UNITY OF EFFORT IN ENSIGN STAKE

Quarterly Conference Shows That It is Bringing Most Excellent Results.

GOOD WORK AMONG THE BOYS.

pointy in the Lesser Priesthood and The Benefits Therefrom-Reports From Different Organizations,

the quarterly conference of the Enon sake convened in the Assembly Mil Sunday morning. President Richard W. Young presided. Among those present on the stand were President John R. Winder of the First Presidency, George F. Richards of the council of apostes, and Andrew Jenson, one of the assistant church historians,

The meeting commenced at 10:30 a. a, with the choir singing the hymn, "Awake, ye saints of God, awake." The stening prayer was offered by Elder John Clark, after which the choir again ming the hymn, "Great God indulge my

hamble claim."
In behalf of the stake presidency,
President John M. Knight extended
crecines to the saints assembled. He officers of this stake, and so far ; sake presidency were concerned they were a unit in all matters pertaining to the affairs and government of the stake.
The general condition of affairs in the stake, be reported as being good, and the progress being made in the various epartments was encouraging. The inrests of the various quorums of the priesthood are being carefully looked after and interesting and profitable ourses of study are being pursued. THE LESSER PRIESTHOOD.

Special attention had been given the saller of effecting full and complete priesthood in the governl wards. h auxiliary organizations were also

ended for the excellent work they reing ameng the young people. Spethe sisters of the Relief societies in the sisters of the hence solders in unatter of ministering to the wants the poor and needy. The speaker said at the stake presidency felt much mend and anxious regarding the neare of those among us who are demelent upon others for their sustenan and hose who were more to the sa in being blessed with means and put of this world necessary to the safet of mankind, were urged to be Beal in their contributions to the and charity funds, that there may be saffering on this account. President fight bespoke the support of the hishs for the Religion class organizations, being the youngest of the auxiliary rizations that had been established surged the necessity of these classes pi great good to be derived therefrom

e training and educating of our The stake presidency had observed excessive indulgence, on the part of , in the matter of seeking pleasre and their attendance at the various ns a amusement during the past numer and they expect to take this which ap with the bishops of the varisa wards with the view of taking some

AUTHORITIES SUSTAINED. Present Echard W. Young then present the general Church authori-ties and state officers to the congregaon all of whom were unanimously sustained in their respective positions. Edet Andrew Jenson pointed out the periest order which had been preserved a file establishment of the various or-stantion in our midst, and urged the stress, in our midst, and diged in stress, in the progressive age in whit we are now living, of each perstrained to an office being devoted in the disharge of the obligations retained at his bands. The special work would be him to the boundary up of ned to him was the keeping up of seconds of the Church. He stated a the near future, it was intended some one from the Church hisar's office, in connection with the residency, would visit among the acces wards of the Ensign stake to the ward records and those of various organizations in each ward, It was desired that all those ap-tied to keep these various records a peared to turn them over for extreaty urged the necessity of record spice and the importance of preservition after they are made. "The Publican," rendered by Elder Horace

AFTER THE BOYS. Bishop Thos. A. Clawson of the ah ward reported that of late of that ward had been he special attention to the quorums lesser priesthood, and were very with the results of abors in this connection. Com of with the eacons, they effecton of five quorums. her of collecting from the people ributions for the ward chaiand ward expense fund accounts.

Addition to the work of their regustrengthened anying the oldacting in these were also being administering the erformance of bapand zeal being these young men this work was very gratifying and shop Clawson stated trying, at the same auxiliary organ-It was their to try and bring into active all of the available marc tal

IN THE ELIVENIH WARL Bur Joseph H. Felt who had been and by the bear some of the Eleventh as to the labor of meeting with and thing over the various quorums of bear priethood in that ward, as a very a very chard some account of work heing down of their several stars. In resource to the rollical account meetings, aside from the ward meetings, and scatter the ward meetings are the ward meetings and scatter the ward meetings are the ward meetings are the ward meetings are the ward meetings are the ward meetings and scatter the ward meetings are the ward meetin oran meetings, aside from their presence, their attend-the ward meetings and scake od mering during the month so recorded. Occasionally the at ward meeting was turned over see young men, who were given experience of conducting this members of the ward the nature

be work they are doing. RIDER GEORGE F. RICHARDS. Liber George F. Richards of the seam of aposties, expressed the feature be had had in listening to a require the feature be had had in listening to be from made thus far during the cancer of this wisks. He had been a nothing in which we are a surface of the souls of our children and precision of the souls of our children and precision of the souls of our children and appreciative to those who write and appreciative to those who write and appreciative to those who write and appreciative of those who write and appreciative of those who write and training them had a purely and training them the say they should go. Farents therefore, give these officers



