Did you marry the first girl you pro-posed to ? Probably not. Sometimes it's that way with want advertising-you have to try it again. But, it's as sure as courtship in the end.

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and swine department says this year's and swine department says this year's exhibit is an improvement in his de-partment, and that it is encouraging to note that each year evidences an in-creasing interest over the state in the improvemen of the breeds of these two classes of animals. There are more pizs than before, and the gradian of the sheep is better. Mr. Seely is pleased with the display. THE STATE FAIR. HEREFORDS ABSENT. Supervisor M. K. Parsons of the cat-

Biggest Crowd to Date Was on the department considers this year's exhibit superior to that of the previous year in Shorthorns, and the dairy The Grounds at Noon breeds too, are better. But there is an absence of Herefords. The occasion of Today.

CHILDREN'S DAY TOMORROW

Officials Are Making Preparations to Entertain Huge Crowd of Youngsters.

SOME MORE AWARDS ARE MADE.

Judges Are Cleaning Up Their Work In a Most Thorough Manuer All Along the Line.

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9 a. m .- Opening of fair gates. 10 a. m .- Showing and judging of roadsters, carriage and saddle horses and Shetland ponies. 12 noon-Opening of the Midway. 1:30 p. m.-First open air performance. Attractions at stated intervals throughout the day up.

th 10:30 p. m.

1 p. m.-Horse racing, 3 p. m .- Children's chorus and dramatization of a story.

The rain for the time being threw a damper over the fair grounds. Pessimists predicted no races and a slim crowd and such was the feeling that Supervisor J. S. Bransford postponed the showing and judging of the fast horses, roadsters, pole teams, saddle meunts and Shetland ponies until 10

o'clock tomorrow morning. By noon, however, a change came o'er the scene and the sun came out and smilled on the downcast speiler on the midway, dried up the track and made the tented city adjacent to the pike steam like a laundry. And then came the crowd. At 12 o'clock there were close upon 1,500 on the grounds. Thus early in the fair it is sufe to say that the attendance will outstrip that of previous years. Yesterday's attendance ran close to 7,000 paid admissions. Today's should go even higher with the augmented conference crowds that are flocking down to Agricultural Reds: park on the cars that are running at minute intervals.



discourse and told of the organization

and interesting statistics. He was fol-

lowed by President Winder, who though

clear and which was heard in every

dent Lund was the final speaker at

amplified upon the remarks of his asso-

THE PROCEEDINGS.

There were present of the General

authorities: Of the First Presidency, Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund. Of the Council of the

I'welve Apostles: Francis M. Lyman,

John Henry Smith, Rudger Clawson, Hyrum M. Smith, George A. Smith and

Tharies W. Penrose, Presiding Patriarch

neut men of the cresthood. The choir and congregation sang the

ame let us anew our journey pursue,

Roll round with the year, And never stand still till the Master

appears, His adorable will, let us gladly fulfill.

The opening prayer was offered by Elder Angus M. Cannon.

On each faithful bosom shine;

OPENING DISCOURSE.

liscourse. He spoke as follows:

President Smith delivered the opening

enjoy of being present at the opening of

Singing by the choir:

Sweetly may the blessed Spirit.

May we every grace inherit, Lord we seek a boon divine

Burton and Or-

were also many

their counselors.

ar and other promi-

liates who had preceded him.

Bishoprie

rin P. Miller. presidents of presidents of myss

this he can only explain by assuming good and the music excellent. Prof. that Hereford owners have sold off their stock and gone out of business Stephens had so far recovered as to be Mr. Parsons thinks next year's display able to direct the choir while Prof. ought to be a most excellent one. McClellan was at the organ. President Smith delivered the opening

PRIZES FOR POULTRY

Splendid Showing Made in Al Classes of Domestic Birds.

The awards for the poultry exhibits have all been made and the cards tacked up. The showing made this year in all classes is a splendid one and has not heretofore been approached at any former state fair.

The fair management looks askance at the contracted quarters of the poulat the contracted quarters of the point try department, where the rush has made it necessary to make extensive additions to the coops. The present shed is altogether too small, and the need of a larger building for the poultry has become evident. A commodious struc-ture ought to be a feature for the fair for those where the presents exhibit

for 1605, where the increasing exhibit can be adequately cared for. The in-terest in fine fowl is extending in this terest in the lowing sextending of the city and state, as witness the case of J. W. Pird, who in the fair has made 290 entries. With fow coming in from all over the state, the present quar-ters will not be able to accommodale half of them in a couple of years. So an appropriation from the Legislature the state of the search of the state of the search of the searc for the needful new building would be appreciated by all the poultry interests of Utah.

