PROHIBITION THE MAIN THEME

speakers at the Liberty Stake conference Dwell Upon the Absorbing Question.

THREE SESSIONS ARE HELD.

a characterized by Ernest Addresses For Temperance Reform.

the third session of the Liberty is quarterly conference convened he tabernacle yesterday afternoon was presided over by President mh J. Cannon. The speakers of the ation were Elders David A. Smith. the Presiding Bishopire, and Anan Jenson, assistant Church his-The theme of the first named as prohibition, a subject touched s also by the latter, who also spoke his contemplated trip to northern ne, to perform missionary labors. he numbers rendered by the choir "Captain of Israel's Host," enly Father," and "We're Not red to Own Our Lord." The in-on was offered by Elder Milando and Elder E. M. Weller proed the benediction.

BISHOP DAVID A. SMITH.

Se peculiar custom of the Church Jeaus Christ of Latter-day Saints cheesing from the audience perto address a congreation, was upon by Elder David A. Smith, wondered at this, not undering that in the Church every man red with the priesthood is sup-to hold himself in readiness for all that may be made of him. The the Latter-day Saints is not only, but is intended for in the week, and its ad-ould over be ready to give son for the hope within them. awakening has recently been test among the people of this

The prohibition movement is intend-ed to close the saloon thereby remov-ing a great source of temptation from the young. All are not strong chough to pass by the evils that are close on their pathway. The argument that whe shops are necessary is in direct oppo-sition to the word of the Lord. He has said that it is not good for His children, and that should settle the question with those to whem the com-mandment has cense. God placed His sons and daughters on earth pure and unspotted, and He requires that each shall keep the tabernacle given blin as a fit dwelling place for the Hol shall keep the tabernacle given blin as a fit dwelling place for the Hol doubt as to what they shall sat and what they shall drink, he has made these things very plain, and if men go wrong in these things they do so not innocently but wifully. To ab-stain from forbidden things is a bene-fit and blessing to the individual char-ity and forbearance should be shown to those who are so weak that they fail. A lifting hand should be extended, tath-er than criticism.

than criticism.

ELDER ANDREW JENSON. Elder Andrew Jenson, the second the second action, the second appealser of the afternoon, announced that he was about to depart for a mission abroad. There are in the missionary field at the present time about 1.800 ciders. This number has been This number has been or some time. The misinalntained for some time. The mis-donary system of the Latter-day Saints has been carried on almost from the time the Church was organized, first home and soon afterwards in for-

algo lands. The preaching of the gospel in the countries of the far north has been especially successful. This may be accounted for from the fact that many of the Israelite captives of ancient times doubtless were carried into the countries now known as Reandinavia

untries now known as Scandinavia. is the belief that the peoples of the are strongly imprognated with Islitish blood, through imigration from a. This applies to the Anglo-Saxons, Germans and the Scandinavians. Yet much gentile blood is found there promise was given of old that in the Lord's own due time Israel should be gathered from all nations whither they had been mattered. This is one of the principal reasons why the Lat-ter-day Saints are so scalous in spreading the gesped of the Son of God. The true conception of the personali-ty and character of God has been re-

some of the evils that are growing to be a serious menace. Prohibition is no new doctrine, the speaker said, and various passages of Scripture, inclent and modern were read as showing the evils of strong drink. The Word of Wisdom, given at first more in a blessing, physical, moral and spirit-ial, to the Latter-day Saints. The prohibition movement is intend-ed to close the saloom thereby removy ing a great succe of the femination from

the subject of promition reserved at ention from the speaker in conclud-ng his address. The undestration con-litions existing in this city and ene-where in the state are not the realts of Mormonism, suid Eider Jenson When the Mormon people were in co rol of this municipality, they would be minimize the science with and with results were not all that was d trod, that thly better than they are at the pres-

#### First Meeting Held saturday Night in Ninth Ward Hall.

OTHER SESSIONS.

