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The Good Things Of Conference

Meetings Show That They Have Been Numerous During the Present Gathering-Much That is Practical as Well as That Which is Spiritual Contained in the Advice and Instruction Given by the Different Speakers.

All of the meetings reported in the body of people who have come to hear poceedings under this heading were the word of God. He thanked the Lord that he was in harmony with the leadost heavily attended and the interest ers of the Church, and hoped that his and earnestness manifested display a decidedly satisfactory state of affairs. every Latter-day Saint. The meetings of today are reported dsewhere in this issue of the Deseret

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

speakers and Their Themes at Secnd Meeting of Conference.

Saturday evening the "News' was of Saturday evening the News was the to give only the briefest account of the meeting of the afternoon of that ay by reason of the session continuing after press time. All of the akers but one were named, but the upon which they spoke were mitted, wherefore they are given space teday. A synopsis follows: The choir and congregation sang:

Now let us rejoice in the day of salva-No longer as strangers on earth need

Good tidings are sounding to us and each nation,

and shortly the hour of redemption

Prayer was offered by Elder William Suge, president of Bear Lake Stake. Singing by the choir and congrega-

Come come, ye Saints, no toil nor labor But with joy wend your way.

ELDER J. G. DUFFIN,

resident of the southwestern states assion, addressed the Conference. He aid no man can reach the hearts of the people upon principles which have sen revealed by our Heavenly Father. except he be prompted by the Spirit of When we bear witness that Jo of God, and eh Smith is a Prophet that he, in that capacity, represents Jeas Christ. He, on account of his preat faithfulness, was predestined to take that position. Through him or Heavenly Father again revealed Emself to mankind. This great truth must be revealed to man. Those who will not receive it will not accept of the sinciples of salvation. The speaker marated a recent visit to Carthage rison where the Prophet Joseph and brother, Hyrum, the Patriarch, caled their testimony with their blood. here the speaker vowed that, if God would give him His Spirit, he would rote his life to the work of God. The mission in which the speaker la.

bors, has a corps of faithful Elders, and one very bright, intelligent lady missionary. He exhorted the parents of the Elders of the Church in the field write to them frequently and seek They need this a encourage them. It leads them to cling to The work of the Lord in Nevertheless, it was desirable to keep extending our influence into new di ELDER WILLIAM H. SMART,

President of the Wasatch stake, was the next speaker. He had been pleased with the reports that had been made by those who had spoken of the various missions and distant stakes. He had only recently been called to the presi-dency of the Wasatch stake of Zion. The scene of his labors was like some of the valleys of Switzer-

land. The place bore the marks of toil and privation. There were many in the stake, both men and women, who were acquainted with the Prophet Joseph. The people were endeavoring to keep up with the spirit of progress. They were trying to obey the laws of the Gospel. There were many acres yet to be brought under cultivation. The Lord had blessed him with counselors who were devoted to the truth, and with others whose interest was in the work

Religion class work was progressing there, and promised to become a valu

able aid in the spiritual welfare of the people. He had been pleased to listen to the little children lead their classes in prayer. He prayed that the spirit of progress would be with the people.

ELDER A. O. WOODRUFF, spirit was in harmony with that of of the quorum of Apostles, was the next He was proud of the men who spoke speaker. He referred to the Prophet yesterday. They were mostly youn oseph's prediction concerning the men, and yet they had borne a faithful ing of the Saints to Utah. He had in the past spoken of the new settlements, and strong testimony to the Gospel Every person could not but admire man that was firm to what he be but he now desired to say something of the old settlements. He liaved. He spoke of Elder Rich in par-ticular. Only recently he had received a letter from a large castern firm, it which the writer said that he had ofmuch of the best blood had been taken from the old settlements to make new nes. In some instances the people it the former places thus had fallen into fered Elder Rich a high place in his establishment, and promised that he would extend favors to Brother Rich a spirit of lethargy. But he believed that the presidents of the stake should endeavor to keep all the desirable peo-

