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and that he had been privileged and that he had been privileged any the word of the Lord to his man in the missionary field, and the possession in his goal of that which the gospel alone can bring

exhorted the young, upon whom memies of this work are endeavor-in exercise their influcture to lead stray, to remember their fathers mothers and the sacrifices they made for them that they might is to exercise them there their fathers is matray, to remember their fathers is made for them that they might is made for them that they might is mouth up under the droppings of the suctuary; to be true to God, to is suctuary; to be true to God, to is an and triends, the bethere and neighbors and friends, the bethere and neighbors and triends, the bethere and neighbors and triends, the bethere and is be authorities of this Church. Bidr Jack reverted to the patriotism is alreadid citizenship manifested by and splendid citizenship manifest to the sairy saints, the piophers, when the sairy saints, the piophers, when the sair saints, the piophers, when the sair saints, and bieas their de-thes true patriots, and bieas the inter-sed determination to do our duty, and if you will, I promise you that the shift of God will rest upon you and asy yon to rejoice even (b) the midst of sivere circumstances." I tolin solo, "Nearer by God to is "was rendered in a shost feeling maner by Prof. W. C. Clive, assisted by Organist Clifford Clive. ELDER THOMAS E. BASSETT,

ELDER THOMAS E. BASSETT,

president of the Fremont stake, con-insted the teachings accepted by the world a few hundreds of years ago with those believed in by the world telay to show how thanktil we should telay to show how thanktil we should with those believed thankful we should today to show how thankful we should today to show how thankful we should today to show how thankful we should he for the privilege of Heing in this emerging from darkness jito the rays of everiasting light. The glorious of everiasting light. The glorious of everiasting light. The glorious of everiasting that is given with the true learning that is given bere testimony that the principles of the gospel as revealed to the Prophet the gospel as revealed to the Prophet is true. As well may the puny hand is true. As well may the puny hand is true. As well may the how of the Mississippl as to attempt to stop the saward progress of the work of the Lord.

singing, "Guide us O Thou great Je-

Benediction was pronounced by El-ir Geo. H. Brimhall.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The afternoon session began by the chair singing "True to the Faith." prayer by Bishop Robert T. Burton, and an anthem from the choir en-uted "With Sheathed Sword."

ELDER DAVID O. M'KAY,

d the quorum of twelve, was the first peaker of this session of the confera the difference of the confer-ence. If the saints who had attended the conference throughout were pro-perly impressed, they would have a reater conception of their individual responsibility, and they would feel more than ever the feeling that this church depends upon the whole peo-ple. President Smith stated that he came home from his Edropean trip istermined to be true to his convic-tions and to the covenants he had made with God, and the sheaker won-icred if the same determination had made with God, and the speaker won-dured if the same determination had been awakened in the hearts of the eventies, the high priests and the aber officers who had strended this conference. Not that we should dis-charge responsibilities because we asked to do it, bur because we

