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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

SECOND DAY.

OCT. 6TH, 2 O'clock p. m. The cholr sang: Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation, No longer as strangers on earth need we

Prayer was offered by Presiden Angus M. Cannon.

The choir sanz:

Come, come, ye Saints, no toil nor labor fear-But with joy wend your way; Though hard to you this journey may

appear. Grace shall be as your day.

spiritual food that has been served out

to us during our meetings.

spoke of the work in which we are engaged and foretoid that a people would come, the prevailing sentiment of which would be: Come, let us go up to Mount Zion and walk in the paths of righteousness. If we retain this feeling we will always be in a frame of mind to be taught, and we will know that, unless we are humble, we can not have the ability to live up to the pria-ciples of the Gospel. 10 how many have come together here but forgotten the errand for which they came, and they have gone out, into darkness, finally betraying their brethren for less

than thirty pieces of silver. tion and remember that we must obey every revealed principle that has been given to us. No man is competent to be a good ruler, unless he has learned to obey good laws and to make-all sacrifices necessary for the wellbeing of the whole body. It is the nature of man to go astray, unless he retains the spirit of the Gospel. Such as have gone away must be called back again

to the first principles of the Gospel. In times of darkness we have need to call upon the Lord, and most of the ssings we have had we have received in times of difficulties. The presence of the Lord has been realized in times of suffering. It is a lamentable fact that the people of God in their prosperity invariably have commenced i el independent of God. It is forgotten that God is the giver of all good, A man, in prosperity is, according to the testimony of history, apt to turn away. This should indeed teach us to walk humbly before God and with each

It requires considerable wisdom and

I rejoice in the Gospel and wish that we all may be difigent in keeping the commandments of God. May the blessings of the Lord be upon you and particularly upon the young. KLDER J. B. NOBLE. I bear my testimony to the very

truthful remaks we have been listening to. I have seen this work more than fifty-six years. I was well acquainted with the Prophets Joseph. Nineteen years of my life I was

familiar with the ground where the sacred records from which the Book of Mormon was translated were found. I was a member of Zion's Camp. When we had arrived at our destination, it was signified that the strength was not full. I came very

near falling by the cholera scourge near Peter Whitmer's house. But the bretbren came around me, and such was the power of faith that I saw the their system.

holy city, and heard a voice saying, "The blessed abode of the Saints." I arose and was made whole. Four years after this, I went up to the same country and town were Joseph was so long incarcerated. This was not twenty-five rods from where Whitmer lived. I also was familiar with the place, Adam-ondi-Aman. I feel grateful that I have witnessed what I.

ELDER HENRY HERRIMAN.

who is eighty-four years old, admon-

lived up to this time. I have seen

many scenes different from those we

ELDER ABRAM H. CANNON.

I am sure that it would be the testi.

have in the onward progress of this work. It is now on earth and no power can arrest it. It is the great work predicted to precede the coming of the Son of Man. This is a time of speculation, but it behooves us who

now see.

APOSTLE FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS

have accepted this Gospel to live it. We should awaken to the importance of the call made upon us to be Saints. said in substance: It is very delightful to contemplate upon the pleasures that is, to observe the laws of God and we derive from our conferences, soci- obtain the bleasings. May we form new resolves and be virtuous, carrying ally and otherwise. Friends, who have ally and otherwise. Friends, who have been long separated meet together and rejoice when being reminded of the place for every one of us. If we honor good times they used to have when the our callings we shall have dreams and gospel was first presented to them. It visions and other blessings. May this also refreshing to partake of the be our happy lot.

One of the ancient servants of God

ished the Saints to call upon the Lord to pour out His Spirit, and was thankful for the opportunity he had had to listen to the testimony of the brethren who had spoken. He would pray that the Spirit would be poured out upon the whole people. I have never had a doubt in my mind since I embraced the Gospel that the Lord would ful-fill His promises. The day is now not far distant when God will come to His people. I am now an old and feeble man. I was well acquainted with the prophet, and feel thankful for having

We should retain a spirit of contri-

mony of every one present, who has been listening to the remarks made during this conference, that the Holy Spirit has been present and made His influence known.

In looking over this vast congregation and considering the circumstances that now surround the people, I am reminded of the remarks made to me by a visitor to this city, a gentleman who was born and reared in Missouri, in the neighborhood where the Latterday Saints once resided. He said, the Missourians made a very great mistake, when they drove the Saints away. Otherwise all their thrift might have been there, in places where now exists poverty and where human beings can

hardly be induced to live. It was not of our own choice that we came here; it was not because we were dissatisfied with the country or her inwatchfulness to gaide and direct a stitutions. It was because of a spirit in the least degree oppressively they people as large as the Saints now have of oppression and persecution that we have done so in unrighteousness and

generally accepted definition of the term. The various forms of govern-ment tried by man have been inade-quate to the assurance of his happiness and welfare; the three forms, monar-chial, aristocratic and republican, have each failed in past ages. The British constitution sought to combine these three forms, but as the inclination of the people was to increased liberty, the densation