regular quarterly confere the Liberty stake was beld Saturda evening, January 16, at 7.45 hi th Nibth ward meetinghouse. The the avoning, January 16, at 7.45 ht the Ninth ward meetinghouse. The ther-man sholr and congregation sens.
"We Thank Thee O God For A Pro-phyt." Prayer was offered by LeGrand Young of the high council, The choir sang a selection in Oerman.
"Pres. Hugh J. Common who spoke first, sold his hoped the prayer of-fered by Elder Young would be an-swered and that the nemple would be built up in their faith. He feit sore that this would be the case if they had come to the conference with a prayer ht their fearts.
Bishop Heber C. Iverson reported the Second ward, over which he pre-sides. Herman Grether gave a re-port of the German organization of which he is president.
Meta Buchhoiz and Ida Zugahn, sang. "Sometime, Somewhere."
Charles E. Forcherg, president of the Standinavita organization in the stake, reported the condition of that organization, Bishop Joseph Warbur-ton of the Conditions existing in he ward.
These romets showed that harmony A lifting hand should be extended, rath

his ward. These reports showed that harmony exists among the officers and that the organizations named are in a pros-percus condition. The choir sand, "All Hail, That Glorious Day." Niels Christenson and the state

Glorious Day." Niels Christenson, who recently re-turned from the Scandinsvian mis-sion, reported his labors while away and said that the Scandinavian mis-sion is in a flourishing condition. Elder Grson P. Whitney of the quorum of aposites addressed the meeting, stating that he was glid to meet with the saluty of Liberty stake. He enloyed very much the apirit of the

the enjoyed very much the spirit of the meeting and said that while it is a new departure to hold a Saturday meeting

departure to hold a Saturday meeting in the city stakes, he thought it was

good one. He congratulated the peois good one. He contratinates the pro-ple of the stake on the good spirit pres-ent, and thought it is good thing to held a Saturday evening meeting to prepare the mind for the Sunday merning meeting. "This work in which we are engaged in a work of proparation, and the work of God for ages has been a work of

reparation for something to follow

In and, Mormonism did bet originate with Joseph Smith in the nineleenth con-tury. It is an electronic truth and as it had no beginning it can have not end. Men may come and more may go, but God's truth and Ged's work go, ore forever. Elder Whitney showed in a clear and plain manner that each dis-provide the ground has been for the preparation of the ground has been for the preparation of growther things in the future. The law of thithing is only a preparation for the law of con-secretation. The law of consecration will yet come and zhon will be built at Jackson county. Missouri, if the people are not observing the law of tithing, they will not be propie live today is likened unto the ocean which will availed up the fiver. So the work of the Lord is a prepara-tor, miture. ormonism did not originate with

ory mature. The speaker explained that the Word of Wisdom was given as counsel unto the people, rather than a law which hey were required to keep. He re-orded that the groepet had come to thom is it has, and said. "Mormonism seeks was all marking design and seeks save all mankind and not to damn

The choir sang, "Our God, We Raise o Thee." Benediction was pronounc-d by Elder Fred M. Mickleson of he high council.

#### SECOND SESSION.

The second sension was held in the Assembly hall Sunday morning at 10 a. on. It was opened by the Thirty-third ward choir singing, "Awake, Ye Sons or God, Awake, Prayer was of-feren by John M. Chamberlain, "Let Mountains Shout for Joy," was

en sung. Elder B. S. Hinkley of the stake Elder H S. Hinkley of the stake mentions sold he sincerely trusted he few words which he injet unar-could be dictated by the Spirit of the Lord. He sold that is was a very great pleasure to meet with the solution w conference capacity. The stake has seen organized for nearly live years and things seem to have moved along deely in that time. The officers of the take are in harmony and all of the organizations are instact. Elder blackley spoke of the necessity or conting together offen to be inspired or greater diligence in the work of the "ather.

