# CONFERENCE OF SALT LAKE STAKE

Large Attendance at the Service In the Tabernacle Yesterdav Afternoon.

B. H. ROBERTS THE SPEAKER

ed's Purposes Shown to be Much Greater Than Man's Conception of Them.

vabulay the quarterly conference e the balt Lako stake was beld in Assembly hall in the morning and me internacie in the afternoon. The to the afternoon was marked a hige attendance which nearly red the body of the auditorium. Presiat Neph) L. Morris of Salt Lake ale presided at the services and there ere present on the stand a largo sentation of the high council in non to Counselors G. R. Emery and T Ashion of the stake presidency. President John R. Winder and President Anthon H. Land were also prosest with Patriarch John Smith,

The choir sang as the opening hypon, "aptain of Israel's hosts," following aptiin of Israel's hosts, following in the authern "Hostanna." The chose in the authern "Hostanna." The chose is the doxology, in which the con-gation joined. Prayer was offered Effer fodney C. Endger and the solicion was pronounced by Elder of constances.

speaker was Elder B. H. Roberts, at the outset expressed himself compling the position he was waited He had thought of no to as had contemplated a theme whole muld like to present for the conof the audience. No matter how the things of such greater than they ap-

In consectioners of man's failure to supremut the things of God there is gost danger that he moy fail to supremut God's messages. Thick, at he of the missipprehension the reshid concerning the Messiah. The marchs and prophets had for-slowed his couning, but when he di did they so far mbanderstood him but they rejected him. Israel's post-ion for conturies bud been a trying or, and at the time of the Measiah's mi they had been reduced to that a mere Roman province. They lookattrails they expected a king who read restars the splendor of those ap, instead of a king they found a passint, and they could not understand in far-reaching effects of Christ's mla-Although the glory of Christ ingdom has been somewhal arrested isage the failure of men to live up to a sachings yet to what heights has i light the Messiah of the Jews! In the is distincted the principle that the bigs of God far outrum men's concep-tion of them. The Jews never anticiof the given which has already come be Messiah. He reigns in the hearts . the Measure

insetting of the people of the world, a grater or less extent. Take another illustration. The early initians, as well as the Jews, failed tensions, as well as the Jows, failed to indextand the mission of the Christ. They believed salvation to be of faracl, and homany cases, for faracl. They did not know that the Messiah was to be the Savier of all men, and it required a metal revenition to above. Peter that vation was for the Gentlies, which is accomplished by vision when the summers appeared from Cornelius as accomplished by God thus led Poter to hav. wonder view it was unreaded and a sense of the sense to see the same. In the days of all, he was opnosed in carrying the smale to the Gentline. Many of the set Uarbeing falled to rightly complete the models who carried the standard into make who carried the standard into the forman empire and y places in the Roman empire and e the world ring with the truths of Christianity. "Ever Roberts from applied the same tends to believers in these days. "Take to be addresses in these days. "Take to be addresses in these days. "Take to be addresses in these days are to be the bactrine and Covenants that a marvelous work was to come both. The balavers in those days saw in role of the statements of mean bat de name of scripture was full, a two mume of scripture brought forth, along of tool's doalings with the an-oral inhabitants of America. They ad each the visit the anorest index of the spiritual powers only and the real slory of the latter-day work mere their views. They did not know that there would be apostles and asistant apastles chosen to carry the means to be revealed, and that the ordinances for the salvation of the dead were to be built in which is perform these codences. "der Roberts then applied the same of the dead wave to be revealed, and that tempts wave to be built in which is perform these ordinances. It was not that fault that they did not know these things. The divine things were

infinitely greater than they conceived them then to be. "Take another illustration, it was re-vealed in the Book of Mormon that the city of the New Jerusalem should be huffl on this continent. They were told by Ged later where the city should be founded, which was Jackson county, Missouri, Straightway several they and people gathered there desiring to build the city predicted. They were build the city predicted. They were afterwards driven out, and they then hooked muon themselves us exilise from Sion. By and by the whole state of Zion. By and by the whole state of Missonri rose spatial the same and 12,000 were driven out and located at Nauvoo. Many of them thought flic cause of God was being and that His purposes were being thwarted. The propriet was then able to instruct them more fully, telling them that the whole land of America is Zion. "The great promise that God has made to forward that they will be gathered

the great produce that doe has hade to furned that they spinl be gathered in this dispensation will be fulfilled. They have been scattered in all lands. After the days of Solomen, Jorcel was divided into two kingdoms. Jorcel, the divided into two kingdoms. Israel, the historian says, performed a journey of a Sear and a half into the north coun-try and have since been known as the lost ten tribes.' Judah, after varied experience in the land of Palestine, be-came a hiss and a byword since the days of Messiah. Though scattered, the 'tradition still lives among the Jews that they will be gathered again. This Messiah of ours has always been ac-Messiah of ours has always been ac-companied by the promise that God would gather Israel. The cry has been speaking of Babylon. Come out of her, my people, that ye partake not of her plagues. And of those in the north country it is said they will come forth and receive blessings at the hands of