my duties and even my mind seemed dull and sluggish." "My eyesight has been getting poorer have it in our hearts to do it. In every department of human ac-ney there is a feeling that impels mu to seek after truth. In politics, b sience, in religion, there is somelately, and I noticed that my memory was not as good as it used to be. If I stood for any length of time I would have a dull pain in the lower part of my back and if I ascended the stairs has that urges men to learn new with which they can apply to society, The mane spirit characterizes, or the characterize, all the Latter-day Salints settin 197 of the Doctrine and Cov-statis to show that this search after with is obligatory upon those who study good books, are duties e Latter-day Saints. But it is not ufficient to learn our duties, we must t those duties out. That man who bws what his duty is but who does et those duties out. tot do it, is not true to himself. Every time we fail to live to the high-est within us, we make it more diffi-cult to act higher the next time; and cult to act higher the next time; and so, conversely, every time we do a grod act we increase out strength to do good another time. We should not be like the Russian woman who sat in her box in the theater weeping in simpathy with the imaginary wrongs and sufferings, while her coachman was outside freezing to Aeath because of insufficient clothing to keep him warm tarm. Elder McKay advised the various dicers who had attended the con-trence to go home and carry out the structions here given. It is the ear of the bishop and his counselors a labor among his prople so that this meetings may be better attend-de but it is not the bishop monthe , but it is not the bishop's meeting. For as alsowhere responsibility is di-ded. And so with the quorums of ded. the priesthood. The people, as in-dividuals, may not be blessed with atellectual strength, but all have been blessed with moral strength. In conclusion, the speaker said he while to leave this one thought: The Church rests more each individual barch rests upon each individual berein; we must not feel that the therein: we must not feel that the accelerate upon any one person. "So if one of you," he said, "finds himself out alone of a cold morning on the hills, and feels that he needs a cup of tea or coffee, let him say no; for his body does not require it, and he will be the stronger for resisting the temptation." Emma Lucy Gates sang in her-wal effective siylo "Angels Ever Bight and Fair." ELDER GEORGE REYNOLDS. ELDER GEORGE REYNOLDS. d the first council of seventy, next ad-tressed the conference. With him he said it was the kingdom of God renthing, and the nothing he regard-ed af impossible. Each of us has a raponsibility and we should not leave a bancher. A man to be his best as a husband, a father, or a citizen. must discharge has duty to God. He is the highest type of mag in every relationship of life who is a real Christian, or a genuine saint. There ay come a time when we are tempt. I to be time-acrears; but we should be the commandmentix of the Lord at the type chas done its part, we after grace that we are saved. but after grace that we are tempt. trath. Elder Reynolds testified he had been Elder Reynolds testified he had been minately acquainted with the presi-tents of the Church after the Prophet meeting and though each had his own in common-they loved God and en-estimation with the second state of the common-they loved God and en-which God had called them to do. Though the Lord is abundantly able in take care of his own, yet we must been the responsibility that rightfully ELDER 1. God and common. ELDER J. GOLDEN KIMBALL. do anything for the Lord without re-ceiving a reward therefor. Elder Wells said he had been asked a question as to whose sins, in the passage in James about calling in the elders of the Church, would be for-given. He replied that any one who goes out to administer to the sick or to perform any other ordinance of the gospel, having the spirit of his duty, will have his sins remitted. No man can discharge any duty in the Church, with the proper spirit, without feeling a conscious betterment of his condition; and this is the best of pays. ELDER JOSEPH W. MEMURRIN of the same quorum, was the next speaker. He had received pleasure, he said, from the fact that at the age

once labored, to the effect that one can do nothing against the gospel, but for it. When we come to think of it, it is wenderful how futile have been, and are, the efforts of those who have and are fighting against truth. The preacher had attended a lecture given by the noted English skeptic. Brad-laugh, in which he maintained that Christianity was a persecuting religion. A young man present asked whether LARGE FORTUNE YOUNG MAN'S ST. LOUIS SUCCESS A young man present asked whether it was not evidence of the directing power of God that all the mighty ef-HAS BEEN OF PHENOMENAL

power of God that all the mighty ef-forts made by strong men and gov-ernments had come to naught; to which the infidel replied that the same thing would apply to Mormonism. "Why is it." inquired the speaker, "ibat Mormonism had not been de-STATEMENTS VERIFIED. "that Mormonism had not been de-stroyed root and branch " The Church has been hated without a cause save that which the power of darkness al-ways has when it fights the power of light. Internal Parasites Are Undoubtedly **Responsible for Much III**

COOPER MAKING

CHARACTER.

Health.

light. ELDER CHARLES H. HART.

St. Louis. Mo., Oct. 7. The remarkable results that are be-ing accomplished in St. Louis by L. T. Cooper have become a topic of univer-sal interest during the past week. Reports that preceded his visit to this city told of Mr. Cooper's great success in the east. But the man and bis medi-oine did not attract widespread atten. of the same quorum, was the concluding speaker. He referred to what President Smith said to the effect that some of our young people who are studying mu-sic and art at Berlin do not attend to their duties because their time is occu-pled by their professional work. This condition is to some extent true of in the east. But the man and his theat-cine did not attract widespread atten-tion until the beginning of his second week here. Then, the interest in him became very noticeable and has steadi-ly gathered headway until his preparasome of our professional young peo-ple, who think that their work is so arduous during the week as to make it needless to attend Sunday meetings. But this, the speaker said, is a mistaken notion; there is no inharmony with a professional life and a performance of Sobhath duty. tions are now being sold in enormous quantities and his headquarters is a most interesting place in which to spend a half hour. People are coming from all parts of

