Train Hands And Head Alike

Predominating Theme of Tabernacle Discourses During Conference - People Should Not be Educated Mentally Alone, but Should be Made Proficient in the Industrial Pursuits of Life as Well.

This is the last day of conference. | themselves. Sometimes the Seventies are The closing session is being held in in debt; at other times the family can not see their way clear to obtain a live lihood. No Seventy, under such condiacle this afternoon. Thic [No Seventy, under such condiering at 7:30 there will be a Priesttions, will be free from condemnation. After that the business

the conference together onsidered disposed of and will depart for their homes. great many of them will go out tothough more of them will probemain over to attend to shopping and other business tomorrow.

denerally speaking the conference has been more heavily attended than ticipated. It was feared that large ars would remain away on acof the foolish smallpox scare; is certain that not a few did home on that account. Howthere was an outpouring that was The conference has satisfactory. been a record breaker but it has n a very good one. Without doubt theme that has been commented on more than any other by the con nce visitors is the one so strongly forth by a number of speakers wing the necessity of training the nds as industrial as well as profes-nal education. It has given renewed e and stimulus to the advocates of real training and mechanical arts. y see in it an awakening on this eet that is sure to mean very much the Latter-day Saints and for the f the intermountain west get They enthusiastically declare the time is at hand for a more cal and substantial education. that altogether the outlook is very

Afternoon Session.

saturday, 2 p. m .- The choir and con. on sang:

e us, O Thou great Jehovah We are weak, but Thou art able, Hold us with Thy powerful hand. Holy Spirit. led us till the Savior comes.

Elder Matthias F. Cow-

inging by the choir:

ugh deep'ning trials throng your way ress on press on, ye Saints of God; iong the resurrection day Will spread its life and truth abroad.

ELDER B. H. ROBERTS, he council of first seven presidents enties, was the first speaker this on. It was gratifying to see the interest of the Latter-day the work of God. But each

he Church is especially n that particular part of the to which he has been called. His speaker said, as one of the

the Saints trying to live their religion. The increase in tithing alone would in-dicate this improvement. The people everywhere are endeavoring to pay off their indebtedness, according to the in-structions of the leading brethren. There are many yet whose names are on the list of non-tithepayers. There is something wrong with a member of the Church who does not pay his tithing. the to be at Son to Church who does not pay his tithing. This is not a new law. It dates back as far as the time of Abraham. The Saints will be blessed in obeying this

SYLVESTER Q. CANNON, late president of the Netherlands mission, next addressed the conference. For three years past he had been on a mission. He had been home now for about five months. The prospects in the Netherlands mission are good. There are 30 Elders there, and about 2,000

They should guard against speculation. 2,000 But above all no man should borrow Saints, of whom about 200 had been baptized during the past year. Re-ligious liberty abounds: the only re-striction being placed on the Elders to noney to invest in speculative schemes; for thereby he may bring distress up-on many. The old way of laboring for wealth is the best way to become rich. preach or the streets. The people read the Bible much; hence they appreciate Some, it is true get rich quickly by speculation in mining, but we forget the hundreds that are runned by it. Let us remain, therefore, on firm ground. The only question for a Saint to ask in his the doctrines brought them by the El-ders. The chief difficulty in Belgium is in getting men to speak fluently the French language. He spoke of the be-lief of one of the former sects of the Catholic church that Elijah would financial enterprises is not will it pay but how much good will it do: boltage our enterprises have not realized large dividends but they have done a great amount of good to the people of the state. And this is the same with re-state, We but how much good will it do? So come. He believed that there was a great work to be done among such peo-ple. He had, in connection with Elder F. M. Lyman, traveled through Palesspect to some private ventures. We should seek for wisdom. He that has eternal life is rich. Let us make our lives as useful as we can. He concluded tine, France and Italy, and had been agreeably surprised in the condition in which he found the Italians. It was wholly different from what one would by asking God's blessing upon the con-ELDER GEORGE REYNOLDS

wholy different from what one would infer from seeing the representatives of these people in other countris. He admonished the young to prepare for responsibilitis in th work of God. No temptation should be permitted to turn them and from the permitted to turn them aside from the path of truth. In conclusion, he prayed that God ly pleased yesterday morning when President Smith spoke of manual In conclusion, he prayed that God would bless the youth of Zion, and bore training in the schools. President Young, in founding the Church shoo a strong testimony to the truth.