ELDER JOHN NICHOLSON

THE STRATEGY CONTRACTOR OF A STRATEGY AND A STRATEGY AN

was the next speaker. He said he found himself in a somewhat embarthe people was to increased liberty, the monarchial and aristocratic elements rassing position, feeling the importance attached to the duty of addresshave grown effeminate, and today that government is even more democratic ing such a vast assemblage of the than is that of the United States; that people of God. Thave greatly enjoyed the teachings imparted during this conference. Many important quesis, the influence of public sentiment has a greater effect upon the policy of the government. For two hundred conference. Many important ques-tions have been brought before our attention, the most prominent accord-ing to my view, consisting of about the following: The educational char-acter of the apparently adverse cir-cut tances that surround the Saints; years the sovereign has not dared to exercise the veto power; while the ministry is changed according to the expression of the popular will, as in-dicated at the ballot box. I do not make this assertion in derogation of the necessity of more intense and ear-nest devotion to the interests of the our form of government; there may be seeds of weakness yet undeveloped in young; the sustaining of the work, to which we profess to be devoted, in a The Constitution of the United substantial way; and not only the States is democratic in its form, as it was created by the people; for the same reason the constitutions of the various States are democratic. But the laws are republican, because en-acted by the representatives of the people. The Senate has co-equal powers and rights of the Priesthood, but also some of its limits. I have been for some time deeply im-pressed with the situation in which we find ourselves, and coincide with the position assumed that we are in the most powerful

that we are in the most powerful power with the House of Representaschool that it is possible to institute-the school of experience, without tives in legislation, but is not elected by the people. The State of Nevada, with less than 65,000 population, has two senators, while New York, with nearly 5,000,000, has no more. The Senate is, therefore, not democratic in the manner of its creation. The Sen-ate, unlike the British ministry, does not follow expensioned the Worss of which it is impossible to increase our faith. I feel to lift up my heart in gratitude to God that we mave diffi-culties and obstacles to meet and oversome, for without these there would be no progress.

It is plainly laid down in the Doc not follow submissively the Mouse of trine and covenants that, in order for Representatives. Nor does the President the Saints to know that they are acreptable to God, they must place them reptable to God, they must place them relyes in a position to show that they are willing to sacrifice all things, even life itself, for their religion. This is a position that lies in the future, and we must be educated up to that point. Some of the tear to exercise the veto power, for he feels, and rightly too, that in his high position he is the representative of the people. There is another check in our system of government that is lacking in the form of the British government— the Supreme Court. They are selected by the President and Senets and are by the President and Senate, and are noblest instances history affords of above the influences of public opinion. They are the representatives of justice self-sacrifice for the cause of God, have been cited, especially in the open-ing discourse of Apostle Lorenzo Snow, at this Conference. One of and equity, and can check even Con-gress in the imposition of unconstitutional laws upon the people. They neither see nor care for public epinion these instances is that of the three Hebrew children, before whom was placed a remarkable ordeal—to choose and clamor, but are governed by the Constitution of our country. Wher-ever they have bowed to public opinone of two alternatives. They were in a condition of preparation for the or-deal, and, when threatened with the ion they have done so at the sacrifice of they honor of their high calling. We fiery furnace, if they would not bow down to the image, they said. We do not knew but we may be destroyed; look to them to check public opinion where that opinion is wrong. The Constitution, which governs them, can be changed in a prescribed manner, and those who seek to alter it in any other but this we do know, that we will not bow down. They were conversant with the latter fact, if not with the other. It has occurred to me that, We claim that the signers of the De-claration of Independence and the framers of the Constitution were dinotwithstanding the claims we make that we are willing to sacrifice all for the truth's sake, there may be some rected by light from God, and their work is the result of inspiration. The form of government given in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day question as to whether that has been our position in some things. There are in my heart some serious doubts re-

garding it. We are not yet far enough advanced. Saints was revealed by the Lord through an untutored boy, and is the There is one thing of which we may be certain, and that is that the Lord will fulfil his promises. He has said to broadest, most liberal and perfect that can exist. One of its chief cornerstones is the doctrine of common con the Saints, in a revelation given August sent. The Priesshood, from the Dea-. 1833. con to the President of the Church,

poses.

I will try you and prove you herewith have not the power to place a man in position to rule. They may nominate

I will try you and prove you herewith; And whose layeth down his life in my cause, for my name's sake, shall find it again, even life eternal: Therefore be not afraid of your enemies, for I have decreed in my heart, saith the Lord, that I will prove you in all things, whether you will abide in my covenant, even anto diath, that you may be found worthy: but until the people sanction they can go no further. The Lord gave to the people the right to reject any man, and man cannot deprive them of that right. Human agency is a gift of God and when men seek to restrain or control

For if ye will not abide in my covenant e are not worthy of me.

it in others they do it by the splot of darkness and not of light. This what Lucifer did when he sought to This is one of the glorious promises

to the Saints, that they shall have the enforce the plan of redemption over the agency of man. But Jesus inter-posed and Lucifer's scheme was resame opportunity as did the three Hebrews, when it will be seen who it is that will isay, We don't know but that we may be crushed beneath the jected. Wherever men holding the Priesthood have exercised their power

SOD. overwhelming weight of oppression that may crowd upon us if we do not

The foregoing synopsis necessarily feet on the rock of ages, there to abide tion of God that this work, which re-rives only an imperfect idea of Brother firmiy, and come what will, say, here volutionized the world was brought about. And thus we see the promise ful for sustain them. If they god will remove them it is entirely, was remarkable for con-It was announced that in the after-noon a meeting would also be held in out noon the whole world. The same number of instances among the early the Assembly Hall, as the attendance at the Conference was so large that it telegraphic communication by electric-was impossible for the Tabernacle to ity. The inspirations have been given

contain the people. The choir sang the ant Ye shall dwell in the land. Meeting was brought to a close by prayer by Bishop John R. Winder.

