

President Joseph F. Smith addressed the meeting. He said the Kellef so-ciety work was one of the most im-portant in the Church, for the reason that it was organized directly under

the Prophet Joseph Smith, and also be-cause of the character of the work H did among the people. In the sphere

did among the people. In the sphere of nursing and visiting the sick, there were many opportunities to encourage sick persons by helping to influence them toward recovery. Modern science has recognized the power there is in the principle of inspiring hope in the mind of an afflicted person. In illus-trating the power of faith over the mind and body. President Smith related an experience he had in the Hawailan mission, regarding the faith of traditions that they can pray each other to death. He declared, with great force and ear-nestness, that he knew that the prom-ises of the Gospei regarding the healing of the sick were true.

Freedom were true. President Smith concluded his address by speaking upon revelation. He paid a tribute to Sister Bathsheba W. Smith and the other faithful workers in the Relief society, blessing them for their goodness, patience and faith.

ELDER CHARLES W. PENROSE. Elder Charles W. Penrose spoke of

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH. Elder John Henry Smith endorsed the

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m, with a good attendance. There were present in addition to a full represultation of the stake authorities and officers, President John R. Winder the First Presidency, and Eners n Henry Smith, George Albert th and Charles W. Fenrose of the and of the Apostles. The stake under the leadershsip of Stake ster Walter A. Wallace, with Miss preser wanter a transce, with singles bahquist as organist, song the in: "Loi the Mighty God Appear-" Prayer was offered by Elder Ar-i G. Glauque. Continued by sing-"Great God attend while Zion

esident Wm. McLuchlun, in openthe conference, welcomed the its to the new stake hall. He said condition of the stake was grad i-improving. Where work was being by the bishoprics or any of the stake or ward nuxillary organizatio the results could be plainly seen. He counseled the bishoprics and the priest-hood to labor with the spiritually sick tying in their wards and districts. He sported briefly the financial condition of the stake and the cost of the im-rovements made on the stake hall.

#### MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT WORK. Elder Alex Buchanan Jr., stake su-

Elder Alex Buchanan Jr., stake su-perintendent of the Young Men's Mu-tual Improvement associations, report-ed their condition. He said all the as-sociations were fully organized and the prospects for effective work were very good. The membership was about 500. One condition was deplored by him--the failure of the older breth-ren to attend the meetings, lending them dignity and importance. The lessons studied this senson would be of great benefit to those following them, as they qualified them to under-stand and defend the Book of Marmon. Sister Earah H. Heath, stake presi-dent of the Young Ladies M'attai Im-provement associations, reported the work being done by that organization. Sister stake, the stake board minution of the stake, the stake board find of the stake, the stake board officers, conducted a census to ascer-tain how many young ladies there work the stake who should belong to the organization. The result showed that there were over 600. At that time 400 of them were enrolled and since tere were over 600. At that time of them were enrolled and since through the uncensing efforts of slaters laboring as missionaries in wards, nearly every one of the adnal 200 have been enrolled. Sister Heath appealed to the mothers to come with their daughters as often as they could. The stake board had been in-reased to nine members and unity and armony charcterized their work. The could. speaker bore an earnest testimony.

ELDER GEORGE ALBERT SMITH. Elder George Albert Smith, in ad-dressing the meeting, said the Latter-day Saints feel proud of the fact that day Saints feel proud of the fact that their sons are taught the same moral code that their daughters are taught. He was glad to hear of the missionary work, and advised that special efforts be made to break up the street corner gatherings of the young boys and men. The influence exerted by a mether upon her children, and the glory that will come back to her when they grow up in faithfulness, should encourage the mothers in their efforts to rear their families property. Conditions were such among the Latter-day Saints said

families properly. Conditions were families properly. Conditions were such among the Latter-day Saints, sold he, because of the many calls made up-on the faibers, that much of the fam-lly's teaching and instruction feil upon the mothers. They should while the children are young, teach them to pray for if prayer is implanted in their young hearts they will always remensi-ber that in God they have their best counselor.

Litter Penrose offered further evidence of the divine mission of the Savier, by referring to the vision given unto Jo-seph Smith in this day, when the Pather and the Son appeared anto him in answer to his youthful petition. At that thus the Son told him to join none of the churches then organized upon the carth. culneelor. Elder Chas. W. Penrose enforced in an carnest "Amen" all that hud been said by the speakers. After singing "Doxology" the meeting adjourned until 2 p. m. Benediction was pronounced by Elder Chus. W. Penrose.

ers were Elders David McKenzic George Albert Smith and Charles W. Penrose, who directed their attention to the divine mission of Jesus Christ, and the similarity of the work ancient-ly and that established in the laiter davis. days. The choir sang the hymn:

Hark, listen to the trumpeters,

They sound for volunteers. Prayer was offered by Elder Chas. H. Hyde. The choir further sang:

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed.