ELDER CHALES KELLY.

system, emphasized the mechanical arts. In the early days the Saints were conspicuous for their skill in the crafts. This is, unfortunately, not the same to-day. The speaker thought that, in this memory we dre not so well off as we president of the Boxelder stake, was the next speaker. He represented one of the oldest staks of th Church. There are about 7,000 souls there. There are more than 1,500 who bear the Aaronic Priesthood. The presidency are united. respect we are not so well off as we were 25 years ago. More encourage-ment, therefore, should be given to the industrial arts. The professions are over-crowded, and the other occupations and love each other. It is so with the High Council. This body holds meetings are neglected. monthly. There are 13 wards and three branches, in each of which the same He thought that some of our schools spirit of unity and love prevail. Within the last seven years the ithing has been doubled. There is more union among the people than there has ever lay too much stress on athletics. Ath-letics are needful, but too much time should not be given to them. One reason is that generally those who engage in been manifest in the stake. Yars ago Prsident Snow established co-operation athletics are those who need this exer-cise least. Those who really need exer-cise usually stand by to applaud the victors. This surplus energy should be and the people have not forgotten the

instructions he gave them. Misfortunes come to retard the industrial activity of the people. And though the institutions established years ago are not in existnce today, the principles underlying them are still kept in mind. There is

How are Thy servants blessed, O Lord,

Benediction was pronounced by Bish-

SECOND DAY.

How sure is their defense!

Their help, Omnipotence

D Wm. B. Preston.

Cternal wisdom is their guide,

of the Sunday schools, he desired to say something of this organization. Recently a change had been made in the course of study in these schools which a new railroad now in course of con-struction, and also a new sugar fac-tory, and a canal. There is plenty of opportunity for the young men and the would contribute to the advancement of the children, not only intellectually, but spiritually. The perfect grading in the schools will obviate the repetition of old, to get work. He spoke of the need of manual training among our people, He thanked God for the many in-spired men who had been raised up to lead the Church. He had sat in this Tabernach and listened to the words of subjects as in the past. The aim has been to establish faith in the hearts of the young people. And this idea should be kept in mind by those who use the

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Smith.

the mind of God. We also accept

as the limit of God. We also have of the living oracles, which we have with us. We have heard their instruc-tions since the opening of this confer-ence and know that they are the re-sult of divine inspiration. The head of the church has church us coursed the

Church has given us counsel tha uld be obeyed. In this way we are

ded in the ways of the Lord. The milicent spectacle we now behave we that the Saints are anxious t

cks spiritual and temporal progress

tters are sent to Seventies that

g on missions to preach the gos-Some of them have replied by des-ing their affairs, showing that they a fluancially embarrassed, but

vithstanding this, they were per

willing to go into the missionary if wanted. Such cases show that

otedness is frequently a hindranc spiritual growth. The speaker bord these to the truth of the Gospel as

caled through the Prophet Joseph

ELDER HIRAM GOFF.

next speaker. This stake, he said, had been organized only a little more than

three years. It covers an area o about 450 square miles, having 13 wards

All the organizations in the stake ar presided over by men and women wh

ay their tithing and keep the Word of Airdom. Elder Goff said that he was

assisted by men of God; they were anxious to do all the good in their

power. There are many people in the stake who are too aged to attend the

meetings; hence the stake officers hav itovided that meetings may be hel

n private houses. He testified that the

ELDER C. R. HAKES.

resident of the Maricopa Stake, next

addressed the conference. He had been in this stake for twenty-two years. It

situated in Arizona, and is among

the smallest in the Church. The people

are, on the whole, a faithful band of Saints, and endeavor to live peacefully

same, and endeavor to five peacefully with their neighbors. The part of country in which this stake is situated is very fertile, and the prospects are very favorable. Wheat is planted in November and December and reaped

n May, after which corn may be plant-

d and will yield an abundant crop. These possibilities, however, are real-

oncluded by asking God's blessings on

Four members of the choir sang "Lead Kindly Light."