whenever possible. Everywhere the Elders of the Church were respected ple who were not actually called by authorities. Some of the brethren had been called to occupy places where it and admired for their integrity and devotion to truth, by men who stopped did not seem desirable to settle. It was think upon things without prejuso when the Saints first came here. But now that the country has been made productive and others have come here He wanted to say something about fast offerings. It was thought by some

that inasmuch as there are no poor in some of the wards it was no longer people are selling out and moving into other parts of the country. But these old settlements ought to be maintained. necessary to look after the fast offer People should not be too eager to sell their homes. They should stand firm ings with the same diligence that they would be collected if there were man; poor people. This was a mistake. These offerings should be collected whether upon the land which God had given to them. The spot of land which had been there were any poor in the wards or not. The bishops should look to those given to him he regarded a sacred pos-session because it had been a part of who may be in need in other localities. All those who may need help should be his father's estate; and he was deter-mined not to part with it except to given, it, especially those who served God faithfully when their circummaintain his honor or to buy bread for his family. He asked that God would add his blessing on the Conference. stances were better, He warned the Saints against indebt

ELDER LOUIS A. KELSCH,

edness. He advised those who were in debt to get out as soon as possible late of the Japan mission, was the conand those who were not in debt to keep out. The wives should plead with cluding speaker of the morning session. bearing a strong testl-lospel. The work of God He bagan by their husbands not to mortgage their mony of the Gospel. The work of God in these days would revolutionize the world, and bring together the nations homes or otherwise dispose of them. The farms should be kept and cultivat. ed to the highest degree of productivity and then there would be more conof the earth into one faith. Whether or not we were faithful God would have tentment and happiness among the men who would be true to Him. When men embrace the truth it was expect ed that they would use their time and He prayed that God's blessings would

means in advancing God's work. He had been laboring in the Japanese

ission. He said that the land was indeed strange, and so were the people president of the Mexican stake, was their language, and their habits. Two had been baptized. A great many had applied for baptism, but the Elders did called upon to address the conference The people of his stake possessed the same spirit that was enjoyed by the Saints in Utah. Of the 12,000,000 4n Mexico, fully 9,000,000 were composed not regard it to be wise to baptize the The Japanese were a great people, and a good people. He felt that a great work would be performed among them. He had preached to many, including some of the missionaries of other sects. of Indians, whose blood had not been mixed with that of other peoples. No special effort, he said, had been made to convert the people; yet it was neces-sary to send out missionaries to or-He believed that he had accomplished something in creating a better influence ganize new branches in various parts between these missionaries and the Elof the country. There had been about ders. The brethren and sisters laboring there were in good spirits. The lan-200 of these people converted to the Gospel. The relations of the Saints guage was difficult to acquire, and to there to the government, were of the most friendly character. Hence there preach through interpreters was attended with many inconveniences. He felt that when the Elders were able to speak to the people good would be per formed, for the people were eager t

thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." He was willing even to be crucified. He was therefore a marked that the people could see whether any mistake had been made in their selection for the positions held perfect example of obedience. We must learn to emulate this perfect obedience. by them. The Holy Spirit has rested upon them. They are representatives of God on the earth, to preach salva-tion to its inhabitants, and hold the But it is so hard for the Saints to learn this that the brethren have to keys for the building up of His kingspeak of the same things largely every conference. When the Saints are ab "God bless them forever. lom. to line up perfectly to the laws which they have received, then the servants of the Lord will be inspired to speak tals.

of other principles. I know that this is the work of God. I rejoice in the testimony that have received, and hope to be faithful to my trust.

Charles Kent sung the hymn O my Fahter. Thou that dwellest

In the high and glorious place! When shall I regain Thy presence, And again behold Thy face? • n Thy holy habitation, Did my spirit once reside? In my first primeval childhood,

Was I nurtured near Thy side? ANDREW KIMBALL.

