CONFERENCE IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

(Continued from page one.)

bration of the Louislann purchase ex-position, I believe the state is again re-stored to the favor of God, and now we see that the people of that same state and county that sent the saints from their horders bleeding, are now welcoming the Latter-say Saints back to their midst, and are extending to them the hand of fellowship and wel-come.

come. "Let those who in their pride and wickedness oppose this work, remember Missouri," said the speaker, "and be warned. False accusations and evil reports sent out to the world stand in comparison to cause and effect. Eil-der Roberts said that his own cycs had looked upon the builts-ridden bodies of innocent usen, who save slain for the testimony they hore of the truth of the gospel of Christ, by a mob in Tennessee, and in connection with that of the gospel of Christ, by a mob h Tonnessee, and in connection with that crime another offense was perpetrated upon the people of this state by the then governor of Utah, in his message, thanking the governor of Tennessee for offering a reward for the capture of the assassins, insulted the people by saying in the dispatch that the men murdered represented organized erime! I say retribution shall come upon men for such things, so surely as the jus-tice of God shall fall upon states that persecute His people." At the conclusion of Elder Roberts frontess President Joseph F. Smith arose and said: "I rejoice that we are in possession of the truth, and that there is one amongs us who is able to tell it."

Miss Helen Thomas sang "He was wounded for our Transgression." President Joseph F. Smith then pre-sented the general authorities of the Church, including the name of Elder Anthony M. Ivins, of Mexico, to fill the vacance existing in the council of

The choir sang the "Halletujah Chorus," and after benediction by Pres-Ident John R. Winder, conference was adjourned for six months.

AUTHORITIES SUSTAINED.

The names of the general authorities

The names of the general authorities of the Church were presented to the conference by President Joseph F. Smith, and sustained us follows: Joseph F. Smith, as prophet, seer and revelator and president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Staints. John R. Winder, as first counselor in the first presidency. At this point President Smith an-nounced that Elder Anthony W. Ivins had been chosen to fill the place in the type death of Elder George Tenadale. The conference voted unanimously to

duorum of the appetics, initial vacuum by the death of Elder George Teasdale.
The conference voted unanimously to sustain Elder Ivins in the position named, and the reading of the list was continued, there being not a negative vote in any instance:
Francis M. Lyman, as president of the twelve apostles.
As members of the council of twelve apostles: Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, Heber J. Grant, Rudger Clawson. Reed Smoot, Hyrum M. Smith, George Albert Smith, Charles W. Penrose, George F. Richards, Orson F. Whitney, David O. McKay and Anthony W. Ivins.
John Smith, as presiding patriarch of the Church.

The counselors in the first presi dency and the twelve apostles and the presiding patriarch as prophets, seers and revelators.

and revelators. First seven presidents of seventy: Seymour B. Young, Brigham H. Rob-erts, George Reynolds, Jonathan G. Kimball, Rulon S. Wells, Joseph W. McMurrin and Charles H. Hart. William B. Preston, as prsiding Lishop, with Robert T. Burton and Orrin P. Miller as his first and sec-ond counselors.

counselors.

ond counselors. Joseph F. Smith as trustee-In-trust for the body of religious wor-shipers known as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Anthon H. Lund, as church histor-lan and general church recorder. Andrew Jenson, A. Milton Musser, Erigham H. Roberts and Joseph F. Smith, Jr., assistant historians. Horace H. Cummings, general sup-erintendent of Church Schools. As members of the general board of education: Joseph F. Smith, Wil-

