LAST EDITION DESERET EVENING NEWS. The Quick and Ready Response Given To Advertisements in the "News" Is Attributable to its REPRESENT-ATIVE as Well as EXTENSIVE TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY APRIL 6 1909 SALT LAKE CITY ('TAH

12 PAGES

L. D. S. CONFERENCE **BROUGHT TO A CLOSE**

Owing to Stormy Weather Noon Adjournment Is Not Taken-Authorities Are Presented and Sustained-Synopsis of Addresses Delivered at Today's Meeting -Advice and Counsel is Heard From Leaders in the Church.

ference occurred today, when but one session was held. At 12 o'clock President Joseph F. Smith briefly address ed the congregation, stating that the oposition had been made to transof the remaining business of the conference without adjourning for the noon receas. This, be said, was on count of the snow storm that was prevailing. A vote was taken on the proposition, and not a dissenting hand was raised. President Smith said that there would be one or two additional speakers, to be followed by the preniation of the general authorities of the Church for the vote of the conference

respite the blustering weather and people the blustering weather and the extremely low temperature, the tabernacie was well filled this morn-ing, and the exercises were interest-ing throughout. The congregation and cheir sang the hymn, "For the Strengtu of the Hills we Bless Thee." Prayer was offered by Elder Nephi Pratt. The cheir sang, "Lo on the Mountain "con."

op." The speakers of the session, which ight properly be called a double one, ere Bishop Charles W. Nibley, El-ers Soren Rasmussen, late prefdent the Scandinavian mission. Heber Grant, Francis M. Lyman and John ever Smith Smith.

A brief synopsis of the remarks of each speaker follows:

BISHOP C. W. NIBLEY.

The Savior said, if ye cannot be-lieve my doctrine, believe my works. It is difficult for people not familiar with our doctrine and unacquanted with us to judge of our system, but it is not difficult to judge of the works that are manifested. Men taiking to-gether, understand everyday antairs from a business standpoint, for such principles are generally understood Anything of a spiritual nature, is dif-ferent, for few are conversant thereent, for few are conversant there-

The Church has rendered assistance over 20,000 persons during the past act, many of them not members of a Church. There has been expended in Church. There has been expended in this way between \$150,00 and \$200,-b. The question may be asked, is of that a good work? The Church brings here thousands and tens of thousands each year. Is not this a good work? Is the effort of the Latter-day Saints in this di-tense? Is ft not time abuse should case? Will it be necessary for some ander Oliver Cromwell to call down ar defamers and falsifiers and say, ants and railroads? Is the effort the Latter-day Saints in this di-tion worthy of being pelted with ones? Is if not time abuse should union meeting was mentioned, where the burden of all the speakers was a gent of the common of the sources of the Sunday School union meeting was mentioned, where the burden of all the speakers was a gent of the common of the sources of the Sunday School union meeting was mentioned, where the burden of all the speakers was a gent of the common of the sources of the Sunday School union meeting was mentioned, where the burden of all the speakers was a gent of the common of the sources of the Sunday School union meeting was mentioned, where the burden of all the speakers was a gent of the common of the sources of the sources of the Spirit of the Latter of the upbuild-to is being done by the Church to vite strangers to the eity and to en-trian them than by any other agency the city. Irrigation, which was first started by a public of the Latter-day Saints in e andy days, proves that they have the burden of the american in-dians was in the east.

ertain them than by any other agency

Irrigation, which was first started by people of the Latter-day Saints in early days, proves that they have e carly days, proves that they have on huilders. These are good works nd the Latter-day Saints should be ven credit for them. It is time to use contention and to pull together tor the building up of the country which is dear to all of us. The works of like money, talk, and th blatory of the Church is replete with

An unusual ending to a general con-eccuce occurred today, when but one ession was held. At 12 o'clock Pres-ters to ach F. Smith Lefetty address-

are not numbers of the Church, and the latter condition is true of other organ-izations. The influence thus exerted is very boneficial, and the seed sown will eventually result in much good. The officials treat the elders very courteously, and funerals of Church members are often held in churches of other sects. Services at the graves are especially impressive upon the people. This is true of Denmark as well as of Sweden. Brother Samuelson is a mem-ber of the reichtag, and other promi-nent people belong to the Church. There are over 250 islands and many of these are hard to reach, yet reports were recently made that every family on 40 islands had been visited by the elders. elflers.