2 p. m. The choir and congregation sang: Praise to the man who communed with

Taise to the man who communed with Jehovah, Jesus anointed, the Prophet and Seer, Blessed to open the last dispensation; Kings shall extol him and nations revere. Prayer by Elder George Goddard. The choir sang: .

Rehold the Mount of Olives rend! And on its top Messiah stand, His chosen children to defend, And save them with a mighty hand.

The Priesthood of the First Ward, Salt Lake City, officiated in the ad ministration of the sacrament. APOSTLE FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS

said they would have taken great pleasure in laying before the people doctrine of life and salvation, the full reports, but these had not been doctrine of faith in God, received from all of the Stakes. Some spiration and prophesying, in or-Stakes had not reported at all, while others had made only partial reports. This was no doubt owing to the pe-culiar situation in which so many of

the people were placed at the present time. These reports are very important, and should be made at least once a year, at the annual Conference in April. Presidents of Stakes were requested to hereafter see that full reports were delivered at the President's office, Salt Lake City, not later than March 20th for the April Conference, and Sept. 20th, the October Confer-ence. A complete report had been re-ceived from the Relief Society, but it was not deemed advisable to read it on the present occasion, because of not baying the other reports. It was hoped that hereafter full reports would be made promptly, that the people could be made acquainted with the growth and condition of the Church.

Apostle Richards then presented the General Authorities of the Church, who were unanimously sustained as follows: Willord Woodruff as President of

Wilford Woodruff as President of the Council of the Twelve Apostle, as one of the Twelve Apostles, and of the Presidency of the Cource, of Leans Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Moses Thatcher, Francis M. Lyman, John H. Smith, George Teasdale, Heber J. Grant and John W. Taylor. Counselors to the Twelve Apostles

John W. Young and Daniel H. Wells. The Twelve Apostles as the Presiding Council and Authority of the Church, and, with their Counselors, as rophets, Seers and Revelators.

Patriarch to the Church: John Smith. First Seven Presidents of the Seven

les: Henry Herriman, Jacob Gates, Abram H. Cannon, Seymour B. Young C. D. Fjeldsted, John Morgan and B I. Roberts. Wm. B.Preston as Presiding Bishop,

with Robert T. Burton as his First and John R. Winder as his Second Counselor.

Wilford Woodruff as Church Historian and General Church Recorder with Franklin D. Richards as assist-Clerk of Conference: John Nichol-

Grant presided. The following officers of different organizations were also presented

might be applied to the invention of prominent Elders in the Church, of men who transgressed, and were in ity. The inspirations have been given consequence removed from their gradually, one by one, and they have places; and declared such a consegradually, one by one, and they have all been given for the purpose that the children of God may see the fuffilment of the promise, that the Spirit should be poured out upon all flesh. Well may we in contemplating it all exclaim---"What hath God Wrougft?" We should write upon the hearts of our children quence would always follow, no matter how high a position a man might hold.

The choir sang a selection. ELDER JUNIUS FI WELLS next addressed the congregation.

write upon the hearts of our children In reviewing the situation of the that inspiration is the groundwork of every good work and that those works are done in fullfilment of His prom-ise to pour out His Spirits upon all flesh. We believe that many works of help seetog that it is progressing. Many old sectarian doctrines are no longer taught; and Henry Ward Beecher dethe mechanic and also the formation of our government have been accompclared that the younger men among church members utterly repudiated the old dogmatic creeds. The speaker had, while on a recent visit lished as the results of inspiration. Men may not at the time have acknowledged the band of God in these east, conversed with intelligent lit-

things, but we have seen it and acerary men, who expressed astonishment that there should now be upon knowledge it to be the fulfilment of the promises of the Lord. We should, the earth a church which really and therefore, remember this and instruct sincerely believed in the doctrines taught by Jesus. These men in the the churches of the day even the Roman Catholic, did not really believe our children in this beautiful principle and teach them to drink of this clear stream of life—inspiration. We should

in their ows doe'rines. It is true that even the Methodists had abandoned their old idea of hell, and now the universal cry among Christians is "Believe and you shall der that they may be willing to carry the Gospel to the nations of the earth. This should be our position, and we should labor to this end. We have gone abroad to lift up our voice of warning to all neorle

be saved." The Saints have for years labored to correct the idea that faith alone will save a human being, and the chasges and mutations that are taking place among the sects of the day confirms the declaration of the Prophet Joseph

When we read the revelations we are taught that we are not responsible for Smith concerning them, that the truth anybody's sins but our own. This is is not to be found among them.