The awards are as follows: H. H. Pinock, Salt Lake, first and second premium, Barred Plymouth Rocks; first in chicks, same. hyran which begins:

D. Duncan, Salt Lake; second pr5-mium, Barred Plymouth Rocks, chicks, Mrs. L. C. Miller, Salt Lake; second premium, White Plymouth Rocks; secnd Wyandotte chicks,

ond Wyandotte chicks. C. L. Wright & Co., Calder's park; first premium, White Plymouth Rocks. John W. Bird & Son, Salt Lake; first premium, White Plymouth Rock chicks; first premium, dozen white cggs. James M. Adams, Salt Lake; second premium, Silver Wyandottes; second, Wyandotte Silver chicks. Rocke Brog. Salt Lake; first pre-

Wyandötte Sliver chicks. Recese Brog. Salt Lake: first pre-mium, Sliver Wyandotte chicks. George B. Freeze, Salt Lake: first premium, White Wyandottes,

Frank Qualtrough, Salt Lake: second premium, White Wyandottes; first pre-mium, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. Alfred Betts, Salt Lake, first premi-Wyandotte chicks,

G. F. Strickly, Salt Lake, second pre mium, White Wyandotte chicks, H. D. Goodyear, Sait Lake, first premium, Buff Wyandottes; first premium

this, the seventy-fourth semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and I am pleased to see the number of brethren and sisters who are present at the opening meeting. We realize the difficulty in the way of many of the people at-tending conference on a week day like

and which is theirs in righteousne

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

Canada and Mexico 55 organized stakes

of Zion. As a matter, of course, from

this we understand that there are 55

presiding officers in the Church over

these various stakes and that there are

110 counselors to the presidents of stakes. I am informed also that we

salvation of the souls of men and who

sit as judges with the presidents of

stakes and their counselors, in all the

affairs of the Church and who are

called upon and who are supposed to

be examples before the people; setting

before them examples that are worthy

that are worthy of imitation and of emulation. Fathers indeed to the peo-

ple and judges of righteousness in their

midst. This, of course, constitutes quite an army of special workers; men

upon whom rests great responsi-

them, assisting the presidencies of the

various stakes to regulate the affairs of their churches and to set in order the houses of the Saints and the stake

organizations throughout the Church.

TWENTY MISSIONS.

"In connection with the 55 organized stakes of Zion we have in the neigh-borhood of twenty different or-ganized missions throughout the world,

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fathers to the d wise counselors

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Elders are not only traveling through-out the United States, but throughout Europe and in the islands of the sea and in New Zealand and in Australia. Also in the Holy land where we have an organized mission and Elders are there preaching the Gospel to those people

SIX HUNDRED WARDS.

'I am informed also that we have 626 organized wards, on the 30th of last month. Of course, these organizations vary from time to time; that is they of the Church and gave many valuable frequently increase, and occasionally a ward is disorganized, being joined with another ward, making two into more than 83 years of age, spoke in a one. Over these wards there are 626 Bishops presiding and 1,252 Bishops' voice that was remarkably strong and connectors, who are a mighty power n the midst of the Church of Jesus hrist of Latter-day Saints. The ofpart of the great auditorium. Presificers in these organizations are the officers of the Church who come in the morning session and added to and nmediate contact with the people and who are in direct intercourse with them. It is expected that the Bishop of each ward will understand the interests of every member of his ward, together with his courselors, and they, of course, have as their assistants and helpers a large quorum of Elders and Priests and Teachers of the lesser Priesthood and Deacons, who render assistance to them in the temporal as well as the spiritual affairs of the Church. It devolves upon the bishopric of the ward to Charles W. Penfose Presiding Farlas of Joan Smith. First seven presidents of Seventics: Seymour E. Young, Brig-ham H. Roberts, George Reynolds, J. Golden King, J. Eulon S. Wells and Joseph W. Parket, S. Of the presiding Joseph W. Parket, S. Of the presiding look after the poor and to adminis-ter unto the sick and the afflicted and to see that there is no one suffering among the people of these organized di-visions of the Church. It is also the duty of these presiding officers of the Church to look after the spiritual wel-fare of the people, to see that they are living moral pure and unright lives living moral, pure and upright lives, that they are faithful in the discharge of their duties as Latter-day Salmis, that they are honest in their dealings one with another and with the children men generally and with all the rld. It is their business to see that of vorld. spiritual life exists in their hearts and that the people under their presidency and direction are living the lives of Saints, as tar as it is possible for man and woman, in their human condition or in the mortal body, subject to the weaknesses and imperfections of mankind, can be Saints. Great responsi-bility rests upon these and we have in the Church, in this relation, vast corps of efficient men who are 'aboving diligently for the welfare of mankind, and all these labor without money and without price, without salaries. They "I am happy in the privilege that I are not baid officers. It is true that they receive assistanc, from time to time, as they may need, in a small way. but no one obtains, what the world would esteem as a salary, nor can they be called paid officers of the Church. TEN THOUSAND MEN.

