THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

PREST. SNOW TALKS **TO THE CONFERENCE**

Delivers Opening Address at Tabernacle this Morning-What the Gospel Has Done for the Saints and What They Should Do.

The seventy-first semi-annual con-bronice of the Church of Jesus Christ in Salar Salar in the Salar in the sacrifice that was

of Latter-day Saints commenced in the Tabernacle at 10 a. m. today. Congidering that it was the opening sesion and that the weather was of inni character the attendance was than ordinarily large. A conits feature of the conference this ng was the address of President which is published in full in the this evening.

general authorities present were, of the First Presidency, o Snow, George Q. Cannon and F. Smith; of the quorum of the Apostles-Brigham Young, Apostles-Brigham Young, a M. Lyman, John Honry Smith, Teasdale, Heber J. Grant, John dor, Marriner W. Merrill, Anthon d, Matthias F. Cowley, Abraham druff, Rudger Clawson and Reed Patriarch John Smith: of the Seven Presidents of Sevenites-ur B. Young C. D. Fjeldsted, Reynolds, Jonathan G. Kimball, S. Weils and Joseph W. McMur-the Presiding Bishopric-William toon, Robert T. Burton and John on, Robert T, Burton and John

onference opened by the choir gregation singing the hymn begins:

- Our God, we raise to Thee, Thanks for Thy blessings free,
- We here enjoy.

After the opening prayer the choir ad congregation sang the hymn com-

edeemer of Israel our only delight. hadow by day and our pillar by

Our King, our Deliv'rer, our all!

PRESIDENT LORENZO SNOW. thren and Sisters, I feel to rejoics r this opportunity of meeting this morning and to deliberate all such things and talk about as may pertain to our present ion and secure our future prosour cars in the different countries and nations where they found us, of course they opened up to us certain prospects-prospects that relate to the present lime, and to present time matters, of he highest consequence in relation to ur temporal salvation; and again to be the outcome of keeping c commandments of God; what uid be the results in the next life. ow, so far as regards our temporal w, so far as regards our temporal ow, so far as regards our temporal vantages and our temporal prospects, certainly must be far superior to that were before us before this bel reached us; before the offer of vation saluted our ears. In the days Noah the Gospel which we have essed was proclaimed to the people of generation, and the same prospect are presented to us were presented them, temporal advantages, temporal lyation, and spiritual exaitation and circumstances were character that every person that ed to the voice of Nonh could reclear manifestations, satisfactory that what he said cam the Almighty-came from the Now, when we received principles it was clear us, I presume, that we lived, actually received, assurances, we most perfect assurances, that what s said to us, was actually of the , that the parties that brought us principles were actually inspired the most high, the nature and ictor of the work that each one ild necessarily have to perform, the tances that would surround us the trials and temptations to which to be exposed, would fect understanding, not through achings of these individuals that them these principles, but manifestations and assurances hould come from the Lord, either straordinary faith or by a perfect ion, physical and spiritual, of the a baptism of the as was promised in Ghost, days to those that should re-Gospel. I dare say that the people that fore me this morning have that it was an absolute neceshave a perfect understanding. et knowledge, and that it should om the Lord, that what they had 1 and what they had sacrificed as necessary, I say, to have a understanding, and an underthat could only come directly Lord. It would not be satissimply to turn over the leaves Testament and to see that inciples were in accordance with wached by the Apostles of old. have this knowledge come di-themselves from the Lord. Now, this in order that if there are any person, any Latter-day ho have not advanced to this ge and can see and understand that they have espoused the salvation and exaltation , and that directly from the for us? is time they about itelving this information. not through with our labors ugh we have got through a of them that have of a trial to us, and tempperhaps, have been to some ature that almost amounted turn 'isposition away inciples that we had re-The trials, the temptations a very great to many of our td more or less, perhaps, to all it seems to me the nature of The Lord seems to OF life. w that He can depend upn He wants us to accompl ings in His interest. The that the condition in which placed in the future, as time ong, as eternity approaches. move forward in eternity and line of our existence, we shall in certain conditions that re-Y great sacrifice manity, in the interests of of God, in the interest of His and our own children, in gento come, in eternity. Jesus Son of God was once placed adition that it required the effort in order to accomplish as necessary for the salvation ons of the children of rid. It

I believe that his Father had educated him, had passed him through scenes that were of a very serious character, of great trials and he knew

