Three Largely Attended Sessions Were Held and All Were Intensely Interesting.

AFTERNOON AT TABERNACLE.

Elders Rulon S. Wells and Authony W. Ivins Discourse on Timely

once April 17 and 18, the first Tubernacie, at 2 o'clock. All the ings were largely attended, and verches were interesting through-

following selections, "Prayer is the partial selections, "Prayer is the partial sumbered and control seepeth." The choir and congresung as a closing number. "How foundation." Elder Robert Sid-sang "O Love Divine." Bishop Merrill, of the Thirty-first ward, d the opening prayer and Patri-

Rulon S. Wells of the first of seventy, and Anthony W. of the council of apostles. A s of the remarks of each fol-

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presence of the Lord's Spanish manifest, in these meetings. The of the Liberty stake are a good and this statement is true of and this statement is true of he presence of the Lord's Spirit has that their prayers may be an

thou shalt love the Lord with all eart, and the second is like unto mely, to love thy neighbor as thyely, to love any neighbor as thy-pon these two hang all the law gospel. Men should strive with it lieutts to adhere unto these se. In what way can we best he Lord? The Savior said: "It stant, and without it no man in inward grace. If men keep mandments they can live the ives with it. The question would t once, Do you believe the King Revised or Dousy Ribbs, or the ansisted by Martin Luther. day Saints believe that under piration of the Holy Ghest holy note the word of God. The Book for that reason, because it comes from the pen of hely men, as it the things they he Book of Mormon is accepted ing voice in all ments of the Latter-day Saints without any cation. He was taught early were the word of God as ned in the Bible, and the of men for God can be of men for God can be the right way. g Him. His name should hever ten in vain. He should be thought His grandeur, as the Creator of m and earth, and the Father of all in beings. A man's love for God also be shown by loving his neighalso be shown by loving his neighis immed. By some this is reised as being impossible, but Godnot give commandments to menare impossible. It may be asked,
the Lord expect me to love noyibor who is a slaner? In this remen should refrain from judging
around them. The commanddoes not say, You are to love your
neighbors. The illustration in the
bla of the good Samaritan shows
is one's neighbor. Those around
as the people whom we should
as ourselves. When people aroring from loathsome diseases peo-

as ourselves. When people are ring from loathsome diseases peo-ry to help them, in spite of their ing the disease. So of air. The abov's slus may not be loved, but man can be toved in spite of his messes, when one has a desire to him to become a better man. SELF LOVE A BAR.

men would not love themselves so much it would be easier for to love their neighbor, and in this they would manifest their love to God only expects His people to see things which are within their and He is not unreasonable in

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Christ had come as an ordinary mar; had He been learned in the dog of the Jews, He doubtless of not have been so unpopular. His teachings were pure and infor man's welfare cannot be I. But when He came in the God and taught as one having the was rejected as an ini-They did not believe in His in His immaculate conception opulace He was only Jesus of the son of a carpenter. When inted the doorrines of the the great truths of the gospel, a rejected, put to open shame ally sent to His death.

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Sine circumstrucese and condicomparison in this dispensato Latter-day Saints testify to
did that the gospel bas been.

This declaration comes in
with the world and the mesrefected. Believers everywhere many of the principles taught atther day Sainte, and therefore the common exhibited against this The arthers of faith of the y Saints are the saving prin-the gospel. These principles by Saints are the saving prin-of the gospel. These principles and in the Bible, and had Jo-leth declared them only as a f, rather than as an inspired would not have been pelected. octrines taught by this Church d and uplifting. They harmen-the word of God and of good the objection to it all is that smith came not as an ordinary r, not a philosopher, but as one called. He have witness of the lity of God: he testified of the of the Book of Morman, and so things he was not accepted. things he was not accepted. its mission was outlined in a as was the advent of the lor, he was rejected and cast out.

Joseph Smith was not divinely bed, men must look for another, on the appealess of old asked the low what would be the signs of his size. He said that the gospel would proched in all the world for a wit-



wonderful popularity and usefulness.

dormon, the stick of Ephraim. John he Revelator also saw in vision on the size of Patmas, another angel flying of earth having the overlasting gospel to preach to those welling on the earth, showing plainly but the gospel was to be taken from he earth and that it was to be restored gain. The Book of Mormon bears testinony to many things recorded in the Book of the evidence of reach to Christ's teachings, for it reords many instructions given by him the American continent. The evidences are numerous that a great (explicit once inhabited America and one trong. They say they saw and hand-id the plates and a voice decared unto hem regarding the correctness of the