We have also in the Church today, 1 am informed, one hundred and forty-six this, as many of the people are com-pelled to labor; business is in full swing tute a body of Elders of somewhere in

of Priesthood in the various stakes of Zion will look after the interests of the stake; that is that they will look after the moral condition of the people hat they will teach righteousness; tha they will see that those who are acting in authority, in presiding authority in the stakes of Zion, are upright, honest, pare, humble men.

ELDERS' ORGANIZATIONS.

Then we have the Elders organizations. The council or quorum of Elders is composed of 96 Elders. There may be a number of councils or quorums of El-ders in each stake. I am not prepared to state how many Elders we have in the Church. It is the duty of this body of men to be standing ministers at home, to be ready at the call of the presiding officers of the Church and the takes, and the general presiding au thorities of the Church, to labor in the ministry at home and to officiate in any alling that may be required of them whether it be to work and labor in the nistry at home in the organizations of the Church, or whether it be to g out into the world, along with th Seventies, to preach the Gospel to the world.

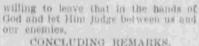
THE PATRIARCHS.

"We have a number of Patriarchs in the Church, whose duty it is to bestow blessings upon the heads of those who eek blessings at their hands. They are fathers, they hold the evangelical office in the Church. It is their business to bestow blessings upon the people, make promises in the name of the Lord, is it may be given them by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, to comfort them in the hour of sickness and trouble and to strength en their faith by the promises that shall be made to them by the Spirit of God; to be fathers, indeed, of the peode, leading them into all truth.

"Then we have a Lesser Priesthood, which attends to the different tempo-ral matters of the Church, consisting of Friests, Teachers and Deacons, who labor under the direction of the Bishopde in the various wards in which they dwell.

BRIEF OUTLINE.

"this, my brethren and sisters, is a very brief outline of the organizations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It has been organized by the Almighty. It has been organized by the Almighty. It has been organized to accomplish the purposes that the Lord hos in view to be accomplished by it. The people shall be organized that they shall be taught righteousness; that they shall be faithful before the Lord and in keeping the covenants that they have made with Him in righteous. and among these covenants are that they will keep from sin and un-righteousness; that they will work ighteousness in their lives: that they will abstain from the use of intoxicants, from the use of strong drinks of every description, from the use of tobacco; that they will not take the name of



I am pleased, my brethren and sis ers to be here during this conference I can feel that I am doing injury to my voice in talking so long. It have been suffering for the past two or three weeks with a very severe cold and it has greatly affected my voice. But I am pleased that I have had the privilege of speaking a few words to you at the opening of this conference. I pray God to bless his people and pour out His spirit upon them, to make their hearts warm up and burn with an affection toward Him and that we ma ove all mankind, for it is our mission to save the world from sin and dark iess and to lead all to a knowledge o rood and truth,

May the Lord help us and strength 0 one faith in him, in the name of leaus Christ, Amen.