Sabbath duty Elder Hart, referring to a statement People are coming from all parts of the city to see him. The young man and his assistants are surrounded by swarms of humanity from early until late-some to tell what has been ac-complished for them by the Cooper medicines; others to buy the remedies. Perhaps nothing has done more to arouse his interest than Mr. Cooper's statement concerning internal para-sites, or tapeworms, as they are comrecently made by a prominent writer that the supreme test of any religion, is its ability to produce good men and women, declared that Mormonism could stand this test for the reason that there is growing up in our com-munity a superior class of young peo-ple. Educational men had stated that nowhere have they seen a finer lot of school children than at Salt Lake City

PRESIDENT SMITH

statement concerning internal para-sites, or tapeworms, as they are com-monly called. At the commencement of his visit to this city, he claimed that these creatures were responsible for much of the ill health of this genmade a closing statement. The Saints had heard from all the members of the first presidency, all the apostles, and some of the seven presidents, and he asked the congregation whether these reation; he claimed that a large per-centage of all chronic stomach trouble was caused by them; he stated that his "New Discovery" medicine would prove this theory to be correct as it would asked the congregation whether these men did not possess the spirit of their callings. He felt, with increasing em-phasis, that the Lord who called them had made no mistake, and President Smith declared that God would bless them and magnify them before those who would obey their counsel. The speaker called down upon the saints the blessings of the faithful, and be-sought them to be faithful to God and his cause. He referred to the pre-diction made to the Prophet Joseph by the Angel Moroni, that his name would remove hundreds of these tapeworms before he left the city. These statements seem to have been completely verified. During the past two weeks hundreds of people who have

two weeks hundreds of people who have been laking the Cooper preparation for some form of stomach trouble have been relieved of one of these parasites. In consequence, Cooper and his theories have been growing into greater promi-nence each day. Mr. Cooper's statement that a general lassitude was the surest indication of this trouble seems to be correct. State-ments by people who have had this ex-perience seem to be very much alike. All saying that a feeling of extreme weariness and a lack of energy which they attributed to stomach trouble, had afflicted them. A statement of this character, which is almost identical with all those given the Angel Moroni, that his name would be held in both honor and contempt among th nations, and declared that the time would come when the name of the Prophet of the nineteenth century would be held in universal reverence just as the name of the Son of God is at present; for Loseph is His second

Just as the hame of the Son of God is at present; for Joseph is His servant doing the Master's will. The choir sang "There's a Sound from the Vale," benediction was pronounced by President John R. Winder, and conference was adjourned for six months. is almost identical with all those given by people who have had the same ex-perience is as follows: months perience is as follows: Mrs. B. Prengel, living at 4040 St. Ferdinand street, who was relieved of one of these parasites by the Cooper preparation, when seen by a reporter,

DEATH OF MISS BOWRING. Passed

Away on Saturday-Funeral Services Tomorrow.

years. I was in a general rundown con-dition: I attributed this to stomach Miss Annie Bowring, bookkeeper for dition: I attributed this to stomach trouble, as I had a very irregular appe-tite, and would have a bloating sensa-tion after meals. My chief trouble was that I felt tired all the time. Even in the morning after a night's sleep. I would wake up feeling no more refresh -ed than when I went to bed. I had dizzy spells and would see spots before my eyes, and the least exertion would tire me. It was an effort to attend fo my duties and even my mind seemed At the Ogden residence of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Saturday, at the age of 47, and the funeral will be held here to-47, and the funeral will be held here to-morrow. Miss Bowring was visiting with her sister at the time and had been ill only a few days, when the trouble took a serious turn suddenly and she died. She had been living with her sister. Mrs. J. T. Raleigh, and was formerly head book-keeper for the J. G. McDonald Candy Co.

SERMON BY REV. EDDY.

Yesterday's Discourse He Denied Physical Resurrection of Body.

my back and if I ascended the stairs quickly my heart beat very rapidly." "I tried every sort of preparation, hoping to throw off this dull feeling. I heard so much about this man Cooper, that I decided to try his preparation. I bought two bottles of New Discovery. I took only a few doese of the preparat Rev. Frank Fay Eddy preached in the Unitarian church yesterday morning on Immortality, in which he claimed there is no such thing as physical resurrection of the body, and in the course of his discourse said: "By the law of antithesis a hell is invented, of which Jesus never dreamed, and



Now That Number of Persons Engaged in the Mormon Sabbath School Cause.

MARVELOUS WORK BEING DONE

Something About the Organization of Parents' Classes and What They Will Accomplish.