ELDER DANIEL HEINER,

president of the Morgan Stake, was the

next speaker. He was pleased to re-port this district. It is small but com-

posed of a people who are trying to serve the Lord. The presidency are united. The financial condition is good, and the Saints appreciate their homes. All the organizations are com-

plete and doing a good work among the young people. He here his testi-

ELDER J. S. PAGE, JR.,

president of the Nebo Stake, was

called upon to report his district. The Priesthood in his stake were engaged

in preaching the Gospel, and endeavor-ing to have the people appreciate the

truths revealed to the Prophet Joseph

The young men are carefully looked at ter, so that they could not in after years have it to say that they had been

neglected. The majority of the people are trying to do their duty in the

The officers of the

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have been, owing to lack of attention.

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been made to prevent the Elders from

preaching in that nation. Those who

of intolerance admit that they have

nothing against the missionaries, but

they do not like their religion. In some

countries there is still more or less re-ligious intolerance. In some of the Scandinavian nations the officers of the

w admit that they have less trouble ith those who belong to the Church an with others. In Copenhagen the

neetinghouse recently built is doing nuch to spread the truth.

He was pleased with the reports that come from the various missions. The

missionaries are working zealously to spread the Gospel. At home, too, the work is progressing in the stakes of Zion. The first Presidency have visited

most of these stakes, and have found the Saints trying to live their religion.

He admonished the people to be hon-

est. There ought to be no love for wealth on the part of the Saints. Not

that there is anything wrong in having

money, but the harm comes from loving

it. There are some manifestations of a thirst for wealth among the Saints.

the first council of Seventy was next speaker. He was great-

The man who puts on stilts does not increase his actual stature by the breadth on a hair. He feels taller while he's on the stilts, and when he's off them he feels shorter than he ever felt, Stimulants are

the stilts of the stom-ach. They make a man feel better for the time being, but he feels a great deal worse for them afterward. The need of the man whose stomach is "weak" is not stimulation but strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery perfectly answers that need. It cares the diseases of the digestive and nutritive system which make the stomach "weak," It enables the digestion and

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trouble," writes Clarence Carues, Esq., Taylorstown, Loadour Co, VA, "It did "me so much good that I didn't take any more. I can cat most anything pow. I am so well pleased with it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind information. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrate to you. A gentleman told me of Your medicine, and how it cured his wife. Thought I would try a bottle of it. Am now glad that I did, for I do not know what I should have done had it not been for Dr. Pierce's Colden glad that I did, for I do not know what i may have done had it not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

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The aluggiah liver is made active by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

same spirit by which it was written There must be very little of this spirit in the world, else they would see more nearly alike. The Book of Mormon had long been a stumbling block to the world. He spoke of the unpopula i of "Mormonism." He thought that if of "Mormonism." He thought that if the Saints would drop a few of their doctrines-revelation, missionary enter prises, marriages for eternity, etc.-they would be popular.

He wished to speak of the labors of the First Council of Seventy. They had labored with the Seventies for four years, when they were notified that there were Seventles who were on the non-tithing lists. He read statistics to show the number of Seventies who do not pay tithing. The council had been working with these men. During the past year about 500 missionaries had been called from the Seventies. Of this number only five had declined to go

He said that he thought the Saints He said that he thought the Saints spent too much money in missionary work. If the Gospel must be preached with money, those who stay at home ought to help sustain the burdens of preaching it. He read a revelation giv-te to be forther burdens. en to his father, Heber C. Kimball, to show the blessings that come from preaching the Gospel. The Lord cares for the families of those who spend

their time in preaching His truth. The choir sang the anthem: Rouse all ye mortals, the dawn is Benediction by Elder J. H. Smith.

OVERFLOW MEETING.