Thomas A. Clawson, Louis A. Kelsch, Lyman R. Mariimeau, Charles H. Hart, John A. Widisse. General Board Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations – Martha Horne Tingey, president: Ruth May Fox, first counselor; Mae Taylor Ny-strom, second counselor; Ann M. Can-non, second counselor; Ann M. Can-non, second counselor, Ann M. Can-non, second counselor, assist-ant secretary; Alice K. Smith, treasur-er; Maria Y. Dougall, honorary mem-ber, Alice Caider Tuddenham, musical director; Mattle Read Evans, organist; Lizste Thomas Sardoni, assistant or-ganist. Alds-Adella W. Eardloy, Sa-rah Eddington, Agnes Campbell, Susa Y. Gates, Minnie L. Snow, May Booth Taimage, Joan Campbell, Emma God-derd, Rose W. Bennett, Eliaabeth C. McCune, Julia M. Britsen, Auguata W. Grant, Mary A. Freeze, Estelle Neff Caidwell, Neille C. Taylor, Emily C. Adams Mary E. Connelly, Ellen Wal-loc.

ace. General Board of Primary Associa-ions-Louie B. Felt, president; May inderson and Clara W. Beebe, counsel-urs: Olive D. Christensen, secretary; farguret C. Hull, assistant secretary; Margaret C. Hull, assistant secretary; Emeline McMaster, treasurer: Verl I. Felt. recording secretary; Ida B. Smith, librarian; Norma Fenton, or-ganist; Lillie T. Freeze and Josephine R. West, honorary members. Aids-Aurelta S. Rodgers, Lulu L. Greene Richards, Isabelle S. Ross, Camilla C. Cotò, Eliza Slade Bennion, Edna L. Smith, Edna Harker, Grace F. Foliand, Alice L. Howarth, Annie Wallace, Em-mo Romney, Rebecca Mbley, Lucy Stringham, Zina Y, Card, Vilate Peart, Maria B, Winder. Margaret C

Maria B. Winder. Iteligion Classes—Anthon H. Lund. general superintendent; Rudger Claw-son, first assistant general superin-tendent. Hyrum M. Snith, Henry Pet-erson, Horace H. Cummings, Joseph W. Summerhays, Rulon S. Wells, Orson F. Whitney, Joseph W. McMuirin, Louis A. Kelsch, John Henry Evans, William A. Morton, Joseph J. Cannon, George Albert Smith, Charles W. Pen-roze.

AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL.

Presidents of Remote Stakes and Mis-

sions Tell of Progress of Work, The speakers at the overflow meet

The speakers at the overflow meet-ing held in the Assembly hall were chosen from among the presidents of stakes in the more remote portions of the state, from the presidents of mis-sions and other posts of similar nature. J. W. McMurth of this city and An-drew Jenson, Church historial, also de-livered short addresses. The hall was filled to its utnoct capacity and stand-ing in the outer aisles and the door-ways were hundreds of people who came too late to secure seats. The music was rendered by the Temple choir under the leadership of Charles J. Thomas. Miss Edith Grant was soloist.

J. Thomas. Miss Edith that was soldist. The meeting was presided over by Sider Rudger Clawson of the quorum of the twelve upostles, who announced he hymn. "How firm a foundation." In which the congregation joined with he original, which was followed by Elder Noolley with the invocation. The choir ang "Great is the Lord." The singing of the last number was followed with he presentation of the general authorities of the Church, all being sustained by a vote of the entite congregation. t was announced that until next April here will be no more organ recitais in he tabernacle. the tabernacle.

ELDER WILLIAM H. SMART.

