CONFERENCE COMES TO AN END

Last Meeting of the Three Days' Session Yesterday Afternoon.

BIG OVERFLOW MEETING.

Instructions of the Speakers Were Highly Practical as Well as Spirits ual in Their Character.

in the foremoon, another at the same place in the afternoon and the third in the Assembly hall. The proceedings of all three follow,

THIRD DAY,

Sunday, Oct. 7th, 10 a. m. The choir

proclaiming: Repent for the kingdom of heaven is

Prayer by Elder John Nicholson, Singing by the cholr; Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, tered or unexpressed;

The motion of a hidden fire.
That trembles in the breast. The general authorities of the Church The general authorities of the Church
were presented to the conference for
the voges of the assemblage.
Lorenzo Snow, as Prophet, Seer and
Revelator and President of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in
all the world.
George Q. Cannon, as first counselor
the conference of the Church
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George Q. Cannon, as first counselor in the First Presidency.

Joseph F. Smith, as second counselor in the First Presidency.

As members of the council of the Tweive Apostles: Brigham Young, Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith.

George Teasdale, Heber J. Grant, John W. Taylor, Marriner W. Merrill, Anthon H. Lund, Mathias F. Cowley, Abraham O. Woodruff, Rudger Clawson and Reed Woodruff, Rudger Clawson and Reed

The counselors in the First Presidency and the Twelve Apostles as Prophets, Seers and Revelators.

Patriarch to the Church, John Smith, First Seven Presidents of Seventies, Seymour E. Young, Christian D. Fieldsted, Brigham Henry Roberts, George Reynoids, Jonathan G. Kimball, Rulon S. Wells and Joseph W. McMurrin.

William B. Perston, as presiding Bishow with Robert T. Burton and John D. Winder as his first and second counselved. Winder as his first and second coun-

Anthon H, Lund as Church Historian and general church recorder.

As trustee-in-trust for the body of religious worshippers known as the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Lorento Snow.

Sarah J. Cannon, third vice president; ella Horne, treasurer, Directors; toumania B. Pratt, Emelia D. Madsen, Lucy S. Cardon. Susan Grant, Mary Pitchforth, Harriet M. Brown, Eliza-beth J. Stevenson, Helena E. Madsen, Aurilla Hatch, Hattle Brown, Martha B. Cannon, Emma Woodruff, Julia L. Smith, Emily S. Richards, Rebecca Standing Films Standring, Ellis R. Shipp, Julia P. M.

meral Authorities of the Sunday George Q. Cannon, general superin-tendent; Karl G. Maeser, first neststant general superintendent; Horace S. En-sign, general secretary; George Reyholds, general treasurer. Members of the Descret Sunday School Union Board: George Q. Cannon, High J. Cannon, Rari G. Maeser, Andrew Kimall, George Reynolds, Joseph F. Smith, C. Griggs, John W. Taylor, Jo-W. Summerhays, L. John Nuttall, seph W. Summerhays, L. John Nuttall, Levi W. Richards, James W. Ure, Fran-cis M. Eyman, John F. Hennett, Heber

Tanner, William D. Owen, George Teas-dale, Seymour B. Young, George D. Pyper, Henry Peterson.

General authorities of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement associa-

B. H. Roberts, assistants; Thomas Hull, Ensign, assistant music director.

Board of Aids-Francis M, Lyman,
John Henry Smith, Mathias F, Cowley,
Abraham & Woodruft J, Golden Kimball, Juntus F, Wells, Milton H, Hurdy,
Rodney C, Badger, Gen H, Deinkell Sell, Junius F. Wells, Milton H. Hardy, Rodney C. Bedger, Geo, H. Brimhall, Edw. H. Anderson, Douglas M. Todd, Nephi L. Morris, Willard Done, Le Rol C. Snow, Frank Y. Taylor, Rudger Clawson, Rulon S. Wells, Jos. W. Mr-Murrin, Reed Smoot, Briant S. Hingk-ley, Moses W. Taylor, General Authorities of the Young

General Authorities of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associa-

Sougall, first counselor; Mrs. Martha A. Tingey, second counselor; Ann M.

h Eddington, Agnes Campbell e T. Freeze, Minnie J. Snow, May Grant, Mary A. Freeze, Susa Y.

General authorities of the Primary

blage, assistant secretary, Eughemia I. the Seventies, Janathan C. Kimball Hulon S, Wells and Joseph W, McMur-

Einign as his assistant; John J. Mc-cilan as organist, and all the mem-

thn Nicholson, as clerk of the genral conference.
All of the voting was affirmatively

ELDER BRIGHAM TOUNG the Council of the Apostles, was the Presidency of the dirst speaker. He was pleased to see as many at the conterence. On such occusions as this, the power of the people is manifest. No such power can be witnessed anywhere also.