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their hearty support in encouraging their children to attend the meetings

He also called attention to the re-sponsibility of the individual members of the stake in maintaining its honor and reputation. He felt that the people should appreciate more fully the privilege they have of attending the meetings of this conference and turn out n large numbers.

The beauty and order existing in our

church organization was also pointed out, and the purposes for which the various offices had been established were the same today as in the print-tive church-for the work of the ministry until we all come to a unity of the faith, and to that standard of livng required of the saints of God.

Elder Richards specially urged the necessity of the acting teachers of the wards faithfully discharging their duties in teaching the saints, in their homes, the gospel and seeing that there was no iniquity existing therein. He said there was great honor and authority attaching to the calling of a teacher, as no other officer in the Church had the same rights in entering into a home to instruct a family that a teacher had.

In his travels throughout the various wards and stakes of Zion he had been impressed with the necessity of those called to preside to closely watch the lives and conduct of those occupying prominent positions among the people, as it could not be expected that their teachings would have weight and influence unless they themselves were setting examples worthy of emulation.

In order for any person to maintain his standing in this Church, it is necessary for him or her to be engaged in active service, and he therefore urged all to be diligent in discharging the obligations resting upon them.

PRESIDENT YOUNG.

President Young stated that it was matter of regret that these morning session of our conference were not better attended, but in looking in other directions, he found encouragement in the good works of the people in the various ward organizations and the at-tendance of the people generally at

their ward meetings.

The choir sang the anthem. "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," and after benediction by Elder Alonzo Young, the conference adjourned to meet in the tabernacle in the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The second session convened at 2 p. m. The services were presided over by President Richard W. Young. The choir sang the hymn, "Glorious things of thee are spoken, Zion city of our God," and the invocation was offered by Elders Edwin G. Woolley, Jr. The hymn, "Ye simple souls who stray." hymn. "Ye simple souls who stray,"
was rendered by the choir.
Elder Rulen S. Weils said it is indeed

house of the Lord upon His holy day to worship Him in spirit and in truth, and to receive the spiritual food so essential to our well being. He believed those filled with the light of God appreciated this privilege, but he deplored the fact that with a large number of people a delightful thing to this privilege, but he deplored the fact that with a large number of people there was no such desire, as their minds were so engrossed with the af-fairs of this world, that very little attention was given to the things of God

and His work. A regrettable condition existing among mankind today is that they are not more tolerant toward their fellow creatures in the different opinions and views held. It is strange that we can not have these different opinions and views without encouraging the spirit of hatred and animosity one toward the other.

The speaker quoted from the Doctrine

and Covenants, section 88, commencing at the 15th verse as follows: "And the spirit and the body is the soul of And the resurrection of the dead is the redemption of the soul; and the redemption of the soul is through Him who quickeneth all things, in whose bosom it is decreed that the poor and the meek of the earth shall inherit it. Therefore it must needs be sanctified from all unrighteousness, that it may be prepared for the celestial glory; for after it hath filled the measure of its creation, it shall be crowned with glory. even with the presence of God the Fa-ther." We are the children of God living upon earth in tabernacles of clay. There is a body of flesh and bone given to every human creature, and it is ani-mated by the spirit, and that body and spirit together constitute the soul of man, and has been given to us for a great and wise purpose—worthy of our best efforts to accomplish the measure of its creation. We read that the resurthe soul. The resurrection of the dead comes through the atonement of Christ, To Him and to Him alone shall honor and glory be given. It matters not who we may be or what we may believe, whether we be black or white, bond or free, good or bad, we shall be

FAMILY RUNT.

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found I had stomach trouble, nervous headaches, poor circulation, was un-able to do a full day's work, took med-icine for this, that, and the other thing, without the least benefit. In fact

I only weighed 116 when I was 28.
"Then I changed from coffee to Postum, being the first one in our fam-ily to do so. I noticed, as did the rest of the family, that I was surely gaining

of the family, that I was surely gaining strength and flesh. Shortly after I was visiting my cousin who said. 'You look so much better—you're getting fat.'