"I take it that your feelings are the same as mine," he said. "I want to get til out of life that is to it and live ap to every responsibility which de-velves upon me. I want no man's

duce, no man's money, and no man's rollor, but in righteousness I want to vin the highest place that is possible r me to gain." Elder Hinckley said he was glad to

Eider Hinckley said he was gind to associate with those who make up the laberty Stake of Zion, for it is a inatter of great for to live amoung people who are stricing to do right. He then presented the general and stake authorities, all of whom were unantmously sustained. A male quarter same "Content." Eider Orscor F. Whitney of the plocaute of attending the first ser-ston of the conternee held Saturday evening and the further pleasure of addressing the people. He spoke up-m the free agrees of man Shoulp of that in every dispensation men have a the free agency of man Showing out in every dispensation man have ad their free agency is obey of sobey the commandments of God of suffer the consequences. He speke t the freedom which the Latter Day its enjoy in sustaining the authorit of the Church, and said the

Saints enjoy in sustaining the authori-ties of the Church, and said that no mon can preside over the Church until the people are first given the privilege of sustaining ar relecting him. At the originization of the Church it was necessary for the Prophet Joneph Smith and Oliver Cowdeary to be presented to the branch of the Church, and be sustained before they could preside over it. Edder Whitney urged the people to sustain the authorities of the Church and stake with their morely for years ind one with their morely five years and in looking over the records some drings were brought that the stake had done organized nearly five years and in looking over the records some drings were brought to the attention of the stake at the end of the first year was 5,787 and that the inpula-tion of the stake at the cod of the first year was 5,787 and that the popula-tion of the stake at 1, 1909 was 1,500, or an increase of 2,112, or 36 per cent, which is very gratifying. The uning increased is 41 per cent, which a also very gratifying. Out of 7,900 roule residing in the stake, there are 3,114 who have an income and are synected to pay thing. Out of the

while resulting in the stake, there are 114 who have an income and are spected to pay tithing. Out of the 114, 1.781 pay tithing, 333 do not bey tithing. The tithing per capita a 37.81. The fast offering per capita a 36 cents, which is an increase over 907, the relief society has done a treat work in visiting the sick and object those who are in need. The attendance at Sacrament meet-ings has also been batter than it was before, also at the preisthood mortungs.

In the past year special attention in the past year special attention is been given to the acting teachers siting the people and elder's work, oth of which are coming to the out afcely. Since the losi conference to new quorums of elders have been

been taken up in the stake and also the subject of harmony among the officers and saints with gratifying results. Eider Schulthess urged the saints to remain home on Thursday visities to remain home on Thursday the counsel they are sent to impart "While we feel that there is an in-

"While we feel that there is an in crease in nearly every department o the stake, we feel there is room fo improvement and hope that the same will work untiringly for the advance ment of the work." he said in close ment of the work." he suid in clos-ing. Miss Lucy Kirkhain sung a solo. Elder Nephi Anderson or the high council explained the new order of basiness for the prisethand quoranes of the church, whereby the priset-hood will meet every Monday evening and study a definite course which has been preparied for them. He unged the women to lend ald by helping their boshands and sens to attend these meetings. The choir sang "Gloris." Benedictionly Bishop David A Smith. Smith

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grousbeck enter-tailed at dimer at the Alts club last night in honor of Mrs. Ardelle Cam-mings Knox. This afternoon her aunt. Mrs. Georgia C. Foote, antertains for 4 6 11

Mcs. M. C. Phillips entertains at in afterneen party today and tenight both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips entertain in adebration of their marriage anni-. . .

Mrs. A. Fred Wey is guest of honor this afternoon at a card party given by Mrs. H. A. Whitney

Mrs. Jack Keith is one of today' hostesses, entertaining at a function at the University club

Miss Lorene Leary entertains on Wednesday for Miss Katherine Heddes

This afternoon the Wuman's Public longue meets at the Packard library, and Mr. Freed Loofbourow will discuss the pure food question

Mrs. C. I. Multile leaves this week for Kansas City, , , , , ,

Mrs. T. R. Blank will entertain the Plate visib at function on Thursday at I n'clock.

1. 1. 10 Mar. Jack Taylor entertains at a

Mrs. A. J. Gorham entertains her sew ing club this afternoon.