Elder David McKenzie was the first Elder David McKenzie was the first spenker. He said he esteemed it a very great privices to be permitted to stand before the congregation and bear testimony of the truth. Fifty-two years had passed since he embraced the Gespel of Jesus Christ, and during that time he had had many testimonies concerning the divinity of the latter-day work. The Scriptures declared that the natural man perceived not the cay work. The Scriptures declared that the natural man perceived not the things of God, for they were foolishness unte him, but the man of God was moved upon by the Spirit of God. This accounted for the seeming indifference of many to take advantage of the Gos-pel as it had been revealed. Men sought to solve the things of the king-dom through their own agency, little realizing that the things of God were understood only by the Spirit of God, and that through this agency, and this alone, were men able to see and under-stand things divine. Prophesy, said the speaker, was not the mere forstelling of events. It was more than this. It learned men to dismore than this. It fearned men to dis-criminate between right and wrong, and to discern the hand of God in His dealings with the children of men. In it there was an element of faith, for a belief in Deity and that He would assist men in dealing with the vital problems of life, manifested a degree of faith which stranged the scenediad of faith which stamped the so-called agnostic as one who had more confidence in the promises of God than he professed. Elder McKenzle reviewed some the prophesies of old and affirmed that it was impossible for men, of their own foresight, to so clearly portray the happenings of years to come. Dividity was stamped upon its face, showing behappenings of years to come. Divinity was stamped upon its face, showing be-yond the peradventure of a doubt that these men had been divinely called and had been specially blessed to discharge the duties of their prophetic calling. So it was with the prophetic calling. So it was with the prophetic calling. He declared unio men that God had spoken from the heavens and strength-ened this almouncement with works which have since proved him to be the Prophet that he claimed to be. This boy was scenned and fideuled. He was persecuted on every hand, and after ev-erything possible had been done to erush the work he had infroduced, he was cruelly put to death, but met it manfully, declaring to the last that his testimony was verily true. There was no better evidence of the divinity of this work than the success it had met with since that time. Rather than die out, as many supposed would be the case, it continued to grow and flourish, and commanded the admira-tion of men.

Elder Charles W, Febroas spoke of the necessity of instructing the girls and young ladies to cultivate true re-serve, which would protect them in many ways from the evil consequences 

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 The speaker clied passages from the book of Doetrine and Covenants, which, he explained, contained the word of God to like children in this day. He read from the 76th section an account of the vision given to Joseph Smith and Sidney Itador, in what they say the Lord of the Father, crowned with building being well filled. The speak, ets were Elders David McKengin, George Albort Smith and Chengin, Sector of Jesus Christ and were privileged to witness

of being too free in social life. They should not become haughty or vain, but they should clothe themselves in a na-tive modesty which would be an added charm. Fider John Henry Shift endorsed the remarks made, and said all would be well, if the young would remain true to themselves and their God. Sister Mabel Cooper sang a solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock." The conference adjourned for three months, after sing-ing the "Towology." Christ and were privileged to winness the different degrees of glory given to men according to their conduct while in the deat

know who would put the promise to

ELDER CHARLES W. PENROSE.

The choir sang the anthem, "Praise the Lord all ye nations," after which Elder Charles W. Fenrose addressed the conference. He bore test only to the truth of the remarks made and

the troth of the remarks made and took occasion to point out further evi-dence of the diving raission of desus Christ, by calling attention to His ap-pearance to His disciples on the east-ern continent, when, after His resur-rection. He showed them the prints of the units in His hands and feet, and blessed them for their belief in His dochration. On that occasion the Apostle Thomas doubted His state-ment, whereapon he was told to thrust.

ment, where upon he was told to thrust his fuger in the prints of the nails and the mark of the spear in his side, in order that seeing he might below. Elder Penrose offered further evidence

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in the flesh. The speaker bore a fervent testimony of the truth of the latter day work, and testified that the Lord would yet reveal unto His children many great and important things pertaining to the building up of His kingdom upon the earth. Faith was an essential princi-ple of religion, but fofth without works is dead. The erroneous teachings of Christianity to the contrary do great harm. Bellef was an element of faith, but bellef alone would save no one. in the flesh

ing the "Doxology," Benediction was pronounced by El-der Sylvester Q. Cannon.

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### PRIMARY ASSOCIATIONS.

Sister Edith A. Hunter, stake presi-Sister Maith A. Hunter, stake presi-dent of the primary associations, re-portad Sheir condition. All showed marked improvement. In one instance, where there was no association before the organization of the stake, there was a flourishing one. At the time of the stake officers' last visit to this as-solution there was no more than the time of The make officers last visit to this as-collation there were present 125 chil-ren. Sister Hunter gave the local offi-ers credit for the work that was be-bar done, and appealed to the mothers of support them by sending the chil-ren to the associations. She also spoke if the influence the saints who were the formed the formed the formed the Why the Gospel can have upon their adifferent neighbors in getting them a send their children to the meetings and organizations of th Church.