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT.

elders. ELDER HEBER J. GRANT. Elder Grant said he had but one desire and that was to say that which is for the best good of the people, He spoke of the pleasure he derived in listing to the testimonies of the forturned elders, and referred to the long periods several of the presidents of missions have spent in the mission field, including Serge Saliff, Alma Taylor, Wilford Booth, and Fred Caine. He spoke of the joy he had experienced in attending the priest-head meetings in the world in com-pany with some of the elders who were present. He referred to the remarks of Bishop C. W. Nibley as being very interesting. The works of the people are what the world will be judged by. Reference was made to the revealation that God is not bound when men do not keep the commandments. They will not re-ceive the blessing if they do not obey the law upon which the blessings is predicated. If people do not teach their children the sin will be upon the partents. These words show the necessi-ty of the people like of the sourk. No man can hurt the people but them-elses, if they do right all will ex-be well with them. The foces of the Church have never of Missiouri and Illinols and later such as T. B. H. Stenhouse of this in the sin will be but them-selves. If they do right all will ex-be well with them. The spoke of the hymn beginning with, "Come, Come Ye Saints" and said it made him reflect as to wheth-day the is a shining fight in his culling. The success of the Sunday School

calling. The success of the Sunday School

Inhop Nilsley. In spits of the fact the new here name who fail to live an in-bould, the great muss of the poop derouthed the truth. Yet many b one cugrossed box much in the or for sometimes in spiritings. God has many st a in the Church so that too g tal condition thereof may be bert-and that no responsibility may attac

o them. Etder Lyman spoke of the great gain. ring of people of all pations to the Inited States, and to the Church of esus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The holdest elements seen in many pass o be maving from the old world to the new, to build up a great kingdom in the carth. There is nothing greator is the world than a membership in the Church, for thereby men are in touch with God through the inspiration of the Holy direct. The work has been been

Holy Ghost. Holy Grost. The work has been estro-lished by Him and He will make it triumph over all obstacles. Elder Hober J. Grant read the fol-lowing report of the auditing commit-

Salt Lake City, Utah. April 2, 1909. President Joseph F. Smith and Coun-

Bear Brethren: Your committee, Intrusted with the auditing of the books and accounts of the various officers

and accounts of the various officers having charge of the financial affairs of the Church, beg leave to report that, we have completed our labors, having carofully examined all books and ac-counts, and have found them accurate, and correctly kept. We further certi-fy that all receipts and expenditures have been fully accounted for, and the details thereof given with great par-ticularity. ticularity. We desire especially to mention and

sommend the intelligent and business-like methods prevailing at the offices of the trustee-in-trust, presiding bish-optic and minor offices of the Church. Very respectfully submitted, RUTDGER CLAWSON, W. W. BUTTER.

W. W. RITER, A. W. CARLSON, HENRY H. HOLAPP, Auditing committee of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

Elder Hyrum M. Smith made a motion that the auditors' report be acchart Robinson of the California mis-sion to express the approval of the conference in the authorities of the Church who have the handling of the Church funds. The show of hands in fiver of the motion and amendment was unsultance

ras unanimous. Elder Grant then presented the au-thorities of the Church of Jesus Christ, F. Smith, prophet, and revel-

r and president of the Church of ur Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ohn R. Winder, as first counselor the first presidency, nthen H. Lund, as second counselor

in the first presidency. Francis M. Lyman, as president of the twelve aposities. As members of the council of twelve aposities, Francis M. Lyman, John lienry Smith, Heber J. Grant, Rudgot Clawson, Reed Smoot, Hyram M. Smith, George Albert Smith, Charles W. Penrose, George F. Blenards, Orson F. Whitney, David O, McKay, and Anthony W. Ivins. John Smith, as presiding patriarch of the Church. the first presidency Francis M. Lyman.

of the Church. The counselors in the first presidency and the twelve apostles and the pre-siding patriarch, as prophels, seers, and revelators.

and revelators. First seven presidents of seventies: Seymore B. Young, Brigham H. Bo-berts, George Reynolds, Jonathan G. Kimball, Rulon S. Wells, Joseph W. McMurrin, and Charles H. Hart. Charles W. Nibley, as presiding bishop, with Orrin P. Miller and David A. Smith as his first and second counselors