Just what he could depend upon from the facts that were illustrated and shown by his experience. We place men here from time to time in positions of president of stakes, as bisnops of wards. We are called upon sometimes to take into consideration whom we will place in this stake or that stake of Zion to preside over us. Perhaps there are fourteen thousand members, Lat-

ter-day Sains, in that stake, or there may be fifteon or twenty thousand, and the prosperity of the people of that stake, to a certain extent anyway, de-pends upon the qualification of that used fast president. Well, now how can we determine in

order to make the proper selection? How are we to determine so as to make a wise selection, in placing the respon-sibilities upon a man that we propose to take this position." The people of the Stake are greatly concerned: they want a good man; they want a wise man; they want a man that by night and by day will think how he can best Improve them, make them happy, place them in circumstances that greeable, and advance them. We look around to find a man that we feel has a thorough interest in the people, and that is a wise and a good man, and it is well that we should. That is our business—to look after the interest of the Saints, and to place such men be-fore them to look after their interests as will be faithful in their calling and will be unselfish, and will not spend their time in any other direction than that which pertains to the general ad-vancement of the state. vancement of those they are appointed to look after. Well, is it possible that we sometimes make a mistake and get the wrong man? Is it possible? Well ou perhaps should be the judges. But I can tell you one thing, surely, that we use our best efforts ta find the proper man. How do we do it? Well, we send somewhere about eighteen hundred

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feelings of this kind, like old Job had, for instance. A poor man who won-lered why his children were taken from why his herds were destroye I why his houses, his dwelling, wen up in flames, and why he was left without anything. He formerly was very wealthy man, left without any thing. Well, his friends came about him. They were supposed to b friends. They were friends formerly ey came about him and wanted to whim that these ovis came upon n because he had failed to do his du in the past; because he had committee me sin. That was the kind of idea

to sin. That was the kind of ideas it they had that they communicated him. But there was nothing of the od. It was not so. They were stly mistaken. The Lord had a cer-n position in which he sought to be Job in the future. At some fu-tions when years and years had are time when years and years had illed away perhaps, and he wanted to him. He wanted to educate hin that he would not complain, no mat

r how filly he thought himself treated the Lord. That was a glorious tria Job's. It has come down in his-ory; his experiences and his trials, and has been a wonderful consolation t people of the Lord to read the his ry of his experiences and his trial and ow well he passed through them. The religion that we have received. the principles of exaltation and glory that you and I have received, bring apon us persecution, or else they are not those principles that we thought upon they were.

were. They bring upon us trou upon the right hand and upon the left, but we should seek to be calm and cool as Job learned to be calm and cool under circumstances of the most unhappy character. We should learn to do this and there are things that are provided for us by which we can learn this. Think now of how much worse you and I might be, and then think of what superior blessings we actually possess. We know that in the future after we have passed through this life, we will know this. We will then have our wives and our children with us. We will have our bodies glorified, made free from every sickness and distress, and rendered most beautiful. There is nothing more left, but we should seek to be calm and

sectors and distress, and rendered most beautiful. There is nothing more beautiful to look upon than a resur-rected man or woman. There is noth-ing grander that I can imagine that a man cfn possess than a resurrected body. There is no latter day Saint within the second of Latter-day Saint within the sound of my voice but that certainly has this prospect of coming forth in the morning of the first resurrection and being glorified, exalted in the presence of God, having the privilege of taiking with our Father as we talk with our earthfather.

What a glorious thing! We'll know no prison walls, your friends turning away from you, your being dispossessed of your property, being disposed of your property, being driven from your home, being cast into prison, being de-famed. These things do not hurt you one particle. They do not destroy your prospects, which are still glorlous be fore you. And then we should under stand that the Lord has provided when the days of trouble come upon nations a place for you and me, and we will be preserved as Noah was preserved, no

teachings of the late President Brig-ham Young. Among these was the es-tablishment of home industries that the aints might be, so far as apporting, and that labo ple might be provided. ithout consideration of lities that will devolve heir more advanced year stablishments should be nd conducted in such a training given to yo of a character that necessity of sending is in different branch Elder Smoot showed hove for the Saints to bay lith-ing his remarks by an is-had come under his own-He next exhibited the

many who had put off th devotion to the requirements of th work of God until, in numbers of in

stances it was too late. Elder Rudger Clawson, of the Tweive, followed. make of the spirit of union ats among the general and torities, and to a large the Saints at large. from a revelation in the trine and Covenants. It cipally to vicarious work n the Temples of God, i of the authority of the