ELDER WILLIAM H. SMART. ELDER WILLIAM H. SMART. Fider William H. Smart, president of the Unitah stake of Zlon, was called upon to address the saints. In his opening remarks he said that he felt weighed down with the responsibility of his position as a representative of the to voice his sentiments. He ex-pressed his trust in the Lord and asked for the sympathy of his addience that he might say things which should pro-the beneficial. In part he said: The that we are greatly blessed in this conference. The term is seeming true, that each conference of the Church of God is better than the one which preceded it. I am glad to bear testimony to you that after attending all of the conferences of the Church of be and including the present one, and intening attentively to all that has been said and done, there has been no principle advocated, nothing spoken to which, in my soul, I have not felt to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated, nothing spoken to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated, nothing spoken to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated, nothing spoken to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated, nothing spoken to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated, nothing spoken to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated, nothing spoken to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated, nothing spoken to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated, nothing spoken to say amen. I thank God that he has principle advocated is the teachings in-soft apper the spirit of the conference of thus far. You have received witness of the spirit and of the teachings in-principle advocated the teachings in-principle advocated the teachings in-principle advocated the teachings in-principle advocated the teachings in-to and including the present one. In the spirit and of the teachings in-the spirit of the conference in the spirit of the conference in the spirit and of the t ction of the young or the spreading of the church work. IN ENTIRE HARMONY. "It may or may not be in proper place here to express my absolute har-mony in the appointement of Elder rvins to the apostleship. I endorse with all my heart the business of this conference. This is the great test of the "Rock of Revelation" is the means of communication between the Areasens and the earth by which God conveys His will and is one of the strongest elements of religion. It is an acces-sory of the priesthood, it is a portion of the order of God. "Some say we do not exercise our work free will. They teach the young hind and spirit. I am sorry to know that he adversary through these toachers has the power to wedge in breachers has the power to wedge in the advect the to adde blow in the courses the head in analyze the the rays that come from IN ENTIRE HARMONY. "How beautiful the thought that we "How beautiful the thought that we can analyze the rays that come from the fountain head! If we are living according to the will of God, we know whether the rays come from a pure or an impure sourse." Elder Emart quoted from the Script-ures, revelations given to Joseph Smith at Kirtland and from other church works passages referring to the law-making sources, the promise of the future and the penalty of vio-lations of the laws of God. Then con-tinuing he sold:

DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY OCTOBER 7 1907

Trade Agreements and Vari-

ous Combinations.

To Decide Whether or Not These Or-

ganizations Prevail to the Re-

straint of Business.

Next Wednesday is the date set for

the impaneling of a grand jury to probe into the question of the cost of

living in Salt Lake. On the threshold of their duties, the jurymen, whoever

they may be, may well be pardoned

it they stand aghast at the size and ex-

tent of the task that looms up before them. The plain fact is that Salt Lake is honeycombed with trade agreements, understandings or combinations, call them what you will-all looking to the

we read that the gentiles should be called to assist the seed of Lehi. I have already seen the truth of that record. The United States govern-ment, which I believe is obe of God's kingdoms on earth, is establishing chools along the San Juan river among the Navajo Indians. These schools are modern in every way. The false is becoming a skilled mechanic, a scientific farmer, and an arttsan, they are hired by the government to do its work, and their children are becoming modernized and acquainted with the ways of civilized peoples. I believe that God is working with the sovernment in the accomplishment of hease things. When I went to San dians here were not as they are being the sovernment. Today almost is vasity different. Today almost is the laborers at our disposal are be to work men. GOSPEL WILL REACH THEM. we read that the gentiles should ALL TARRED WITH HUGE TASK FOR GRAND JURY

GOSPEL-WILL REACH THEM.

"With the coming of these condiions a few years ago, we sent our oung elders into their communities young elders into their communities and converted some of them to Mor-monism. They were most devout. However, we had not the ways and means of colonizing them and in their existing condition could not keep them steadfast in the faith. It was thought to be unwise to continue in that direction until conditions should be changed. So we have waited. We are waiting now for the time to come when we may colonize these people. Then we will go to them to preach the everlasting gospol to them."

Then we will go to them to preach the everlasting goapet to them." Elder Lyman endorsed the remarks of Elder Heber J. Grant during the conference regarding the word of wis-dom. He said that he had observed carefully the effect of the disregard of this law and he had seen that young men addleted to the use of liquor, to-bacco and other proscribed articles have not possessed the same amount of moral courage as do those who are sincere in their abstinence. Too, he said, the spirit of our lives is impart-ed to other generations. Appetities of the fathers are sent down to the children and a principle disregarded by his child. Edith Grant sang "The Lord is My

Edith Grant sang "The Lord is My Light," in a voice which filled the en-tir, auditorium, but was sweetly soft and charming with its melody.

ELDER NEPHI PRATT.