The choir sang the anthem: The Mountain of the Lord's house PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER

PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER was the second speaker of this session of the conference. He referred to the remarks of President Smith concerning the body of Priesthood in the Church. What a vasi body it is? said the speak-er, and the duty of all these men, separ-ately and collectively, is to save men from their sins. The missionarias, in particular, carry a message of peace io the world. What a strange thing it is, then, that these men meet with much opposition from those for whom they wish nothing but good. President Win-der said that he sometimes wondered whether the Saints would receive tracts whether the Samts would receive tract and visits of missionaries of othe

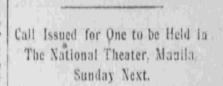
churches with any more respect than our missionaries get at the hands of those in the world who do not believe as we do. Whatever might be our attitude n theory, in practise we should treat ul men with proper courtosy. Our mis-son in the earth is to do good to our fellow men. He rejoiced in the progress the

Church had made since the day when it was organized. He hoped that the Saints would endeavor to do all in their power to serve the Lord. He concluded by asking the blassings of God on the conferen

PRESIDENT ANTHON H. LUND ext addressed the conference. He mad a passage from the Scriptures, in which the ancient Saints are called "a holy nation, a chosen people, a royal Priest-hood." This, the speaker said, applies to the Lattersday Saints. We are "a normalize people." peculiar people," a chosen race, hold ing the "royal Priesthood," There i no priestly caste in the Church, unless the whole Church is called such; fo the Priesthood is conferred on all male nembers thereof who are worthy o iolding It

There are two great divisions of the Priesthood — the Melchisedek and Aeronic. It is the duty of all those holding the Priesthood to aid in preserving the people in the faith. It is the custom in the Church to call the boys very early to the Aaronic Priesthood. The duty of the Deacons is to assist the Bishop in the temporal affairs of the ward, such, far instance, as seeing that widows and elderly people get erally who may require it have assist-

President Lund feferred to the custom among the Saints of fasting once every God in vain; that they will not bear onth and giving the amount that the would otherwise have spint for food, to the support of the poor. He thought this a beautiful custom. One of the "fathers" of the Church states that it was the custom among the early Saints them to contribute in this manne to the support of those who were in need. It is very unlikely that the Prophet Joseph read anything concerning this fact, but received the idea by ir spiration of the Lord. The Saints President Lund declared, should ob-serve this rule of our faith in the q irit in which it was instituted. Our religion is one of doing. It is present faith, requiring us to secrifices today, instead of meditating, upon the sacrifices of the ancient faints. Our missionaries sacrifice time and means to go on missions to preach the Goopel. They do not go becaus of coercies, nor because they like to ramble around the world; but they de ; because they have greater joy ng what they feel is a calling from And they return from missions testifying that the two or three years spent in this kind of labor has been the happiest period of their HVCB. The enemies of the Church have sprend the preposterous report that the missionaries are paid money for each convert they make while away. Nothing he more absurd or silly to us who know the sacrifices these missionaries have to make to go on missions. Instead of being paid anything for their time, the spend, in many cases, hundreds of dollars each President Lund spoke upon the excellent work of the auxiliary organizations of the Church. These are not, properly speaking, divisions of the Friesthood; but are aids to the Priesthood. 'The Primary associations take the children at the earliest age, and undertake to properly train the in' the princi-ples and practises of our religion. Then the Sunday schools and the there are Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations. And last of all there is the Rellef society. whose aim it is to bring relief to the poor, the sick, or the suffering. But there is one other organization, which, though not, properly speaking, one of the auxiliary organizations, is yet one of the aids to the training of our children. This is the Re-ligion class, The purpose of this is to give our children instruction in the practise of morality and religion There is no reason for any alarn other among the Saints or those other denominations, on account this organization. It is not a mean to propagate our faith. It's only pur-pose is to teach our own children. This is a right which belongs to any They Will Run on the Tooele Branch sect or church; and other denomina tion, may, if they choose, adopt the some means of educating their young people religiously. This organization is usually held in the schoolhouses after the dismissal of the district school. But we take great care to inafternoon announced that it had decided conference visitors, special trains on its Tooele branch, ou Saturday and Sunday next. The trains will leave Stockton at 8 a. m. on those dates and pick up par-sengers at Tooele, Grantsville and other struct our officers and teachers not to interfere with the school in any man-ner; for it is not the purpose of atempting to introduce church into Intermediate stations, arriving here at or about 9 o'clock. Returning the same trains will leave Sait Lake at 6:15 p. m. on each of the days named. state. President Lund urged upon the Saints not to underestimate the importance of this organization, but to encourage their children to attend it concluded by asking the bless He ngs of God upon the conference.