The speaker dwelt speci importance of the work Temples which had been of lation the Saints, predicting that thi increase and expand as and would not terminate of the Millennium. It is work that breaks down the barriers and places the dead up with the living. It vir justice by affording un tunity to all the childre hear the Gospel, the press extends to the world of de or whom the work that done in the mortal state, in their behalf. Here al unities for those mer Thurch who are incapa going into the nations of the earth to proclaim the Gospel. Such may, if feithful, go into the Temples and work for the redemption of their kindred

Elder Clawson then spoke or osperity in material matters of many of the Saints. Numbers of them hardknow what to do with 运行111食品 There is a place where the wealth There is a place where the weath of such could be profitably invested. "Put some of your means late the Temple. Send suitable persons there to work for your dead. 'You may say you have no record of your dead. If this be the case help your poorer neighbors to do that work and great held be your their work, and great shall be you

reward. In many instances men are building up fortunes for their children to squar der." All earthly riches must be let All earthly riches must be lef by their The speaker Utilistrated this life. remarks by relating an point. The closing portion course was devoted to sho Ing the plas of people who mile the Temples and perform the Temples and perform where the temple of t who are worthy the giorious pay their tithing, and who disregard the sacredness of the authority of the Priesthood are among those who are unworthy of being accorded this privil-

ege. The choir sang: All hall the glorious day By Prothetelong forefold By Prothetelong forefold Benediction by Patriarch John Smith.

Afternoon Selsion. AFTERNOON SESSION.

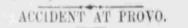
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Constitution was an inspired document, the referred to the experiences of the saints in the early days, and their frethem appeals to the authorities of our covernment. Every Latter-day Saint severimment. Every Latter-day Saint zhould be a prophet, and should seek the mind of the Lord on every matter. Latter-day Saints should not connect thanselves with secret combinations— the targe of the world. To be a good Saint is to he a good citizen. He thought that many of the Saints do not have the Spirit of God as they should to suide them in matters of every day

The constant duty of the Latter-day saint is to have the Spirit of God. Such man Beeds not to be told his further brotheen, and never do anythin hat will make him forget or neglect to sk God for aid.

isk God for ald. He wished that there were none who had moken cyll of the government or the administration. These should be he administration. These should be custained. It is proper for us to sustain authority, whether religious or politi-al. He referred to his recent visit to Dalveston, and said he felt at the time that he would have liked to lift up his roles there to warn them of the judg-ments of God; but circumstances for-oads. He concluded by reading a por-lon of the revelation beginning, "The jord hath research Zion." jord hath redeemed Zion

The choir sang the anthen, "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy, and the first day of conference was closed by



Sustains Serious Injuries.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Provo, Oct. 5 .- About 12 o'clock today Ben Lewis, son of William Lewis, fell from a ladder in front of the Central building. He was painting the build-ing, and lost his footing, falling with violence to the ground. His head struck a rock and a great gash was out in his scalp, but the more serious hurt is feared to have been sustained by an injury to the spine, caused by a blow on the back of the head. His body is paralyzed from his shoulders down. Dr. Robinson is attending him, and h-states that it will be necessary to bold a further examination to tell whether or not the injury will be permanent.

ONE MORE PAY DAY.

City Employes Will Have It Soon-Then, Other Provisions.

The city employes will receive their pay for the past month. The warrants for this purpose will be issued either tomorrow or Monday by City Auditor Rieser. Mr. Rieser said today that there was enough money left in the general fund to most the pay roll. He said as for the future the City Council must make some provision unthe money from the sale of the nds became available. "There has en." said Mr. Rieser, "between \$75,-0 and \$100,000 taken from the general nd and applied to the waterworks aprovement. This money should be oplaced when the sale is made, and in he present conditions it should be ht once.

Mr. Rieser still maintains his posi-tion, and says that the law prohibits the auditor from issuing warrants when there is no means available for their payment,

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AT THE STATE FAIR Attendance So Far Exceeds that of 1899-Plenty of Life-Women's Department

BIGGEST DAY YET

-Awards Made.