Ephraim." Regarding the land of the north and the ten lost tribes, Elder Roberts salu, we recently have had the north pole discovered. The idea has prevailed that when the north country was pen-etrated a people would be found there. For some time past men have been so near the north pole that it was ex-tremely unlikely that any large body of people could exist there. It is possible that there has been a miscon-ception regarding the existence of the Enhraim

ception regarding the existence of the ten tribes at the north pole. The idea that they might be there is based on the statement in the Bible that the jour-ney took a year and a hulf. There may be something said on the subject

in the Hierature of the Church, I am not sure, but of this I am sure, there is nothing in the revelations God has given misting that he had located the ten tribes around the north trole. When he was among the Jews Christ

when he out the sheep who were not of that fold. He afterwards teld the Nephites on the American continent that they were those of whom he had spoken to the Jews. He also said ho had other work to visit the lost tribes, who were not lost to the Pather. There is nothing said there that they were located at the pole, but merely in north-

ru lands. Then in regard to the return of the Then in regard to the return of the lost tribes. Some have located them upon some detached portion of the earth. I know nothing of that. But I know this that within the known re-gions of men God could fulfill all he has spoken of. Something must be allowed to prophetic language in this connec-tion. These men, enthused with the fire they received from contact from divine inspiration see things large and divine inspiration see things large and speak of them in that spirit. Israel is gathering to the land of Zion from all nerts of the earth, heing brought by he gospet. You are chiefly of Ephraim, and are of bracel. May there not be

and are of brazel. May there not be millions of others of fursel in the lands whence you came? The purposes of God are not failing. He is imminent in this world of ours, and there is ample opportunity in the world for God to fulfill his promises, without going to the north pole. I rejoice in this work because of its

breadils and scope. We anticipate the millenium-I wonder what we will think when we wake up and realize that the millennium is already on its that the millennium is already on its

think when we wake up and realise that the millennium is already on its way. The promise that all things will be made new is on the way to rapid fulfillment. In ocean and aerial navi-gation and in numerous other ways we are evidence of swift advancement along the path marked out by God. We live in the midst of new conditions, when personal liberty is more secure than it ever was before, when the conforts of rever was before, when the comforts of living among the pourer classes are only to be compared to that of kings of other ages. When I we the evidences of ndvancement and development of the has three quarters of a century 1 can-not help thinking there is some connec-tion between this advancement and the gospol message. When the Book of tion between this advancement and the gospel message. When the Book of Mormon should come forth, it was stated, then israel should know that God had set his hand to do the things of which he had spoken by his proph-ets. However great may be our con-ceptions of divine things the things themselves are infinitely greater. The prophet said God's ways are not your ways, nor his thoughts your thoughts, and his ways of doing things are not always as we picture them.

KERNEL WHEAT\_ HAS ORDERED THAT NONE BUT THE PUREST OF HUS ARMY SHALL BE USED IN THE MAKING OF HUSLER'S FLOUR

treased the meeting. He said that the Lord recuires His people to yield strict obcdience to the law of lithing. The time to pay tithing is when one receives time to pay tithing is when one receives on 's salary or wages or other income. It is not proper to retain for one month or 13 months the amount that is due to the Lord. This is what is meant by the advice that tithes should be paid in "The season thereot," God will bless those who comply with this law. They will lose nothing, but will gain much, by giving back to God one-tenth of what he has bestowed upon them. If parents will live near to God, they may receive the aid of his apirit for guiding the forsteps of their children, Listen to the first promptings from the

Listen to the first promptings from the Listen to the first promptings from the Lord, and do not yield to the plead-fugs of your boys and girs, when they want to go to places of danger. Fa-thers and mathers could well afford to there and mothers could well afford to attend the parents' classes in the Sun-day schools and devise plans to ald one another in securing wholesome anuse-ments for the young without exposing them to improper influences. Counselor Edward T. Ashton said that he prized his membership in the librarch of Chains and States in the

Church of Christ more than any hon-ors which men could bestow upon him. Whatever good there was in him had come from his association with the servants of God. The world regards our organiation as a thing of which we ought to be ashamed. This is be-cause even do not understand us nor comprehend the nature of the mar-velons work restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith.