ELDER JOSEPH M. TANNER. Held in the Assembly Hall at 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday, April 5, 1963. Ri-ders A. O. Woodruff, and Rudger Claw-son of the Twelve presided. superintendent of Church schools, was next called upon. There are in all 20 dendes and colleges, fr were studying more than 5,000 young The choir and congregation sang the men and women. He had been pleased to listen to the remarks of President An angel from on high, Sinith regarding education. Manual training is being introduced into the Manual The long, long silence broke. schools. Here and edsewhere, our boys are permitted, during the summer months, to remain idle, whereas, if there were industrial schools, this time might be spent in learning trades. Some time ago President Smith ap-Some time ago President Smith ap-pointed a committee to see what could be done to establish an industrial school. This committee has found that more than eight millions are paid to tradesmen. The young men should be trained to do skilled labor. The parents are too eager to have their sons become Years hence there will ookkeepers. e a demand for skilled labor, that cannot be supplied. He spoke of the craze for what is termed culture, and related an anecdote llustrative of the emptiness of this Latter-day Saints claim more, said he rm as commonly used. want is education that will train the hand as well as the brain. In the east everywhere technical schools are founded. He expected, he said, to see the time when our rich men here will found schools where our boys and girls

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welal interest in the Seventies and the inspiration from these men of God. He Gospel. The choir sang: arks which he had to make this af-

responsibilities of the presidents the Seventles were so great that it mid be wisdom on the part of presiof stakes not to call on these to fill positions where these posi as might be filled by competent High ests or Elders. The same is true of members of the quorums of Seven-

Here Elder Roberts read from the ccording to the naturgregation sang: ts of men." Those who ordain mer es should bear in mind the qual-Now let us rejoice in the day of salvamind in the young to be OF For instance, young men of No longer as strangers on earth need turn of mind might be placed in the future, as need develops Good tidings are sounding to us and Councils with the least proba lity of detrimentally affecting the or-And shortly the hour of redemption en. And so with those who pos-

will come the ability to teach. here is no body of men to which remark of President Smith con-Prayer was offered by Elder Abraham O. Woodruff. ming getting out of debt, applies with mater force than the Seventies. Cor-

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The choir sang the hymn which bee between the Sevuties and Come, dearest Lord, descend and dwell, showed that this is By faith and love, in every breast; Then shall we know, and taste, and feel many of these special mission-in debt, and thus the preach-Gospel is impeded. He would

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each nation

The joys that cannot be expressed. PRESIDENT ANTHON H. LUND

dies of Presthood in the t out of debt so that they was the first speaker of the morning session. He was gratified with the suc-cess of the work of God in all parts of red to carry the Gospel to the world. The missionaries in every to the other point sug-sident Smith, the necesmeeting with success. land are course, there is some opposition. In Germany, for instance, and effort has al training. The fact that o call attention to this

PASS IT ON. The True Way to Enjoy a Pleasure,

The way to enjoy a truth is to pass it on to others.

This is a day of organi-thing is controlled by One of the questions for Certainly it is a pleasure after having enjoyed anything to be able to see your friends enjoy it. A lady of Key West, Fla., believes in this. She says: "I am a great believer in pass-Saints to answer is, le relation between those practise the mechanical ing a good thing along to others and my faith in Postum Cereal Coffee is and the trades unions the world has chang. founded upon such truthful experiences ntroduction of the Gos-get no minister today to that I take pleasure in passing it along to my friends amnation, predestination, "Coffee has had a very distressing eftinuous revelation is

fect upon me. I have long been a great sufferer from indigestion. Some time The arts and sciences are irther God's work, We orget the moral phase of invention. It has not been ago I commenced drinking canned milk with just enough tea to give it a fla-VOP. Even this did not agree with me first message was flashed Now all parts of the and when a friend of mine a few weeks instantaneous commu ago told me what wonderful results she had gained by giving up coffee and by no means improbable may be dispensed with. frinking Postum I bought a package of it all is this, that o try. on with all "I gult coffee and tried the Postum Have found it delicious and nutritious. "My appetite, which was very poor, n, with his limitations

the much, it is very probable that as have done all that He is said red writ to have performed. The has increased wonderfully and my in-digestion has disappeared. I look for-ward to meal time and Postum Cereal. ter concluded by asking God's ints on the Saints. "I know many people who have bene-fited by leaving off coffee and taking

Cuban.