OF FILIPINOS.

Unless you own a little ground in this city you lack something of the full stature of citizenship. It won't ro-quire a great deal of money to begin just watch the real estate ads.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

A MASS MEETING

WILL DISCUSS INDEPENDENCE.

Object is to Give Support and Sympathy to American Committee That Favors It.

FIREY ORATORS WILL HOLD FORTH

Principal One Will be Sandico, a Member of Aguinaldo's Cabinet-The Gov't Will Not Interfere.

Manila, Oct. 6 .- A mass meeting of Filpinos is to be held Sunday at the National theater. The call for the meeting states its purposes to be "lo take some definite action upon the paps ular decree, towit: The giving of our slucere support and sympathy to the American committee on Philippiae independence in its efforts to attain the end we desire. It would be inexplicable and even improper for Filipinos to fold their arms and remain passive at a time when the very best elements of American society are working ardently in order that our native land may attain its ambition."

Fiery orators will speak, the principal one being Sandico, a former member of Aguinates's cabinet and who in 1899 signed the order for the massacre of all Americans and other foreigners in Manila. The government will not interfore.

JAPANESE MUST PREPARE FOR A LONG WAR.

Tokio, Oct. 6 .--- In addressing members of the United Clearing Houses of Tokio today, Count Okuma, the lead-

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE.

Tomorrow is children's day. Every school in Salt Lake svill be closed. Every child in Salt Lake is invited to come early and stay late, and all that is needed is 10 cents for admission. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be the rendition of a children's chorus on the grounds and also the dramatization story by some pupils of the Salt Lake public schools.

Today the judges got down to work in carnest with the result that the poul-try and dairy awards were all cleaned with indications that the fruit, vegetable, art, cattle and manufacturing departments will also be judged and the awards announced this evening.

WHAT SUPERVISORS SAY.

One and all of the supervisors today expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the work and showing made this year.

Supervisor J. S. Bransford of the race house department reports that the number of animals in his department is numerous this year as last year, and the class of animals is high-er than ever. Mr. Bransford says there is a steady and praiseworthy effort being made over the state to improve the breed of horses. He feels sure that the display in racers next year will be even an advance over this year.

FINE ARTS.

Mrs. Priscilla J. Riter, supervisor of the fine arts and educational departments, says that the art display is not as large as it was last year, but the quality makes up for the difference, for the standard is higher. There is plenty of space for exhibition purposes, but the artists have not come forward with that unanimity to be desired, due to the present inadequacy of the lighting ar-rangements. However, the prospects are that by another year there will be an art building by itself where all the skylight account of the start of the skylight. skylight accommodations desired can e given. Then it is believed there will e a general response from Utah artists whose numbers are increasing each Mrs. Riter and her coadjutors Year. are anxious that the artists of Salt Lake City and the state should come into sympathetic relations with the state fair management, that both may work harmoniously and for the good of local art development.

Mrs. Riter is much encouraged over the educational display, which she says marks a favorable step ahead in the march of progress. She remarks that from the lower grade through to the completion of the eighth grade fine work is noticed work is noticed in the various branches of manual training. And particularly she calls attention to the sewing work of the girls in the schools as evidence of the practical advance achieved. All this work proves beneficial to the pupil in after life. Mrs. Riter is much gratiffed with the progress made in the study of practical geography, which is an improvement on the old time"way of

THERE ARE MORE HORSES,

Supervisor T. H. Smith of the horse department, says that his department makes a better thowing than last year. There are more horses, and horses of a better grade, and judging from pres-ent appearances, the exhibit of next year ought to be even an improvement on this. Mr. Smith colles attention to on this. Mr. Smith calls attention to an extra fine three years old animal, in the shape of a black Percheon colt be-lenging to Smith Bres, of Logan; also, two fine Percherons belonging to Mr. Puraham of Woods Cross.

J. H. SEELY HAPPY.

Supervisor J, H. Seely of the sheep . . (Continued on page 2.)

bloks, same A. Clissold. Salt Lake, second premi-Buff Wyandotte chicks,

John Anderson, Murray, second pre-nura, Partridge Wyandotte chicks, Riley, Sait Lake; first Mrs. A. remium, Buff Orphingtons; first and econd. chicks, same.