A man cannot be a true Latter-day Saint unless he puts into practice all the virtues. He must not think that by poying his tithing and neglecting other duties he will be justified before God. He must pay what he owes to his fel-low men, and he must five an upright, virtuous life. Anything neglected will detract from his record. President Anthon H. Lund said that

he had just returned from a trip to Europe, during which he visited many of the conferences of the Church. The work is prospering. The people, one by one, are being gathered into the fold. During recent years, the Church has erected houses of worship in Scandina-via and the British Isles. The speaker said that he visited the city of hi hirth and found there a neat meeting house where the saints worshiped in peace and in safety. When he first be-gan his missionary labors there, many years ago, this was not the condition. The people were hostile to the work of God and caused the elders and convorts nuch annoyance

In Germany, there is a tack of con-plete religious liberty. The elders have not been granted the privileges which are enjoyed in the Scandinavian coun-tries, the Netherlands, and the British Isles. Yet, in spite of obstacles, an ex-gellent work is being accomplished. The European netselon, as a whole, is in a thriving condition, owing very largely to the efficient management of Presi-

dent Charles W. Penrose, It is a blessing to a young man to called upon a mission. He has an or portunity to visit other lands and other people. This has an educative value. It tends to broaden his views of life. Then, again, he is prevented from be-coming selfish, for he must leave at home the business of acquiring riches, and go forth, without pecuniary compensation, paying his own expenses or relying upon als relatives or friends. In conclusion he exhorted all to live humbly and prayerfully, so that the spirit of God will never leave us. Bene-

#### DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1909

their entire career for good. The time spent by the children in these classes could not be more profitably employ-ed. There they are developing charac-ter-daying the foundation of a noble manhood and womanhood A song, "Let's be kind to one another," was sung by ten boys from

incidents from the life of President Wilford Woodruff were related by a hitle boy from the Twenty-fourth

little girt. Mary McKean, of the Twenty-ninth ward, also sang a song. Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon then addressed the confetence. She said that since the organization of the Relief society by the Prophet Joseph Smith, woman's intellectual freedom

Smith, woman's intellectual freedom had begun. Women's societies could now be found in all parts of the clvillated world. Our own organization has from its beginning been striving to solve many of the problems that have vexed the world. They have been caring for the widows and the faitheriess. They have encouraged the spirit of self help in these who were able to contribute to their own needs. The more have been aided without able to contribute to their own needs. The poor have been aided without being humilated. Those who receive and those who give feel that they belong to the same family—they are the children of the same father. It is far batter to help a poor man in his home than to place him in a charitable institution. If the people of the Church live up to the require-ments of God there will be no very

ments of God, there will be no ver rich or very poor among them. The teaching of the Word of Wisdom will solve the liquor problem for those who accept that revelation on temperature. The most important subject for the and the molecular is motherhood. In the past, girls have been taught al-most everything except that which would fit them for their great duty in life. The Relief society has wisely provided for the formation of classes is which this emestion can be comwhich this question can be con sidered. When we have more properly educated mothers, we shall have few-er defective children. Ignorance is the er defective children, imorance is the cause of many of the ailments of mankind. One of the questions before parents is, when and how to teach to children the mysterics of life, so that they may grew up with pure thoughts and not have their minds contaminated with evil. Matters such as these are thoughtfully and plays-erfully studied in the mothers' classes of the Relief societies. The women of the Relief societies. The women of this Church are not slaves, intellec-tually or otherwise. They are invited to learn all that is possible concern-

ing the works of the Almighty. A solo was then sting by Mrs. Alice W. Folland, after which Zina Y. Card said that, as a king without subjects does not make a kingdom so a teach-er without a class does not constitute a school. To make a successful Pri-mary association, it is necessary for the parents to co-operate cachers in having the children attend

their meetings. So much good comes from these gatherings of instructors and purils. The lit-tle boys and girls are taught the gospel and are urged to be honest and polite. We shall not be indeed as much by the number of indiced so much by the number of meetings which we attend as by the way we conduct curseives in the or-dinary affairs of daily life. The chil-

dren are taught to put into practise each day the precents which they redue in their classes President John R. Winder spoke for short time. He said that we are

receiving blessings day by day, and we ought to muse to consider the goodness of God to us He thanked the Lord that his life had been lengthened out through so many years and that he had been permitted to attend the sessions of this conference. Benediction was offered by Nettie D. Bradford.