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different from what was taught in the ELDER W. H SEEGMILLER: ages when there was no light of reve-lation. We must not suffer for the sins of others. God says: "Every man must stand or fail by his own deeds." We are all, no doubt, strengthened by the testimonies of our brothren. We are a peculiar people, and God has No matter what others do, God is just in all His ways. When this work was designed that we should be. We are

introduced the manifestations of God regarded with scorn, by a generation broke out on all sides, and its accomwhich knows not the mission which has been committed to us. We should plishments are among the wonders of the world. lead lives that are consistent with our Our conference is about to be closed. We have been together from every part of the land. We have come professions. To bring about the re-formationiwhich is needed in Ziou, every man should repent of his sins, and put in order his own house. The speaker believed that the Saints, to be instructed, to receive rebuke if need be, or admonition, in order that we might be strengthened in our faith. ld and young, were now in a process My testimony now is that Christ lives. of being tested, and he urged the He is still here, and his work shall renecessity of giving to the youth an education and training which would prevent them from departing from the

faith of their parents. In the children of the Saints is their hope, and they Presidency of Latter-day Saints. Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Council of the Twelve Apostles: Wilford Woodruff, Lorenzo Snow, Wilford Woodruff, Lorenzo Snow, Jesus Lives. He is the Savior of the Jesus Lives. He is the Savior of the Lorenze Christian State Stat laid the responsibility upon us to go out into the whole world. God Him-self has planted us upon the Rock of should be interested in their salvation and welfare. Today we see children of the Saints in the ranks of their enemies, fighting against the people and purposes of God. The speaker dements and take the consequences. Our plored this and hoped the increase of duty is first to God, next to our counthe evil would be prevented.

try, and then to our families. Zion APOSTLE H. J. GRANT will continue to rise and shine, and no power will be able to restrain her, for it is the work of God, and I so testify said that on account of the improuptu nature of this meeting, it had not been The choir sang the anthem : convenient to administer the sacrament to the congregation.

Glory to God inthe highest.

The Conference was then adjourned till April, 1889, and Apostle Lorenzo Snow pronounced the benedic gon.

instruct the sons and daughters of

Zion that they may understand the

warning to all people.

THE OVERFLOW MEETING Of Conference at The Assembly

Hall. At 2 p. m. a congregation had gathered in the Assembly Hall which alled the building. Apostle Heber J. have been had not this overflow meeting been held. He then spoke, in an

The choir sang:

eloquent and powerful manner, upon Praise ve the Lord. 'tis good to raise

LYMAN R. MARTINEAU

sin, of Cache Stake: Our field of labor in out Cache Valley has many bright minds and many who are full of faith and It has been a source of anglety among us what to do to teach them the ways they should walk in. New mem-bers are added every year, and many of our young brethren have gone into the mission field orfilled important po-sitions in the priesthood. We are said to be an intelligent people and well

posted, but many try to live upon this reputation, without the struggle necessary for justifying it. Many of our world at the present time we cannot young men go out of the territory to help sceing that it is progressing Many earn money, and they come back with many bad habits and sentiments. Our work the slore requires great efforts. I feel like resolving tonight to do better for the future than I have done before. I wish something could be done to prooure work for our young men at home. Many go abroad for a livelihood, but this is not always good for them. May God help us and inspire us to do right.

SISTER MATTIE H. TINGEY.

of Salt Lake. I feel thankful that this conjoint meeting has been called, because I believe this will have a good effect upon both organizations.

The real object of meeting together in our Ladies' Associations is not that we may become rough or masculine, nor make public speakers. As women we have got to work out our salvation as well as the men. We must become acquainted with the principles of the Gospel and our duties. This is the chief object for which we come to gether. If we expect to gain exalta. tion we must have a testimony, and we must work for it. Without this testi-

trais, We know that if we can be all that women ought to be, our highest autoffion will be satisfied. N. ALLRED,

of Sanpete: The young are understood by the ple of Sanpete, and I can may that our Associations are doing well; not all our young men, but the majori-ty of them. All the Associations meet jointly with the ladies. We have a fine Temple, and many of our young folks meet jointly there too. Our con-joint sessions are looked forward to by the young nearly and the old nearly the young people, and the old people meet with them. We expect to carry out the wishes of the General Superintendency. And I pray that Ged may bless us all.

SISTER MINNIE SNOW.

of Box Elder Stake: It is in deep humility I rise this evening. I realize the necessity of the culture of woman and feel thankful for this meeting

tonight. I take a pride in reporting the satisfactory results of our asso-ciations in Box Elder Stake. The sis-ters are laboring with great zeal and faith. We realize the influence of woman and feel it necessary te keep page with the chosen ones of God in culture, refinement and knowledge of the Gospel. There is ne virtue in ignorance. The youth in He then presented the name of B. H. Roberts, to fill the vacancy in the First Seven Presidents of Seventies, caused by the death of Elder Horace S. El-dredge, He also presented the name Zion are tempted in many ways. We must therefore establish faith in the of James Sharp, to fill the vacancy in the Board of Education, caused by the hearts of the young men and women.