Bishop Frank Stanley, of the Twen-Bishop Frank Stanley, of the Twen-ly-fixth ward, reported conditions there. He said he felt proud of the ward and its people when he noted the marked improvement they were con-stantly making. The Lesser Priesthood had especially improved, under the able instructions of the brethren who had been appointed to teach them. He said bli the organizations of the ward were complete. The bishopric were holding complete. The bishopric were holding weekly council meetings and were also laiting every family in the ward.

RELIGION CLASS WORK.

Elder Jos. J. Cannon, superintendent of the Religion Classes and chairman of the High Council missionary com-mittee, reported the work being done in both organizations. He suid there were 10 Religion Classes fully organiz-ed and working in the stake. More ef-ficient teachers were needed to help in this work. Elder Cannon said that the funday school, the Primary, and the Fellsion Class all had the sume great ideal, to make true Latter-day Sainis of the children, but each had its own metbods. He felt that there was room for all of them. The results of the Re-ligion Class work thus far had been very gratifying. Elder Jos. J. Cannon, superintendent

ry gratifying. Preparations were being made for

Preparations were being made for systematic missionary work during the winter. The work would be done much as it was in the work. Complete rec-ords will be kept of the work done in each family, so that it can be referred to for future work. The choir sang the hymn, "As the dew from heaven distilling." The general and stake authorities were presented by Elder Sylvester Q. Cannon, and all were unanimously sut-tained. The following brethren were added to the home missionary list: J. Hamilton Freebairn. Arnold G. Glauque, Jr., Albert O. Cooper, and Jos, F. Walk.

ELDER SYLVESTER Q. CANNON.

Elder Sylvester Q. Cannon of the take presidency, expressed his satis-faction at meeting with the Saints in the stake hall. He spoke of the perfect organization of the Church, and its provision for every age of life. The ad-mitted admiration of the world was a



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ion of men. ELDER GEORGE ALBERT SMITH.

Elder George Albert Smith addressed Elder George Albert Smith addressed the meeting. He began by referring to the migrations of the Jarodites and Ne-phites to this country, and spoke of their records, which gave an account of the appearance of Jesus Christ to the people of the new world. This ex-plained the remark attributed to Him if the New Testament, when He said: "Other sheep I have that are not of this fold; them siso must I visit and there shall be one fold and one Sheuherd." The speaker read from the Book of

Inail be one fold and one Shepherd. The speaker read from the Book of Mormon the account of the Savior's appearance among the Nephites, and pointed to the fact that He had made such a visit as a fulfillment of the promises of God to His children. The Lord was no respector of persons. He had designed that His children should be protected; that they should be given every opportunity to embrace the Gosbe protected; that they should be given every opportunity to embrace the Gos-pel and live according to its teachings. The visit of the Savior to the Nephites was ample evidence of this. He taught them as He taught the people of the eastern continent, that in the last day all might be judged by the same stand-ard, having resided the same stand-

ard, having received the same teachings. This testimony bore evidence of the divinity of the Book of Mormon, for

but belief alone would save no one. The Savior said: "If ye love me keep my commendments." He also said: "He that believeth in me the works that I do shall he do also." This was the secret of faith and led men to yield obedience to the word of God. The Church had been so organized that all its ordinances could be administered and were administered as in the prim-itive Christian Church. The speaker commended the officers

The speaker commended the officers of Pioneer stake for their diligence. The morning session of the conference in the new stake hall was a splendid assembly and the reports rendered were of the greatest interest and im-The choir and congregation sang the

hymn: "How firm a foundation," and the benediction was pronounced by El-der James Leatham. EVENING SESSION.

## President Joseph F. Smith Pays

### Tribute to the Relief Society.

The evening session of the conference was held at 6:30 p. m. in the stake hall, and was devoted to Relief society work. There were present as visitors President Joseph F. Smith. Elders John Henry Simth. George Athert Smith and Charles W. Penrose, of the Council of Apostles: Sister Bathsheba W. Smith, Reneral president of the Relief societies of the Church, Sister Emmeline B. Wells, general secretary, and Dr. Ro-mania B. Penrose of the nurses' class,

After the opening exercises, the Eac-rament was administered under the di-rection of Bishops S. M. T. Seddon and Frank Stanley. Sister Annie Wells Cannon, president of the stake Relief societies, in wel-coming the Saints, said the mission of the Relief societies was not one of preaching, but a mission of work. She referred to the encouragement given

## ONLY A SUGGESTION

#### But it Has Proven of Interest and Value to Thousands.

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to been heavy and plump it can only result from the food we gat and di-gest and that food should be albuminous of fissh-forming food. Like segs, beclateak, and cerears, in other words the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare. But the frouble is that while we tal shough and generally too much, the stom-ech from abuse and everwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain that and under weight, frie digestive organs do not completely digest the field-forming beefsteak, eggs and similar wholesome food. There are thousands of such who are Common sense would suggest that if on-

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# CHILD BADLY HURT.