"At breakfast his wife passed me a large sized cup of coffee, as she knew I was always such a coffee drinker, but I said, 'No. thank you.'

"What!' said my cousin. 'you quit coffee? What do you drink?'

"Postum.' I said. 'or water, and I am well.' They did not know what Postum was, but my cousin had stemach trouble and could not sleep at night from drinking a large cup of coffee three times a day. He was glad to learn about Postum but said be never knew coffee hurt anyone.

"After understanding my condition

knew coffee hurt anyone.

"After understanding my condition and how I got well he knew what to do for himself. He discovered that coffee was the cause of his trouble as he never used tobacco or anything else of the kind. You should now see the change in him. We both believe that if persons who suffer from coffee drinking would stop and use Postum they could build back to health and happiness."

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nenting; your gastric juice is weak.
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redeemed from the grave in the resurrection of the body. But this soul, of which we read, is composed of a spirit and a body, and must needs be sanctified from all unrighteousness that it may be prepared for celestial glory. From these words we must imply that there is something else necessary to be done in order to dwell in the presence of God the Father in His celestial kingdom. In order that this may be ac-complished it becomes necessary that the body shall be sanctified from all unrighteousness, and from this we can plainly see that redemption in the presence of God the Father depends upon whether or not we have sanctified this soul from all unrighteousness. If we have abided by the law of the celestial glory then shall we be prepared to dwell therein.

There is a wide difference of opinion

in the world regarding this common-sense statement which I have made. There are those who believe that if we simply confess the Lord with our lips, if we merely believe upon Him, we will be saved whether or not we keep the law of the gospel. The speaker point-ed out the perfect harmony between the doctrines revealed through Joseph Smith, the prophet, and the teachings of St. Paul and also those in the episof St. Paul and also those in the epis-tle of James, clearly pointing out the importance of faith in God and the necessity of works in order for man to avail himself of the full benefits of the atonement of Christ wrought out upon Mount Calvary.

He also pointed out the different de-grees of salvation in the redemption of the human family, for in the resurrection of the dead not all will be alike neither shall we all inherit the same degree of glory. The degree of glory we attain to will depend upon that which we do in this life. In other words, we shall stand before the judg-ment bar of God and be judged ac-cording to the deeds done in the body. Therefore we are going to be just what we make ourselves by our own individual efforts. After the resurrection we may still advance in knowledge and intelligence, but if we ever attain to perfection it will be because we have worked for the salvation of this soul, possessed of a spirit and a body which God has given us. It is refreshing to come into the house of the Lord and reflect upon these weightier things of life. It is much more beneficial and worthy of our consideration than are the distracting political conditions and business affairs of this world. In con-clusion Elder Wells read as follows from the opening hymn sang by the

"Ye simple souls who stray Far from the path of peace, That lonely, unfrequented way To life and happiness;
Why will ye folly love,
And throng the downward road,
And hate the wisdom from above,
And mock the sons of God?

ELDER C. B. STEWART. Elder Chas. B. Stewart was the next speaker. He dwelt at some length up-on the subject of the intolerance ex-isting among mankind for the various views and opinions held by individu-als respecting the matter of religion. He believed that every man was free to act and think as he pleased, and we should each accord our fellowman that same right. As a Church we claim the right to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience and accord every man the same privilege, let him worship how,

where or what he may.
In the matter of passing judgment on this people, he pleaded for a spirit of fairness, and for an investigation from among us and not from our enemies and those who know nothing of us. Reputation should not be the means of arriving at conclusions, for reputation is what people believe a person to be, and is very likely to be false, while character is what a person really is. He pointed out the high standard of living required at the hands of this people, and the sacredness with which

they regarded virtue, honesty and pur-The choir then sang the anthem.
"Song of the Redeemed," after which
the benediction was pronounced by Elder Henry P. Richards.

F. G. LUKE ARRESTED.

Taken Into Cutsody Cpon His Return From Alaska.