GEORGE C. LAMBERT,

SISTER R. E. MONCH,

same death. Each in turn was unaniof Salt Lake: I have had great pleas-The general authorities of the Church ure in the work of the Improvement were in a body presented and sustained Associations and hope to continue to unanimously. The speaker expressed his satisfaclabor in the future. I know that this tion at the fact that 3,000 more Saints had been preached to today than would work will be conducive of much good and ask God's blessing upon it.

come to be. Every soul must feel for himself or herself that the blessings of God have been promised to them indiidually on condition of their willing ness to walk in the ways of God. But we too often follow out our own ways, not remembering that these sometimes lead to death. If we could so live that we could have the Spirit always with us, we should rejoice under all circumstances. This is indeed a great deal but it is that "great deal" that the Lord has promised us. If we were not subject to give way so often and to grieve the Spirit within us, we could obtain the grace of God in every time of used. Those who pray with their families and in secret, always supplicating the Lord for His help and guidance will find the help they seek and be able to rise triumphant above all difficulties. What a happy, joyiul and powerful people we would be, if we would live thus!

The various institutions of the Church are competent, if properly carried out to provide for all the necessities of the Saints. It is natural to grown people, when they watch the little efforts of the children, to think that those are only child's play. And some even think, when they see women try to do some good, that it is only a woman's business, and that the wo-men have to take care that they do not come out of their sphere. But we know that a tree, if taken when young and placed in suitable soil will perhaps yield more and better fruit than if left alone. And also that a twig is easier bent when young. Why, then, do we not take the little twigs and bend them n the shape we wish them to grow? of the injustice. We have now some 59,000 children of school age. Why are we not carefully training these before the time comes that they cannot be bent? If we know that we are right, we ught to guide our little ones in the right channels, and not leave them to be filled with ideas that will take years to have taken out again, before they upon the principles. If men will go to have taken out again, before they can comprehend the truth of the Gos-

After the organization of the Relief Society, it was put into the heart of a sister to organize the small children into Primary Associations. These have become very popular in the Territory, although some Bishops yet we will all have to be tested. Will we will all have to be tested. leave this work to be done or not to be then be faithful? The majority of the done, as the case may be. The Savior, when the disciples wanted to know who was the greater—a question that bas all the savior in the savior is the savior i has always been thought an important of one-took a little child and said, unless ye become as little children, ye cannot enter the kingdom of God. Who comprehends the competency of this statement? To be innocent and to know that we do not know much, and consequently to become teachable; these are the greatest qualities we can obtain. It strikes me that if the Bishops would attend the primaries and take an interest in the children, or encourage the sisters who labor in the good work, great blessings would be obtained from God. The children will grow up right if only started right. We live in a time when bright spirits

are coming into the world. Some of taese children we occasionally are so carcless about will live to see the Savior come and never die. We do not re-a'ize that we are rearing a nation of prophets. Satan has no power to tempt these children, before they reach the years of accountability. They might be kept and live almost without siu. We have a work of regeneration the name of the Lord, to dwell upon on hand, but unless we induce our children to take hold of the work and advance beyond us, there will not be much of regeneration.

The Lesser Priesthood has a par-ticular work in this Church. We have now some twenty-five Stakes; we have also over 300 Bishops, presiding over the Priests, Teachers and Deacons. Many of our members can not attend the conferences and other meetings. But such members should not be left languish for the bread It is the duty of the Priesthood to visit every It house; preaching the gospel, ex-pounding the scriptures and exhorting the people. Many homes have no prayers offered in them. What an ex-

ample is that to the children! No ton and not diffusion. wouder that they get to light speaking But since the days of the t.n kings, and valgarity. It is therefore impor- spoken of by Daniel, the tendency of at the priest should meet every the human mind has been toward

had to leave the homes we had reared unauthorized by the Priesthood they and everything dear to us. And why held. were we persecuted? Not because we had disobeyed the laws or violated the The Church has means for the set tlement of all disputes. The first step is that of reconciliation. Every person Constitution; not for being lawless, should be possessed of this spirit, and when he goes to his brother in that mood the spirit of God is with him. In the order of the Church, when reconbut for being righteous and honest and desiring to serve God. But this has been the experience of all rightcous people. The heretics of cns age have become the heroes of the next. When ciliation fails, then comes arbitration. The officers provided for this are the the Latter-day Saints lived in Missouri, their thrift was not recognized. Teachers. They have no power to ad-But the day is now dawning when not but the day is how dawing ween not only their virtue is being recognized, but the Prophet Joseph, too, and his doctrines are being proclaimed from the pulpits of the clergy. I know that this is a law-abiding

way are traitors.

Teachers. They have no power to ad-judicate or try cases, but may recon-clie differences. If they fail, the mat-ter then goes to the Bishops—the com-mon judges of Israel. From these an appeal lies to the Stake High Council. The decisions by these Coun-cils, when made in righteousness, are sustained by the Lord. After the Stake people. I have never heard a word spoken against the law by any of the ligh Council, still another appeal may leaders of this Caurch. They have always taught that God raised up and be had. It is said "The Standing High inspired good men to formulate the Constitution and prepare this land to be a gathering place for His Sainis. Joseph, it is well known, wanted to yield obedience to the authority of Councils, at the Stakes of Zion, form a Councils, at the Stakes of Zion, form a quorum equal in authority, in the af-fairs of the Church, in all their decis-ions, to the Quorum of the Presidency, or to the traveling High Council." It must be understood that a Stake High Council is not the High Council of the Church of Christ. The latter is the Common Council of the Church, and is presidend our by the Presidency of the the law. And this hed to his death. He had left Nauvoo in order to go to the Rocky Mountains, but when word came that his friends thought him a coward, who wanted to flee from persecution, he returned. He thought presided over by the Presidency of the Church. This High Council of the that if he went, the oppressors would Church was established by revelation. cease to harass the people. But when his friends taunted him, he came back and was organized in Kirtland, Febru ary 17, 1834, according to the mind and will of the Lord. Vacancies in this Council are filled by nomina-tion of the President of the Church, and by the vote of the High Priesi-hood, called together for that purpose. with the result well known. He fell and sealed his testimony with his blood. The people have always sub-mitted to the law. But when the laws have been administered in unrighteousness, they have, as it is the duty of every man, fied from the perpetrators Here again the doctrine of common consent comes in, in regard to an organization pertaining to the High

