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City Today.



Great Mania for Amusements Touched on by Prest. Hugh J. Cannon.

GENERAL WARD CONDITIONS.

Interesting Discourses on Timely Topics Delivered by a Number Of Speakers.

The regular quarterly conference of liberty stake convened in the Assemhiv hall on Sunday, July 22, at 10 a. m. There were present as visitors Presients John R. Winder, Anthon H. Lund and Francis M. Lyman, and Elder Charles W. Penrose of the council of anisties

opened by the Thirty-third ward heir and congregation singing "Awake Ye Saints of God." Prayer by Elder W. Scott Weller. Continued by the choir singing the anthem "Onward." President Philip S. Maycock welcomed the saints to the conference and lively. presented the general and stake auboritics, all of whom were unanimoussustained

Sister Lucy Kirkman of the Thirty-Sister Lucy Kirkman of the Thirty-third ward sang "The Penitent." Bishop Roscoe W. Eardley of the Third ward gave a brief report of his ward, as did President Joseph Ked-dington of the high priests' quorum of the stake. The reports showed all these organizations to be in an excel-tors emdified.

Sister Helen Greenwood and Brother Joseph Poll rendered "Peace to this Twelling.

ELDER B. S. HINCKLEY.

Elder Bryant S. Hinckley of the high concil addressed the meeting. He pake of the beautiful spirit that was manifest in the meeting and the in-giration of song. Said that a wonderspiration of song. Said that a wonder-pl sory was told in the solo number rendered by Sister Kirkman of the profigal son. Spoke of his labors as a member of the committee of the high suncil on lesser priesthood as affording prodigal son.

him very much pleasure in assisting the bishops to help the boys to live right. There is little fear but that the boys and girls will be well housed and well fed, but the question which presents itself with seriousness is, What shall we do with our boys and girls that they may rise to every sibility? The question of what shall ome of our boys and girls is a very rtant one

Elder Hinckley spoke of the danger of allowing the boys to be educated on the street corners, for, said he. "The boys who are educated on the street corners today are the ones who be-come the ruffians and desperadoes of omorrow." He urged the parents to rain their children and educate them properly that they will remain true to the faith and true to their fellowmen.

ELDER SHULTHESS.

President Arnold H. Schulthess was pleased to meet with the Saints in siske conference and to partake of the autiful spirit manifest and to hear mbers and re-



ual members of the choir.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting Largely Attended Notwith-

standing Hot Weather Conditions. The afternoon session of the confer-

ence convened in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m., and despite, the extremely humid condition of the atmosphere, was largely attended. The services were presided over by President Hugh J. Cannon, and interesting discourses were delivered by Elder Phillip S. Maycock, of the Liberty Stake presi-dency, and Elder Charles W. Penrose, of the council of the apostles. The selections rendered by the choir were "High On the Mountain Top," and the anthem "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy." The congregation joined with

the choir in singing the closing hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints," and during the services Charles R. Fike sang a solo. The invocation and the benedic-tion were offered by Elders A. Milton Musser and Joseph E. Taylor, respect-

ELDER P. S. MAYCOCK

expressed surprise at being called upon to address the congregation, yet he was happy to testify of the truth. The Latter-day Saints are bold and earnest in bearing witness of the divinity of the Gospel. They would not hinder a soul from soaring to lofty heights, impelled by any worthy motive whatsoever. The boy prophet, Joseph Smith, was fold that all the sects extant were unacceptable in the sight of the Lord. This judgment may seem harsh, unless thoroughly understood. The good among all sects is recognized. Individuals in each are more worthy than some of their co-religionnized. ists, but all are egally lacking in au-thority from God. The faith of the Latter-day Saints,

declared Elder Maycock, appeals to every condition and every faculty of man. Many religious systems have principles that are true and praiseworthy, but they are lacking in pleteness. Men entertain a belief that is a mere assent to the existence of a Supreme Being; it is not a faith that enters into their daily life. It brings no succor in times of need, it imparts no comfort when sorrow comes to the A living faith appeals not only heart.