"Cubans are famous coffee drinkers

ELDER JÖSEPH H. MERRILL

up Postum. One, a delicate elderly lady, suffered terribly from nervous the pext speaker. He had presided headaches and other nervous troubles. She was on the verge of nervous prover the Samoan mis-He wished to say that there was inds a band of faithful brethstration when advised to drink Postum instead of coffee which she did with the result that her headaches have alto the Samoanites there a had been established about nost entirely disappeared already. He as good a mission as most entirely disappeared already. Her doctor was surprised at the result and advised her to stick to Postum. She looks younger and fleshier than in 10 years past." This lady also goes on to give the cases and names of half a dozen other friends. One of these is a It is true that some are slok, but not more fre. ther warm climates. e Lord is manifest there bore his testimony to the

same testimony, he his everywhere posspoke of the frequency with redicate our services and our the Lord. He had often we did this, we real-

he could live no longer a friend ad-vised him to shift to Postum. He dropped coffee and took up Postum and he is now a living monument to the wonderful properties of this drink." Names furnished by Postum Co., Bat-tic Creek Mich. Seventies and the a they sometimes find in alls to go on missions. culties are the reunwisdom of the Seventies I tle Creek, Mich.

id listened to the words of Sunday school been emphasized, but it has only to prepare for the proper understanding hymn beginning: of doctrine.

directed into the channels of industry. As one of the general superintendency

He called attention to the fact that some of the statistical reports some times come in very incomplete. Owing to the delays of some of the stakes and wards, he was unable to give the in-crease in the enrollments. This served to show how important it is that we should be individually punctual in whatever we undertake. He concluded by asking God's blessings on the con-tenance

ference Sunday, 10 a. m .- The choir and con-ELDER REUBEN G. MILLER.

President of the Emery stake, was the next speaker. He was pleased to report that the general condition of his stake was good. It comprised part of the two counties, Carbon and Emery and is about 70 by 90 miles in extent There are 15 wards, scattered over a large area of country. The people are trying to do their duty. They have all the organizations necessary for "modern civilization," such as saloons. The Saints, however, keep away from them pretty well. The conditions prevailing here arises partly from the fact that one of the counties of the Emery stake is a great coal district. There is a

plan on foot by which thousands of acres may be brought under cultivation. When this plan is matured, there will be ample room for those who are seek-ing new homes. He bore his testimony to the truth of the Gospel.

ELDER W. C. PARKINSON,

President of the Hyrum stake, next addressed the conference. The Hyrum stake, he said, is situated in the south-ern part of Cache valley, with a "Morpopulation of about 7,500. There are 10 wards. He thought it a good idea to divide the stakes, so as to bring more members into activity. The pre-sidency and high council were united; the people were paying their tithes, keeping the Sabbath, and endeavoring as best they could to do their duties. He thought it was one of the model stakes in Zion. There are only two saloons in the stake-two more than the resole wanted. The tithing had inthe people wanted. The tithing had increased greatly during the past year. The organizations are all complete and active. There are some poor in the stake, but they are taken care of. He estified to the joy he hal in the princi-

ELDER THOMAS E. BASSETT,

ples of the Gospel.

President of the Fremont stake of Zion, was the next speaker. This stake is about 200 miles north of this city, in the northern part of what is called southeastern Idaho. There are 18 wards extending over an area of 70 square miles. There is a population of about 6,000. All the organizations are complete. He felt proud of those who in charge of these organizations. He and his counselors were united, as were also the high council. There are two councils of Seventy there, and four quorums of Elders. The stake superin-tendency of the Sunday school are active, and also the officers of the Mutual Improvement associations. The religion class organization is not so active as could be wished. Financially the people are mors prosperous that they ever were. There has been a marvelous growth in that part of the country. The academy in Rexburg is useful in the religious government of the stake. It has now an enrollment of 265. About forty young men have been studying the missionary course. This autumn i is hoped to have completed a scho building to cost about \$50,000. H Ho bore his testimony to the truth of the

latter-day work.

and this gentleman was no exception. His physician exhausted his remedies without any benefit. When it seemed EILED J. GOLDEN KIMBALL. of the First Council of Seventy, was the concluding speaker. He began by call-ing attention to the difference between the ways of the Lord and those of men. No people quibble so little over the Bible as the Latter-day Saints. It is necessary in order to read the Bibs correctly, to be in possession of the

Prayer was offered by Elder Rudger The choir sang:

holy angel from on high. The joyful message has made known.