L. C. Single Comb Bhode Island first and second premium, chicks, same, C. G. Rumsteat, Salt Lake; first pre-

Partridge Cochine: first premium, Aninfusia Poodle Dog, Poultry and Bird com-

pany, Salt Lake: second premium Buff Cochins: first premium, White Cochin chicks. Doyle Christensen, Kaysville: first

chicks; first premium, Rose Comb Leghorn chicks. C. E. Bennett, Salt Lake; first and

ehicks.

Brown Leghorns, John W. Haslam, Salt Lake; second premium, Brown Leghorns; first pre-

dozen brown eggs; second premium, dozen white eggs. Best display of Miss L. McCrackin, Ogden; first and

chicks. Richard G. Winter, Salt Lake: sec-ond premium, Brown Rose Comb Leghorns: first premium, Jap. Fowls.

chicks Walter W. Stewart, Kaysyille; sec-

horn chicks.

premium, duck eggs; first and second premium, Pekin duck, L. S. Hodgson, Salt Lake: first pre-

Leghorn chicks, Samuel Moore, Salt Lake; first pre-

premium, Black Minorcas; first preum, chicks, same

Millard & Orgille, Riverton; second, premium, black Minorcas chicks. Mrs. L. H. Jones, Salt Lake; second,

R. F. Swaner, Salt Lake; first pre-nium, White Comb Black Polish.

and second, chicks same, Ridd Bros., Salt Lake; second premium, Black Breasted Red Games; first premium,

in each of these stakes, is an organ-ized High Council, consisting of 12 High Priests in each stake, which ag-gregates the number of 660 High Mrs. J. B. Evans, Centerville: second premium, Black Breasted Red Game

Robert Graham, Murray; first pre-

laps.

Cornish Indians; second premium, chicks, snme: first and second premiums, Pouter pigeons; first pre-

wilford C. Woodruff, Salt Lake: first nd second premium, Golden Sea-rights: first premium, chicks, same. O.V. Oster, Sait Lake; first premium,

M. J. McGrath, Salt Lake; first pre-

D. L. Perkins, Salt Lake; first pre-mium, Partridge Cochins,

Ella Martin, Salt Lake; first prebest display of pigeons. Barthlice & Tonna Salt Lake; second premium, White Japs: first premium,

Duncan, Salt Lake: first pre-

nium, Light Brahmas; first premium,

and second premium, Buff Cochin

premium, Black Langshan

S. O. Day, Salt Lake; first premlum,

mium, White Leghorns; second premi-um, Buff Leghorns; first premium,

poultry, first prize

econd premium, Brown Leghorn

William Nesbitt, Corinne: first premius, Brown Rose Comb Leghorn

ond premium, Brown Rose Comb Leg-

N. L. Boggs, Salt Lake; second pre-mium, White Leghorns.
William Redeker, Salt Lake; second premfum, White Leghorn chicks; first

mium, Buff Leghorns; second, Buff

nium, Buff Leghorn chicks. August H. Vogeler, Salt Lake: first

remium, white Minorca chicks.

H. G. Hillard, Salt Lake; first and second premium, Golden Polish; first

have, or at least in these various stakes, premium, chicks same; second pre-nium, Partridge Cochins.

Priest in the Church today as it is orhicks. ganized, who possess the authority of the Holy Priesthood to minister for the

Robert Graham, autray; first pre-mium, Golden Duckwing Games. Wilbert Jenkins, Salt Luke; first and second premium, Silver Duckwing chicks; first premium, Red Pile Game chicks; first premium, Blacktsdied Jans

James Solomon, Salt Lake; first premium,

mium, Carrier pigeons: first premlum, Jacobins; first premium, Chinese Owls: First premium, Runt pigeons; second

and brights:

Buil Cochins

mium, Buff Cochin chicks. S. G. Paul, Salt Lake; second pre-mium, Buff Cochin chicks.

