the assembly, as the

Who are the men who preside in the Church? With the exception of Presi-dent Smith alone, there is no man who presides in the Church that has not come into office from the ranks of the Church in my own life. If we were to look into the lives of these men, we should discour that these men, we

should discover that they are men who have been anxious to take lowly posi-tions and to keep the commandments of God rather than to be ambitious to

follows: Joseph F. Smith as Prophet. Seet and Revelator and President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

John R. Winder, as first counselor in

in the first presidency. Francis M. Lyman, as president of

As members of the council of twelve

McKay. John Smith, as presiding patriarch of the Church. The counselors in the first presidency

and the rweive apostles and the presid-ing patriarch as prophets, seers and revelators. First Seven Presidents of Seventies

Seymour B. Young, Brigham H. Rob-erts, George Reynolds, Jonathan G Kimbail, Ruion S. Wells, Joseph W, McMurrin and Charles H. Hart,

of all religious persecution and tyran-ny in this world." We claim the exemption here admit-William B. Preston, as presiding bishop, with Robert T. Burton and Or-rin P. Miller as his first and second

F. Smith as trustee-in-trust for the body of religious worshipers known as the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints. Anthon H. Lund, as Church historian and general Church recorder.

and general Church recorder. Andrew Jenson, A. Militon Musser, Brigham H. Roberts and Joseph F. Smith, Jr., assistant historians. Horace H. Cummings, general super-intendent of Church schools. As members of the general Church board of education: Joseph F. Smi<sup>2</sup>h Willard Young, Anthon H. Lund. Concret H. Reinhall Rudger, Clawson

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ered on the tabernacle grounds. It was

the last day of the April conference

and the vast outpouring of people dem-

onstrated their interest in the Church.

and proves to a conclusion that it is

SUNDAY MORNING.

Conference opened this morning by the choir singing the hymn, "Sweet is the work, my God, my King," Prayer was offered by Elder Byron Sessions, The choir sang the anthem, "Rouse, O Ye Mortals,"

PRESIDENT ANTHON H. LUND

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tonic ingredients by such original and peculiar methods as to The severest forms of scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and debility are cured every day by

among us, who seem to feel that re-pentance is not a very essential prin-ciple. But Elder Wells believed that it is a saving principle. No matter what we are engaged in, whether it be a business or religious transaction, the spirit of repentance is necessary. We business or reignous transaction, the spirit of repentance is necessary. We have agreed to walk by the light of the gospel. The speaker was once told that a certain man was too good; and when he inquired as to the meaning of the physics be measurem the dening of phrase, he was given the description of a person who was a sort of fanatic, bi-got, and religicus hypocrite. "Why," said Elder Wells, "this was not goodness at all. Can a man be too good? Can anyone be too honest? Can a wom-Can anyone be too nonest; Can a wom-an be too virtuous? How, then, can a person be too good?" Elder Wells de-clared that he was not half so much concerned as to what the world may think of us as what do we think of our-

### ELDER B. H. ROBERTS.

Elder B. H. Roberts of the same quor-of a supplement to the Declaration of der Roberts' remarks were in the form of a supplement to the declaration of faith adopted by the conference, which the speaker explained would doubtless be of same use to the missionaries. the of same use to the missionaries. He therefore read the sentences from the latter part of the address and followed them by quotations. The first was from the late Senator Hoar on the Smoot case and was as follows:

### SENATOR HOAR QUOTED.

"All this, it is held, results in a Mormon giving his first allegiance to the heavenly kingdom that is to be, tather than to his country or to any merely carthly government whatso-ever."

This is an old controversy. It ap-peared in England under the caption of the 'Catholic Disabilities Question,' and the 'Civil Disabilities of the Jews Ouestion.' Question.

of the 'Catholic Disabilities Question,' and the 'Ciril Disabilities of the Jews Question.' It was strongly doubted in England prove that all egiance to the prove that all egiance to the prove the subject to his spiritual direction were capable of a spiritual direction in her ciril give such at the her one presented in our warrant their participation in her ciril power for the control direction in the ciril direction and the one of the spiritual direction and the spiritual discussed by England's grad direction and the spiritual discussed by England's grad direction and the one of the spiritual direction and the spiritual discussed by the spiritual direction and the spiritual discussed by England's grad direction and the spiritual discussed by the spiritual direction and the spiritual discussed direction in mary be conducted and given up to spiritual direction the country in which her conducted and given the most prove of the spiritual direction and strengt in the spiritual direction and strengt in the spiritual direction the spiritual direction and the spiritual direction and strengt in the spiritual direction ane inhabitants .... Now where-does this doctrine differ, as far as political tendency is concerned.