Elder Nephi Pratt, president of the Northwestern States mission, spoke of work being done in the northwest by elders under his supervision. He also spoke of principles of the gospel and the prevailing of a spirit of unity and develop to the second evotion to the work of God, saying in

part: "The Spirit of the Lord has been poured out on this congregation and upon the congregations present at each session of the conference. This has been so in a most remarkable manner. I am thankful to God for the Instruc-tion that has been given by the apostles, prophets and elders in the Church. To come to these conferences from the states where I am on a misthe states where I am on a mis-is in xpr sabiy sweet to my spirit My thanks go up to my Heavenly Fa-

PROGRESS OF THE GOSPEL.

While you who are at home are up-While you who are at home are up-building the gospel where you live, the elders are going from town to town seeking out those who will receive the gospel. Some feel lonely as in a forest as they labor in the great cities with no friends to stand by them, but the Lord is with them. He sustains them and we are increasing friendships that once where so scarce as to remind once of the

is with them. He sustains them and we are increasing friendships that once were so scarce as to remind one of the quest of the needle in the haystack. "Wherever our elders go we hear such statements as this: 'If I had known he was a Mormon when I took him in as a lodger, I should never have let him get shelter undar my roof. But I have discovered that the Mormon elders are gentlemanly and pollshed not only outside, but honesty shines from the inside. We have become much attached to them and they are welcome guests when they come again.' We are establishing reputations with landlords where we house our elders for pay. The prejudice against our people is dying away. The Oregonian, one of the larg-est and most influential newspapers in the northwest, says we are worthy of all commendation for the part we take in the religious work of the Church. The editor remarks upon the fact that the men in the Church teach a consist-ent theology while in so many of the other churches none are seen but women in places of responsibility in the in-struction of the young or the spreading



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them what you will—all looking to the same end, getting the last possible dollar for services performed. Practic-ally all are tarred with the same stick, and all defend themselves by saying that it's the custom the land over, that it's part of the modern mad race for 'existence, and that the trade that doesn't do it must simply drop out of the procession. When it is urged that the public is the sufferer, they will re-tort: "Who are the public? Not the laboring classes—their combination is y the strongest and most rigid of any up the building situation shows it ore than any other, for the time ased between March and April, when

passed between March and April, when there was great zest for progress in this direction, and both contractors and lumber men are now beginning to eat humbler ple and talk much about when things will loosen up again. Combines beget combines. Recently when mill men struck, it was only a few hours, until all the mill owners were together on the proposition, fight-ing back through a central committee with Theodore Nystrom at its head, and giving out ediets as forceful as those the labor union issued. The last evidence of the upward market in lumber of leading contractors got together, and decided that each one laboring classes-their combination is the strongest and most rigid of any up and down the list; not the profes-sions, for their 'understandings' are in as perfect working order as the best of them; not the farmer, for he has been 'in clover' ever since the rise began; not the merchants, for the uniformity in their scale of prices is always some-thing beautiful to behold, except when the occasional clearance sales come along: and so it might be multiplied ad infinitum."

along: and so it might be multiplied ad infinitum." Take the city directory, wherein the list of trades and professions is ar-ranged in alphabetical order from A B and C, under which are found "archi-tycts," "bankers" and "contractors," down to the end of the 26 letters, all cr the overwhelming majority, will be found to have rules, regulations, price lists or trade understandings of one sort or another having for their ob-ject the upholding of prices. In the face of such an array of facts it will tax the ingendity of the grand jury just where to begin inserting its probe: and it is therefore likely that the district attorney who will have to draw the line scmewhere will choose for the object of his inquiry, the causes for the high prices of foodstuffs in Salt Lake, and leave the other ramifications of the vast subject for future con-sideration. As the butchers and gro-rest ciaim they will welcome any un-prejudiced investigation, there ought to be little trouble in arriving at the facts as far as foods go. MANUFACTUREERS DICTATE. got together, and decided that each one would add \$100 to each contract he figured on, to go into an association pool, on which dividends would be declared at the end of each year. This was when Sali Lake was starting a building boom of unprecedented pro-portions, and it came just when such raises in price "busted" the boom, and hecked building progress for the sea-

AS TO COAL.