to the intellect, but to the very soul. Good, wherever found, is exalting, said the speaker. Even the measure found among savages will lift up and place men upon a higher plane. Principles true in every day life are true in religion. Faith must reach the true in religion. Fails must reach the heart and produce action in every phase of life; a mere assent is not sufficient. The speaker rehearsed the accounts of the conversion of Paul and of Cornelius and his household to prove that something besides a passive belief was required of God's children. Until faith is followed by repentance and baptism for the remission of sins

and baptism for the remission of sins it is not a saving faith. Only by strict obedience to the commands of the Father can man be lifted up and ex-alted. If mortals are to become like unto their Creator in power and glory, it must needs be by more than an over-flow of emotional feeling. Neither are good works, irrespective of God and word, sufficient. Religion must His appeal to man's logic and reason; his nature must also be warmed and he must be brought to feel that he is child of God, who set the time of his coming and watches over him, coming and watches over him. The Latter-day Saints, continued Elder Maycock, believe in works as well as faith in God. They strive to act from those premises; they desire to cease from evil and to do naught save that which is good. They believe in being obedient to the ordinances of the gospel: in faith, repentance, baptism and the laying on of hands for the gift gospel: of the Holy Ghost, and when these have been complied with, that a life of continuous well doing should follow A religion that does not enter into every phase of life, to deter from wrongdo-ing, to impel to do right, is not what it should be, said the speaker in condusion.

He it is who coerces, pulls down and destroys, but God creates and builds up. Without reception of truth there is ne progression. He who enters upon the wrong road, if he retrace not his steps, will go down. There is an op-portunity for all men to learn the truth and to do it. Those who learn truth and live it while in this state of probable will forever be ahead of probation will forever be ahead of those who procrastinate when the privilege is afforded. Some learn the truth but do not carry it out in their lives. No doubt many persons are af-fected by sins committed by their an-cestors. Not that one soul is to be punished for the wrongdoing of another, but tendency to evil descends from parents to children or from reancestors through the laws of note heredity, and wrong influences are felt in succeeding generations. All excess is contrary to the laws of God, said Elder Penrose. Men

should learn the lines of truth and walk parallel therewith. The word of God is truth, as Jesus taught, and if followed will lead to exaitation. The Latter-day Saints have no quarrel with the various creeds, but have been forced from the beginning of this

been forced from the beginning of this Church to act on the defensive. Joseph Smith was told not to go after any of the sects of the day, for the reason that they had gone out of the way. To believe this is perfectly consistent when the fact is considered that they all differ with each other. Error may clash with arrow or way clash with clash with error or may clash with truth, but truth is ever harmonious with itself. Every individual, continued the speaker, should be allowed the privil-

ege of worshiping in the manner that pleases him and of exercising full liberty of action, so long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others. But God is not bound to accept error in the worship of any man, however sincere the worshiper may be. Nothing can change error into truth. The speaker testified that the Way the Truth and the Life has revealed Himself in latter day; that the truth has been restored to earth and the Church of Christ 1s

again organized and established among the children of men. The Latter-day Saints have no desire to indulge in de-fiance, but they aver that no power on earth can stamp out this work. Its principles are true and those who be-lieve in them have no doubt of their divinity. The Latter-day Saints do not grope in the dark or in the twilight, but have found the narrow way and are striving to walk therein. They are not as good as they might be, perhaps, but they have learned the truth and expect to abide in it. There is only one straight way of truth, and side-ways are error. The "Mormon" people desire to grow in the knowledge of God and in the love of the Savior. They will carry His Gospel to the ends of the earth. In accepting it no man need leave any truth that

he has already received, but is invited to come to the fulness of God's The beginning of the Gospel is faith, repentance, baptism for remis-sion of sins and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost. The Latter-day Saints came to these

nountains, not to indulge in any thing wrong, but to learn of God's ways and to walk therein. The settlement of these valleys was in fulfillment of predictions uttered by ancient prophets. The speaker referred particularly to the sayings of Micah and of Isaiah concerning the establishment of Zion in the latter days. In fulfillment of these utterances, the pioneers wended their way to the valley of the Great Salt lake 59 years ago. The region was a barren waste, sun-baked and for-bidding, the alkaline soil covered with sagebrush and greasewood. God direct-ed the work of His servants and blessed the labors of their hands, and today the land from one end to the other presents a scene beautiful to look upon. The marvelous work and won-der is growing, and in time all the prophecies concerning the latter-day Zion will be fulfilled.

The Latter-day Saints honor the pow



on all sides and have not begu o be estimated. Nowhere in the Un where the four seasons are to be foun does a more beautiful city exist. We rightly boast of our climate. Its ever-We. shall I act?" At the present time I think we can draw some such lesson lasting hills protect from the violence of winds and they are a storehouse of energy for the valleys below. To us nature has been kind. A man will speak of these natural beauties in and around Salt Lake City and then say "but," leaving you to guess what is the trouble with our city. He will go to that Moses and his people were endur-ing in the land of Egypt. Do you ask: "Are we in bondage?" The answer is evident only to men and women who distant city and stop at a hotel, ister his name and the place of his na-tivity rather than the fair city of his adoption. He will rear his children to a given age and then say that he can-It is not our task this morning to crit-icize particular persons. We are not here to answer for the lamentable reot allow them to grow up in this burg and will make for other parts of our land.