CROWDS THRONG RODSEVELT BIDS STATE-WIDE NAPLES FAREWELL PROHIBITION VALID PROSPERITY FAIR Thanked Head of Neapolitan Po- Alabama Supreme Court, All the Thousands View the Exhibits of Judges Concurring, Declares ilce for the Excellent Protection Afforded During Stay. Law Constitutional. MAYOR RENDERED THANKS. LIQUOR QUESTION AN ISSUE. For Succor Sent Messina Sufferers-Every Evening Prizes Are Being Given In Wisconsin, Indiana, and California Away-Retail Merchants' Day To-On Hunting Expedition Will be Voters Passing on it at the morrow-Commercial Club, Joined by F. C. Selous. Polls Today, Naples, April 6 .- After sponding yes-Montgomery, Ala., April 6 .- The Ala-Ten thousand people yesterday visited terday afternoon and evening ashore in the "Prosperity Fair" now being conbama state prohibition law was today ducted in the Chamber of Commerce Naples, where he was given an entitudeclared constitutional and valid by building on Third South street. On siastic welcome by the people of the the state supreme court, all the judges city, Theodore Roosevelt began the sec-ond stage of his journey to the East African protectorate and U_sanda sho to by after minnight last night on board the steamer Admiral. He is due at Saturday between eight and nine thous-Saturday between eight and nine thous-and were guests of the fair manage-ment, and on Friday, the day it opened, upward of 8,000 inspected the exhibits. "Frosperity Fair" has been well named. The idea was the outgrowth of the idea of the officials of the Manu-facturers' association of this city, and was germinated about three weeks ago. Secretary Lon Haddock did some rapid tire correspondence and the result was that, with only two weeks in which to work up the details, one of the most successful manufacturing exhibits ever concurring in the opinion. This is the second time the court has upheld the state-wide act of the last legislature. It was attacked on several constitu the steamer Admiral. He is due at autobase April 2L leftere going on board the Admiral last hight, Mr. Roosevelt than.ed the head of the Neapolitan police, Chavaller Calabresi, for the excellent protoctoria afforded nim during his suby on shore. Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied every-where by the chief.

Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied avery-where by the chief. During an audience sesterday with the mayor of Naples, this offilial con-veyed to Hr. Roosevelt a special vote of the municipal journal taanking the form-er president and the American people for the succor sent from the limited father for the earthquake sufferers. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his appreciation of this communication. He said these eliquid he no question of gratitude. The earthquake gave the American people an opportunity to show their sympa-thy in this unparalleled disaster which had made Italy at once the creditor of the whole world. PROHIBITION IN INDIANA.

part is the seat of Cass county and the Buelnessmen's association has taken a hand against the anti-saloon interests. There is a large foreign population in Blackford county, of which Hartford City is the seat. Both Cass and Blackford counties gave Democratic majorities in the last state election. The Democratic cam-paign was largely made in opposition

paign was targely made in opposition to county option

the whole world. Mr. Roosevelt boarded the Admiral at 10 o'clock last night. He spent some time in the smoking room con easing with his fellow passengers. The do-parture of the Admiral was delayed by waiting for the arrival of the Ge man-mails for South Africa. The train ar-rived at midnight the mains were nur-ried on board the Admiral and the steamer left port at once. Mr. Roosevelt will leave the Admira. for a short visit to the ruins of Mes-sina. He found on board the steamer Signor Tuincheri, the prefect of Mes-GREAT INTEREST IN CALIFORNIA. San Diego, April 5.—Early returns in today's municipal and no-saloon elses-tion indicate one of the heatiest votes ever polyed in San Diego. In all pre-cincts the morning vote shows Maj. Forward and Grant Conrad, the mayor-bits condidates events matched. Both ity candidates, evenly matched. Both are Republicans, but the latter is the andidate of the Lincoln-Roosevelt and "Good Government" organization, while Mayor Forward is known as a "regu-

> The liquor question issue is creating greater interest than the municipal

ISSUE IN MICHIGAN.

making tools were stored away in an old loft for many years, his widow ro-using all offers to sell them. In 1956, the youngest son, George A., concol el-he idea of getting out the old tools and 'ry to make some candy with them. Starting with \$50 the young roan per-everd, and today the company, which is incorporated, employs every year 150 hands in turning out the products of the factory. The payroll arounds is Detroit, Mich., April 6.—More than 600 suloons and 10 brewardes will be forced out of business in the 19 counties of the state which voted "dry" at yes-terday's election. Returns late last night gave the "drys" 50 of the 27 coun-ties in which the linear meeting was night gave the "drys" 20 of the 27 coun-ties in which the liquor question was voted upon but later figures swing Owness county which has 17 saloous, in-to the "weit" column by 172 ma o ity. In the eight counties which the liquor interests carried there are 200 salo ns giving to the Anti-saloon lengue victory over two-thirds of the saloons which they attucked. The signaler majority of 41 vores which the "drys" received the factory. The payroll amounts to between \$50,000 and \$60,000 per year. The between \$50,000 and \$50,000 per year. The hands are paid in cash every week, Another unique display is that of the Art Metal and Chandelier company. This enterprise was launched in this city only last October, but has grown to the dimensions involving a pay-roll of \$1,000 per month at present. The articles manufactured by this company are chandellers, brass and art shades, etc., and the exhibit shown by them at the fuir is beautiful. FEATURE OF FARTS they attucked. The stender majority of 41 votes which the "drys" recolved in Jackson county, where there is a population of 47,000, indicates the fit-letness of the fight. A recount is con-sidered a certainty in this county, Washtenaw, Berrien, Monroe and Otta-we counties user the four his "motif wa counties were the four big '

