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ties. President GEORGE A. SMITH made a motion that the presentation of the name of Jacob Gates to the Conference, as one of the first seven Presidents of the Seventies, be deferred until certain matters of business were investigated and an understanding arrived at, which Elders' Quorum; Edward Davis and Abinadi Pratt, his councilors. Edward Hunter, Presiding Bishop; Leonard W. Hardy and Jesse C. Little, bis councilors.

his councilors. Samuel G. Ladd, President of the Priests' Quorum; Wm. McLachlan and James Latham his councilors. Adam Spears, President of the Teach-ers' Quorum; Martin Lenzi and Henry I. Doremus, his councilors. James Leach, President of the Dea-con's Quorum; Peter Johnson and Chas. S. Cram his councilors. Brigham Young, Trustee-in-Trust for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Albert Carrington, Historian and General Church Recorder, and Wilford Woodruff, his assistant. 'The names of the following brethren were then presented, and unan mously sustained, to go on missions-

TO EUROPE.

N. P. Lindelof, Plain City. John Mendenhall, Springville. Joseph Wadley, Pleasant Grove.

TO THE UNITED STATES.

ames S. Brown, Salt Lake City. doroni Brown, Ogden.

President GEORGE A. SMITH said he hoped the brethren and sisters were prepared to remain in Conference a few more days.

The choir and congregation sang: "Praise God, from whom all blassing

Adjourned till 10 a.m. to-morrow. Prayer by President DANIEL H. WELLS.

FOURTH DAY.

TUESDAY, April 9th, 10 a. m. The choir sang:

"The morning breaks, the shadows flee."

The opening prayer was offered by Elder LORENZO D. YOUNG.

"Once more, my sonl, the rising day, Salutes thy waking eyes."

was sung by the choir. Bishop E. F. SHERRY said he had had the privilege of meeting with the Saints in every General Conference that had been held in this city. Whenever God had a people upon the earth he always required them to do cortain work, and his revelations differed at various times according to the nature of the work to be accomplished. The work commit-ted to us is that of building up Zion, to prepare for the second coming of Christ. When we gathered together we had to open up farmer make roads build to

that he knew this to be the work of God. There was no point in our earth-ly career when we should not need to exercise faith in God. Faith in the 2nd. Faithful ad ninistration of the All and the set of the

Bishop W. W. CLUFF referred to the

9th. No entangling foreign alliances. 10th. Reassertion, in its length and breadth, of the Monroe doctrine. 11th. Universal amnesty. 12th. Disposition of the public lands to actual settlers and for educational

greatly improved, and did we accom-plish no more than this we should do a good work among the poor. Notwith-standing the apparent cloud that had been hanging over the Saints lately, he

been hanging over the Saints lately, he had seen more unity among them within the last few months. The speaker referred to the statement of Bishop S. A. Woolley that when President Young was upon the stand at Nauvoo after the death of Joseph, he resembled the latter, and Elder Cluff festified that he too was the same way impressed. He was a boy at the time and he could well remember that it actually seemed to be Joseph whom he

actually seemed to be Joseph whom he saw and heard speak.

The choir sang: "Arise, shine, for thy light is come."

ing at 7 o'clock.

Adjeurned till 2 p.m. Prayer by President DANIEL H.