God has been kind to this people. We are not a large community, but if we are not a large community, but if we do anything out of the ordinary, it is

do anything out of the ordinary, it is heralded alread.

Should I serve God or Mammon? It is a question that is constantly recurring to him. Life is very unvertain, and we should make the most of it serving God. Nothing should be permitted to stand between us and God. He felt it incumbent upon all Latter-day Saints to support goed men, whatever the proposition submitted to us much its. Nor was he speaking merely of politics. He believed in supporting honorable in the control of the The time is for spent, there is little remaining.

To publish glad tidings by sea and by land.

Then hasten we heralds, go forward proceduming:

"Mornions," Jews, or Gentlies. The perpetuity of the people depends upon their homesty and novality. The voice of the people should be for good government which was unsattainable without rood men in office. He did not propose in he held responsible for the ac-

pose to be held responsible for the actions of the wicked.

He desired to speak upon education. It is right to educate our children; but we should see to it that all sides of their souls are developed. He deployed the fact that there are so many, af the products of our schools, who denself and could do anything required thim to the man who had been cholastically educated but could do othing outside of his chosen calling. things. Our children should have an see that honest men represent them, education in the Cospel, and in those APOSTLE ABRAHAM C. WOODpractical things which would be useful in the building up of Zion.

He wished also to speak upon the subject of morality. We should know

pere our children are and what they e doing, all the time. He referred some of the early officials who went ay because they could not find the aditions which they found in the st. But is is far from being so now. his should be a moral people. The me will come when God will draw a fine between the godly and the ungod-

He bore witness that the First Frest-dency and the Apostles were as one man. It should be so in all the quo-rums of the Church. Presidents of Stakes and Bishops of wards should see that all the organizations under them are cleansed. There are things in the future which will surely try us. And if we knew of them we would do otherwise than many of us do. He

"Come unto me,"

from the other in mortality. The Church and John M. Milis.

As secretary of the board of examinary in the secretary of the board of examinary in John M. Milis.

General Authorities of the Relief Solety:

Zina D. H. Young, president; Jane S. coming to this western region. One presence." coming to this western region. One presence, of these was finished and dedicated. APOS The other had progressed well toward completion when the Prophet Joseph said he had greatly rejoiced in the meet Smith was mardered. It was fuished ings of this C under adverse circumstances. In these overflow meeting two sacred buildings the ordinances spoken in the ministered as they were taught by the and loved to prophet Joseph Smith. Those ordinantes and blessings administered in an experience of the control of the

necessity of our being united. Except How is it if Presi-

OVERFLOW MEETING.

recording secretary, it with S. Wells and loss on W. McMur-Singing, Now jet us rejoice in the day Prayer by Bish

of, he said, to rit of truth, and ming rusty in the

said we ought to be loyal to God, foyal at one time nin there is music ent such as men see that honest men represent them.

they send their sons or daughters to this or other cities to school or to find employment, they should know what kind of influences surround them, and know that they are lodging in good erred to the rudeness essed upon the streets of this city, par night after ten

APOSTLE JOHN W. TAYLOR day Saints in preaching the Gospel to every nation, kindred and people. We have yet but made a start in this great work. Referring to the words of Jesus promising John that he should tarry and bring souls unto Him until He Saints, Lerenzo Snow.

As members of the general Church board of education, Lorenzo Snow, Williard Young, Anthon H. Lund, James Sharp, Joseph F. Smith, John Nicholson and George H. Brimhall.

As general superintendent of Church schools, Karl G. Maeser.

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APOSTLE HEBER J. GRANT volves upon h to the Book of

> At the Tabernacle. CLOSING SESSION.

We thank Thee O God, for a Prophet, Prayer by Elder Charles W. Penrose.

He had

Run your eye up and down the advertising columns and notice the number of medicines that are advertised and the promises they make.

Most of them guarantee to cure almost everything.

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ready begun. There has been a great awakening among the people, as is evidenced by the fact that they have paid double the tithing which they paid two years ago. It has always been hard for the Saints to reform in matetrs pertaining to their finances. The people at an early date; but they did not receive it. Hence it was taken away from them, and a lesser law given—the law of tithing. But the prog-ress made in this direction is very commendable. Yet, notwithstanding this desire on the part of the people to conform to this law of tithing, they will have to conform to the higher law of

Much has been said concerning the tirred up with the importance of this reat work. Some have offered sums I money to be used in this direction The reformation movement has been The great mass of the pooished the Saints to exercise their faith hat Zion might be redeemed,

President Snow then spoke of the de-dre on the part of the Hedrickites to effect a unity with the Josephites and the Saints here, to build the temple at Jackson county. He believed with the Hedrickites that the time was fast approaching for the building of the temple. But this is not the way to go filt by the Saints in connection with the Lamanites.