faith in a universal, divine empire to come weakens in any degree the genu-try. How or by what means the di-vine kingdom will be established we may not know any more than other Christians who pray as well as we-"Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as in heaven." but meantime it adds somewhat to the force of our allegiance and loyalty to our country over and above the allegiance of other men when it is remembered that, our loyalty to the powers that be is a commandment of God to us, until the coming of the divine kingdom—until He reigns whose right it is to reign. Tertullian (200 A. D.) On sole right of the Church to interpret Scripture. Quoted with approval by Dr. Milner in "The End of Religious Controversy." "Hereites are not to be allowed to ap-peal to Scripture, since they have no claim to it. Hence it is proper to ad-dress them as follows: Who are you? Whence do you come? What business have you strangers with my property? By what right, Marcion. One of the hereites against whom Tertuilian was contending)—By what right are you. Marcion, felling my trees, by what au-thority are you Valentine (another hereite) turning the course of my streams? Under what pretense are you Appelles removing my land marks? The estate is mine. I have the ancient, the prior possession of it. I have the di-tile deeds delivered to me by the orig-inal proprietors. I am the heir of the aposties: they have made their will in my favor; while they disinherited and cast you off, as strangers and enemies." Dr. Milner quoting with approval St. Vincent of Lerins (who flourished at the end of the Fifth century A. D.) on the question as to how the children of the fifth century A. D.) on the funct were to use the Scriptures so as to discern truth from falsehood quotes the father as saying: "THEY ARE TO INTERPRET THE DIVINE TEXT ACCORDING TO THE TRADITION OF THE CATHOLIC CHURH." Dr. Milner himself in his controversy with Frotestants (1801-2) says: "They confronting the several pas-sages with each other, and with tradi-tion autho

LETTER X END. R. CONT.

We stand, declared the speaker, upon the principles enunciated by these great minds. Our beliefs do not in any way offset our allegiance to the United

Sister Della Daynes Hill sang the oprano solo "Jerusalem." soprano solo

ELDER JOSEPH W. McMURRIN. Of the same quorum was the next speaker. He spoke in substance as follows: We have not in any way been deluded in giving the Church of Christ our allegiance. I could not discover the rath of Morrmonism through my par-ents alone, although they were mem-bers of the Church long before I was born, and sought by every means to transmit to me their knowledge of the Gospel. I believed in the representa-tions they made of the Church, yet I could learn that Morrmonism is the paver of God unto salvation only by revelation from heaven. There is a feeling on the part of the young peo-ple to hesitate to say that they know Mormonism to be true till every doubt has been swept away from their minds. This is the strength of the Church. ELDER JOSEPH W. MCMURRIN.

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Reed Smoot, William W. Riter Charles W. Nibley, August W. Carl All were sustained by unanimous vote

of the conference. The choir and congregation sang New Let Us Rejoics in the Day of Salvation." The benediction was of-fered by Elder Andrew Jensen, and conference took a recess till tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock.

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### IRISH REUNION.

### Saints and Elders Enjoy a Good Evening's Entertainment.

On Saturday evening, in the Electrical On Saturday evening, in the Electrical Workers' hall, a successful requiring of Irish elders and saints was held. There were about 150 in attendance, Elder Heber J. Burgon was temporary chairman, in the absence of Elder Stephen W. Ross, of Leht, present, The committee in charge provided an excellent entertain-ment, consisting of songs, recitations, speeches, dancing and refreshments. The experiments of hose present who had charge provided an excellent entertain-ment, consisting of songs, recitations, speeches, dancing and refreshments. The experiences of those present who had been connected with the Irish conference covered a period of fully 20 years. The native wit and valor of the Irish race were fittingly set forth in song and story, and in the light of reminiscence the song and daughters of the Emerald Isle were carried backward over the years to the land of their birth. There were present 21 elders, who had labored in the Irish conference. There were also 36 of the Irish smints in attendance. Among the speakers were Elder James McGhie who labored in Ireland as a missionary 50 years ago and Elder Roy Passey, who ended a mission there isk weeks ago. Dancing was infulged in at intervals, the music being fournished by the Uneeda orchestra. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and at a late four the company dispersed the future.



10 cents a package. Energy and an and a state of the second For sale by all Grocers The relationship subsisting here be-tween husband and wife, parents and children, shall exist in the next world. President Lund advised the Saints to attend their Sabbath meetings. "Let us not stay at home," he said, "think-ing that we can read a good book and be better off. The Lord has com-manded us to worship Him and par-take of the emblems of His body and His blood. Going to these meetings take of the emblems of His body and His blood. Going to these meetings and partaking of the sacrament places us in a better position to receive the Holy Spirit, providing we do it from proper motives. Some may urge that it may be better sometimes not to go because we have at such times, an im-proper spirit. But this is a wrong understanding of the matter. We should get rid of all influences that would hinder us from attending to our duties properly. The Lord has com-manded us to worship Him in public assemblies, and hence there is a bless-ing to be derived from obedience to this law."

this law." The speaker declared that among us there can be no mistake as to the day of the week on which we should wor-ship God. He referred to the passages this law.

of the week on which we should wor-ship God. He referred to the passages in the Hebrew Scriptures respecting the Sabbath, and how gradually the change was made from the seventh day to the first day, and likewise the authority which the saints today have in the revelations to them for observ-ing the first day, or Sunday. The Jews were very particular of the Sabbath or the seventh day. In the acts of the aposties and in one of the Contin-thian letters are references to the first day of the week. President Lund declared it to be his belief that it was by a commandment of the Lord that the change was made because of the importance of the day on which the Christ was risen from the grave. There are sects that argue strongly on the points of Saturday and Sunday, as to which should be observed. But there is no question respecting this point among the saints, because in a revelation (section 59) the Lord has commanded us to observe this, the Lord's day, as the day on which we are to worship Him. PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER.