Utah Manufacturers in Cham-A. C. Nordberg Victim of Unexber of Commerce. ALL LINES OF GOODS SHOWN. HE LEAVES A LARGE FAMILY.

work up the details, one of the most successful manufacturing exhibits ever gutten together in this state was as-sembled, and after being tastily dis-played in handsome booths in the Chamber of Commerce building, donat-ed free of cost for the purpose, by the way, by the Real Extate ussociation and the State bala succession

way, by the Real Estate association and the State Fair association, was labeled "Presperity Fair," and opened to the public for inspection. A brief tour through the aisles of the fair will speedily convince the skep-tical that Utah is rapidly forging to the front as a manufacturing center, and then may lines of mode are made for

that many lines of goods are made for the trade and readily marketed against

sistern competition, scarcely dreamed of by the ordinary citizen.

of the line of sweets produc d by enterprising firm is tasty as well ovel. The history of the Starup

as novel. The history of the Staroup candy concern reads more like a novel than an excerpt from real life. There are three brothers in the firm, George A., Will and Walter. They are the sons of W. D. Startup, who was the first candy maker in Utah, who made candy in this state in 1869. The older Startup moved to Prove after living a few years in Salt Lake, and died there some time afterwards. His candy multing tools were stored away to an old loft for many years, his widow re-

FIRM WITH A HISTORY. One of the most striking exhi its : ome manufacture in the fair is if the Startup Candy comp.n. o rove. The booth devoted to the de-

No One Witnessed Occurrence And Responsibility Cannot Be Definitely Placed.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

MEETS DE

UNDER TRAIN

plained Accident In

Bamberger Yard.

Widow and Ten Children Survive Him -Coroner Says No Inquest Is Necessary.

While coupling the steam hose between two cars on the Bamberger road almost directly in front of the depot on Third West, between North and South Temple streets, at about 11:10 this morning, A. C. Nordborg a car inspector and machinist. employed by the Salt Lake & Ogden company for the past 15 years, was

instantly killed by a car that was ac-cidentally shunted against him. It is believed that the bumpers struck him, doubling his body up and in-stantly bracking his neck. No one was the accident and it was not disuntil an incoming train and a passenger, E. M. Tyson and City, gianced out of the and saw the dead body of e mun lying under the trucks of the

were moved and the body dragged off Ai first glance is was seen the man was dead. His neck had been broken and his head cut in several places, but the body was not mutilated. The police were notified and Sergeant Beekstend, Jailer Ripley and Patrol Driver Moore hurrled to the depot. The police notified Justice Stanley A Hanks and the latter humeflately A Hanks and the latter Immediately cent to the scene of the accident. He rected the body removed to S. M aylor & Co's, undertakting estatilizh-acht and then made an investign-ion of the affair. Justice Hanks said to did not think an inquest would not think an inquest would

wing to the fact that no ore e was must source. Sharily the accident, Nordberg told the employees he had some repair make ou one of the cars and hus fix a pipe. He was asked if is fix a pipe, oded any assistance and sodilingly plied in the negative. He left the undbouse to go to the car standing on the main track. That was the last

en of him alive. The cars, it seems, were being moved The cars, it seems, were being moved about and the switching crew did not know Nordberg was working on one of the coaches. Several cars were shutted down the track and, apparent-ity, Nordberg did not see or hear thera soming until it was too late. The car probably struck him with terri-fic force, as he did not utter a sound. His neck was broken and death was instantaneous.

Nordberg was spoken of in the high-eat terms by his employers. He had been in the employ of the company nany years and was a hard honest and capable mechan his untimely death was a severe bloc to his fellow employes and his em Nordberg lived at 943 east Secenth South street. He is survived by widew and 19 children, Mrs. Nordberg was notified, and she and her children are prostrated with grief.

or a short visit to the rains of actions ina. He found on board the steamer signor Tuincheri, the prefect of Mer-ina, who by order of Premièr G.a.itti, name up to Naples to accompany Mr. As the Admiral steamed out of the city. As the Admiral steamed out of the sulf of Naples many of the craft in light were illuminated in his hanor. Another passenger on board the Ad-alral is F. C. Selous, the English zu-hor and big game number. Mr. Selous s an old friend of Mr. Roosevelt and was given a cordial witcome. The hum-er said he would be happy to John Mr. Roosevelt in big game shooting in the neighborhood of Nairobl and Mr. Roose-velt express ed his satisfaction at this prumise of bis company and the benefit of his experience.

FRENCH ESTIMATE OF HIM. Paris, April 6.-The French press is displaying great interest and cur-losity in Theodore Roosevelt. "When the Caesar of modern democracy gees hunding Europe, Asia, Africa and Am-erica climb to their windows and watch the caravan of publicity pass," is the way one of the papers describes Mr Roosevelt's journey to East Africa. A majority of the French correspondents sent to Naples to chronicle their impres-sions of Mr. Roosevelt say the former president of the United States is ab-soroed in himself. They rescribe his cabin as fitted with his books and lit-tered with photographs of himself and FRENCH ESTIMATE OF HIM.

tional grounds.