#### Run Down by Careless Messenger Boya On Bieveles,

The 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne of 656 east First South street, who was run over by two South alreat, who was run over by two messenger boys who were racing down the sidewalk on bicycles Saturday evening, is reported to be recovering from the severe injuries she received. At first there were grave doubt as to her recovery, but the physician in at-tendance states that the little one is getting along all right. The little girl received a painful scalp wound and numerous bruises, and had eight teeth knocked out.

wound and humerous out, eight teeth knocked out, The matter was reported to the po-lice and they are doing their best to lo-cate the criminally careless messenger boys. If they are apprehended it is likely that severe punishment will be meted out to them.

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services were conducted by Archaemandrite Parthemios Limperopoulos, the lodrite Parthemios Limperopoulos, the lo-cal native priest, and the occasion was made more notable by the presence of Greek Vice Consul George Tsolomoti and several prominent Greek merchants from Butte, Mont. The ritual was elaborate and impressive, but as most of it was in Greek, few, outside of those most immediately interested understood what was said. S. G. Skiris and N. F. Stathakos of this city, the visiting vice consul and other prominent Greeks made addresses. made addresses.

The services lasted from 8 a. m. until The services lasted from s a. m. until noon, the worshipers standing, as is their custom, though seats were placed in the center of the auditorium for members of other faiths who might be present? "Holy water" was sprinkled on the congregation when the offertory was taken, and the spirit of reverence was most marked. The interior of the church is stimulies with relations was most marked. The most of paintings from Athena and a handsomely equip-ped altar. American and Greek flags were draped about the building.

#### VICE CONSUL SPEAKS.

In his address, Vice Consul Tsolomith

"Ladies and Gentlemen-As a repre-sentative of the Kingdom of Greece, with headquarters stationed at Builte, Mont., I had the honor to be invited by the committee of the Greek commuby the committee of the Greek commu-nity of your esteemed and respected city of Sait Lake to participate in this ceremony, together with your esteemed ladies and gentlement and with my fel-low countryman. To this holy care-mony I kindly take the pleasure, as in behalf of the Greeks residing in your city, and within the state of Utah, to thank you sincerely for establing us in finis ceremony. I further desire no thank the authorities of the Hy, as well as the people of Sait Lakes for the kind treatment and protection giv-en to my fellow countrymen within the

on to my fellow countrymen within the state of Utah." ADDRESS BY MR. SELIMS.

8. G. Sklirts spoke as follows: "Fellow Clitzens-We, the Greeks of this informountain country, have as-sembled here today to dedicate this magnificent tample of working which is the direct result of the unitring labors Greek Orthodox charin cambined with that responsive loyally on the part of every Greek-American whose indorn

1 American brothers for their kind sym American protocos for their kind sym-pathy and assistance rendered us in the building of our church and our uln and object will be to constantly slevab the morals and citizenship of our broth ren and to more firmly coment the bonds of common brotherhead among men, and we dedicate this house of wor-ship to the honor and glory of our Fa-ther, the one God of all humanity."

IN NATIVE TONGUE. Mr. Stathakos spoke in his nativo

Mr. Stathakos spoke in his native tongue, his remarks being historical in character, and related to the progress of the Greek people in this country, and in particular in the far west. The priest followed with a dedicatory ad-dress in Greek. In which he referred to the hereic deeds of the ancient Greeks which made Athens frameus, and he urged these present to be to gealous in succeeding the cause of Cheistanity. urged these present to be so gealous in sprending the cause of Christianity. The speaker expressed his thanks for the new eather, and called upon his hearers to be goad citizens, to live pure lives. Secretary Pappas of the Greek rommunity in Utah spoke for a few manutes adverting to Greece as she is to asy, and to her struggles against Turkey. The services closed with the first bardism in this section of a babe-in the Greek educative purchase.

he Greek church, viz., the nine the-old child of John McCart of Og with William Caraville as god

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ce Consul Guorge N. Tsolomiti o the deficiency secondonies yesterday is the new Griek catholic church, will remain to this city, at the Willson most of the Wesle, backing over Sult Lake as the hus been in this city but once heffing, up, i not for a brief sophier. Consul Toolorniti is delighted with this oity, and is tabling in al-the attractions including Fort Doughes and the lake. He is much obside with this part of the country, with the fact that the

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