Today, the fourth of the State Fair | of 1900, was the biggest yet in point of attendance, and consequently of interest. Up to last evening the number of admissions had been 500 more than by the close of the third day last year, and today's record bids fair to push the record still farther ahead. Everybody seemed happy, and there certainly was no lack of life. The little boys turned themselves loose, and the way they galloped upstairs and down was a "cau-Ben Lewis Falls from a Ladder and tion." At times there was din enough to startle a dear person, but the children were happy, and older folks tolerated them, and even gave approving

smiles. Notwithstanding the deserved praise bestowed on the fruit exhibit, the live stock show, and the datry exhibit, it must not be forgotten that the women's work department is one of the most beautiful and elaborate of the Fair. There is a vast amount of the most clever work, and its attractive ornamentation was a joy to the ladles. The men folks looked on, and mostly affected not to pay much attention, but affected not to pay much attention, but the women were unstinted in their ad-miration. The elegant handiwork was scrutinized closely, and rarely was there criticism. The general verdict was one of admiration for the skill dis-played. Certainly the exhibitors in this division of the State Fair deserve credit for their achievements, and the ladies who have attended in the exhibit this

who have attended to the exhibit this week, in any capacity, merit the grati-tude of the public for their care and

The principal feature of the day in the Fair work was the awarding of prizes in the women's department, and this was accomplished this afternoon, so far as regular premiums are con-cerned. The list is here given.

LADIES' WORK,

Mrs. Bertha G. Bamberger and Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, the supervisors in De-pariment M. Ladies' work, have been as hard worked as any of the Fair people, and were greatly relieved pleased today when the awarding pleased today when the awarding of regular premiums was completed. The judges too, worked hard and harmoni-ously, and all was accomplished in good shape. The list of special promiums will not be made until tomorrow. The supervisors regrated that the Utah slik exhibit, which is a most ex-cellent display, was not entered in time to be awarded a premium. They will make a special recommendation

nake a special recommendation. Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, best display of fancy work, silver medal; tea cloth, \$3

Edna Blackmar, taiting edging, \$1. Mrs. A. Martin, carvers cloth, \$1. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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The display from the Agricultural College of Utah was well in place for the first time raday there having been some delay in getting the articles shipped from Logan. It is located in the west room, upstairs, and is highly at-tractive, as well as instructive. Parents and children, and especially those od with school work; should pay a visit to the college depart-ment, and note what is being achieved there for the practical training of boys and girls. The chief dividons are ladies' work,

fruit, and the mechanical arts. All are highly creditable. The ladies' work is very pretty, and the fruit display is no less attractive. One specially interesting feature is that the 70 varieties of fruit shown are all named correctly; so that fruit growers who have similar varieties and do not know the names, an make comparison and learn some thing. Prof. Jos. Jenson, of the college, is in

charge, and takes special delight in telling what the college mechanical training department is doing, and how it does it. "It makes mechanics of the It does it. "It makes mechanics of the boys," said he. Then he gives evidence, in excellent specimens of wood and irop work. The methods followed purpose supplanting the oid apprentice system by a superior operation intellectually, and seems to accomplish it. It also differs from the Sloyd system in being more specific, and more adapted to older minds. Carnentry, forging and maching. minds. Carpentry, forging and machin-ing are the three departments of labor in which facilities are now offered.

The literature distributed for the col-lege contains much of interest to the general public, and its publication is one of many items that go to show a wide-

wake management. There are only a few straggling premiums yet to come in, except the agri-cultural department. That will be in some time this evening, if the judges rouse up; if not it will come tomorrow. It's the easy going farmer, who doesn't need to rush himself to death to get a living, but gets a good one just the same. The other awards not heretofore published are as follows: published are as follows:

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Island Improvement company, best Hereford bull, 3 years and over, \$30; best bull 1 year and under 2, \$15; best bull calf, \$10; best cow, 8 years old and over, \$25; second best cow, \$15; best heifer under 2 years, \$20; best heifer 1 year \$15; and best bulk. ear, \$15; second best heifer, \$10; best eifer calf, \$10; best, \$5; best herd, \$40; est bull, any age, beef families, \$25. White & Sons, best bull, any age, \$25. Ford Bros., Centervillé, same, sec-ond prize, \$15. Allen Bros., Draper, second best bull. 213 Allen Bros., best Shorthorn, any age, White & Sons, same, second best, \$15; best Shorthorn family, \$50. J. R. Preston, Salt Lake, best Devon bull under 1 year, \$10; best calf, \$10; best helfer, \$5, best heiter, \$5.
B. Island, best Hereford bull, \$25: second best, \$15: best family, \$50; best bull and family, \$20.
For fat steers, White & Sons were given a prize of \$25. and Ford Bros, \$55.
White & Same best best form \$26. given a prize of 329, and Ford Bros, 856. White & Sons, best beef cow, \$20, Ford Bros., second best, \$15. Riverside stock farm, Jersey bull, 3 years old and over, first prize, \$20; sec-ond best cow, 2 years and over, \$10; best herd, gold medal and \$20; best bull, milk breed, sweepstakes, \$25, John R. Winder, best bull 2 years old and over, \$16; best cow, 3 years old and over, \$16; best cow, 3 years old and over, \$29: second best herd, \$10; best ten Jersey calves, gold medal; second best cow, \$10 J. R. Allen, Draper, best Holstein cow, 3 years and over, \$20; best cow, 2 years and under 3, \$15 George M. Cannon, best 1-year-old helfer, \$10; best helfer under 1 \$15; best helfer calf, \$5; best bull, milk ed \$20. In fat cows, Holstein division, White & Sons took three prizes, aggregating \$70, and Ford Broa, three, aggregating The judges recommended that in the case of the red Polled-Annus entered by James P. Freeze no award be made as "they were not in fit show condition.'