It is a fact that the children of the Priesthood community have their trials as well as The world may urge that we have a the older members. They are tried when they see their fathers imprisoned hierarchy, in which the President is responsible to no one. But that is not the case. The appeals in cases may go from one court to another, to the or driven into exile, when by one standing High Council of the Church, the highest council in the Church. The into exile or into prison for them, President of the Church is himself what is there in them? Are they of God or of man? Such questions must subject to trial for the commission of an offense. But the common council of the Church, the only tribunal before which he can be tried, is then presided

over by the Presiding Bishop of the Church and two Counselors. This is the only work of the council so consti-tuted; so that, in case one of the First Presidency should err, he is amenable to the law of God. Thus every man is This system reaches every man in the Church. An Apostle may be tried for his fellowship by a Bishop's court; a Stake High Council can operate on his fellowship in the Stake; but his nuorum must take the final action upon

The choir sang the anthem: - O, give thanks unto the Lord. Benediction was pronounced by postle Heber J. Grant.	This system reaches every man in the Church. An Apostie may be tried for his fellowship by a Bishop's court; a Stake High Council can operate on his fellowship in the Stake; but his quorum must take the final action upon him. How beautiful is this perfect organization of the Church when we come to understand it. The system of Church government is not theoremic but theo democratic
THIRD DAY. Ocr. 7rn, 10 a.m.	
The choir sang:	not incoclatic, out theo democlatic-
When carth in bondage long had lain, And darkness o'er the nations reigned.	the voice of God and the consent of the people. It is an intelligent govern- ment, and intelligence is the glory of G.d. Jesus of Nazere'h won the vic- tory over darkness and oppression in heaven, and He will win it on earth. Wherever the spirit of oppression
Prayer was off-red by Apostle Frank- n D. Bichards. The choir sang:	
How great the joy, the promised day,	dwells, it comes not from God. "The

aw of the Gospel is the perfect law of When the disciples met to pray. APOSTLE MOSES THATCHER

liberty. The man who enjoys the spirit of God is a freeman. He may be can-signed to prison, but you cannot over-come him. You cannot chain him, for Addressed the congregation. He said it was a very responsible position to he knows that to the right victor stand before the people and speak in come. Any man in this Church who exercises unrighteous dominion will, unless he repents, become a mockery the principles of life eternal, and give before the people of God, and drift into apostasy. In the Doctrine and a reason for the hope that is within us.

If the Lord would give him utterance, he desired to touch upon a subject that had been impressed upon his mind of late; this was in regard to the sys-Covenants it is said: Behold, there are many called, but few are chosen. And why are they not chosen? Because their hearts are set so much spon the things of this world, and aspire to the honors of men, that they do not learn this one leason. tems of government that have pre-valled among the most intelligent of God's creatures from the beginning, and to endeavor to show that the great That the rights of the Priesthood are inkey of power in government is not force, but persuasion, not coercion bat love. The systems of human government have greatly changed as the ages have gone by. In the absence of a per-fect form of government directed by the Almighty, the tendency of human government has been to the monarch-ial order-governments of centraliza-tion and not diffusion

That the rights of the Priesthood are in-separably connected with the powers of heaven, and that the powers of heaven can not be controlled nor handled only upon the principles of righteousness. That they may be conferred upon us, it is true; but when we undertake to cover our sine, or to gratify our pride, our vain ambi-tion, or to exercise control, or dominion, or compulsion, upon the souls of the children of men, in any degree of unrighteousness, beheld, the heavens withdraw dimmetives; the Spirit of the Lord a grieved; and when

surrender our religion, but this we do unanimously sustained know, that we will not go back on any

Central Committee on Education for the Caurch-Wilford Woodruff, chairof the revelations of Jesus Christ. expect that day to come, for the Lord has decreed that He will have a tried people in the day of His power. If that day of power is imminent He must have that people. It will not be merely a few men who are willing to co to price or to the dark if need be man, Salt Lake City; Lorenzo Snow, Brigham City: George Q. Cannon, Salt Lake City: Karl G Masser, Provo; Willard Young, Salt Lake City; George W. Thatcher, Logan; Amos Howe, Salt Lake City; Anton H. Lund, Ephraim; James Sharp, Salt Lake City. go to prison, or to the death if need be for the cause of God; not the trial of a President of the Relief Society, Zina flowing of our meetings, when we few families, whose sufferings, especi-). H. Young; Secretary, Sarah M. have such large structures to meet in ally those of women and children, have Kimball; Assistant Secretary, Romania B. Pratt; Treasurer, M. Isabella been intense beyond computation; but it will be an application to the entire people for the Lord has de-clared that He will have a tried peo-ple as a whole. The present situation Icrne. President of the Young Ladies Im-President Associations, Elmina S.