LIQUOR QUESTION IN WISCONSIN. Milwankoe, Wiss, April 6.-Wisconsin votors are choosing a state superintendent of public instruction today and nany municipalities are voting on the

ucstion of license. Among cities which are voting on liquor questions are Osh-kosh, Appleton, Eau Chairo, Beloit, Ashand, Marinette, Sturgis and Baraboo.

Indianapolis, April 6.—In local option-elections being held today in Cass and Blackford counties, the "wets" claim the victory with confidence. Logins-port is the seat of Cass county and the

The speaker referred to the foolish nts of falsifiers that the presi-the Church is being built up at the expense of the members There are more people owning their own "his is a good work. These homes are will up in purity. No more is ex-acted of the woman than the man. If there are lapses, and there are some, they are dealt with. He referred to the purity of life of the Latter-day ints as exemplified in the statement Senator Smoot in the investigation fore Congress that he had had no ciation with any woman excepting wite.

is expected that 200,000 people will at the bureau of information ar. All these visitors will be year. on entertainment by the Church as as practicable. These works are mporal. The spiritual side of Mortemporal. The spiritual side of Mor-monism is infinitely grander. But the people can see the temporal side and understand the works, which are good, though they may not understand the doctrine. He told of an old member of the Church in England who said to C. W. Penrose, when he was saying good-bye to her, "When you gets to Suit Lake you tell Brother Brigham that I knows Mormonism is true as well as he does." That, said the speak-er, is the attempth and power of Mormporal r, is the strength and power of Mor-

PATRIARCH JOHN SMITH.

"Public speaking is not my forte,"said sirarch Smith, "Lendorse every sem-nont, every word spoken during to conference."

Latter-day Saints should apinte their blessings and privileges, shildhood memories I recall the cls and persecutions of the peo-in Kirtland, in Missouri, and in Ilnois. Narvoo was a sickly place, and may were sick for a year. Corn was it 10 cents a bushel, and many were oll to ge and get it. Then earne the faicity and privations of ploneer aye. Many of the old boys have

aved on the other side. "The Latter-day Saints should live ruch a manner that the Lord will these them. They should pay their best them. They should pay their hest and remember their prayers bey have a monitor within them, and they will listen to the monitor, they the set is offer are in judgment. It is o bardship to pay titkes and offerings, they are paid when due. If means to incident to pay for what is mostled, to should go without until we can

The solo, "The Lord is My Light," was sung by Miss Erma Pendleton. ELDER SOREN RASMUSSEN.

It is a privilege to have the oppor-tunity of addressing the contacence. It is a blessing to assemble with the Saints of God, after an absence of three years in the Scandinavian mis-lon. That mission now comprises for mark and Norway with three com-vitences and 149 missionaries. The deter are plance of it and if the need works of the issue of their acception of it and of the need with the take cars of it and if the need works of the issue of their acception of it and of the need with the take cars of it and of the need with the saints of the missionaries. The ident are kindly irreated and the peopla are hospitable. There are 22 Sun- i has led to the good works mentioned by Veneguela, to land at Trinidad,

dians was in the east. He spoke in praise of the circulation of the Young Ladies' Journal and the Era, from 12,000 to 15,000 of which are entering the homes of the people every month. The manuals are also being studied by from 20,000 to 25,000, all of which indicates intellectual growth

which indicates intellectual growth among the people. There is scarcely a boy or girl in their "teens." but can stand up and spenk IS or 20 minutes on the principles of the gospiel, so strongfly is the spirit of study, and of public speaking incul-cated in the auxiliary organizations. Elder Grant read from a work en-titled "Great Truths," and recom-mended that as many as possible se-cure the work, which could be done by writing to President Charles W. Pen-rose, Liverpool. The Lattor-day Saints do not believe in nor countenance evil doing in any

The Latter-day Saints do not believe in nor countenance evil doing in any way. Column after column is written ogainst the Latter-day Saints, but not often will the publishers of such per-mit a word to be said in refutation. A certain local paper delights in rub-lishing the words of President Brigham Young, that his people had among them men of as bad habits as could be found anywhere; that same paper, how-ever, has persistently refused to add that President Young said. "But with the help af God we will rid ourselves of them."

them." This people has truth on its side, God lives, His Son Jesus Christ is the Sa-vior of the world, and Joseph Smith is a prophet of God, and all his succes-sors have been and are mouthpieces of God to this nuclear

God to this people.