WELLS.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

WESTERN DISPATCHES

W. Nuckolls, Henry Wagner, and Stevens, who accordingly retired

H. W. Nuckolls, Henry Wagner, and Jos. Stevens, who accordingly retired for consultation. Col Akers, being loudly and enthu-sinstically called on, sold that if he should decline to make a speech, but as this was the first Democratic mass meeting held in the Territory for or-ganising that grand old party, he could not do so. Other parties were compar-atively modern, but this had held con-trolling power for sixty years. All an-tagonistic parties, except the present Republican party, had passed away. The Presidential success of the latter was based upon Democratic dismion, war When we gathered together we had to open up farms; make roads, build towns, cities and templee, &c. We had accom-plished considerable in this direction and we had been directed in what we had done by the servants of God. These things constituted the foundation for the building up of Zion in its glory and beauty. We could all do something towards building Temples, for although we could not all quarry rock or prepare and lay it, yet we could pay cur tithes and lay it, yet we could pay cur tithes and lay it, yet we could pay cur tithes and lay it, responsible for the Benefiting and Kentucky, and compared the Damocratic and Republican party was sectional, responsible for the late pilot. work. The speaker commented at some length on the inseparability of temporal and spiritual things, and urged the Saints to be faithful in the performance of their duties. He bors testimony that the beleved that through the divisions of the Republican party, the Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials which would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party, the Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials which would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party, the Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials which would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party, the Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials which would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials which would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Republican party. The Demo-orats would bring Democratic officials of the Sectional the test of the afforded him inexpressible entisfaction to have a testimony to bear to the bleesings and power of God that we had been chabled to gather together and the together and the the test of the demotions the the test of the demotion and Members of the together together and the test of the demotion and t bielness of Meigra in this city.

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According to previous announcement a mass convention of citizens and others favoring the Democratic party was held in the City Hall last evening, commenc-Gen. Barnum spoke of the anticipated

ing at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Mr. H. J. Faust, who also motioned that Hadley D. Johnson, Esq., take thi-chair, which was unacimously carried Having taken the chair, Mr. Johnson aminadverted upon the course of that Republicans were dishonest, and upon the crass, though he would not say all Re-publicans were dishonest, and upon the exaggerated and false reports of some who made it their business to send dis-public prese, his remarks having special reference to one sent concerning the public prese, his remarks having special reference to one sent concerning the public prese, his remarks having special reference to one sent concerning the public prese, his remarks having special reference to one sent concerning the public prese, his remarks having special dispatch was almost wholly false. D. W. C. Waldron and L. S. Hille were nominated and elected vice-presi-dents, Wm. C. Campbell scoretary, and J. McGonigle assistan secretary. A nominating committee of seven was appointed as follows—A. Miner, E. M. Barnum, S. M. Biair, Joe. Gordon, H. W. Nuckolls, Henry Wagner, and Les Stavans who according the source of seven was appointed as follows—A. Miner, E. M. Barnum, S. M. Biair, Joe. Gordon, H. W. Nuckolls, Henry Wagner, and Les Stavans who according the source of seven and the stavans who according the source of seven was appointed as follows—A. Miner, E. M. Barnum, S. M. Biair, Joe. Gordon, H. W. Nuckolls, Henry Wagner, and Les Stavans who according the source of seven M. Stavans who assessed and the sevent for the source of the seven the stavans who according the source of seven was appointed as follows—A. Miner, E. M. Barnum, S. M. Biair, Joe. Gordon, H. W. Nuckolls, Henry Wagner, and has stavans who according the source of the

Gen. Barnum spoke of the anticipated election of three delegates to the Dem-ocratic National Convention. On motion it was resolved that the Democrats throughout the Territory organize speedily and send delegates in response to calls of the central com-committee.

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S. M. BLAIB, JOS. ETEPHENS. General Barnum, being called upon, made a spirited speech. The Damc-cratic party was not dead, as some sup-posed. The General reflected pungent-ly upon the Utah Republicans and upon "reconstruction" in various of the Southern States, urged thorough organisation, and predicted a Demo-cratic success in November. Major Blair, in response to loud calls, made a brief and humorous speech. Mr. Miner, on being called, sulogized the platform adopted, animadverted on the Republican election and contraliza-tion policy, and stated that the Demo-cratic party would revive again. On motion of Col. Akers, the follow-ing geatlemen were nominated and elected a committee of five-H. D. sleeted a committee of five-H. D. Johnson, E. M. Barnum, Levi E. Riter, Wm. Bringhurst, and Joseph

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