Seldom, if ever, has a meeting of the Deseret Sunday School Union drawn together such a vast congregation as assembled last evening in the tabernacle, on the occasion of the semi-annual conference of that organization. There were present Sunday school workers from Canada on the north to Mexico on the south, and when the roll was called only two stakes were unrepresented. The entire building was oc-cupled, there being scarcely standing room, even in the galleries, and the utmost interest and enthusiasm were manifested throughout the proceedings. WHAT STATISTICS SHOW.

When the statistical report was read When the statistical report was read at the conference in April last, there were upwards of 140,000 officers, teach-ers and pupils enrolled in the Deseret Sunday School Union. Such reports are presented only once a year, but it is estimated that the enrollment now reaches an aggregate bordering on 150,000. The organization and disci-pline of the various schools are be-coming more and more perfect, until coming more and more perfect, until the fame of Latter-day Saint Sunday schools is spreading through the world, the admiration of unselfish and well-wishing people, the envy of some who have it in their hearts to give no credit to the Mormons for anything they undertake to do.

they undertake to do. PRESIDENT SMITH PRESIDES. President Joseph F. Smith, general

President Joseph F. Smith, general superintendent, presided over the meeting, and the musical exercises were conducted by Secy. George D. Pyper. The selections were "Beauti-ful Zion," "The Lord is My Light," "The Songs of Zion," and "Zion Pros-pers! All is Well," sung by the con-respondence. gregation.

speakers were Assistant General The speakers were Assistant General Supt. David O. McKay, who discussed, for the most part, parents' classes; Prof. Evan Stephens, in behalf of sing-ing classes; and Elders Stephen L. Chipman, of Alpine stake, and Joseph R. Shepherd, of Bear Lake stake, both of whom spoke of the relations of the R. Shepherd, of Bear Lake stake, both of whom spoke of the relations of the Sunday school to the stake. The open-ing and closing prayers were offered by Elders Francis M. Lyman and Henry H. Rolapp, respectively.

PARENTS' CLASSES.

Elder McKay outlined the work pro-posed to be taken up in connection with the parents' classes, which are to be organized in all the Sunday schools of the Church. Fathers and mothers are to join with their chil-dren on Sunday morning in the open-ing exercises of the school. The pre-liminaries over, the adults will tetire to a special department, where they will be divided into separate classes. If a father or mother has a child in the kindergarten class, the parent may be enrolled in the parents' kin-dergarten class, and instructed in the same lessons that are given to the child. And so on with each class, Elder McKay outlined the work pro-

and in case children of a family are in various classes, it shall be the privilege of the parents to attend the one in which they think they can be of the most benefit to their offspring.

In the plan proposed, parents will be in close touch with the Sunday school work, will know what their children are studying, and will be in production part with the studying of the a position not only to assist those who have the instruction of the young in hand, but will be improving their wn minds in the principles of eternal truth.

After the members of parents' classes are through with the depart-ment work for the day, they reassem-ble as one class, and there discuss methods and principles of general in-

methods and principles of general in-terest, until meeting again with the school for closing exercises. Elder McKay strongly commended the parents' classes and urged the heads of households to avail them-selves of the opportunity to assist in the religious training of their chil-dren by joining with them, pursuing the same studies, that thereby they may know just what the course of study is and be able to instruct them at home. The plan has proved to be most excellent, so far as it has been carried out, and it is proposed to in-augurate the same methods in all the schools of the Church.

schools of the Church. Elders Chipman and Shepherd dwelt generally upon the relationship of the Sunday schools to the stake and gave valuable instructions along the lines indicatad.

STEPHENS ON MUSIC.

Prof. Evan Stephens spoke in the interests of maste. He urged upon stake and ward authorities to organize singing classes in every word where it is possible to do so. The success of the classes established by himself in this city was referred to, not egotistically, but with a view of promoting similar results throughout the Church. The plan adopted in Utah many years ago, afterwards permitted to more or less subside, is now being carried on ex-tensively in New York and other blg American citles. The speaker urged a American cities. The speaker urged a return to first principles on the part of the people here. The speaker had no fault to find with those who had gone abroad to study, but thought that per-haps the practise had been carried too far. He thought that there were now a sufficient number of such persons. a sufficient number of such persons, who, having secured the best training to be secured in the centers of the old world, would be proficient teachers in music for all who desire the higher raining. Prof. Stephens requested any and all

persons who have from time to time been under his instructions to communicate with him, and give a general outline of what they are doing and accomplishing in a musical way. He also requested all who are and who have been members of the tabernacle choir to send in their names, the same to be preserved for historical purposes, ----

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"I have been in poor health for six

The success of these new preparations in St. Louis is confined largely to cases of stomach trouble, but the medicing seems to be remarkably successful in cases of rheumatism. Mr. Cooper as-cribes this to the fact that stomach trouble is indirectly responsible for many diseases, rheumatism being among them.

of 53 he could bear the same testi-mony that his father had born at sim-ilar age.