Upon the return of Francis G. Luke from Alaska on Saturday evening he was placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Sharp upon a complaint charg-ing him with criminal conspiracy. Justice of the Peace Durand of Murray. James A. Luke and Thomas Kane were arrested some time ago upon the same charge. Now that the last of the defendants named in the complaint has been arrested, the preliminary hearing will be had without further delay. It will be had without further delay. It is alleged that the defendants conspired together and so conducted the proceedings in Durand's court as to cheat and defraud various persons out of money. After arresting Mr. Luke, the deputy released him upon his own recognizance, the same action being taken in regard to the other defendants.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WAS THE SUBJECT

Lecture at Theater Last Evening By Edward A Kimball,

SICKNESS AND DEATH UNREAL

Speaker Repudiated the idea of God's Law Contemplating Sin-The Science of Minds.

Edward A. Kimball lectured on Christian Science last evening, in the Salt Lake theater. The speaker said that evil is an abnormity, and repudiated the idea of God's law contemplating sin and death. He held that sin, sickness and death are unreal, and told the difference between Christian Science and other religions. Mr. Kimball said in "The science of mind declares that

to the extent that man is governed by the divine mind, he will manifest per-fection, health, life, welfare, prosperity-the ampleness and completeness of harmonious existence. It was this mind which was also in Christ; which canceled temptation and sin, healed the Bick, raised the dead, raised Jesus the dead, and overcome 'the world, the flesh and the devil.' To be carnally minded is death.' Sin and disease are the offspring of this carnal mind; they are no part of the na-ture or of the procurement of the di-vine mind. God is good in nature, design, power, action, substance and op-eration. All that He has made and done is good. His laws are good, and He has already done everything that is essential to the supreme welfare of man. Conversely we repudiate the effort to solve the mystery of evil by as-suming that any part of it has been in-stituted by God or that He needs to involve Himself in or with evil in any way or for any purpose, or that He does so involve Himself.

CONTRARY TO GOD!

"God is not only life, but has or dained life and we the law of life and health for man. The theology of Chris-tian Science is consistently parallel throughout with this declaration. It also declares that God has created man that he might have being, and not for the purpose of inflicting upon him inveterate agony and disease. We repudiate all assumption that law is the law of sin and death. Sickness is contrary to God, and God is contrary to it. God is the natural healer of the sick and is able, willing and ever ready to save mortals from the evils imposed upon them by an utterly perverted sense of existence. The supposition that God has induced the pangs and hor-rors of disease and death engenders a fear of Him—a fear and alarm concernfear of Him—a fear and alarm concerning the author and the law and the destiny of human life; a fear concerning the very foundation of existence. We Christian Scientists are no longer afraid of God or of His heaven, which we are learning is with us to the extent that we are governed by the mind which was in Christ.

"The world generally believes that evil is an enduring entity, having a basis in truth; that it is as actual and substantial as Good, or God, and that its indestructible immortality wi manifested in an eternal hell If this were true, and evil as an entity were consequently indes-tructible, then the entreaty of Jesus to resist and overcome it must needs have been a mockery. But, on the contrary, the career of Jesus is in demonstration of the power of something to abolish evil, its pretense and presence. Is it a thinkable proposi-tion that our Master sought to equip a mortal man to destroy something that God has made, and is therefore a part of infinity? Do Christ and Christianity ask of you something that cannot

OF UNREAL NATURE.

"Picture for a moment a family which includes a violently insane per-son, Ask the other members if they son, Ask the other members if they consider the insanity real, and the answer will be. "Real! why, of course, it is real, it is the only thing in sight most of the time." Now, suppose that this person is cured of insanity: what becomes of it? It is now a nonetity, is it not? Was it at any time other than an abnormity, a deranged sense of that which is an entity and which is norwhich is an entity and which is nor-

"Christian science explains that sickness is of a kindred unreal nature, and is to be obliterated by the same pro-cess, whereby everything that has no right to exist or continue is to become extinct through Christ and Christian-

"If insanity and sick less are real, then God. who includes all reality, must have made them. If He made them and bestows or sends them, then it is a sin to try and get well or to want to get well."

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OLD FOLKS SERVICE.

Rev. Simpkin on the Lesson of the Autumn Days.

At yesterday's old folks' service in the Phillips Congregational church, Rev. P. A. Simpkin preached on the lesson of the autumn days.