could for himself and in en-hancing his own individual in-terests and that of his wife and children and neglecting the interest of

the people of his ward? How is it' Well, we inquire around. We get the history of the man, his past experiences. He has had several calls here and there. Did be answer those calls? Was he called as a missionary to leave his wife and his children and go to the nations to be gone two years or three years or four years, as the case may be? And did he go, or did he say: "Oh, no; I would like to go very well, but my cirumstances are not quite so pleasing or idvantageous as they ought to be uner such circumstances in order that I might go; I cannot go and leave my family very well

Did he make these excuses, and how has he been all along the path of his life for the past few years or for many years as the case might be? We judge the man not always by his looks or ap pearance, not always by hearing his preach a sermon; but we judge him by what he has done or failed to do in the past. That is just the way the Lord intends to do with you or me exactly. We will be judged according exactly, we will be judged according to what we have done or what we have failed to have done all along the line of our experiences. When Jesus was placed in a condition where acting in propriety or otherwise confronted him: when he saw before him the cross and the immediate prospects of being placed upon it and of his undergoing those excruciating tortures that he had seen others experiencing, then his nature falled as it were and he said: "Father if it is possible that this experience or

this cup pass from me, let it pass. That is the way he told the Lord. But notwithstanding, he said: "If this cannot be done. Thy will be done, and not So he was placed upon the cross and suffered that excruciating Supposing that he had falled, the nations of the earth and the people of the Lord, his sons and daughters, would have failed to be put into that position of having the opportunity that you and I have today. They would have failed for a long time, to say the least. Of course the provisions would have been made and the work of the Al-mighty would have been proceeded with, but there would have been a halt there But the Lord knew just what he could depend upon, and therefore he selected that son of His, our Savior, Jesus Christ, and he has wrought out that great work of redemption for the h man family, the living and the dead. Now, brethren and sisters, what ha hu these principles we have espoused don for us? Are you satisfied? I am, per-fectly and fully satisfied. I have gone through a great many things that were through a great many things that were very unpleusant. far from being agree-able, all along the line, and I do not know how much further or what else will be required of the of this charac-ter; but I am satisfied with what the

Lord has done for me and what I ex-pect he will do in regard to my temporal affairs, temporal salvation, and also in regard to the future. My hopes in reference to the future life are supremely grand and glor-lous, and I try to keen these prospects bright continually; and that is th

privilege and the duty of every Latter day Saint. I suppose I am talking now o some Latter-day Saints that have been sorely tried, and they have thought sometimes, perhaps, like the Savior felt, that he had no friends that his friends had all gone; and everything was going wrong, and every thing was disagreeable, and his circum stances were continuing to get wors and worse, and those that he dependent upon for assistance failed perhaps to render the assistance expected, and all that sort of thing. Likewise everything

we almost forget the relationship gin to feel as though it was not what we expected. I wonder if there are a few here with

equired the highest effort and deter- in the sound of my voice that have

to say God bless you. Here are my counselors. We are one. We are unit-ed. We do not quarrel with each other. We speak well of one another because we ought to do it and we think we are worthy of being well spoken of by each other. And here we have twelve men sitting in front with me—Twelve Apostles. There are many of these that you know. You know them from hear And iog what they have accomplished. You have a personal acquaintance with some of us. Now they are with us hear We are united together. ind soul. o not quarrel with each other. We d tot slander one another, but we go