This work in which we are engaged offers a grand prospect to our hopes Nothing ever introduced to man ever pened so grand a prospect. He adsummation of God's work, to keep the orget the teachings of this Confer-

'Jernsalem' was sung by Horace S

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON was the closing speaker. His subject was the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, which, he declared, was near at hand. He defineated the nature of the preparation necessary on the part of the Saints for the momentous event, and that it should not be delayed. were many now in our midst wh would live to see the coming of the So of Man, and none should say that it would be put off. Among the prominent divisions of the subject were: The faithful payment of tithing as a preparatory step toward a higher order of material matters; the continuous dimaterial matters; the continuous di habitants of the earth, including the eranching out into nations never ye emselves and families that they may in line with the commandments of

hoir sang the anthem,

"When Thou Comest." The benediction was pronounced by older Francis M. Lyman. Conference adjourned for six months At the conclusion of the services, as the congregation dispersed, Prof. Mc-Clellan played Mozart's Twelfth Mass in beautiful fashion, and many people emained to hear him.

AMUSEMENTS.

hamman

One of the largest audiences the local the very largest, assembled at the Theater Saturday night to witness its new production, Dekoven's "Mandarin." The afternoon matinee was also heavily attended. Judging by the laughter and applause, the company's new work met with hearty favor. It is certainly the most ambitious of their efforts thus far in the matter of costuming, staging and in the strength of its cast. While the matinee performance was slow, as is usually the case in the first presentation of such a heavy he very largest, assembled at the the first presentation of such a heavy work, everything went with a bound at night, and fully half an hour was saved in the presentation. Mr. Clay Clement and party occupied a stall-and at the

company in the ountry that could do such clever ond to Mr. Spencer, and also caused much merriment. Mr. Graham's song was well received, and the minor parts the work are more the fault of the com-

poser than the interpreters. The or-chestration is undeniably light, and the Strauss and Support some very catchy trance song of the Mandarin, the finales of act one and two, and the nurse maids thorus being numbers that will be whistled all over town before the week the reduced prices remaining in vogue. Ogden will be visited Friday.

The Grand did a heavy Conference rive until one o'clock a m., and Man-ager Clark had to dismiss a \$700 audi-ence. He has made a claim on the

Common of the co WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

A farewell party will be given at the Third ward meeting house, this evening, October 8th, in honor of Elders Edward Gardner, W. Scott Weiler and William Leonard, who leave on a nission to Europe on the 10th inst. The collowing excellent program will be

Ladies Chorus

Mary Surtees, Mamie McKeever,
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THE FAIR, 25,825

1900 reached a total, for paid admisglons, of \$5,825. Of this number, 18,207 Were adults, and 7,618 children. Last it purse or serip; the need for the falling off was about equally divided with the children. This will bring the aints to see to the adjustment of falling off in receipts to be more than income will insure the payment of all expenses and leave a small balance. The full figures of the financial dias all the bills are not in yet for removal from the Fair grounds. In *********

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Many of my neighbors have also tried these tablets and found them to be just as represented and Mr. Elims also wants me to use his name in endorsing Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets. Signed,

A: ELLMS and
CHAS, F. BUZZELL.
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South Sudbury, Mass.
Mrs. Jas. Barton of Toronto, Canada. writes: For eighteen months I suffered from what I supposed was biadder and three different doctors, without any sign of cure, I felt so ill at last I was hardly able to do my work.

I thought I would try a box of Stu-

would make me feel better, never really y three or four tablets had been taken all the acid trouble disappeared and then I discovered I had had acid dyspepsia, while the doctors had been treating me for kidney and bladder

My digestion is fine, my complexion clear and I am able to do my work and low spirits are unknown to me.

I am so thankful for finding a cure so Dyspepsia Tablets. 1 am surprised of the change they have made in me, All druggists sell and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they contain only the simple natural digestives, and taken after meals preyent the acidity and cause prompt di-gestion and assimilation of food, Physicians everywhere endorse them because they are as safe for the child as for the adult; they are invaluable for nour stomach, nervous dyspepsia, heartburn, gas on stomach and bowels and every form of stomach derange-

consequence of this removal, premiums not paid on Saturday are not being handed out today, but will be tomorrow and subsequent days. When this business is attended to,

the Fair management will issue a full statement for public information,

The Fair "winked out" in regular, orderly fashion at 10 p. m. Saturday, Many of the Fair exhibits were taken some were removed Sunday and others

The first prize apples, which were part of the Weber county exhibit, were pur-chased by a lady, who has sent them to an official of the agricultural department at Washington.