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at this point moved the adoption of the following resolution:

the following resolution: "Wheras, The president of the Unit-ed States has called national attention to the existence of the sore distress in China on account of famine, and "Whereas. The Lord has greatly biessed the saints and all the interests of the Church, and. "Whereas, our Relief societies have stored up grain against a time of need; now therefore, I move that the trustee in trust be, and is hereby, au-thorized to appropriate and donate to-ward the relief of the poor in famine stricken China 20 tons of flour."

The motion was seconded by Elder The motion was seconded by Elder B. H. Roberts, who declared that as Mormonism is an institution of world-wide sympathics. It was very fitting that such a resolution should be adopt-ed, and that the fact of there being an institution ready at any emergency to offer assistance to the needy be-speaks the divine wisdom of the Church speaks

Elibu Call then rendered the beautiful selection "Save Me O God."

ELDER SYLVESTER Q. CANNON.

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was not opposed to recreation; on the contrary, he felt that a reasonable amount is necessary. There are six days amount is necessary. There are six days given over to pleasure and work. The Lord had given us the privilege of en-joying ourselves in the dance and in theater-going. But nowadays the young people sometimes do not stay at home of an evening, but go out in search of anusement which results in improper associations. Our places of amusement should be modified in the amusement should be modified in the influence they exercise on our young people. Our children must be better preserved from the companionship of men who take pride in overcoming the immoral. There are men and wo-men who take pride in overcoming young persons, boys as well as girls who are pure and innocent. The saints in our various communities should stand together in the matter of throwing around our youth the neces. throwing around our youth the neces-sary safeguards, so that they may not be led away by these improper asso-clations. We shall find ourselves under serious condemnation, the speaker thought, at the last, for the too great freedom we give our sons and daugh-ters in respect to pleasure. It is difficult, Elder Smith conceded to put an old head on young shoulders as long as our neighbors permit their

As long as our neighbors permit their boys and girls to go to places of amuse-ment where there may be improper in-fluences, it is hard to convince our own children that these influences will be injurious to them. Let cur young peo-ple have a legitimate amount of plea-sure, but by all means let more thought and care be bestowed upon the matter of amusement. Elder Smith, therefore, testified to the truth of the saying with which his discourse herein and admon which his discourse began, and admon-ished the saints not to be lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God. Sister Emma Ramsey Morris sang the hymn "Come, come ye saints,"

ELDER ORSON F. WHITNEY.

of the quorum of apostles, was the next speaker. He chose as a text a sentence from the Declaration to the effect that any effort must be fullle which at-tempts to differentiate the Mormon priesthood from the Mormon people. "Why should it be thought," asked the scenker, "that there is a suit he "Why should it be thought." asked the speaker, "that there is a guif he-tween the leaders and the led? Who are the men and women who lead, whether in general or local capacities? Have they come from without the Church? No: they have been chosen from among the people. It is true that their spirits came down from heaven to tabernacle in the flesh. But so also did the spirits of all the people in the Church. Though they are expected to be an example to the people, they are not any better than the average of the men from whom they have been chosen Heber C. Kimball used to say that a twill ying on the ground would not be poticed as crusted with soil and mud-but as soon as it was taken up in the but as soon as it was taken up in the hand its overing is very conspicuous So it is with those who are chosen to preside—when they are elevated to poitions their faults may become easily known

Elder Whitney referred to the life of

serve their children from contamina-tions by evil. "May the blessings of God," he declared "Be upon the whole people and His mercy be extended to our enemies, for we desire them only good." The choir sang the anthem "When Thou Comest to the Judgment." the solo being rendered by Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward. The benediction was pronounced by Patriarch John Smith, and conference was adjourned for size their children from contamina

IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL.

### Overflow Gatherings Addressed by Mission Presidents and Others.

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Attendance at the morning session at the tabernacle was so large that an overflow meeting in the assembly hall was arranged, and it was not long until that large auditorium also was nacked. Elder Hober J. Grant conducted the services, and the con-gregation joined in furnishing the music

ELDER NEPHI PRATT.

President Nephi Pratt, of the Northwestern States mission reported the

### ELDER ANDREW JENSON.

Elder Andrew Jenson was the next Elder Andrew Jenson was the next speaker. He gave a sort if a his-torical summary of the extension of the missionary work in this and other countries, giving the date when the missions had been opened, state by state and country by country. The speaker gave a list of countries where the gospel is now being preached, and of the countries where it has not yet been introduced. This resume was highly interesting, and contained a great deal of valuable information.

ELDER C. H. HART.

Elder C. H. Hart of the council of seventy followed, speaking of the ex-tent of the missionary work, and of the sacrifices made by the missionaries in going forth to preach the ever-lasting gospel to the children of men,

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