where council requires and we are heart and soul fogether. What for? Not to make ourselves rich, not to make ourselves wealthy, but to see what we can accomplish in the interests of the people and we are laboring continually see what we can do. We come togethe: every week and we talk about what we can do for the people. What can we do for these forty-two or forty-three Stakes of Zion. Are some of the prestakes of zion. Are some of the pre-siding Elders, some of the presidents of these Stakes, getting too old to admin-later to the paople? Are some of them neglecting their interests? We talk these things over. We study and consider them. We try to ascertain what they are doing and what their feelings are and how they manifest them in the presence of the neople. Are they work-ing for themselves? Are they trying to how much money they can get into this bank or the other or are they er heart and soul in doing what should be done in their respective re-sponsibilities. Well, we are not idle in

these things. You will have, some speakers here during this conference, you will prob-ably have in the neighborhood of twen-When the y speeches here. trise to speak you ask the Lord, to let them say something that you want to know, that they may suggest something to you that will be of some advantage to you. If you have any desire to know certain matters that you do not under stand, pray that these brethren in the talks may say something that shall enlighten your mind in reference to that which troubles you, and we will have a grand and glorious conference better one than we have ever had be Strange as it may appear our last conference always seems the best. and may this be the case; and you brethren and elsters, let your hearts raise up to the Lord and exercise faith while our brethren are talking to you. We will not be disappointed and will not go home, you will not refire from this conference without feeling you have been greatly and abundantly blessed. Amen.

Elder Reed Smoot, of the Quorum o the Twelve, was the next speaker. He desired an interest in the brayers of those present that he might be directed in his speaking by the Hoty Spirit. All who are present could say that God and blessed them since last conference. The work of God related to the material s well as spiritual interests of the boopie. He bore witness to the unity nd love which exists among the au-horities of the Church. If this con-lition prevalled to the same degree among the people as a whole, no power in existence could injure them. The First Presidency and Twelve are la-boring diligently to promote the well-being of the Saints. They labor for all the interests of the Church. They con-sult together in relation to the welface ult together in relation to the welfare of Zion, and are thus enabled to see like, avoiding all differences of min-

The speaker here dwelt upon the evils which result from the people loading hemselves down with debt. Great im-provement had been made, however, in his regard, and the time was not far listant when not only the Church, as a ody, but the people individually, would n such incumbrances. The speaker adverted to conspicuous

Come, come, ye Saints, no toll nor labor fear,

But with joy wond your way, Prayer by Elder Jonathan G. Kimball. Singing by the choir:

Guide us, O Thou great Jehova, Guide us to the promised land. We are weak, but Thou art able

Hold us with Thy powerful hand.

ABRAHAM OWEN WOODRUFF, of the quorum of the Apostles, said he felt grateful for the favor of the Lord and the prosperity of the Latter-day

Saints. He prayed that he might be guided by the Spirit of God. It gave nim pleasure to listen to the voice of dent Snow this morning. He desired to speak concerning the great individual responsibility in the Church. It is common for many in the

wards and branches of the Church to shift responsibility from them to some others. He felt anxious concerning this matter. This was especially true of the lesser quorums of the Priesthood The duties of the several officers of th Church are different from one another Church are different from one another and each should take upon himself his proportion of responsibility. For many years past there have been no regularly active quorums of Priests. The lesser officers should accept every responsi-bility pertaining to their calling, that they may be worthy of advancement in the kingdom of God. Presidents of Stakes and Bishops of wards have beer lenient with the officers under them. But is this right? Should the personal lings of these men be permitted t influence their retention in office? permitting unworthy men to remain i office presidents of Stakes and Bishop of wards are taking upon themselves responsibility which the speaker would

of like to be upon himself. Teachers should not be retained in office who will not perform their duties who would not seek diligently for in oulty in their districts. alty in their districts. Ind coffee, and a position who use test and coffee, and a position who use test and office. The these men are retained in office. should give up their position to the the will perform their duties.

This is a serious matter and should receive our consideration. It is a greater honor to be an officer in the Church of God than it is to hold a position in any organization originated by

The Lord will add to our knowledge only if we perform the duties required of us. We should not confine our efforts the Sunday schools, but extend them to the other organizations of the Church, Progress in the organization of Stake and ward is of more impor-tance than that the feelings of men should be spared. People should not give up when hardship comes upon them. There were some in the Big Horn wardship comes upon expedition for colonization who felt like giving up their efforts in the new coun-try. If we turn back our work will not go on: we shall lose much of the fruit of their work. The speaker bo a strong testimony to the truth of the Gaspel

e Holy City" was sweetly sung by Brother Horace Ensign.

ELDER MATTHIAS F. COWLEY.