president of the St. Joseph stake, was he next speaker. He had come almost 000 miles to attend this conference. and the people of his stake would had oth pleasure the information which would have to carry back with him He spoke of the pleasant location of the St. Joseph stake. It was a desert counloseph stake. It was a desert coun-but was made one of the most ruitful parts in the country by a uccessful process of irrigation. There was a Church school, which had about 200 students. The school had the naion i guard, and the governor was proud of his "Mormon" Arizona people are broadminded and literal. The stories which cause so much excitement elsewhere create no comment there at all. A friend of Prest. Kimball, not a member of the Church, ad asked for a recommendation to enter the temple when he came to Salt Lake City. He told the friend that he would have to be baptized first. But nstead Brother Kimball gave him a etter of introduction to Perst, Snow, was described by this friend as good and grand gentleman. He asked that God might add his blessing upon the Saints everywhere.

dressed the conference. Removal from the head quarters of the Church, he said, had increased his appreciation of the conference. He had been called to the Cassia stake about two years ago, and he had cheerfully responded to the The part of the country in which his stake was located was very large The only thing that the people need materially is greater facilities of irri-gation. Spiritually he could see a Spiritually he could see a Already they had a Church gation. rowth. chool where 100 students were being rained in the principles of the Gospel. The opponents of the Church, he thought, would find a source of dis-couraegment in the fact that the youth of Zion were taking such a firm hold on the truth. The older generation were ssing away, but the Gospel had as ure a footing as it ever had. It must, on the other hand, be a source of joy to the leaders of the Church that so many of the young men who have been called to address the conference had testified

a strongly to the truth. He prayed that the Saints would sustain the hands of the authorities.

ELDER SAMUEL BENNION,

esident of the Uintah stake was calld upon to speak to the conference. He poke upon the necessity of serving lod faithfully. The people will be tried, f they had not been tried already. He said that the Uintah stake was a good country. Some of the people there however, were restless, and wanted to move into a more fruitful district But in the main the people were satis-fied with what they had. He concluded asking God to bless the congrega-

ELDER FRANK Y. TAYLOR,

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on the food eaten, digesting it com-tely, so that it can be assimilated

TUESDAY MORNING.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

TUESDAY EVENING.

RARE APPLE SPECIMENS.

Goes Like Hot Cakes.

seen in Salt Lake.

any other argument.

cation, "

ratt Hall.

The choir sang, "Rouse, all ye morout of ten suffer. the remedy is in the form of pleasant Benediction by Presiding Patriarch tasting tablets or lozenges, containin, vegetable and fruit essences, pur John Smith.

OVERFLOW MEETING In the Assembly Hall, Sunday Af-

septic pepsin (government test.) gold-aseptic pepsin (government test.) gold-en seal and diastase. The tablets are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many in-teresting experiments to test the diges-the former of Stuart's tablets show ternoon at Two o'clock. tive power of Stuart's tablets show that one grain of the active principle Elders Abraham O. Woodruff and Reed Smoot, of the quorum of the Apostles, presided. The choir and con-gregation sang. "We thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet." Prayer was of-fered by Elder Solomon H. Hale. contained in them is sufficient t thoroughly digest 3,000 grains of ray nent; eggs and other wholesome foo Stuart's Tablets do not not upon th The choir sang, "Where the voice of friendship's heard." wels like after dinner pills and ches cathartics, which simply iritate nflame the intestines without having Elder William H. Seegmiller, presiany effect whatever in digesting food ent of the Sevier Stake of Zion, r curing indigestion. If the stomach can be rested and as

his testimony and referred to the growth and prosperity of the Saints dsted in the work of digestion it with very soon recover its normal vigor, as President C. N. Lund, of the North to organ is so much abused and over Sanpete Stake, said it must be a testi-mony to the world to see the Saints orked as the stomach. This is the secret, if there is any se rct, of the remarkable success of Stu gathering here to these mountain vales by the thousands in fulfillment rt's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remed The most important thing tically unknown a few years ag people of this generation to and now the most widely known of an know is that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God and that through his reatment for stomach weakness This success has been secured entirely instrumentality the Gospel was re-stored. He testified that the Prophe upon its merits as a digestive pure and imple because there can be no stoma seph Smith and all his successors ouble if the food is promptly digeste-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entir vere men of God.