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ts that had been given. it the evil of allowing our boys to spend their time on street corners, as to good could come from it. He was led of the revelation of the Lord instructing the saints to gather their around them and pray with He thought if this were done the children would not care so much about wasting their time on street corners and other places where they should Spoke of the falling off in atlandance at sacrament meetings during the summer months and requested the hishops to make their meetings as interesting as possible and their meet-inghouse comfortable so that the saints ould come out and attend these meetings, for our souls need food in sum-mer as well as in winter, and these cetings should be well attended all the year round.

ELDER MAYCOCK.

President Philip S. Maycock said that in view of what had been said he wish-ed he could impress upon the people the fact that they cannot escape the consepences of their acts-that whatever a man does, whether great or small, good d, it leaves a mark in his charac-The speaker read the words of "Be not deceived-that which a man soweth that shall he reap," and then spoke along those lines. "If men men could appreciate this prinmany wrecks in life would be prevented. The man who has sunk to the lowest depths of degradation did expect that career when he began, does not become suddenly good or suddenly had, but rises or sinks step by step.

ELDER CANNON.

President Hugh J. Cannon reported the Liberty stake as being on the im-Latter-day Saints are trying ive their religion

He deployed the fact that in many milles too much time is devoted to musement. "It seems that there is a thanks on the part of some people in this respect. People go to the resorts who cannot afford to go. They find nothing that is attractive at home. They doy themselves at home which is the the place of all places where uld love to be. The Lord inthey she tended that we have pleasure and recre-ation, but we should be moderate in Steking it. The gospel teaches us to be state, and to make our homes a place where peace and love and joy may ound, so that the members of the mily will feel the beautiful influence Elder Joseph Poll sang, "O Promised

PRESIDENT LYMAN TALKS.

President Francis M. Lyman of the enorum of apostles was greatly pleas-ed with all that had transpired in the meeting. He spoke at some length up-th recordkeeping, setting forth the neteisity of the bishop of each ward see. members of his ward that he may know the title to their standing in the

hurch is clear. hoped that the hishops would soon able to report that a full record was their possession of the genealogy, of every member of their wards. speaker urged the saints also to some pains to see that they have cord of their standing so that they y be absolutely sure that their ti-is clear, and that when they are callupon to perform any ordinance of gospel they may know that they eve the right to perform it. President Lyman said that those who

ork for the kingdom of God will reofe is no more profitable occupation hat we can engage in than that of the inisity. The pristhood should be just faithful here in Zion as abroad and "k just as zeajously for the salvation mankind, for souls are just as prei for what he had heard this morning in reports and suggestions from the stake presidency.

The choir eang, "Awake, My Soul." The choir eang, "Awake, My Soul." and benediction was pronounced by El-cer Richard T. Haag. A beautiful feature of the meeting was the excellent music furnished by the Thirty-third ward choir, under the leadership of Joseph Poll, and the sold

ELDER CHARLES W. PENROSE.

Referring to the solo, "The Clock, that had just been rendered by Charles R. Pike, Elder Penrose said that some people entertain the bellef that their earthly career was in its commencement wound up like a clock, to tick on until run down, and then all was over. There never was a first moment or minute, declared the speaker. Eternity had no beginnig, will have no end. Were this statement not true, there would be eternity. Intelligence is independent in its sphere and had no beginning. There was, perhaps, a beginning of the individual spirit of man, but the intelligence within him is eternal. This fact will be conceded by people who think, and God intended His children to be thinkers. We are here to find out things that we could not learn be-

fore we came here. This life was not the first existence of mortals. Christ prayed, "And now, O Father, glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the world was." Jesus was born into the world as we were, and was like unto other mortals except as to sin. He was with the Father in the beginning and was one of our brethren. It was revealed to the Prophet Joseph Smith that we also were with the Father in the beginning in the spirit.