The American Masie success reserv-tonight and the following program wil-be given: Song (scheeted), Mrs. Keith, Moon Shower, Harvey W. Leomis, Mrs. Liberonst, reader: Mrs. Charles Head suprame: Mr. Skelton, violinist, Mrs. suppane; Mr. Skelton, vinlinist; Mrss Baer, pluting projudes (Arthur Some herd), by Miss Baer; "What Ameri-can Music Has Dense for Children" (lecture, illustrated, with songa). Miss Jossen; Ballad of Trees and the Mas-tor (Chelwick), Miss Coho, taj seke-ilan; (b) "The Night Has a Theursand Eyes," (Nevin), the Schubgit quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hampton ex-pect to low, outly in February for Lon Augebra and the bearings for a stay of 

Mrs. C. E. Richarda and children will leave oatly in February for Los Au-geles, where they will spend several

Fir, H. D. Niles and son, Frank, have genn to Riversida, Cal., for a short

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Among the special features at the resplicit given for the blind on Friday light was the exhibition of work done by the significan anong the most not-able being that shown by Mias Elsie Perruph, and Mrs. Emma Riches. An-other Interneting feature was the or-chestra, composed entirely or blind pur-

1 2 2 4 Mrs. Martha Gros of Muntpeller, Ida

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellist Wright

The Governm's club will give its first hall and reception of the year at Od hall on the evening of Feb. 5.

## SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

RECORD FOR DECEMBER. According to the foregoing lists, th books which have sold best in the eder of demand during the month are

The Trail of the Lonesome Lewis Rand. Johnston Poter, Smith The Man from Brodney's Me .81.50 In addition to the above we have large stock of other popular books

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widge tea this afternoon. Miss Louise Sullivan entertains the bridge tournament this afternoon.





popular combination seems to have taken the country by storm. Every garment has been carefully selected to get the newest styles and the best materials at the 

## Combination Suits

Ladies\* combination drawer and corset cover: skirt and corset cover; short skirt. drawer; and cerset cover. The two and three-pieco sults are the necessary articles to

complete every well drossed woman's wardrobe

The comfort one gets in wearing them as well as the necessity of wearing them to get the better effect of the new drees is satisfactory in the highest serve. Every woman can afford to wear this suit as the prices are very low-98c to \$15.00 the suit.

Combination drawer and corset cover: trimmed in two rows of val lace, two rows of beading drawn with ribbon beading round valat drawn with ribbon; the drawers baye lawn ruffled edged with val lace-98c.

Exceptional value \$9c-Combination drawer and corset cover: nainsook embroidery band at the neck finished with val lace, lawn ruffle on drawers edged in val lace-98c.

Combination drawer and cornet cover or ort and corset cover of fine nainsack edged ith dainty embroidery drown with ribboh; and value \$1.25.

Combination drawer and corset cover of ine lingeric cloth, neck adged with lace.

#### Beantiful Petticoats

Petticouts—Cambric top , very deep lounce of india linon with 5 heusefitched links, trimmed in 5-inch embroidery rif-le Very wide, at \$125. Petticouts—Cambric top, deep 3-section-il founce: 6 groups of tacks, 4 to the roup. This is one of those wide plain kirks—at \$1.50. Petticouts—25 styles of nextly white

Oris-at \$1.50. Porticoals-35 styles of pretty white Oris; source lace trimmed; others em-ordery trimmed; deep flounces, well ade. Very exceptional values of \$2.75. Petileouts-30 styles; source cambric, one nationook and others with mainsook to. Every style of trimming one can link of -at \$2.75. Petileouts About ten sivies-made of

which of and  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Petiticoats—About ten siyles—made of the material; some with fine cyclet em-rollory; blind embroidery, fice val lace, ierman val lace, and dainty Swiss om-reddery. We have made special effort to first an exceptional line at \$5.00. Petiticoata—Trimming in the new dainty blored embroidery—pink, blue or laven-er also the all white embroidery with it the new designs—from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Children's Muslin Underwear.