President Moses W. Tayolr, of the Summit Stake of Zion, referred to his being called to leave Salt Lake City into blood, nerve and tissue. They cur dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach and preside over the Saints of the Summit Stake. He praised the people of gas and bloating after meals, becaus they furnish the digestive power whic that Stake very much. They were ob-servers of the Word of Wsidom in genweak stomachs lack and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" and cathartics which have absolutely ral and good tithe-payers, and were eady to make any sacrifice for the lospel's sake Elder Melvin J. Ballard, of Logan,

e digestive power. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can b then sang a solo, and the choir joined in the chorus. President James W. Paxman, of the

Juab Stake, said he had had the priviege of meeting with the Saints in general conference ever since he was a boy in his teens, and had always felt he influence of the Spirit of the Lord, and especially during this Conference, ejoiced that he had been given the ege of living in the dispensation the fulness of times, and was proud the people over whom he had been lied to preside. The auxiliary organizations of the Junb Stake were in

flourishing condition. President Joseph Morrell, of the President Joseph Morrell, of the Cache Stake, also bore his testimony, and referred to the growth and pros-perity of the people of the Cache Stake of Zion, which had made it necessary for the Stake to be divided and sub-divided many times. The people, he said, were united. He admonished the Saints to pay their tithing and to keen out of debt other necessary business Hughes.

p out of debt. President George C. Parkinson, of e Oneida Stake, said that Stake was ganized over 18 years ago, with a pulation of about 3,000 souls; but the ints were prospered and increased nd new Stakes were organized from the old one, and they now had a popu-lation of about 6,000. The authorities and people of the Stake were united, and the Quorums and auxiliary organ-

izations were doing a good work Brother and Sister Ferrin, of Ogden, then sang a duct. Elder George J. Cannon bore his tes-

timony and read from the 130th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. Apostle Reed Smoot said that since his remarks this morning with reference

the Association of Veteran Artillery-men of the Nauvoo Legion, will be held to going into debt he had been asked how to keep out of debt. "The way in their armory, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m., for the election of offers to keep out of debt," said he, "Is to stop the waste that so many are pracfor the ensuing year. A full attendtleing and save a little every day from ance is desired. your earnings and it will not be long til you are out will do this you will never get president of the Granite stake, next into spoke to the conference. The people of that stake, he said, are a good peo-Calling attention to the advice debt. repeatedly given to the Saints with my store," writes druggist C. T. Smith, ple, living up to their duties. The priesthood had sustained the presidency reference to the storing of grain for a of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption, Coughs and time of need. "Just as sure as we live, in their labors. It was necessary, he thought, to look more to the less the time will come when we will wish Colds, because it always cures. In my six years of sales it has never failed. that we had followed the advice of the priesthood. If this part of the priest-Prophets of God and stored enough wheat to keep famine from our doors." Apostle Abraham O. Woodruff rehood were properly cared for, there would be less difficulty in the higher quorums. The Deacons, Teachers and ferred to the drouth of the past few the Priests should be given something years in some sections; and looked upon to do, and should be honored. Lately it as a blessing in disguise. If it had in his stake they had held a conference not been for the drouth and other pesof the lesser priesthood, where practical tilences in early days the Saints lessons had been given to the young would have been crowded from their men. The lower quorums should be encouraged. He thought that in each possessions by those who would have desired to locate here. Those who ward there should be a quorum of Teachers and of Priests. The young have faith will outwear the drouth and live to see their lands become fruitful, men ought to be graduated in the while those of little faith will have to seek pastures elsewhere. Our mission He said that we should do more misis to all mankind. We should not feel sionary work among our youth. Ther that it is our duty to devote our time are young people in all the wards who need a word of counsel and encourage. to our families and friends only. The choir sang, "But in the Last Days it will Come to Pass." ment. Elder Taylor related an in-stance where, by a few kind words, a young man had been brought from neg-Drug Dept. Benediction by Elder Nephi L, Morlect to activity in the Church. Many a young boy could be directed to a suc-

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believed that

to settle and make homes, some of the

ELDER WILLIAM T. JACK,

president of the Cassia stake, next ad

their duties. mission is progressing reasonably Numbers of non-members of the hurch are friendly to the Elders, and manifest this disposition by the ac-From the clergy comes the most litter opposition to the Saints. As a rule the newspapers treat the brethren Much interest is being with fairness. by numbers of people in the look of Mormon, many copies of which and been sold.