I have traveled a great deal among the Indians sat around their camp sires, and lixtened to their legends. Many valuable things were destroyed by the conquerors of those faces, who desired to make them of their religious persuasion. For all that many things remain and are found today which are correspondity of this work. If the Book of Moving resource is the inconstruction cherever I have traveled among the ndians I have never found any of them who were without the tradition of the

there was in the beginning nothing but the firmament, no land, only quiet water. Silence reigned in darkne a Their tradition says further that the earth appeared above the water and then trees, etc. Then the Gods consuit-Other things might be mentioned. The building of the great tower and the confusion of tongues, all of which hear

these things the Latter-day Saints are said to be bigoted. They are not higher them of God. They bear witness of the things they know and lift a warning voice in all the world that the judg-ments of the Lord are at hand. They testify that Joseph Smith was not an impostor. If people will investigate these things, God will guide them in

SUNDAY MORNING. Second Session Held in the Assembly Hall-Tive Speakers.

The second session was held in Assembly hall on Sunday morning at

Opened by the Tenth ward choir sing-

ing a selection.

Prayer was offered by Elder Louis

Prayer was offered by Elder Louis E. Iverson. Continued by the choir singing, "Grant I's Peace."
Elder Arnold H. Schulthess of the stake presidency said. "We are very happy to see such a large number of the brethren and sisters of the Laberty stake in attendance this merning, and extend to all present a hearty welcome." He hoped that every one present had come with a pure heart and slean hands with the desire to be benefitted. He then presented the general and stake authorities, all of whom were unanimously sustained.

Elder Albert E. Braby sang. "Resig-Elder Albert E. Braby sang, "Resig-

nation."

Bishop Hyrom J. Smith of Liberty ward said he took great pleasure in standing before the saints to report the Liberty ward of the Liberty stake in Zion. He reported a great improvement in the ward in the last year. All of the argunizations were in a presperof the organizations were in a presper our condition, the officers being united and putting forth their best efforts for the advancement of the work.

PARENTS CLASSES.

Elder Carl A. Badger of the super attendancy of Sunday achools in the take apoke in the interests of the Pa ake spoke in the interests a the terminal class movement. He read an interest from one of the morning payrs, which set forth that the parents are in a great degree responsible for a conduct and character of their children. Elder Badger explained the Payrats' class movement and said that nrs class hovement and said that he happiness and exaltation of man is be had in the raising of children. The fligton class movement he said, is that end in itself but a means to and. It is a movement to train and wellop the pacents, and the said is not complied together, and discussing ways develop the parents, and the end is not in coming together and discussing ways and means and methods in regard to the children's delinquency but to develop good, healthy, pure children. We have been urged very strongly to make our Parents' class practical and that we take the lessons from the Parents' class and try to apply them in this home life of the actual and real child. He urged the saints to lend their support and influence to this movement.

The bishops' chorus sang "Should you fuel inclined to censure."

ELDER B. S. HINCKLEY. Elder B. S. Hinckley said he had been very much interested in the theme presented by Brother Endger. Every

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more strongly upon our souls the importance of training our children to be upright than it does to those who do not understand as we do. We impleve that our salvation here and hereafter is inseparably wrapped up in our children and that our salvation can not be complete without our children are theirs without us. Fider Hinckley spoke of the sammer being close at hand and urged the Saints to be very careful what kind of anusement their children sock. He thought our young people should go to Wandamere where every safeguard is put around those who go to that resort. No intextenting liquors are sold there.

vorids again, Miss Nedie Keddington sang, "Ba-cold the Muster Passes By."

EISHOP DAVID A. SMITH.

Bishop David A. Smith said we have priesthood meetings was so trut the s could attend their priesthood sting the same night as their inthers many cases in the past. He spoke of he new priesthood movement and reged the parents to take an interest in he work that the boys are doing, and ak them questions about their lessons and work so that the boys will know

President John R. Winder said he sings heard so that we would get the snellts therefrom. He asked the ones and or determined that they was a latter-day saints. He noted the incesse in the attendance at the meeting and affirmed that these conternee were accomplishing much good.

The choir sang "We Praise Thee Oh ord." Benediction was pronounced by lidar Joseph Keddington. Excellent music was furnished by the earth ward choir under the leadership

SATURDAY EVENING.

of Elder Spokes

President Hugh J. Cannon Addresses Saints of Liberty Stake.

The regular quarterly conference of the Liberty stake convened on Saturday evening, April 17, at 7:45, in the Ninth ward meetinghouse. Opened by singlag "O Ye Mountains High." Prayer by Eider Eugene Ham-

Continued by a male charus consist-ing of the hishopries of Liberty stake singing, "God Movos in a Mysterious Way."