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

Elder Smith referred to the fact that while God has the power to pour out his judgments yet things are general-ly so overruled by Providence as to give cause for rejolcing. He re-ferred to the passing out of office of Theodore Roosevelt and the pass-eful hauguration of a successor of exper-ience in the person of W. H. Taft. He desired to speak upon the subject of financial integrity upon which there seemed to be a lack of proper under-standing in many places. He would like to see an effort made by the heads of schools and faculties of un-versities to impress the students, with the importance of integrity in finan-cial matters. The same should be done even more than is being done if roselule, in the Sundur chools suf-tated incredit may never be brought upon the peorle. The anealer dweit unon the laxity of marents in management of their child-ren and eaid he foared that in nece Elder Smith referred to the fact that

arenta in management of their child-en, and said he feared that the osc-obe are becoming too much lovers of blockure. He considered that the in-line-iminate assemblying of the young incommutate desemboring of the risks people of both serves is a memore to the walfare of the community and exhanted the Initerador Falers to ex-main energy of the track of the work base testimony of the track of the work and steaded with follows and muth-ow to tonch their children the heat, that the industry of their lives may be full for such.

PT. STEPH PERANCESI M. LWMAN

counselors,

Joseph F. Smith, as trustee-in trust for the body of religious worshipers known as the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints. Anthon H. Lund, as Church His-torian and general Church recorder. Andrew Sonson, A. Milton Musser, Brigham H. Roberts, and Joseph F. Smith, Jr., Essitant historians.

Smith, Jr., issitant historians. As members of the general Church board of education: Joseph F. Smith, Willard Young, Anthon H. Lund, George H. Brimhail, Rudger Clawson, John R. Winder, Charles W. Penrose Horace H. Cum-mings, and Orson F. Whitney. Arthur Winter, secretary and treas-urer to the general Church board of education.

Board of examinings, general superintendent of church schools.
Board of examiners for Church schools.
Board of examiners for Church schools: Horace H. Cummings, chairman; George H. Brimhall, James H. Linford, Willard Young.
Tabernäcle cholr: John R. Winder, president: Evan Stephens, conductor; Horace S. Ensign, assistant conductor; John J. McClellan, organist; Edward P. Kimball, Tracy Y. Cannon, assistant organist; George C. Smith, secretary and treasurer; Noel S. Pratt, librarian and all the members. Auditing committee: Raeder Clawson, Reed Smoot, William W. Riter, August W. Carlson and Henry H.

August W. Carlson and Henry H. Rolapp. app. muccon M. McAllister, as clerk of the c . Tence.

Dunces M. McAllister, as cleak of the c 1 rence. President Joseph F. Smith then read the names of the following missionaries who had fallen in the field since the last conference: Charles Martinsen of Kooshareun, Utah; Scandinavia; died Jan 12, 1909, of appendicitis. George Edwin Morris of Mess, Ariz, Samoa; died Dec, 12, 1905, sunstroke, Oliver Hanson of Bear River City, Utah; Scandinavia; died Nov. 28, 1908; leskage of the heart; died in Chicago on bis way home from Scandinavia. He referred very feelingly to the loss of the above elders and involted the biassing of God on the bereaved ones. President Smith said that he prayed God to bloss the Latter-day Saints in all their labors-comporal and spiritual, and trusted that all present would return to their daily duties inspied by the spirit of the conference, and issue determined more than ever to serve God, that their light may shine and all the world be led to givify God. It was announced that the organ res-titals in the tabernacle would begin tomertow at noon, and continue unit the date for their censation, to be fixed at the next conference. The announce-ment was made hait they are free, as overything concerning the geopel is. The choir and congregation joined in sing 'W thank Thee, O God, for a prophet."

in singing "We thank Thee, O God, for

Benediction was pronounced by Elder John G. McGuarrie, whereupon conference was declared adjournad.

----CASTRO NOT PERMITTED TO LAND AT TRINIDAD

of Spain, Tripland, April &- At

and with photographs of himself and nembers of his family. They say the may object not relating to Mr. Roosevelt dimself in his cabin was a photo-rraph of Emperor William, bearing the

proph of Emperor William, bearing the mperial signature in green ink. Mr. Roosevelt takked freely but prin-ipally about himself and his work, the correspondents say, and he mani-cested a disposition to preach. In his conversation he touched upon his knickerbocker ancestry and his experinces as a ranchman in the far west 'urning to politics he said he had been Turning to pointies he said he had been elected to the presidency as a repre-sentitive of bonesty against the power of gold. "I have always maintained that probity in private life is indispen-suble to public life." Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as saying. "I have fought the oil kings and the steel emperors: they tried to break my back but my back is still united." furnish the first clash between t liquor forces and their opponents.