He asked whether the saints had counted the cost of building this Church. Thousands of men have fought the fight of Mormonism. It is easy to destroy; every fool can tear down easily. Elder Kimball advised the Saints to

Elder Kimball advised the Saints to quit selling their inheritances. The earth is to be our heaven, and we should have an inheritance here. His father had an inheritance here. His father had an inheritance in Jackson county, but it had never been sold. If the pioneers had disposed of their possessions whenever they met diffi-culties, and "gone to the woods," they would have been running yet. He advised the saints to purchase lands, divide them, and cultivate the ground; for he believed that the time would come when people not of us would come when people not of us would come to us for food. He declared that the Saints should cease going off after "wild cat" schemes and go to raising wheat and securing inherit-

ances. Elder Horace S. Ensign then sang very beautifully a solo, entitled "The Publican."

ELDER RULON S. WELLS.

of the same quorum, addressed the conference. He had been impressed more than ever, he declared, by the comprehensiveness of the work of God; and felt gratified that the enthusiasm which the saints manifest in attending the conferences.

Elder Wells reviewed the sacrifices which the saints had made for their convictions. They had accepted the message brought to them by the hum-ble elders who visited them at their homes. This frequently meant that their business relations, their homes, and their friendly convictions had been broken up. But they had will-ingly done this because of their strong ingly done this because of their strong testimonies of the truth. Those early days, however, were not the only days of sacrifice. Today sacrifice attends membership in the Church. The mis-sionaries, for example, make a sacrifice of their temporal interest to go to for-eign states and nations with the gospel. Such a sacrifice, though, is not a sac-rifice in reality; for they are the best paid men anywhere, being in the service of the best of paymasters. Those who have forsaken fathers and mothers, houses and lands, or what not, for the gospel's sake, will receive an ample reward at the hands of God. We cannot do anything for the Lord without re-ceiving a reward theorem.

ELDER JOSEPH W. MCMURRIN

of the same quorum, was the next speak-er. He recalled a favorite phrase of a president of a mission under whom he

here the unrepentant and unfortunate sinners were supposed to suffer. Pur-gatory was also invented as a bridge between heaven and hell, through the stages of which all but the hopeless and irredeemable sinners might pass in ascending scale to heaven itself. Of the entrance and the possibilities of this suppositious other world the church was master.

"All this was a colossal mistake. Not so much because it was a baseless and unreasonable dream. It was an unnat-ural shape to form in the minds of the men of an ignorant and credulous age. But the results to posterity were heavy and sad. The true gospel of Jesus, deand sad. The true gospel of Jesus, de-signed for daily living, was covered up in rubbish. The emphasis was taken from life and placed on death. This life was held to be mean and despicable, man was taught to consider himself a man was taught to consider himself a sinful worm of the dust without merit of his own, religion became a prepara-tion for death and the meditations of unbelievers were toward a crucified God-man surmounting the grave and the tomb. These ideas seem to us to belong to the distant past and so the doing to the distant past and so to belong to the distant past and so they do in spirit, but let us not forget that in the Catholic churches, both Greek and Roman, this conception of heaven, hell and inervening purgatory still holds and that today in humble still holds and that today in humble parish church or lofty cathedral count-less thousands of masses are said by priests for the souls of the departed and are duly paid for by the faithful. Nor may we forget that all of Prot-estant Christianity that is called ortho-dox strenuously defends the doctrine contention from sing through the vi-

ox strenuously defends the doctrine of salvation from sins through the vi-carious atonement of Christ. "It is this thought of immortality that is fast fading from the thoughts of all men with modern minds. We are growing to think that in this idea of future existence we have been sim-ply projecting into the future a kind of a complicated and elaborated ghost-world of the savage. It is too ma-terialistic for our age. If we think about it with any logic whatever, we see that it is inseparably bound up with the resurrection of the physical body which we have grown to think of as scientifically impossible." as scientifically impossible."

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