President Hugh J. Cannon addressed the meeting; explained that this is the third time that we have held a Saturday evening sension of our quar-terly conference. The idea was con-ceived some time ago and the first meeting being such a pronounced suc-

nent.
The speaker said that when the Lord Indicated that the saints should meet in stake capacity quarrer-yearly He no doubt had a definite purpose in it. We can sai see the necessity of holding these meetings, he said. The work bethese meetings, he said. The worldongs to us as well as the Lord. longs to us as well as the Lord. The work of course would go along without in but every person has a part to perform. I am a part owner in this Church and have a right to know whether things are gen galong as they should or not. In a sense these quarterly conferences are stockholders meetings and we are stockholders in it and mave a right to know how things are going. We would like the saints in this stake in the spirit of helpfulness to make suggestions for the wolfare of the stake. These suggestions will be carefully considered and if we see neru in shem we will put them into yous. You have a parfect right to make these suggestions.

President Cannon spoke of the neces-

make these suggestions.

President Canton spoke of the necessity of our being admeniabed often to be our duty: said the fundamental simple of the gospel in fight to win, t is a said man who fights and joses. This graspet teaches us to fight and rin, to coverceme. More happiness is o be obtained right here in life by percenting them can be obtained. ercoming than can be obtained

BLDER A. H. SCHULTHESS.

Elder Arnold H. Schulthess of the stake presidency said he enjoyed the teachings of the last general conference and that some of their had been on his and that some of them and been on his mind ever since. Elider Cannon's remarks reminded him of the words of President Laind at the general conference wherein he said that every man should do something toward the upbuilding of the kingdom of thod. The best way to show our gratitude to our heavenly Pather is by doing our duty day by duy. We read in the little, be declared, that activity is required of futy day by day. We read in the lithis, no declared, that activity is required of

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lives always trying to be a liftle bit better than we were the day before. We must repeat for repeatance is a saving principle and will sunctify our souls if we will practise it.

After singing "Come, Come ye Saints," benealletten was pronounced by Elder A. Milton Museer.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

capital stock amounts to \$60,000 divided into 10,000 shares of common and \$50,000 of perferred stock, the latter to be set aside as treasury stock. A. J. Gillis is president; Thomas Owens, vice-president; and Mary Owens as secretary and treasurer.

The Superior Fuel and Briquette company of this city flied articles of incorporation Saturday with the county clerk. It has a capital stock of \$250,000, divided into shares of 5 cents each. Of this amount 150,000 shares have been set aside as Frequence. shares have been set aside as treasury stock. The company was organized to exploit fuels known as eggettes and briquettes. The officers are: J. H. Durkee, president: Gomer Thomas, vice-president: E. S. Fisher, secretary and W. S. McCornick, treasurer, These officers and W. W. Chayton and W. M. O'Brien form the board of direc-

Articles of incorporation of the Jordan River Land and Development company were filed Saturday in the county clerk's office. It has a capital stock of \$50,000, divided into shares of 10 cents each. Of this amount 250,000 shares have been set aside as treasury stock. W. N. Dusenberry is president, J. L. Perks, vice-president. Thomas S. Osbure, secretary and George W. Purviance, treasurer. The company was organized for the parpose of dredging the channel of the fordan river for sand which is to be used for building purposes.

The Lula Mining and Miling company of American Fork has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. It has a capital stock of \$5.000 divided into shares of a cents each. Of this amount \$50.000 shares have been set aside as treasury stock. Dr. K. M. Christensen is president; John T. Clark, secretary and William Chipman, treasurer. The company owns several claims. In American Fork canyon. Fork canyon.

The Bear River Club company, or-ganized in Colorado, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation to do hosiness in the state of Utah Satur-day. The club has leased some ground on the Bear River which it releases for the purposes of hunting flucks in

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riv of softlers forming the first payears ago, died yeaterday at the his daughter, Mrs. Julia M. Ford, ogell account, the cause being sense billies for is survived by three so of four daughters. Mrs. Mogreetin ed 10 years ago. All the children of

TAX REDEMPTIONS.

First Semi-Annual Apportionment is Made by County Auditor.

period from Oct. 31, 1908, in March 25, 1906, was made out Saturday by County Anditor Frank Heginbothum. It amounts to \$23,118,90, which is much heavier than usual. Of the entire amount Sair Lako will receive the largest amount, \$5,954,75.

County Auditor Heginbothum will make the distribution of the county school money today, which will wind up the taxes of 1908. The tax reducing the napportlemment is as follows:

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