AS TO COAL. What kind of an association exists in the coal market is suggested to the uninitiated by the fact that months before the recent raise to \$6 and \$6,50 a sign appeared in every retail office. "Orders taken for coal subject to price on day of delivery," and the well re-membered occurrence which following the raise, while none was possible a week before it came. From San Fran-cisco comes a cry that "fake" coal famines exist there because the local trust has an agreement with the Utah trust to keep oft Utah territory. If the Utah coal will keep out of its territory. The drivers didn't want to see all the velvel go to the retailer that didn't go to the wholesalers, so they got togeth-er as a phase of the labor trust, and raised the price of hauling it to 75 cents a ton.

er as a phase of the labor trust, and raised the price of hauling it to 75 cents a ton. How much each organization loaded up the camel, and which one put on the final straw that started it to buck-ing and kloking to shake off its pack, rather than breaking its back com-pletely, is a matter for the grand jury and experts to decide. But the list of local organizations can be continued without end. In the mat-ter of butter the angered public whis-pers that there are no independent re-fineries now. To eliminate them was an absolute essential to Mr. Parker's anonuncement, as manager of the El-gin creamery, that butter would be 50 cents a pound by Christmas. The Faust people are the only exhibitors of cheese at the state fair. That is their privilege, apparently, under the agree-ment by which the Elgin people and the Faust people divide up the state. ment by which the Eigin people and the Faust people divide up the state, and make butter just as pientiful as X ROBORORORO HEORORORORORO

desired and no more. Since the recent exposures, independent concerns have located a town called Elgin in Illinois, and have begun to figure on large im-portations from this important butter center. The Faust company has re-fused deliveries to one merchant hand-ling this eastern butter, and a rumot' has started that it is "bad," while the food inspectors have been "sloked on" to condemn it, but that kind of a game doesn't play as well now when war has been declared on the trust as it did when the peddler Ilconze was rum up to the prohibitive point. If you go to the men in the com-bines, most of them will defend their organization as a righteous one. Many

bines, most of them will defend their organization as a righteous one. Many of them will say that organization is the business principle on which the world is reorganizing, and that the old standards of competition are obsolcte. The whole question is, are they organ-izations in restraint of trade? and this, apparently only a grand jury can an-

Y. M. M. I. A. Farmers, mechanics, railroads, la-borers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

ELDERS' NOTICE

possible.

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EVENING MISSIONARY CLASS

The evening missionary class of Latter-day Saints' University will organized in room 301 of the Bush College, Monday evening, Oct. 7, a O'clock and will meet thereafter Monday, Wednesday and Thurs evenings of each week. The cours free to all who desire to take it, struction and training designed to p pare young men and women for m sionary work at home and abroad be given. These intending to join class should do so at the earliest to possible.

READING COURSE





of education: Joseph F. Smith, Wil-lard Yaung, Anthon H. Lund, George H. Brimhall, Rudger Clawson, John R. Winder, Charles W. Penrose, Hor-ace H. Cummings and Orson F. Whit-

Arthur Winter, secretary and tress-uper to the general Church board of education.

education. Evan Stevens, conductor and man-ager; Horace S. Ensign, assistant con-ductor; John J. McCiellan, organist; Edward P. Elmball and W. J. Poul-ton, Jr., assistant organists; Noel S. Pratt, secretary; George C. Smith, treasurer and librarian, and all the members of the tabernacle choir,

AUDITING COMMITTEE.

Rudger Clawson, Reed Smoot, Wil-liam W. Riter, Charles W. Nibley, August W. Carlson, Duncan M. McAllister as clerk of the conference.