Taylor; Secretary, Mary E. Cook. some to prepare them for what is coming. In my opinion, there are things which God directs and reveals, tions, Louie Felt; Secretary, Cornelia H. Clayton. and others that He simply permits, and General Superintendency of the will shape the course of events to show

Young Men's Improvement Associathe weakness of men and His own omtions, Wilford Woodruff, Joseph F Smith and Moses Thatcher. nipotence. As Apostle Snow has said, deliverance will come to us only by the same process as that by which it came to the three Hebrews. How much General Superintendent of the Des-eret Sunday School Union-George Q Cannon; Assistants, George Goddard and John Morgan; Secretary, Levi W. power had man to protect them, or to stay the consuming fismes of that fur-Richards; Treasurer, | George Reynace? None what ver. After we have used our own wisdom, and shown that nolds.

Apostle Richards explained that the it is insufficient. He who sitteth upon names of the counselors in the superthe throne will make bare His arm atendency of the Young Ladies' and houor. and bring to pass His glorious purother associations were not submitted. as the list was not at hand, but there

In relation to our children, I have had the deepest solicitude. Some-times I think we take too much credit to ourselves for what we do for them. were no changes. Sister Young, of the Relief Society had not yet selected her counselers. APOSTLE JOHN HENRY SMITH

The educational movement we seek to institute now, comes at a late day. Some of our children are repudiating said in substance: I ask for the faith the principles of truth. There are causes for this. Let us inquire what the principles of truth. There are causes for this. Let us inquire what they are and remove them, and then the evil effects will cease. There is a result a severe cold, but I realize that the determined to a condition of ever the constraint of the congregation. I were condemned to a condition of determined to a condition of determined to a condition of a severe cold, but I realize that the determined to a condition of prayers of the Saints avail much in the interest of any of our Father's children. I will read a portion of the second

in that line which is produced by a most potent cause—the apparently contradictory positions we have taken in some respects. This has eliminated faith in many cases from the hearts of the young. This we know to be a fact, therefore let us look it squarely in the some to pass that i And it shall come to pass that I will pour out my Spirit upon all wesh, and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions. And also upon the handmaids in those days will I pour out my Spirit in the face that we may apply the rem-

When I consider this educational movement I am atmost confounded at its magnitude and the evident inade-Spirit. In reading this portion of the Scrip-ture, it is not my intention to follow quacy of the means at hand to prosecute it successfully. We are given to understand there is to be established in cut Stake at least one academy. This good. There is, however, a it as a text but to draw your attention to it as one of the most precious prcmgood. There is, however, a ises of God to His people. It scens to ference should have the effect of stim-This we good. Takere is, however, a lises of God to His people. It seems to me that such promises should be fast-brethren who have the direction of affairs say they propose no support these institutions. We have an ex-cellent school of that tkind in Salt Lake Stake, with capable teachers in the departments of secular, educational and religious knowledge, so that young people who knowledge, so that young people who entered when we stepped down into attend may graduate not only as ripe the waters of baptism. They have scholars but also true-hearted and in-

scholars but also true-hearted and in-telligent Latter-day Saints. But what is the status of this school in the com-munity? It has been accessary to charge a comparatively high rate for tuition, a fact which vir-tually puts the sign over its door munity? It as been accessary to charge a comparatively high rate for tuition, a fact which vir-tually puts the "sign over its door, "The poor cannot enter here." We have before us the historical lessons of the Book of Mormon, and they should have great wight with as. We read the Book of Mermon, and they should have great weight with us. We read there that a reason why the displeasure of the Lord was brought upon the ancient people of this continent was that there were class distinctions among them. One of these was the dis-tinction created by wealth, when men who had not sufficient love of the Gospel as is the case in some instances of Cod In the organization of the Gospel, as is the case in some instances of God. In the organization of the today, litted their heads above their Church the necessary provisions were

cause of their riches. Another dis-tinction, and one against which the Prophets proclaimed, was that pro-duced by the superior facilities af-forded for the more weathy to edu-cate their children. This is a more dangerous distinction than the first, for it affects the eternal intelligence of God's children.

We must; however, make a com-

Your hearts and voices in His praise. Prayer by Bishop Joseph Pollard. The choir saug:

Let those who would be Saints indeed Fbar not what others do.

ELDER JOHN MORGAN

formed. addressed the congregation. The oversurd are the sectarian doctrines of death-bed repentance, and of the so-called teachings of science which shows the growth and progress of the profess to prove the Bible false. Saints. When, a little more than half a century ago, six obscure individuals met and organized this Church, the wildest flights of their imaginations He exhorted the Saints to pray for light and intelligence concerning the doctrine of Christ, and promised that if they would do this, wisdom would be given unto them. In conclusion he bore a solemn and impressive testicould not have pictured the scene we behold today. Here at this conference people have come from different mony that the signs promised by the Savier, follow and are enjoyed by the States and Territories, and from Mexico on the south and Canada on the north. The founders of this Church Saints, and that the latter possess the true Gospel. The choir sang an anthem : by the visions and revelations given them, had foreshadowed to them the

Praise God in his Holiness. growth it would attain to, but the de-tails of that growth were not shown to Benediction by Elder John Morgan, JOHN NICHOLSON, Clerk of Conference. In reading the history of the world,

JOINT MEETING.