## W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING.

To Be Held in Ogden Sept. 28-30-Salt Lake Delegates.

annual meeting of the Utah W T. U. will be held at Ogden, Sept. 23-Sait Lake will be represented there 17 women, 10 of whom are delegates by I. women, to or whom are decourse ex-officio. The other seven have been chosen as follows: Mrs. P. A. Simpkins, Mrs. E. M. Pinkerton, Mirs. Grace Net-tler, Miss Dellis Mrs. L. D. Martin, Mrs. Lydia N. Stewart and Mrs. E. E. Hasbrook. The state officers from Salt



Arrangements Made for Many Well Known Sumbers to Amene at Goldfield Meeting.

Special effort has been made to make the coming meeting of the American Mining congress at Goldfield, the greatest thing of the kind in the history of the organization. The convention will be called to order at the Hippodrome, Columnus avenue and Miner street, at o'clock on the afternoon of Sent by Joseph H. Hutchinson, chairman he Goldfield executive committee T program thus far arranged for is an fol

Invocation, Rev. James R. Dormody Addrass of welcome, Charles Sprague, president Goldfield chamber contratice.

Address of welcome, George D. Pyne mater from Essneralda county, Nev. Address of welcome, Denver E. Dick-rson, governor of Nevada. Response by J. H. Richards, president

of the American Mining congress. Five-rainute responses by: Alaska, Inches Estmere, Candle, Arizona, F J. Elliott, Globe: Arkansas, A. W. Eates, Yellville; Canada, H. H. Lang 'obalt: California, E. H. Benjamio, Sa-Tancisco: Colorado, E. A. Colburt Senver: Illinois, Col. J. A. Ede, L. Denver: Illinois, Colorado, R. A. Colburn Denver: Illinois, Col. J. A. Ede, La Salue: Idaho, Harry L. Day, Wallace: Kansas, Col. T. J. Vest Galena: Missouri Dr. E. R. Buckley, Flat River, Mexico, P. J. Tehgney, Consume Mexico,

J. Tehaney, Cananea: Montana, F. Cooney, Butte, Nebraska, George H. W H. Cooney, Butte, Nebruska, George W. E. Dorsey, Fremout, New Mexico, Prof. Arthur K. Adams, Socorro; Okla-homa, Dr. C. N. Gould, Normani, Ore-gon, J. Frank Watson, Portland; Ohio, C. O. Bartlett, Cleveland; Pennsyl-vania, Samuel A. Taylor, Pittaburg; South Dakota, T. J. Grier, Lead; Texas, M. B. Parker, El Paso; Utab, John Dern, Salt Lake City; Washington, L. K. Armstrong, Spokane West Virginia. Dern, Salt Lake City: Wanhington, L. K. Armstrong, Spokane: West Virginia, Dr. H. M. Payne, Morganitown: Wis-consin, Prof. E. C. Holden, Madison; Wyoming, Judge M. N. Grant, Laramic, Report of committees: on general re-vision of mining laws, Dr. W. R. In-galis, New York City; on standardina-tion of electlical equipment used in mines, Dr. Edward B. Rosa, Washing-ton, D. C.; on revision of Alaskan min-ing laws, J. L. Staele, Landtock, Alas-ka: on vertical side line law, George W. ka: on vertical side line law, George W ka; on vertical side line law, George W. Riter, Salt Lake City, Utah; on coal tax insurance fund, Samuel A. Taylor, Pittsburg, Pa.; on prevention of mino accidents, H. H. Stock, Scranton, Pa., on the national forest service, Col, A. G. Brownize, Denver, Colorado, Address, Francis G. Newlands, sen-ator from Nevada, Address, Charles Dick, sensior from Ohle

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The Need of a National Laboratory or Research in the Domain of Opera-tics Milning, Thomas F. Walah, Den-

The Future of the Copper Mining In-nestry, H. J. Stevens, Houghton, Mich. HOLMES TO TALK.

The Movement for Greater Safety and Efficiency in Mining, ullustrated with lantern slides), Dr. J. A. Holmes,

Washington, D. C. Federal Land Policies as Theyy Af-fect the Muling Industry, Senator W. B. Reviourn, Idaho, Senator Reed Smoot, Utah, Senator George Cham-

Smoot, Utahi Senalat George Cham-beriain, Oregan, Mine Inspection, Courtenay Da Kalb, San Francisco, Ual., Harry Lee, Salt Lake City Utab; Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, Washington, D. C. Means for Bringing Abent a Greater Use of Silver With a View in Reduc-ing the Rate of Exchange Botween This and Silver Using Countries to the End that Oriental Markets May be Opened to American Manufactured goods, to American Manufactured goods, Moreton Frewen, London, England James J. Hill, St. Paul, Minn: John Hars Hangmond, New York City; Judge

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#### MORNING SESSION.