ELDER ASAHEL WOODRUFF.

resident of the Northern States mision, was the next speaker. There are states in this mission, namely, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wistensin, and Minnesota. One hundred Eders are laboring there. The majoriof them are young and they are la-bring diligently, and with reasonable About 8,000 tracts have been stributed, and a corresponding numf of meetings held. Subsequent to meetings the Elders have been fore cordially received at the homes ble. There is a flourishing the lool and the Saints generalare paying their tithing. A great exture of missionary work is the benetobtained by the young men engaged alt. They obtain by this process a

knowledge of men and things of instimable value. The speaker concluded by bearing testimony to the truth of the Gospel, part field. revealed anew through the Prophet oseph Smith

ELDER NEPHI PRATT,

tion in these islands, which makes the mission self-sustaining. The Lord had abundantly blessed the labors of the Elders. Elder Woolley, at the request of President Smith, spoke for a short time in the language of the natives. resident of the Northwestern States followed. the of the extent of his field of labor. he and his fellow laborers 1 laborers had of weph Smith. They also had dwelt a considerable extent upon the ap-mach of the judgments of God upon a world world, and other similar themes President of the Alberta stake, Cana cating the da, next addressed the conference. A larger number of people, he said, were promised coming of Christ. They had spoken of the wonderful work performed by the Saints under the blessing of God, and they under the blessing of God, and in attendance at this conference than had ever been here at any previous utterances had generally been conference. It was about 15 years since tell received. In that mission there are three branches of the Church and the Saints began to settle there. When they first went to Canada, they took looked upon with suspicion, and it took Suday school, with another in pros-Seventeen people had been bap them six months to obtain permission of the government to organize a mertized during the last five months. He gave some further details connected cantile corporation with the small cap-ital of \$10,000. But this suspicion had with the work of the ministry in that region of country. long since disappeared, and many friends had been made among the lead. ing men of Canada. There had been abundant crops this year; and the Saints were prosperous. Most of the

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH,

the quorum of the Apostles, gave an tresting account of the recent visit Muself and a number of others to time of the eastern states. He related fumerous incidents connected with it which indicated good will on the part st many prominent people toward the Latter-day Saints. An adequate idea of the address, which will shortly be hed in full, could not be given in a brief synopsis. e choir and congregation sang:

soon come when they would have a temple there, in which the people could receive the blessings of the Lord without coming this long distance to We thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet. Benediction by Elder Edward H. show, Dresident of St. George Stake.

SUNDAY FORENOON.

Meeting a Large One and Reports and Instructions Cover Wide Range.

here made an explanation concerning the recent change in the presidency of the Alberta stake. Elder Charles O. Card, who was the ploneer of this he meeting on Sunday forenoon, bestaning at 10 a. m. was largely attend-ed and the reports and instructions covered a wide range as will be seen from the followed Card, who was the ploneer of this stake, had long presided over the Al-herta stake, with credit and honor. But he had been honorably released owing to his advanced age and ill-health, and Eider Allen had been mado president. And he felt sure that, if Elder Allen continued to manifest the same spirit which he had manifested following: choir and congregation sang the

hymn which commences: The Spirit of God like a fire is burning. itter-day glory begins to come

here today, no mistake had been made in calling him to this position. Presi-Opening prayer by Elder Albert A. aith, president of San Luis stake. Singing by the choir: dent Smith went on to say that notwithstanding new settlements were be-ing made, it was not wise for the Saints who already had homes to break

The might God appearing: From on high Jehovah speaks. ELDER REED SMOOT, It the quorum of Apostics, was the spiring sight, he said, to see such a the such as the set the

was no obstacle to the propagation of the truth there. The majority of the teople were poor but deeply religious. The prophecies of ancient men of God were being fulfilled in respect to the Lamanites. Before the establishment know something of the principles of the Elder Kelsch went on to speak of the of the promises concerning Zion were necessity of living in harmony with truth, else we shall be overcome by the fulfilled, it was necessary to perform great work among the Lamanites powers of evil. We must obey the This work has already begun. W words of God through his servants. We be encouraged therefore, in the will not make progress until we are willing to do this. There is no danger may hope that we are nearing the consummation of the work of the Lord in the ast days.

tless the conference.