The truth is that they showed loss resistance than I expected. The feudul barons of modern finance has a less en-argy than the feudal lords of ancient

drope." Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt referred to his pride in the American navy and

army. "By preparing for war," the former president is quoted as having sait, "I was able to calm the impetuosity of was able to calm the impetuosity of

was able to calm the impetuosity of young America against Japan." Mr. Roceevelt is further quoted as having said that the presid nt of the United States was more power, ul i.a. any constitutional monarch o. Europe. He pointed out, the French corr s.on-dents aver, that he possess d the pow-er of veto; that he appointed the en-tire diplomatic corps and the hist corr tire diplomatic corps and the high gov-eramental functionaries, and that he was a marker of treaties with only the which a final we do the the characterized consent of those which he characterized as the "national regulater." He all that for two years while president he spent his links in fighting the trut s, and that he rejoiced that he had led behind an America where the only sing will be the state. "The machinery a-state will now roll on without me," Mr Roosevelt is quoted as saying, "but with the impetua I have given Mr. Taft, my good successor, will build the Panama ental continue to increase the areau

good auccessor, will build the Panama canal, continue to increase the army and navy and check the trusts if they again become too obstreperous." Mr. Rossevell paid a high tribute to journelism. Its said he would have accouplished nothing when he entered politics without the press. As a jour-nalist himself, he had fought the Uto-plan of Tolstoi and the excess of revoluneglist function, he had forght the Olo-plan of Tolstol and the excess of revolu-tionery propaganda. "Newspapers and books are instruments of action for me," Mr. However, elt declared, "Journalms," Mr. Rode elt declared. "Journal-ism should sol be content to rel what the public wants to buy; it should talse and not lower the public tast." One of the Franck One of the Franch to ro-p donts concludes his story of Mr. Honese t's visit to Naples with these wo da-

"Mr. Roosesset is impatie i to reach and provides the says no so day the hunting grounds. He says no so day of Naples, or of the art to as res to be seen there. He under trads noth-ing of these gateways to an an leny nyilization, of these starnad constellain the sky of history Emperar in displayed nobler breeding he asked to be left along he or-role bust affirming the sterates hant affirming the aderative Mr Rammwelt has no time to off to the hunt with much It the wild hoasts of the

Washinnaw, with the University of Michigan within its borders, rejected prohibition by 890 majority. In Bersh the "wets" secured 2,000 majority otiawa 1,500 and in Monroe, 1,900,

NEBRASKA'S CHIEF ISSUE PROHIBITION IN FLORIDA.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 6 .- With ossible prohibition battle in prespe he Fiorida legislature convened he oday. Although the prohibition forc oday. Although the prohibition forces have waged a vigorous campaign, their apponents hope to block all "dry" legislation from the outset and the organization of the two houses will furnish the first clash between the



CITY OF MARION

Marion, Ill., April 6.-Two persons were killed, many others were hurt and considerable property was dam-aged by a tornado which struck this city and its vicinity early today. The deaths occurred in Pittaburg, a village six miles northeast of here, the vic-tims being crushed in the collapse of their home. huir home.

The storm came from the southwest ind was preceded and followed by neary rains. In the business section several store buildings were partly demolished and in the residence sec-tion many small homes occupied by miners and their funnties were an-reofed. As the storm passed across the country it ripped open harns and oth-er farm buildings and then apparent-ly spent IIs force on Pittsburg. Flying debris wrecked stors fronts there and aprosted trees, crashed upon dwellings one of which collapsed and caused two deaths. The monetary loss occasioned by the storm is estimated at \$150.800. In Marion the Edwards mill was uneveral store buildings were parti-

the storm is between and the set un-field. The African Methodist church i hall were wrecked and the Metho-t shurch South and after buildings diy damaged. At Pittsburg the Methodist church was blown down.

LIBERAL SUNDAY LEAGUE.

Aims to Bring About More Liberal In-

terpretation of Sunday Laws.

New York, April 6.—Men of prom-inence including Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Angust Relimont and others, are iden-tified with the Liberal Sunday lengue, the governors of which held a meet-ing here yesterday. The lengue was only recently incorporated with a view to bringing about a more liberal in-terpretation of the Sunday laws and naving Sanday declared a legal ind-iday in the state. At the meeting of the governers the following platform

iday in the state. At the meeting of the governers the following platform was adopted: "The members of the league, realiz-ing that the blue laws founded on the English common laws, have long coased to be effective and scenenism that the men and women of the twentieth century have estarown the passive submission to distation which seeks to make all follow the path laid down for them by soniots have orarn not warmed, it is because they do preferences and express their jung-pot receive the newspapers" and ment."

The exhibit of the McDonald Manufacturing company is one of the fea-tures of the fair. There in a hand-somely decorated booth are the cocos, checolate and candy products manu-factured by this Salt Lake firm, and the visitor is stounded at the extent of the products put out by this com-pany. Miss Laura Gillon is demonstra-tor for the McDonald people.

FEATURE OF FAIR.

CACHE VALLEY'S QUOTA.