It appears, said the speaker, in the conversation of God with the Patriarch Job, that when the foundations of this earth were laid, "the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God should for joy." There are differences in the grades of intelligences, as the stars vary one from the other in brightness and glory. The stars of brightness and glory. The stars of heaven were shown to Abraham, and he was told that as one star was above another and that some were governing orbs, so it was with the spirits of men. Before this earth was formed of men. God stood in the midst of the spirits of men. Among them were many noble and great ones, and these He declared

he would make His rulers. This was the doctrine of predestination, not of that stamp which destines to salvation or to damnation, irrespective of indi-vidual merit, but the Father determined when these noble and great ones should come to perform their earthly missions. God does not coerce, but grants free agency to each of His children. Agency was given to our first parents, who, by voluntary disobedience, became par takers of death. This principle has al-ways existed and always will exist. Satan would deprive mortals of their agency, if the power were given him



ers that be, declared Eider Penrose They honor this government, which they believe is the best human govern-ment on the face of the earth. They maintain that it was instituted of God as a forerunner of liberty to the whole world, liberty in religion as in every-thing else. The Church also is a forerunner, preparing for the second com-ing and kingdom of the Lord. "Mor-

monism is truth's magnet," said Elder Penrose in conclusion. It draws to it all that is good and true. If there is any truth outside the Church we want it. I endorse "Mormonism" with all my soul. I have spent my life in advanc-ing its cause. It makes better men and women, better parents and chilren. It is the one thing needed to ring about the betterment and salvaon of the children of men, to unfold the things of eternity, and to prepare the way for the consummation of the livine plan for the banishment of sin

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and sorrow, false government and man's oppression, and the establish-ment of peace, union, love and truth, and God's dominion over all the earth. WHEN SLEEP FAILS

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BOY DROWNED.

Charles Reardon Went in Swimming In Pool at Garfield,

Charles Reardon, aged 10, son of Supt Reardon of the Greek laborers at the Garfield smelter, was drowned Saturday afternoon, in Big Spring west of Garfield afternoon in Big Spring west of Garifeld. He was in the water with some compan-ions and while riding on a plank in water over his head, the plank turned over. The other boys pushed it out to him when he came up gasping, but young Reardon fail-ed to catch it, and went down the sec-ond time and remained there. The body was receivered from 10 feet of water by John Erickson after diving several times. The bdoy was brought to this city for burist.

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CHURCH NOTICES

monthly Priesthood regular meeting of Liberty stake will be held next Monday night. July 23, at 5 o'clock. A full attendance of all of the Priethood is desired.

HUGH J. CANNON, ARNOLD H. SCHULTHESS, PHILLIP S. MAYCOCK. Stake Presidency

The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests' auorum of the Jordan stake of Zion will be held in the Cresont ward meetinghouse on Saturday. 28, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m.

good attendance is desired. ROBERT ELLWOOD, JOSEPH Y WILLIAMS. NEALS ANDERSON. Presidency. GO TO SALTAIR ON PIONEER DAY.

The place to go Ploneer day is Saliair. Why? It is the coolest, cleanest and casiest of access. It has the best bathing and the finest danc-ing pavilion in all the world. The trip costs but 15 cents, and a 45-minute train schedule, with increased rolling stock from the big railroads will be in force inroughout the day. Remember

is sufficient to know what sad con ditions prevail. A physician, whose ex. perience has been wide, said to me some time since that he had never seen a place, for its size, where more de-generacy prevailed than in Salt Lake Visitors to our naturally fair city City. have oftentimes remarked upon the number of expressionless countenances of human beings that throng our streets. Study, if you plese, the physiognomy of the great number of young women who seem to be on the round of pleasureseeking day after day and eve-ning after evening. What do you find? Take a trip to our resorts. Count the number of faces without intelligent expression, note the want of modesty and vomanly graces. Mark you, this is what others outside say of us.

gious in its influence.

great degree. If you and I appreciated this fact, we, too, might say: "Such

a life was lived that we might profit by

It. Such conditions prevailed at other stages of history and I find myself

confronted by the same problems that other men have tried to solve. How

ON EVE OF PIONEER DAT.

We stand upon the threshold of an-

other Pioneer day. Conditions face us that are not altogether unlike those

sa's of past sins in our community.

think and work for better things.

from the words of our text.

POLITICAL CONDITIONS.

Having taken this superficial glance. if you will then turn your glance in-wardly to our political conditions, shall I say that a brighter view will entrance you? I wish I could. For now we are looking at the source which may be looking at the source which may be largely responsible for the conditions existing. Do our political parties or our officials do all in their power to allevi-ate these conditions? I fear the oppoate these conditions? site is too true. Months ago there were promises of the purest rule; but today some leaders seem to be walking hand in hand with lawlessness and Months ago there vice. On the main street of our fair city one sees men going in and out of saloons on the Lord's day as on other days. Nor do the resorts make any pretense at closing their bars or beer gar-dens, so we are informed. It is very doubtful if it would be a paying propo sition to run a resort without a bar.