Table No. 1,-10e children's cambrie descre-one with held and three small blocks; another style is finished with rufs

the children's drawer waist made of cambric at 10c each

Exceptional at \$1.25. We have at least 10 other very attractive styles at this low price—\$1.25. Combination drawer and cover, made of fine nainsook, neck trimmed in dataty head-log and conbreidery drawn with ribbour, drawers trimmed in have beenstitched ruf-fle with 3 fine tucks—Special value \$1.56. We are showing about 5 other styles at \$1.50. Combination drawer, short skiet and filled

\$1.50 Combination drawer, short skirt and filled cover, made of very fine halosick; covered finished with val insertion: drawn with rib-bou; raffle on drawer. These are regular fallored suffs-\$2.25. Many other very fainty attractive styles in two or three-place combinations: French or fitted over; well tailored; good finishing; nice material at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$6.75 up to \$15.09

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successful fulle-from a year to be years at 17% cents. 2 years-17% cents. Table No. 3.-25% children's cents?-descers with deep hermittched ruffs. 5

ranic No. 2.-230 children's cambri-drawers-with deep herositi hed ruffle. 5 small turks: mother style with a small turks and embroiders ruffle-i year to 12 years-White sale lise.

25c-Children' mualin gown-yoke with 4 groups of small tucks, ruffle around nock and skeye-White sale 25c. Infants' short wainted white muslie skirt, homstilched with ruffle, silged in vid lace-6 me. to 2 years-White sale 25c arch.

each, Table No. 4.—49c children's white pel-trooris in three dainty styles—cambric top, deep flownce of white laws, three rows of validates, it clusters of fine tucks. Av-other with fine tucks and one will chive broidery trimming. Regular foc to the values at 49c. 49c.—All of our children's gowing, shirts and drawers—regular 75c to \$1.00 value. White subt 49c.



Table No. 5.-69c-All out children's nowns, white petitionits and drawers. Reg-ular \$1.00 values-69c.

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### Ladies Drawers

Inawers-Cambrie top, lawn or exclusive, hemstitched ruffle, group of fine tucks-25c.

Drawers-Cambrie top; deep ruffle; 3 groups of tucks; runs full width; well made --Exceptional Sic.

Drawers, long cloth top, wide ruffle, group of 8 hematitched make-50c.

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Drawers Combric top, with ruffle, two rows of val lace insertion, edged with lace

Drawers-Large circular drawers, lang cloth top, due open werk; sinbroidery rafno -at \$1.00.
 Drawers-Nalnseek top, five fucka-en-broidary ruffic-\$1.00.
 Drawers in many other styles-from E5-to \$12.75.

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Fine nalmonic gown, toke interined with cluster of tucks, neck and alsoves trimm-ed in hemetiched rufile-file

Fine naineeok gowna-wei ince or con-broidery edging, low noch, puff sleeve 38.

\$1.25-Long cloth gowns: allp over style: round no it: beading and ribbon neck and alsesses: trimed with damity pink or him embroidery-\$1.25.

\$1.21-Nationols cloth, fine hemistiched, tacked yoke, V neck, finished with hemi-stitched ruthe-\$1.25.

11.25-(Cambrid' gowas - low neck trimmed in open embeddery, elbess sides yes edged with benefitched conbroid <math display="inline">ery = \$1.25

Nalmanok, gowns-high mock, yoke of val lace and embeddery insertion, long mission edged with val lace-\$1.25, insertion, slip-over style; threats embroi-\$1.50-Fine natusook gown-embroidery driv, drawn with rithem-41.50.

#150-Long viath gown-face trimmed in over style, angel sleeve-#150.

Natureoh gown-square nuch or en oldery drawn with ribbon-\$1.50.

Lingeric cloth, slip over style, trimmoid with dotted embroidery Insertions and two tows of val lact insertion \$1.50

Nationook gowth-memory needs, open down the front, band of embreddery round the nork, drawn with siblesn-\$1.75

Nainsook gown-low, round teck, trim-med with 3 rows of embroidery insertion, drawn with Hibbon-41.55. Empire lingerle gown-yoke mude of detted vollerandery, heading and edgins is match-\$3.78.

### Short Petticoats

Mussin top, hewn ruttle with fine torks

short pettheouts-cambrie (ep. in and lawn, ridfle adged with embrodiery, ad-Bloot petthouts-munit, top, been put-fle, two rises of val insertion sdard in tal-

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