presided over by presidents and by ecunselors, and these missions are supplied with Elders and Seventles that re sent out to preach the Gospel, numbering at the present time in the neigh-

try, and people are busy attending to their labors and secular duties, and it is a very difficult thing for many it. is a very difficult thing for many to the nations of the earth. They are leave their homes to attend conference minute men. It is expected that they on the days of the week. "It is gratifying to see the number who are here today at the opening

will be ready whenever they are called to go out in the world, or to go out to the various organizations of the Church to fulfill missions and to per-form such duties as shall be required meeting of our conference, and I con-gratulate you, my brethren and sisters, upon being present, and upon the blessof them, in order that the work of the Lord and the work of the minings, both temporal an dspiritual, that have been poured out upon the people istry may be upheld and sustained and during the last six months, since our last conference. Taken as a whole, the carried on in the Church and through out the world. These councils or quorseason has been a prosperous one, but ums of seventles are not always full the fore part of our season was afflictcouncils or auorums, a full council he ed or seriously injured by a drouth, and many people in the southern part of the state and in Arizona and in New ing 70 Elders. But there will be approximately about 10,000 Elders who now hold that position in the Church. They Mexico, and in old Mexico especially, as also in the far north in our colonies in are called to an apsotolic calling, they the required to be special witnesses of Canada, have suffered seriously the Lord Jesus Christ, it is expected of cause of the protracted drouth that has been upon the land. But the prosthis body of men that they will have burning in their souls a testimony of pect is that the long continued spell of drouth has been broken by copious Jesus Christ, which is a spirit of prophecy: that they will be full of light rains that have descended upon the land, making the fields and the plains and full of the knowledge of the truth that they will be evangelical in their and the mountains luxuriant with the calling and in the cause of Zion, and growth of herbs and grasses for the sustenance of the flocks and herds of that they will be ready at any moment. when required to go out into the world, the people, and also for the support of the water for irrigation purposes on or elsewhere of anywhere throughout the Church that they may be required. to pour out testimony of the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and to set their farms. Taking the whole condition, throughout the length and breadth of the land, we feel that it is favorable examples before the world of purity and that the blessings of the Lord and His merciful hand is over all the inter-ests of the people throughout the land love, honesty, uprightness and integrity

to the truth HIGH PRIESTS.

we know that we are indebted "In addition to these organizations we have in each stake of Zion an orlargely and greatly to His mercy and kindness for the favors and blessings that have been bestowed upon us. ganization called the High Priests' quorum, to which all of the High "I trust that the spiritual condition Priests of the Church belong, including the presidency of the stake and the high counselors of the stake, and also of the Latter-day Saints has been as good as the temporal conditions have been and that we are progressing and growing in the knowledge of the truth the Bishops and their counselors, and all the Patriarchs and all the other High Priests who have been ordained in the office of High Priest in the Church, which office is the office of presidency in the Melchisedek Priest-hood, in that every man who holds the and in faithfulness before the Lord in keeping His commandments and His laws as He has prospered us, for after all the great consideration is the faithfulness of the people to the covenants that they have made with the Lord office of High Priest, when he is called upon and set apart to preside among the High Priests holds the presiding authority and office. But it is the duty of this quorum of High Priests in each "Reflecting over briefly the condition of the Church at the present time, since stake of Zion to act in their calling, not to sit idly down and be indifferent I have been sitting here upon the seat, I have jotted down a few little items that I wish to refer to brieffy. I find to the interests of the work of God or to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterthat we have now in the United States, 01

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false witness against their neighbor; that they seek to love their neighbors as themselves; to carry out the golden rule of the Lord, 'Do unto others as they would that others should do unto These principles are included in the covenants that the people have made in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and it is expected that these officers and presiding au-These councils or quor

thorines in the Church shall see to it that the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will keep these coverants that they have made with the Lord and that they will observe these principles and adopt them in their lives and carry there out, that they may be indeed the salt of the earth, not salt that has lost its savor and is good for nothing but to be cast out and thrown under the foot of men. but salt that has its savor and that is wholesome) that you, the people of God, may be a light unto this generation and unto the world; that man may see your good works and glori-fy your Father which is in heaven; and that notwithstanding all these enemies who are filled with the spirit of persecution and who say all manner of false things against the Latter-day Saints, notwithstanding these things, that those who have en-tered into the coverants of the Gospel will keep them and the commandments of the Lord and will be the agents of the Spirit of the Lord in which they will work righteousness in the earth and will go right on in the path that Aimighty God has marked out for them to pursue, fulfilling and accomplishing His will and His purposes con-cerning them in the latter day. It does not make any difference to us what the world says about us, we know what ou mission is and we propose to fulfill that mission by the help of the Almighty God, and that mission is to save men from the errors of the world, from darkness. It is our mission to save man from error and from wickednes and from apostatizing from truth and righteousness and that man might believe in the true and living God and Jesus Christ whom he has sent unto the world, to know whom is life eter-nal. That is our mission. Our mission is to save man from unbellef in the true and living God and from un-belief in the redeeming sacrifice of the

Lord Jesus Christ; to save man from the snares and pitfalls of Satan,

NOT ASHAMED.