He held that the season had a message to all, not of gloom, but of joy, and said in part;

"In the prime of the fall days, when In the prime of the fall days, when the fragrant ripeness of the year's per-fect frultage is about us, when the mellow sunlight brings the brightness and warmth that are a joy and not a burden; when all the world seems vibrant with happy content, there comes creeping into our hearts a great serious thought, not stinging and fearsome, like the bite of the blizzard, but steady, bracing, like the air of one of these autumn mornings;

though that we fade as do the leaves and that after the sunny delightsome-ness of life's little year there comes the end. But it is a thought not for fear, but for wisdom. This most exquisite time of the whole year, when hature yields her perfect fruit and robes in the yields her perfect fruit and robes in the intensest colors of her tubes the fading foliage of the season's garment, when the wondrous shimmer of her hazes glorifies anew every landscape, in the slowpaced days, is a fit type of beautiful old age. We are fading, but we need not fade with the sober yellow of the poplar, but flaming with the crimson of heavy achievement, the rich brown of heavy neace, the burnished gold of heart peace, the burnished gold of a

"Beneath the covert of the leaves the store of the world's creature need has been satisfied and found jetting. Bird and insect, animal and man have oved and mated, multiplied wrought in the earth, and as the leaves shrivel in the socket and fall the browning grasses or the enfolding dust, they hold still the score of the song that has beaten through the year in nature's music, and are re-dolent if the heart's fragrance whose love has whispered under the shim-mering leaves. It is fading; it is not lost. The leaf goes, yet it abides. It falls, but it will come again. It will be botten by the frost, kissel by the coll lips of the snow, but tomorrow when the trembling force of life mures is it has in countless years, out of the brown sheath it will thrust itself to bourgeon in the glory of another year, feeding on the forces of its flead yes-terdar, forever deflant of decay, because life is more than death. That which these fading things speak is not message of gloom, but of gladness, or as beyond their falling there is the ife renewed, so back of life's brief gray of fading there is the full answer to your faith and confidence in the Christ the breaking of the springtime eter-

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REV. EDDY'S SERMON.

Says The Devil is Already Dead-Philosophy of Evolution.

In has sermon yesterday morning, at the Unitarian church, Rev. F. F. Eddy held that the devil was already dead, and spoke on the philosophy of evolu-tion. He said in part: "The devil is already dead, and the

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scient and omnipresent, but we never knew what we meant. The truth is the kind of a God we referred to could not have any of these attributes. When Jehovah was listening to Moses or Abraham or Noah, attention, as we think about Him, is centered on one event and one person or one social unit. It is easy to see that in such instances we do not think of God as we describe Him in large words in the dictionaries, The kind of a God worshiped in the Christian world has been, and, in no small degree, still is, a kind of enlarged man. But we are already well past the threshold of a new mental epoch. It seems as if an inevitable result will be to connect our God idea with our con-ception of universal energy. This will mean accepting the idea of divine im ninence in the form of a kind of scien-

tific pathelsm. It will be simply the logic of our evolutionary premises. "In solving this I am aware that the defenders of the older conceptions of religion are both numerous and strenuous. For this reason I wish to place the God of the old order in contrast with the God of the new order. The zealous defenders of things accepted and established in religion seldom realize to what extent they are making their God out to be a God of mistakes and failures. The najor part of theology is an explaining the failures of God. Man, ever since became capable of thinking, has been dissatisfied with himself and his position in the universe-and with reason Naturally his theology explained unpleasant situation as one of God's allures while its promise was escape, in heaven if not on earth, from the results of this failure. So we have the fall of man and the redemption.

"Such is the philosophy of evolution. It seems the incompletions of Ged, but chronicles no failures. We feel ourselves participating in an unfolding process in which we are given the noblest part of any created type. Ours it is to take conscious part in this stupendous plan. Ours it is to realize the nobler man foreshadowed in the very demands made upon us. Our part is not to placate a God of jealousy and caprice or to cringe in humility, thinking to please. It is rather the part of who worship in achievement. With this goes aspiration and communion with the elemental things of na ture. With it goes sympathetic understanding of the pulse-heat of humanand heroic things recorded in art and literature. The universe that belongs to men, and especially this good old earth of ours; yes, and even the God that belongs to men, all await the nobler type of minds which shall be found in that coming race foretold by Tenny-son; all awaits the revealing of the

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