MORNING SESSION. The first session of the quarterly confercepts of the Sait Lake stake was held vesterday morning in the Assembly ball atsilo o'clock. President Neplil L. Morris and counselors presided. Pres-idents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund were also present. The Center ward choir furnished the musical ex-creises, which consisted of the anthem entitled "Resurrection." "Rock of Ages," and "Praize Ye Jehovah." Prayer was offered by Elder William J. Newman. The sacrament was admin-istered under the direction of the bishopric of the Nineteenth ward, El-der Matthew N. Asper and Elder Charles W. Huh officiating. President Morris gave a report on the

der Matthese N. Asper and Elder Charles W. Huhl officialing. President Morris gave a report on the conditions in the stake in which he said an increase of spiritual growth in the wards was evident, and the stake as a whole was prosperous. The names of about 30 young men deemed fit for mis-sionary service in the world had been remarily submitted to the first presi-dency. He encouraged the young men of the Church to look forward to a mis-sion as an important event in their lives and they should prepare them-selves spiritually and financially to ac-cept a call when it comes. One who gives two or more years of his life to the work of preaching the words of salvation comes back better equipped for the problems of life. He has been made stronger and broader-minded by his experiences while away from home. After referring to the efficient labors of the auxiliary organizations, Presi-

This experiences while away from home. After referring to the efficient labors of the auxiliary organizations, Presi-dent Morris said: The meaner in which the law of tithing is observed indicates the spiritual condition of the people. Every commandment of God carries with it a blessing. If you may you ithing you certainly will be blessed. When ancient larged brought their those to the storehouse of the Lord, Jo-breach blessed theor abundantly. So will be do at the present time. He who gives one-tenth of his meresse or the work of the Lord, and ob-serves the other requirements of hea-ren is entitled to all the blessings that an it is not right for example, for maw to neglects the partners of his times to expect to receive the priv-tings of the temples, where the most arend critinances are performed. President Morris also exhourded ma-fing the control of the young. Par-ona the control of the young. Par-ona the control of the young Par-time for the autifue and will have an in directing the annusciments of their children. The young people, as a merice and of his need, and par-tice are full of his need, and par-tice and the children do and par-tice and the children do and par-tice and the children do and par-tice and the children do, so that moust provide for this need, and par-tice and the children do, so that involve for the children do, so that involve for the children do, so that involve for this need, and par-ing the when this need, and par-tice and children do and young man are another children do, so that involve for the children do, so that involve for the children do, so that in a hould also take a deep laterest in what their children do, so that in an hourd also take a authorides

The general and stake authorities were anarihoonsly sustained, by vote of the conference, after which the choir song a selection. Counselor George R. Emery ad-

diction was offered by Elder William EVENING SESSION.

The third session of the conference was held in the Assembly hall, at 7 p. m., under the direction of the of-ficers of the Relief society and the Primary association of the stake President Harrist B. Harker of the ballof conjects president The choir way Relief society presided. The choir was composed of children of the Primary

composed of children of the Primary associations. Louise Barney was lead-er, and Vira Hirst, organist. The chil-dren sang "Shine On." "Because he loves me so." and "America." Prayer was offered by Rebecca J. N. Asper. Ida D. Rees, a counselor in the presidency of the Rellef society of the stake, gave a report on the work done by the organization in which she said the members devote them-selves to various phases of religious she said the memory drops of religious endeavor. They study theology, pro-vide for the needs of the poor and distrement and conduct classes for the instruction of young mothers in

household work Eleanor R. Jeremy, president of the Primary association, said that the children under her charge are taught

Bilde lessons and memory gens and simple stories illustrating great moral truths. These things implanted in the minds of the little ones are likely to remain throughout life and influence

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that the only remedy is to stop drink-ing it. An Arkansas doctor says: "I have been a coffee drinker for to years and have often thought that I could not do without it, but after many sears of suffering with out na-tional molady, dyspepsia, I attributed it to the drinking of coffee, and after some thought, determined to use Postum for my morning drink. "I had the Postum made carefully according to directions on the plag, and found it just suited my tasks. "At first I used it only for break-fast, but I found myself getting so much better, that I had it at all meals, and I am pleased to say that it has entirely relieved me of indigestion. I gained 19 pounds in 4 months and my general health is greatly improved. "I must tail you of a young lady in filtinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with but little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised ker to try it. "At the end of the year, she wrote me thal Postum had entirely cured her and that she had seined 40

me that me that Postum had entirely cured her, and that she had gained 49 pounds in weight and felt like herself

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