CACHE VALLEY'S QUOTA. The leading display in its line is that of the Cache Valley Condensed Milk company, which has a large booth in which Honeyauckle cream are latter and bottled milk and cream are latterially displayed, Mr. C. F. Mills, who is in charge of the exhibit, said that in California the Honeyauckle cream was so popular that 60 per cent of all the cream sold in that state is the Honeyauckle brand, made in Cache Honeysuckie brand, made in Cache

The Salt Lake Brewing company has display of American Heauly beer in booth decorated with American

Beauty roses. The Maxfield Pure Food Vinegar company shows to good advantage cogged and bottled vinegar manufac-ured right in Sali Lake. This display is of particular interest to housewives who are looking for classy products in the preserving and pickling line.

MINERAL RUBBER,

MINTERAL HUBBER, The Pittsburg-Salt Lake OII company, composed entirely of local capitalists, has a striking display of the products of thelr mines and wells exhibited in their booth at the "Prosperity Fair," Samples of mineral rubber worked up into mass, etc., tabbyits made into paint, cookerite made into pave-ment, and off for all purposes—dilamin-ating, lubricating and fuel oils are shown in almost bewildering profusion within a small space: but that the Pittsburg-Salt Lake company is one of this one doubt, after looking at the

an be no doubt, after looking at Its VARIED FRODUCTS,

The Model Knitting Works, only two conths old, has a pleasing display of nit underwear, vests, jackets, sweat-us, hose and jerseys.

The Jansen Creatury company has a splay of Blanchard butter, eggs and products.

re products. 111 Lake & Jordan Milling & Eleva-company, flour, germade, grahum Koffee-et company, demonstrations of abstitute for coffee, by Mrs. J. E. T.

arme. Porter Walton Ploral & Send com-uny, flower plants, and words. Engin Dairy, butter, eggs and dairy Alexander Optical company, specta-

Alexander Oplical company, specta-des and ground glasses display, Nalson Grove company, with glowes and leather science, heaved skins, et-Murshy Candy company, an artistic display of high stade condies. One of the isstructive exhibits to that of the Ulah Sagar company, in which the heot and its cardous successing pro-ducts are shown in their different stag a of completions.

the are shown in hoar alter and sing a manufacture. The Utah light & Ry compary ex-tit of electric heating and area is a intervention. The Humination of a hall, including a dozen are light a about 500 throundentents is the stift company to the fuls

The Intrincontain Mulling commences

SHOTS ON TEMPLE SQUARE.

Several Youngsters Discharge a Gun at Entrance to Tabernacle.

Entrance to Tabernacle. Several boys of the somewhat tender age of 13 to 16 years of age, created a sensation just outside the tabernacle at 10:30 this morning. They had a 52 caliber Smith & Wessen revolver loaded with blank cartridges, and gathering immediately outside the east entrance, proceeded to discharge the gun. The boy who was manipul-sting the weapon was David Broberg, aged 14, of 167 north West Temple street, and he had fired two shots when L. C. Woolley of Conterville, and A. G. Burritt of 467 Atlas block, canse out quickly from the rear gal-iery of the tabernacle to gee what the trouble was. They immediately could officer fundities who pursued the boys then endeavoring to escape. He caught three of them across the street where they were trying to hide the gun under some hit, and after tak-ing the name of the Brohurg boy, and possession of the gut he led the nevolver from a boy named Jackson Hving at 132 west First North atreet. The policeman will hand the names over to the juvenile courts officer, and isd him handle the cast. It was conside

the jovenile court officer, and for im handle the case. It was consid-red remarkable that the shote did at erents a panle

HAWAIIAN REUNION.

An exceptionally interesting program will be in order tamorrow evening at So-tal hall on the occasion of the gather-og of saints and elders of the Hawalian unsten. In addition to a dance and typical native feast William H. King will sneak, taking a Heyarilan lagend in English as bis tonic. William G. Far-rel will deal with the same subject in native language. Some by missionarice and Hawalian children, some salegious by the Hawalian troubabors and a na-tive quarter will be ather features. The affair will shart promotly at 7 p. m.

JUDGE R. E. SLOAN TO BE **GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA**

Washington, April 6.—President Tafs will send to the spinte on Thursday next the nominations of Judge Richard S. Shoko of Pres-out as governor of Acisons view Kibbey, whose torin exploses a l George U. Young of Prescott, as in-ritorial accretary of Arisana.

PAYSON IS ALL RIGHT.

Canton, Ohio, April 6.—Edward on Weston heft Canton Enriv tod walk of 40 milos. His Hasener of a trip to Wooster where using toright. From Wooster to Manufield, his stopicie. Nedresong might. Thursday mil a scheduled to pett in Freecoupt is desired to see and talk in Mayor 1 admiroa

(Continued on page six.