ELDER HEBER S. ALLEN.

Saints in the Alberta stake were young

and there were few instances of the

graver sins. The people were among the best tithingpayers in the Church.

There had been a spirit of reforma-tion among some of the people who had

been away from the Church. He thought that Canada was a good place

for those who are without homes in Utah. He hoped that the time would

the Utah temples. He asked God's

PRESIDENT SMITH

blesisngs to rest upon the conference.

continue upon the congregation.

ELDER ANTHONY IVINS,

in our being asked to do anything that is wrong: there never has been a time when the servants of the Lord have given advice to the Saints to do wrong, Wherever the Saints have settled in Mexico, they have sought to introduce peace, contentment and submission of as we can all testify. He desired to the revengeful feelings that abound al-leady too much in the hearts of men. remain firm to the truth in whatever capacity he might be called to fill. It was only in this way that others could be converted. The Saints there

PRESIDENT SMITH,

at this point, explained that Elder Kelsch had been honorably released from his mission. It had been found were surrounded by a strange people who spoke a strange language. But they had been much blessed in their But He prayed that the Lord would that only young men could master the Japanese language and even then it would take a long time. Then, too, it ELDER SAMUEL E. WOOLLEY,

Tabernacle.

the

spoken.

Saints.

was felt that Elder Kelsch had spent President of the Sandwich Islands so much time already in the ministry mission, was the next speaker. He had been absent from the body of the that he could not very well be asked to remain in Japan for a sufficient length of time to master the language. Church for nearly seven years, pre-siding over these islands. There had been upwards of 2,000 converted mem-The choir and congregation sang:

Praise to the man who communed with bers made during the past seven years. Jehovah! Traitors and tyrants now fight him in In one place where the Gospel was first

preached there were only three per-sons outside the Church though this Benediction by Elder C. F. Middleton was, for a long time, a very hard. There were only 15 missionaries, of Ogden.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON,

are any who neglect any one

Yet there are some who do not obey.

though the local Elders rendered much assistance. There is a sugar planta-tion in these Islands, which makes the Tabernacle Was Crowded Beyond Its Capacity, Two Other Meetings Held.

The meeting in the Tabernacle Sun-ELDER MATHIAS F. COWLEY

priesthood

Cospel.

day afternoon was one of the most heavily attended in the history of the of the quorum of Apostles, was the of the quorum of Aposters, was pleased with the way in which President Smith had conducted the conference. It was a good thing for the presidents of Stakes to follow this pattern; not in a mechanical way, but 5 the splicit of it. big building, and an overflow meeting in the Assembly Hall and an outdoor meeting were found necessary for the edification of the crowds. Following is an account of the proceedings in the mechanical way, but it the spirit of it The Spirit of God should be listened to The choir sang the anthem: "The mountain of the Lord's house." those who conduct the meetings of

the Saints. Prayer by Elder Hugh S. Gowans, president of Tooele stake, There should be a disposition on the part of the ward and Stake officers to The anthem, "Praise the Lord, all ye nation," was sung by the choir. settle their difficulties in the place where these originate. Apostle Cowley read from section 42 of the Doctrine and Covenants, concerning the way in of the Quorum of Apostles, was the first which difficulties should be settled. Those who are called in to settle diffispeaker of the afternoon session. He said in substance: This is a large con. gregation, come to hear the word of God. And the Lord is certainly not

culties should keep silence concerning everything connected with them. The punishment should be as broad as the far away, though we do not see Him as do the heathens their god. He sin, but no broader. It should be made as easy as possible for people to repent quoted from the Doctrine and Cove-nants to the effect that the Priesthood and have forgiveness. The conference had been deeply inare to be taught from on high and that what they say under the inspiration of teresting to him, one of the most in-teresting, in fact, that he ever attend-

God is entitled to be called scripture. It is a great responsibility, therefore, ed. And this was because the Holy Spirit had directed the mind of the that they sustain who address the conesident. Elder Cowley spoke of the questions

ference, And it is imperative that the people give heed to the words spoken. Various subjects have been which are so frequently asked the lead-ing authorities. He thought that these discussed during the sessions already questions would better be asked of the local authorities. The Saints ought not Among these has been the principle of tithing. Is there any need of to overlook the Priesthood in the wards touching upon this subject? Then there is the law of the Word of Wis-dom, which has also been referred to, and Stakes.