McDonald's guessing contest had over close to the mark, and an announcement was made of the result, but this was withdrawn for further consideration and the final decision will be given to

think the work too onerous, and say they will not undertake it next year. They are willing to have others bear a share of the honors-and worry. The police at the Fair grounds did excellent work in preserving order. The "boys" deserve to be complimented

for their good service. Proper Showing Not Made.

Judges Hiles has delivered an opinion company, denying plaintiff's application for the appointment of ceiver, on the ground that a proper

L. D. S. Business College places the Biggest order for Typewriters Ever given at one time, west of the Missouri River, with the Smith Premier Typewriter Co., of No. 18 and 19 Commercial Block, Salt Lake City.

This monster order for 30 Machines and 30 Disks was given to the Smith Premier Co. after weighing thoroughly all the merits of other standard Writing Machines on the market today, which were in Com-

Some time ago the president and

Loard of the Latter-day Saints Business college of this city, determined upon establishing the best, largest and most thoroughly equipped short hand and

typewriting department in their college to be found west of Chlcago. They wanted it to possess the many excel-lencies which characterize the other de-partments of the institution taken as a whole, as the most advanced and thorough business college in the inter-mountain region. With this end in view the board appointed Hon. Spencer Clawson, Professor Briant Stringhar Hinckley and Professor John M. Mill as a committee to investigate the merit of various typewriting machines, with view to selecting thirty machines for the use of the college in instructing pupils studying shorthand and type writing. These gentlemen conferred with the agents representing the variosition to a purely competition basis, regarded the record for durability, as greatest simplicity of mechanism in th vorking parts. The competing hines were assembled together tunds and each machine agent in tur ing to his machine's popularity, which he could muster, along with being required to explain in minutest detail the aine, pointing out its excellencies a riticizing the other makes in compe on, so that no mechanical defect ex-ting in any of them would be over ader, imagine anything more impar-al or impersonal than such a test ad can you wonder that on such a is the "Smith Premier" won the de

This committee rendered a verdict in avor of "Smith Premier Typewriters" and they accordingly purchased thirty of them along with thirty desks. These par excellent machine which had but recently won the highest award at the recently won the highest hward at the Paris Exposition were again the recipients of another high award, they were adopted for universal use by the Latter-day Saints college, the leading business educational institution of Utah. These thirty 'Smith Premier' machines Build more shoes each succeed-

neese thirty smith Fremer machines re all fitted with blank key hoards for eaching the Van Sant method of touch ypewriting under the tutolage of In-tructor Funks who is one of the most thorough and able men in his line in the State. Mr. Funk states that the "Smith Premier Machine" is the best machine on the market toda. for general use, and that it is super eminently adapted for the use of young men and young ladies desirous of becoming professional stenographers. The durability and superior mechanical onstruction of the machine was the asis upon which the committee decided

the award, and was the sole and suf-ficient reason why they adopted the "Smith Premier Typewriter."



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MRS. M'VICKER SUCCEEDS DR. PARK

Governor Wells today issued a proc-lamation appointing Mrs. Emma J. Mc-Vicker of Ogden, State superintendent of public inseruction, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. John R. Park, whose term of office would have expired on the 1st of January next. It was pretty generally expected that the Governor would mame Prof A C. the Governor would name Prof. A. C. Nelson, the Republican nominee for the office, as Dr. Parks' successor, but that gentleman in a communication addressed to the State's chief executive declined to accept the appointment, and even went so far as to say that were he appointed he would decline to accept.

Although there were other applicants for the place there is little doubt but Frof. Nelson's declination had a great dea! to do with Mrs. McVicker's appointment. Following is Prof. Nelson's letter to Governor Wells:

(manness manness manness) PERSONAL.

communications of the same Senator Stewart and Mrs. Stewart return home to Nevada this evening. James Wotherspoon was down from Ogden on business.

Bishop Nielson of Leamington, Millard county, returns home this even-Bishop Callister of Fillmore leaves for home this afternoon.

Richard G. Lambert has returned George Bench, the genial proprietor the Tuttle House at Manti, is in town with several members of his fami-

W. W. Crane returned to Ogden this

William Jones and wife of Bolse City are in town today. Rev. Dr. C. M. McLean of Boston s among the guests at the Cullen today,

F. J. French, who is largely interested

mining propositions in the Seven vils district, Idaho, is registered at the Kenyon. E. L. Clark came in from Parowan

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To the wife of William M. McCent hay, the jeweler, on Sunday, Oct.; eight-pound boy. Mother and doing well. The little stranger is first-born of the family, and his n tion has been of the heartiest kind,

CHERRY.-At Ephraim, Utah, Septem

ber 29, 1900, Elizabeth Brightman Cherry, wife of Joseph Cherry, agel 79 years, II months and 21 days Deceased was a native of Wooten Bedforshire, England, and came to Utah in 1896. Millennial Star, please copy,

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