Duncan M. McAllister as clerk of the conference. Relief Society Officers and Board of Directors-Eathsheba W. H. Smith, president; Annle Taylor Hyde, first counselor; Ida Smoot Dusenberry, sec-ond counselor; Emmeline B. Weils, sec-retary; Clarissa S. Williams, treasurer; Jane S. Richards, Sarah Jenne Cannon, Romania B. Penrose, Susan Grant, Em-ma S. Woodruff, Julina L. Smith, Emily S. Richards, Julia P. M. Farnsworth, Phebe Y. Heatle, Carrie S. Thomas, Alice Merrill Horne, Annie Wells Can-non, Priscilla P. Jennings, Rebecca E. Little, Elizabeth S. Wilcox, Harriet B. Harker, Minine James, Rebecca Nib-ley; Emma A. Empey, superintendent nurse work; Dr. Ellis B. Shipp, instruc-tor nurse work; Phoebe Y. Beatle, sec-retary and treasurer; Lizzie T. Ed-ward, director of music; Edna L. Corey, accompanist.

ward, director of music: Edna L. Corey, accompanist, Missionaries' General Society—Har-riet Ann Badger, Sophia T. Nuttall, Mary A. C. Lambert, Mary T. Smith, Hattie B. Harker, Priseilla Smith, Ledia Merrill Alken, Marian Y. Hardy, Jashel M. Whithey Sears, Descret Sunday School Union—Joseph F. Smith, general superior and the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

MUST LIVE THE LAW.

"If we could understand aright how the keys of the greatest of glories have been entrusted into our keeping, we would understand that they are vouchaded unto us only so long as we keep the word of God—else we shall be overtaken. Let us keep our ears to the trumpet Unit we may know what is wanted that when we are called to face the Lord we may be accounted among his jewels." Walter C. Lyman, president of the Sau Juan stake of Zion, was the pest

GENTILES ARE INTERESTED.

GENTILES ARE INTERESTED. GENTILES ARE INTERESTED. "We are selling sacred iterature to Gendies.1 would to God the people here the home could use the spirit that accom-or our elders. A woman said to one of our elders. A woman said to one you have been more affectionate to our You have been more affectionate to our Where have you have been mote of a gendemain the more it have known you you have been more affectionate to our Where have you been raised?" The cider to have been and that his mother where have you been raised?" The cider had have been and that his mother was a fifth wife in polygamy. She shrank away from him and asked him not o tell her that. She said that she would have thought of him as a China-man. He told her that while she appeared by his mother to respect the religious of-liefs of all people. She was much chang-rised and told him that all she had been this people had been taught by the mother to respect the religious de-liefs of all people had been and that elder that she has written to that elder that when the to that she may the she of the you had been much chang-rised and told him that all she had people had been and that had been and this people had been and that had been and that when she received the Book of wheth that when she received the Book of whether may be the had been and that a had been adviced man ever wrote the book and that when she received the book and that when she spread her new that have the was assured her her woman the ighteous man ever wrote it to work the woman apread her new that when she received the book and that when she devous set of women." PRESERVE THE RECORDS.

PRESERVE THE RECORDS.

PRESERVE THE RECORDS. Elder Andrew Jenson, Church historian, followed Elder Pratt in an appeal to the saints to preserve the records of their families. He asked that old journals pre-pared by faihers and grandfathers and others be carefully collected and sent to the Historian's office that from them may be culled missing links in the record of the Historian's office that from them any be culled missing links in the record of the distorian's of the Church. There are many of these which might be considered of little value which would prove of great use to the Church just where something is missing. The office of the historian now has every facility for caring for these records. They will not be damaged and by improved methods copies of them will be made as needed. The importances of this work was urged upon the people and an appeal made to them to respond. ELDER J. W. MCMURRIN.

ELDER J. W. MCMURRIN.