Elder Ben E. Rich, rpesident of the Middle States mission, was the first speaker. He referred to the longing to gather to Zion that takes possession o those who accept the Gospei in the world, although this principle is no longer preached by the missionaries. Elder Rich said that all the members if the Church hold, or have the priv-lege of holding, a portion of the Priest hood of God, and referred to the great responsibilities resting upon us. The

than do any other people on the face of the earth; but they must remember that where much is given much is required. Elder Hugh S. Gowans, president of the Tooele stake, said the Tooele stake was organized in 1877, but that the population had not increased much owcan

lack of resources. The population at present is but 3,000 souls. The increase during the past 20 years was but 159. The young people particularly were continually moving to Canada and other places in search of land and homes. However, the stake was in a splendid condition spiritually. The tithing had doubled since 1882, thought the popula-

doubled since iss., inought the popula-tion was about the same. Elder L. W. ihurtliff, president of the Weber stake, reported that there were over 13,000 souls in the Weber Stake of Zion; that the stake officers were laboring in harmony, and that good condi-tions, temporally and spiritually. prevailed. Elder Shurtliff also bore hls testimony.

Elder David John, president of the Utah Stake of Zion, represented that stake as being in a similar condition to the Weber stake. Nearly all the people vere paying an honest tithing. Elder Frank J. Bramwell of the Union

Stake of Zion (located in Oregon), said the Union stake had grown rapidly since its organization, about 19 months ago. During the year 1902 the popula-tion had increased 1,030, which exceed ed the increase of any other stake o

Elder Don C. Driggs, president of the Teton stake, reported favorable condi-tions in that stake. Sisters Maggie Hull and Maria B. Winder favored the congregation with

President John M. Baxter of the Woodruff stake, President Ephraim H. Nye of the Southern states mission, and President Joseph E. Robinson of California mission, gave encouraging

and interesting reports. The choir sang the anthem, "O How Amiable," and the benediction was pro-nounced by Elder Hyrum M. Smith.

AT THE TABERNACLE. Afternoon Session.

Sunday, 2 p. m.-The choir sang th anthem "In Our Redeemer's Name." The opening prayer was offered by Elder John Nicholson.

The choir sang the anthem, "God o Israel, Hear our Prayers."

ELDER RULON S. WELLS.

of the first seven presidents of Sev enty, addressed the conference. H desired the prayers of the Saints th the Lord might bless him in his effor to address the congregation. We be

learn trades. He referred his recent trip to some the his the eastern states and Canada, where he examined the schools of industry. It is only a question of time until these schools will be established as a part of our Church school education. Many young men go into stores and the schoolroom when they have great inventive talent. The men and women of Utah must be taught how to improve their opportunities in

the line of industry He spoke of the bulletins of the Agri-cultural college, by Dr. John Widtsoe. He declared that these bulletins had contributed to the improvement of al classes of industrial labor, both here and elsewhere; for they were the high est authority in the land in the sub-jects on which they treat.

referred

He was pleased to note the fact that President Smith and the general board of education were taking so active an interest in the education of our youth

ELDER REED SMOOT. of the quorum of the Twelve, next ad dressed the conference. He quoted the old sying that "cleanliness is next to Godliness." He might speak of cleanliness of the mind, of the body, of the ome, and of the town. None could

nome, and of the town. None contact compute the importance of this sub-ject. He hoped that the presidents of stakes and the Bishops of the wards would go from this conference and see what might be done to keep this sub-ject before the minds of the people. He related an incident concerning Presi-dent Brigham Young, who would not stop to preach in a certain settlement because of the unclean appearance o the town.

One of the greatest sins and evils that there are so many wilfully child less wives; and another is that there are so many lazy men who will no provide for their wives. We wonde sometimes why there are so many scoundrels in the world who prey upor the race. One of the cauces of this that so many children are breacht int the world with unwilling fathers an nothers. Let the children come into il world surrounded with love. This is th greatest law given to us. We shoul show to the world that we love our chil dren. He was thankful that this natio had as a president a man who b in a large family, who believed in bring Ing up a family of children whom h can train up as Americans. If men an do not want children

should not marry. He had enjoyed the conference. He had been pleased that the subject of industrial schools had been spoken so much of. He had seen a necessity for these schools. We nee en that are skilful in their lines. If he remarked, any one should advertis for inforers at the small figure of \$1.59 a day, plenty would apply; but if only men capable of doing skilled work at \$3 a day should be advertised for, very