He referred to the remarks of the This responsibility, previous speaker. he said does not who belong to the does not rest upon those quorums of Priesthood only; it rests also upon every member of the Church, man or woman The condition which prevails with the First Presidency and the quorum of Apostles-a unity in all matters affect ing the work of God, should charact ize every quorum of the Church. I spirit of the Priesthood is not to be off at pleasure; it should influence eve act of our lives. He feared that mar had not the faith which was exercise framers of the Constitution the They believed that America had given by God to the colonists, and that here God had purposed the establish-ment of liberty. Nephi declared that ment of liberty. Nephi declared tha God had a special care over this land God had a special care over this land. preme court a sh and a later revelation says that the for this change.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Junnunnunnunnun Junnunnun The Social Democrats will hold a

meeting at their headquarters, No. south, East Temple street, this evening, Arrangements will be made to receiv eir presidential candidate, Eugene Debs on October 23rd. A Republican rally was held at Fillnore last night and addresses were de-lyered by O. A. Murdock, John R. Mur-

ek and Judge Botkin The Hon. Thomas Fitch delivered an ddress to the people of Payson last

Mr. John T. Whitecotton addressed an audience on the principles of Dem-ocracy at Beaver last night.

The Prohibitionists held their weekly rally at St. Mark's school house last evening. Speeches were made by Rev. Richard Wake and Judge Boreman Mrs. E. M. Cohen and Mrs. Alice Merrill Horne will go to Ogden Saturday to organize a Woman's Democratic

Congressman King and Hon, James H. Moyle returned home this morning after a tour of two or three weeks to southeastern Utah. They will both speak at the meeting to be held in the both Democratic Wigwam on the corner of Third South and West Temple street tomorrow evening. Hon. C. S. Varian will preside over the meeting.

Sheriff Cordon of Boxelder county risited the Democratic headquarters in this city today.

J. J. Mercer of American Fork, candidate for county contraissioner on the Democratic ticket, in Utah county, visited Salt Lake today,

Ex-Sheriff Fowler of Utah county spent today in Salt Lake. State Senator Evans of Lehl attended

conference, visited the Fair, and called on the chairman of the Democratic State committee today. These, with few other things, kept the gentleman uite busy.

United States Senator Stewart will ge to Park City tomorrow. He talks in Utah but twice, at the Salt Palace in this city tonight, and in the big silver amp tomorrow night. Hon, George M, Thandler will also speak with him.

Jesse M. Smith, the well known sheep man, spent a part of today with Chair-man Callister.

Jens Nelson of Woods Cross visited Republican State headquarters today, National Committeeman D. C. Dunbar recmeived a dispatch from Chairman Jones of the National Democratic committee this morning, summoning him East immediately. Mr. Dunbar will leave this evening. He will probably visit Washington and New York before returning home. He expects to spend the last two weeks of the campaign in

Chairman Callister of the Republican State committee said this afternoon that Mrs. J. Ellen Foster would return to Salt Lake on Sunday, and that she would remain in Utah and talk Republicanism until election day.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Pingree Calls Extra Session to

Consider Tax Matters.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5 .- Gov. Pingree will call a special session of the State legislature to convene on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. The object is consider a joint resolution authorizing submission to the people at the genelection next month of a constitu tional amendment to permit the taxing of railroads and other corporations the value of their property, instead of specifically upon their earnings, as at present. The Atkinson act which was declared unconstitutional by the su-preme court a short time ago, provided

erplece, \$1. Mrs. Helena Stark, Brigham City hest splay of artificial flowers, silver

Marie Jensen, best display of fine sew.

ing by hand, gold medal. Neatest made child skirt, \$1; neatest child's apron, 56c; pair knit wool stock-ings, 50c; pair knit wool socks, 50c. Arma Taudi samula socks, 50c. Agnes Teudt sample plain sewing, \$2;

cross stitch pillow, \$2. Lucille Sears, best made lady's dress,

2.50; special tutler Bros, price of \$5 or best made ladies' dress from home ade Utah material. Mrs. J. L. Weller, best made child's

dress, \$1; carne, \$1; child's skirt, \$1; tray cover, \$1; carving cloth, \$1; hureau scarf, \$1; handkerchief, \$1; six doylies, apron, \$1; centerpiece, \$1. Jessie Grant, muchine made skirt, \$1:

display of skirts, gold medal: Harry E Bassett, home-made rug, \$1.