VOTES OF THE LAWLESS.

Do these things help our young peo. le? Where is the man who dares say they do? There is a low moral tone indeed when it is said that a party's indeed when it is said that a party s re-election to office is dependent upon its standing in with lawlessness. Each man needs such votes to carry him through at the next election, so we are told. Unhesitatingly I say that the party that is dependent for its con-tinuance in office on any such element of society does not deserve the suffer-ance of hightfinking men. I do not beance of highthinking men. I do not be lieve it is necessary, for surely the party in power has higher motives and can rely, if it will, upon righteousness. Whatever be the name of the party, that party is doomed that toadies to lawlessness. It must cease playing a ouble hand.

In the midst of such conditions the ery comes from Ged just as distinctly to us men as it did to Moses. Will your answer be: "Here am L." You may hesitate for a while and conjure up an excuse as Moses tried to do, but you can not down the cry of the inno-cent. It is the cry of God. He is calling you while you are at your occupation, as was Moses. You have a higher mission than mere self and your work for those who are dependent upon you directly. Your city beckons you to her rescue. Will you quit yourselves like men and rise to her deliverance from bondage, or will you turn a deaf ear to its call? If you do the latter you may awake some day to find your son or your daughter in the clutches of a bondage far worse than the physical bondage of Israel under the Egyptians. NEED LOCAL PATRIOTISM.

We need to establish some degree of pride for the things that are worthy of our respect in our midst. A local patriotism is necessary. One such op-portunity ought to be found in Pionesr This day does not belong to any day. class of people. It is your day and my day, as well. Everyone of us came here, I should think, with a conscio ness of some duty to perform. We beand each of us has a work to do right here and right now. Are we doing it as citizens of a great republic that de-lights to call itself the land of the free and the home of the brave? Let us seek our feedom from the low ideals that have existed and win our victory a bravery worthy of Christlan men

and women. CITY'S GREAT RESOURCES.

Nature with man's skill has made us a fair city. Its resources are bound- resort.

Do you not see where the trouble lles? These men are ashamed of some conditions that prevail in our midst. that a call, clear as man ever had, to every man to blot out what-ever has defamed the name of our city? care not by what name the evil be alled. Here is a chance for every man. whatever faith or no pronounced faith, to unite and say, that, so far as he is concerned, he will try to make its moral tone equal to its natura beauty. He will do all in his power i be a law-abiding citizen. He will free. No party can hold his allegiar that proves recreant to its trust, that barters its pledges while the morals of the city rise like a stench in his nostrils.

PIONEER DAY FOR ALL.

Let us raise our standards higher. Now is the time. Pioneer day. Claim it as yours, every citizens, I beg you. I makes no difference when you came Some one has come since you came and more are coming and many more will come. "Watch us grow" is the watchword of some communities. 111 are growing without boosting. We are bound to grow. But we shall not rest till we cast off every reproach. Believe me, every man in this city has a task before him. God is calling him o it. And he will never feel the pride in his city until he realizes the until he gives himself unselfishly to that call.

We shall grow in material prosperity more and more, but far above all this is our need of growth in moral strength. Then we shall pride our-selves upon our heritage. Then will Pioneer day be for all the people. we shall be delivered from bondage. Then all who work sincerely for our city will unite and say! "Sait Lake is the best city on earth-the promised land-the new Jerusalem, indeed.

FIVE PEOPLE ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Manitowoo, Wis, July 22-Just before Manifowic, Wis, July 22-Just broke a ball game betwein a local team and Ply-mouth, Wis, nine, a ferce electrical storm swept over the city this aftermoon and a bolt of lightning struck the grandsland, where the spectators and players had sought shelter. Five persons were killed outright and 20 or more injured. At least 50 more were stunned by the shock.

DEAD.

Albert Skuhra, 28 years, Walter Handl, 18 years, Irivene, Woellent, 20 years,

Irivene Woellent, 20 years. Anton Karke, 14 years. William Knautaen, 15 years. When the storm came the players and spectators alike sought shelter in the grandstand. The bolt struck the root and dispersed among the crowd, knocking accress of people flat. Two were found dead in the stand and the other three just outside in the field.

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