Associations.

SISTER ALMINAS. TAYLOR.

All and

mously sustained.

we find that the names of men instrumental in establishing earthly govern ments, have been handed down in How much more will the names of the founders of this work be honored by future generations? It is a work the influence of which will yet Ladies' Mutual Improvement

be felt in all the nations, and it is to-day having the effect among Christian peoples, of creating a tendency more favorable to human liberty. The meeting convened in the nacle Sunday, October 7th, at 7:30 p is was long the theory of Christians that all human beings who did not acm. There was a large attendance and much interest was manifested in the

proceedings. doctrine was almost universally ac-cepted among all Christian de-nominations. But it is now almost obsolete, and is no longer taught among the more advanced Christian bodies. Half a century ago The choir sang: Earth is the place where Christ will reign Prayer by Elder M. H. Hardy. the Prophet Joseph Smith announced

ELDER JUNIUS F. WELLS. that men could regent after death and It is very gratifying to see so large he was the first to teach such a docan assembly on this occasion. The intrine in this generation. But his teachings upon it have had a marked and tention was originally to have a meetwidespread effect toroughout Chrising only of the Young Men's Associatendom.

tion, but since this Association had held their regular conference very re-cently, it had been resolved to make ELDER WM M. PALMER said that such occasions as this con-

this a conjoint meeting of the young ladies and young men. The exercises tonight would therefore be divided beulating the Saints to renewed dilitween the two. We are just approaching another season of activity. It is expected that every association in Zion will re-sume their regular meetings and go to work on the best plans they can de-vise. Last June a vast amount of work was planned. It was resolved to introduce a course of media gence, and a repentance of their sins. marvelous. It was organized by six persons little more than half a century ago, but in spite of all the deposition it has had to contend will, it has grown and increased, and spread itself

Jesus told Peter that flesh and blood it is now incumbent upon the officers had not revealed to him that He, Jesus, and members of the various organizawas the Son of God, but that His tions to takeshis plan up with interest Father in heaven had made known the fact to him. Jesus also told Peter that upon the rock of revelation the Church of God should be established. It was prepared and will be delivered at \$3 by means of revealing themselves to per set. What may we not hope for in man that the Father and the Son estab- future, if our young folks all over the ished the Church of Christ in these Territory can be induced to read good the last days. books.

The Lord makes three complaints against men in the last days, they have transgressed the law, changed the My heart is in this labor. 'I have enordinances, and broken the everlast-ing covenant. That these complaints are true, is easily seen from the pracleavored to do what little good I could. Our organization is in good tices of the various religious bodies of

order, accomplishing a good work. We have reports from twenty-three of the Stakes, and they are all doing well. The speaker then cited the mann er in which the true forms of worship had been departed from, and how var-ious ordinances of the Gospel, had been changed by Christendom, especially in regard to baptism and marriage. He dwelt upon the grant error of worship We desire that our sisters should cul tivate themselves in every respect, that they may be able to discharge their important duties. Abroad the women have to fight for their rights. Here in Utah we have our rights. Of course, we understand that we are subject to dwelt upon the great error of insking the marriage covenant a matter con cerning this life only, and explained that the Priesthood, but we also know originally the marriage covenant was designed to endure forever. He showed brothers and husbands. In fact, I do net know but that our duties, and re-

of Weber Stake: I have been much the necessity of providing schools wherein the youth of Zion might be so pleased at the this evening. I remember Sister Eliza educated that their moral as well as R. Snow prophesied that the work would grow to a large extent and actheir intellectual natures might be developed. He declared that man had a physical, moral and intellectual nature, and where only one or two of these were educated, and the other neglected, the individual was do-The speaker showed how ab-

complish much good. This has been fulfiled. Our associations are doing very well. There is a willingness among the ladies to obey counsel, and, this, I consider, to be a great key of success. May God aid and assist us 'o in the great work.

G. W. BRIMHALL,

of Utah Stak : To me it is a very grave position to fill, as superintendent of the young men in any part of Zion. There is a class of young men that need looking after as tenderly as one would a bruised finger. We find that good, faithful deacons do not need calling to come to the meetings. They are to be relied upon in every ward. But there are others who do not seem interested. We have endeavored to look after such. We propose this year to take a census of non-members, to try to find out why those young men are not members. The field is wide. We have a noble work, and I pray God to bless us as officers and members, that we may so live that we at evening can look back on a well spent day and say: It is good.

SISTER MARY A. FREEZE,

of Salt Lake Stake : I take great pleasuse in representing this Stake. We

ave thousands of faithful laborers, and bey are doing a good work. Many of our ladies are not enrolled, and I am sorry to say that they do not rejoice in this gift. I would be thankful if some plan could be devised whereby such could be gathered into the fold of our association. May God bless us to fulfil our work.

BROTHER JUNIUS F. WELLS.

entioned a plan for introducing a Ye Gentile nations cease your strife, gular course of musical exercises. This plan will be further considered before being sent out to the associations throughout the Territory. The choir sang:

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The passage read informs us that the ord would bring about a time when