Bertha A. Conroy, Ogden, best hem stitching, 50c; crochei shawi, \$1; infant's shawl, \$1. Mrs. Sarah Beals, best collection of

knitting, diploma and \$2; white cotton quilt, \$1; special Auerbach prize for best hand made linen lace, \$7. Mrs. J. K. Shaw, ladies knit wool

·shawl \$1. Mrs. C. McCullam, specimen kult linen lace, \$1: splasher, 50 cents; best display of old ladtes' knitting, diploma and \$2: knit silk mittens, 50 cents;

darned work, \$1; best hem-stitching by

darned work, \$1; best hem-stream, by old lady, \$1. Mrs. A. D. Wellington, best slik quilt, diploma: safe pillow, \$1. Mrs. Herbert F. Lilley, photo frame, \$1: fan slik quilt, \$2: point lace hand-kerchief \$2. erchief, \$2. Mrs. J. S. Witcher, Sr., slik log cabin

quilt, \$2; cotton patch work quilt, \$1; mantel scarf, \$1. May H. Cockran, specimen quilting

hand work, \$1. Robert Graham, Taylorsville, pillow

shams, \$1. Mrs. E. A. Hubbell, six doylles, \$11 handsomest pillow, \$1. suspenders, \$1; paper holder, 50 cents; centerpiece, \$1. Caroline Monson, point lace, diploma

and \$2 Lazzie Frazer, Honiton lace handker-

chief, \$2. Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Batterberg lace handkerchief, \$1; best display of lace

work, gold medai, Mrs. Adelaide Spencer, lace centerpiece, \$1; bureau scarf, \$1. Mrs. G. F. Goodwin, drawn work, tea

cloth, \$2; sideboard scarf, \$1; sheet, \$2; drawn work, stand cover, \$2; tattled yoke and sleeves, \$2; tatted tidy, tatted collar, \$1: tatted of, \$1: 3 tatted doylles, \$1. tatted handker-

Gertrude Thomas, pillow sham, \$2; dress cutting, diploma. Angle M. Gabbott, child's shawl, \$2;

double-size centerpiece. \$2: carver's cloth, \$1: piano cover, \$2. Martha M. Howells, display of hair

Mrs. W. J. Bateman, tea cloth. \$2: pin cushion, 56 cents: centerplece, \$1. Mrs. Amanda Olson McCallum, shell

Mrs. Coleman Aden, fish scale work, gold medal and \$1. May C. Dougall, Utah fern work, \$1;

best Torchon lace from Utah silk, \$2; netted doyles, \$1 Miss Ruby Hall, moss work, \$1; hest

Miss fully Hall, moss work, \$1: hest specimen silk floss, \$1, home coloring, silk, \$1: crochet work from Utah silk, \$2; knitted lace from Utah silk, \$2. Emma F. Wormuth, apron. \$1: che-mise voke and sheves \$1: 2 yards lace without braid, 50c.

John Lyle, best silk dress pattern, 55: Z. C. M. L special for best 50 yards of silk goods made from Utah silk, \$20. Isabel Sears, Cutler Bros, special prize, misses' school dress, from Utah Laura Goetschins, fine toilet Mrs.

Mrs. 1. Cousing, infants' beds, 50 cents; 2 yards lace, with braid, 50 cents; Mrs. Clarence H. McCoy, double rise

piece, \$2.

HORSES.

The display in the ring at 4 p. m. yesterday attracted a big crowd of viel-tors to the grand state. The awards

Mares, 3 years old and over horses for all purposes, John R. Winder took first prize, \$10

Harmon, S20.

Thomas Sail

Young, second

James Yound

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Besi golding, I years old and over, J. McCoy first fill; ex and Hen Harmon 10: meeted, Ben Harmon, of all purposes with colt, er, 515. Hest mu John R. Best matched pute of goldings, Ben

Mare, I yours old and over, grade draft Bichard Paircermon, first, \$15

Smith, sold menul and \$1. Mate, second prize, John White,

FETTY AND FLOWERS.

These additional awards have been

made, a rew of them last evening, the remainder today: Largest variety of grapes, pecond prize Joseph C. Shay, Mill Creek, \$5. B. F. Zimmerman, North Ogden, best

lispiny of evaporated fruits, first prize,

Thomas Juld, St. George, fifty pounds of Utah wordless raisins, Z. C. M. I., special, \$15.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

Logan, plough, gold modal; hay stacker, dipioma; hay gatherer, diplo-

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Danielsen Manufacturing company,

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with one of her colts, Thomas