"We are not ashamed of the Gospe of Jesus Christ, for we know that it is the power of God unto salvation unto all that believe and receive it in their hearts and live it according to the law and purposes of God. And what is the Priesthood? It is nothing more nor less than the power of God delegated to man by which man can act in the earth for the salvation of the human family, in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost and act legitimately in assuming that author ity, an authority that has been given in this day in which we live by ministe ing angels and spirits from above di rect from the presence of Almighty God, who have come to the earth in our day and administered the Priesthood to the children of men, by which they may baptize for the remission of sins and lay on band; for the reception of the Hol-Ghost, by which they can receive the blessings of Almighty God through the blessings of Almignly God Information exercise of that authority. It is the same power and Priesthood that was committed to the disciples of Christ while He was upon the earth; that whatever should be bound on earth should be bound in heaven and what-ever should be loosed on earth should be loosed in heaven and whomsever be loosed in heaven, and whomsoeve they should bless should be blessed and if they cursed in the spirit o righteousness and meekness before God God would confirm that curse. Eu men are not called upon to curse mankind: that is not our mission; it is our mission to preach righteousness to It is our business to save man them. and to bless man and to redeem then from the faults and from the wicked-ness of the world. This is our mission and our special calling. God will

The choir sang the anthem: Lift up the voice and sing. Prayer was offered by Elder Collins Hakes, president of Maricopa stake,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The choir and congregation sang We thang Thee, O God, for a prophet To guide us in these latter days. Prayer by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. Singing by the choir: Hark! listen to the trumpeters! They sound for volunteers; On Zion's bright and flow'ry mount Behold the officers.

wreaking veagance on the proprietors of the Excelsion store, one of the largest mercantile establishments in this section. The tree was discovered about 6 o'clock this morning when the store boy came to open 10. It had been started in a pile of rubbish deliberately placed against the back door, and the flames had caten their way into the store and were rapidly gaining good hendway. An alarm was im-mediately sent in and the department re-sponded and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before much Jamage was done, the tess before much Jamage was done, the tess before much Jamage was done. ELDER DAVID H. CANNON. president of the St. George Temple was the first speaker. He said that curse and will exercise His judgment in those matters. We are perfectly

er of the Progressive party, warned the people to prepare for a lonk war, the date of the rermination of which it was now impossible to foretell. He predict-ed that the cost to Japan for a twoyears' war, including the loans which had been already placed, and the ex-penses consequent upon the war at his termination, would total \$1,000,000,000, which would make the which would make the per capita share amount to \$20.

Count Okuma said that corruption appeared to pervade the military, political and financial departments of the Russian government, and that this corruption had almost resulted in a climax which threatened a revolution. It was even reported that Lieut.-Gen. Sto-essel, now defending Port Arthur, and upon whose shoulders reside the re-sponsibility for the loss of a large share of Russian prestige in east Asia, was gullty of dissipation during the siege. The speaker declared that the weaknesses of the Russians gave the Japan-ese many victories. He politiced out that despite her defeate Russia continued to hold a prominent and commanding po-sition in Europe, and said that even Emperor Williaw was "courting the faor of the Russian autocrat."

Despite her weaknesses, Count Oku-ma said, Russia possessed immense re-sources, and had tremendous advantages in the size of her population and the greatness of her wealth, and it would be necessary for the Japanese to make heavy sacrifices in order to attain success.

ADMIRAL STERLING RECOMMENDS ADDITIONS TO ASIATIC SQUADRON.

Washington, Oct. 6 .-- Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, commander-in-chief of the Aslatic fleet. has made a report to the navy department recommending Important additions to the Asiatic station. The report has been under discussion in the general board and has now been referred . to the various bureaus for commenti

SAN PEDRO SPECIALS.

Saturday and Sunday Next.

The San Pedro Railroad company this

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Bold Attempt at Incendiarism Discov-

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Nephi, Utah, Oct. 6 .- A bold attempt at

incendiarism was discovered here early

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