ELDER J. W. MCMURRIN. Elder J. W. McMurrin was the next speaker. He told of the parallel found in spirits attuned to receive the word of the father and wireless telegraph instru-ments. He pointed out the similarity and then told of a visitation that once the spinited out the similarity wireless the apostlessing. He told of a conversation he had had with Elder types to the apostlessing. He told of a conversation he had had with Elder types to the apostlessing. He told of a conversation he had had with Elder be same thing as a visitation received be same thing as a visitation received to the score of the same when he had be to the same thing as a visitation received be same thing as a visitation received to the score of the source of the static there is no power in more or na-tion to the same wind he subter. Elder Mountain of the Lord's House' Elder the same the meeting was aljourne.

Bilious? Feel beavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste, Complex-ion sallow? Liver needs waking up, Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 50 cents at any drug store.



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THE DESERET, NEWS.

the same wage, and that they combined to force this wage from their employ-ers, it is only a step from the parade sidelines to the association of their em-ployers, the smithys, who figure out that since tey must buy their labor from a trust, and the horse shoes alls from a trust, and the horse shoes alls from a trust, and the horse shoes from a trust, a certain fee, easy to cal-culate, is the one that will cover these fixed costs, and leave a profit which the association decides is about right. Hence when you go into a smithy shop these days you encounter a mem-ber of an "association." When you tell him the reach on your buggy is broken he doesn't figure out the cost of the wood for a new reach, the cost of the iron that goes to brace it, and the cost of the labor of the man who rivits the iron on to the brace. Instead, your up-to-date smithy just

MANUFACTURERS DICTATE. From a superficial examination of the field, it appears that there are many local organizations, directly dependent on and controlled by outside organiza-tions. For instance a bath tub costs about the same in any plumber shop in Sait Lake. This is because bath tubs are involced to all at the same figure, and about the same percentage of pro-fit must be added to make the business go, in each case. In turn this is be-cause there is a trust in the eastern manufacturing centers which controls the output of bath tubs, and their in-volce price to the trade. WITH THE SMITHYS.

WITH THE SMITHYS.

With this satisfies. When the journeymen blacksmiths appear in the Labor day parade, with their bright aprons and the sense of security in their union that comes from the knowledge that all receive exactly the same wage, and that they combined to force this wage from their amploy-

MANUFACTURERS DICTATE.

Instead, your up-to-date smithy just goes into the back office, opens a little book, takes a little look at the subdipook, takes a little look at the subdi-claion of "reaches" and tells you what he cost will be. True, the schedule is to high that if you let the smithy work or a few days on your buggy he would or a few days on your buggy he would ork out of you the cost of a new one, and true you can retaltate—but only by throwing your buggy in the scrap used. Try any other shop and each me will look in the same kind of a book. The repair men take a certain teen pleasure in the fact that the solid font presented by their journeymen to

keen pleasure in the fact that the solid front presented by their journeymen to them in fixing the price of labor, they present in turn to the public. The agreement among owners of blacksmith shops is one of the most definite in the city. It is so formal that a complete schedule, covering al-most every kind of repair, is printed, and is in the possession of each mem-ber of the association. But the man who thinks that these methods belong strictly to the trades classes, and not to the professional, had

delassos, and not to the professional, had better "call in a doctor." A letter is now before the state officials in which a prominent physician defends a bill on the grounds "that it is the minimum charge of the association for that kind of a cuse." The practise is now not so popular,

but a few months ago almost every physicians had a card in his office, giving the schedules for most classes of major and minor operations, includ-ing all ordinary ailments. The doc-tors, however, do not enjoy immunity

tors, however, do not enjoy immunity from competition, as the papers are al-ways full of the patent medicine man's bid for trade, and there is always the "Boy Wonder" brand of medical prac-tise ready to obtrude its head where the people become convinced that regu-lar physicians charge too high. The Utah State Medical association, how-ever, is an organization through which the medical associations of the varjous Utah cities get together, and while in open meeting they read long papers on mysterious technicalities, in their ex-ecutive committee meetings, they plan price regulations, and the elimination of competition, where they can accom-plian b opetition, where they can accom

n the last legislature a bill frame inst the esteopaths was fathered b Utah State Medical association, bu s purpose became apparent in r the exteepath forces to rally, ree amendments in their favor. rally, and

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