The Priesthood are God's representa-tives on the earth. Those who despise and the necessity of magniflying ou these divinely appointed men, despise the Lord, who called them. There calling in the Priesthood. Is it needful to say anything about these principles? should, therefore, be more attention given to this authority. It should be There are in the Church people who live up to the spirit of the Gospel in the desire of all to magnify the Priest-hood which they hold. The Bishops many respects who yet lack in obedi-ence to some one or more of these principles. As long, therefore, as there should encourage the organization of quorums of Priests. It is the duty of a laws, it is necessary to speak of these things in the conferences of the Saints. Priest to teach the people. God had appointed this office in the Church. He This is why so much is said on these subjects. And so there is no lack of related how President John Taylor had respected the Priests when they visited instruction. These subjects, too, are spoken of in the other meetings of the his home.

He counseled the Saints not to run after any strange doctrines, for the truth is to be found within the Church. PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH

addressed the conference for a few

He directed attention minutes. fact that the speakers thus far had been selected from among the presi-dents of missions abroad, presidents of

IN THE MORNING. On Sunday morning beginning about

cessful life, if he is taken in hand in the proper time. We go thousands of 11 o'clock, an overflow meeting was miles to preach the Gospel to strangers and do not sometimese feel that we held in the Assembly Hall, Apostle Mathias F. Cowley presiding. The singing was rendered by the Temple choir led by Prof. C. J. Thomas, and recould do the work of missionaries at Lome. The home should be made the most pleasant place for the young, 1 marks were made by Elders Benj. would be a good thing sometimes t Goddard, James Irerson and Apostle Cowley. There was a good attendance, sell a calf or a horse to place good books tefore our children. In conclusion he Lore his testimony to the truth co the the hali being filled almost to its cacapacity.

OPEN-AIR MEETING.

Addresses and Advice to Those Who Could Not Get Into the Buildings.

In order to accommodate the vast throngs that were unable to gain admission to either the Tabernacle or Assembly Hall, an open air meeting was held yesterday afternoon immediately in front of the Information bureau's

pavilion on the Temple square. It was presided over by Elder Benjamin God-dard, and after singing, and opening dard, and after singing, prayer by Elder Joseph H. Felt, addresses were delivered by Elders James Sharp, Apostle Reed Smoot James Sharp, Apostle Reed Smoot, George Christensen, Mrs. Lucy W. Smith, John McDonald, Jr., and Henry S. Tanner. The subjects touched upo were the first principles of the Gospe duties of Saints, personality of God woman's work as missionaries, and the fulfilment of prophecy. The benedic-tion was pronounced by Elder H. J. Foulger. It is estimated that fully 1,500 people were assembled and all seemed to be much interested in the proceed

ings, as th best of order prevailed throughout. The meeting lasted from 2:30 to 3:45, TEACHERS' WEEK.

State Educators to Hold a Series of Profitable Meetings.

This is teachers' week in the City of the Saints. By this is meant that the educators of the state, better known as the Utah Teacher's association, will assemble in convention, the meetings covering practically the entire week. A feature of the programs to be presented will be a series of lectures by those eminent educators and scholars, Dr. James L. Hughes of Toronto, Canada, and Prof. Preston W. Search. The first meeting opened at a late hou this afternoon in the University of Utah, the secondary schools and college sections being represented. The pro-grams for this evening and tomorrow are as follows:

MONDAY EVENING.

8 p. m .- Parents' meeting, Assembly Hall. Music, invocation, music. Lec-ture: "The Educational Forces of the dents of missions abroad, presidents of ture: "The Educational Forces of the Stakes and other leading men. He re- Home and the School, and the Influence



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