and obey the higher laws of the Gospel, and lead a consecrated, temporal in their nature, were given them. The same faith which was manifested by Moses, was exemplified by his successor, Joshua. The latter, Prophecy was realized in Israel until Christ came and rendered the fulfilment of the Gospel. The organization and power of the Priesthood were restored in our day, and men had been called to positions of trust and responsibility by revelation, as well as in days gone by.

Referring to the principles of faith, Elder Cluff commended the statement of Noah that God gave to some mankind were without preparing the way for keeping them. By that is God and prayer to him, true obedience and preparation for all which God offers, to be obtained by every man. This attitude would also be assisted by the faithful performance of all the duties of life, and especially their special performances. Throughout in all these matters would result in a greater outpouring of the spirit of wisdom upon the people. No man who walked and kept the laws of the Gospel ever wanted for the work. This was one of the effective evidences of the truth of Mormonism.

The choir sang,

We thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet.

Benediction by Patriarch John Smith.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The hymn which begins as follows was sung by the choir and congregation:

Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation;
No longer as strangers on earth need we roam,
Good tidings are sounding to us and each nation,
And shouts the hour of redemption will come.

Prayer by Elder George C. Parkinson.

Singing:

All hail the glorious day,
Thy Prophets long foretold,
When, with harmonious lay,
The sheep of Israel's fold
On Zion's hill this praise proclaim,
And shout hosannas to His name.

ELDER ANTHON H. LUND,

of the quorum of Apostles, was the first speaker. He said in substance: He had been absent from home at the last Conference, laboring in the Orient, where he had interesting experiences. The Saints in the Turkish empire had been for a time without a full organization, and he and Elder Hintze were sent there. The Saints there rejoiced in the Gospel and subject to the Priesthood, being well grounded in its principles, considering their isolated condition. They were also under the disadvantage of not having the Church more translated into their language so as the spirit of the Lord was leading them into all truth. Elder Lund and his companion had the pleasure of baptizing and confirming a number and making the organization of branches, etc., more complete. Since the efforts of the brethren series of the work, numbers of different Christian churches had resulted in arousing a spirit of inquiry. The officers of the government were fair to the Elders and Saints allowing a measurable degree of freedom in religious worship. The authorities of Turkey are followed, however, to Mahometans, who were held strictly to the established religion. When disturbances was made by the officers of the church, it was thought wisdom not to appeal to the government and run the risk of arousing the old bitterness between the Turks and the Christians. But the persecution amounted to but little.

Much of the blood of Israel was scattered among the Armenians, and the fruits of the spirit were manifest very frequently among the Saints.

A gathering place for the Saints was sought, and by the Elders on their visit. Referring to the prophecy of Moses regarding the scattering of Israel and the same pronounced upon the land, the speaker stated, that the prophecy had been strikingly fulfilled. But Elder Orson Hyde had been sent to Palestine to dedicate it for the gathering of the Jews, and since that time a strong sentiment of gathering had arisen among the Jews, and a desire to become an independent nation and to own the land given to their fathers. In one place 15,000 had settled since 1886, and notwithstanding the opposition of the sultan, the "Zionist movement" was rapidly advancing. It was one of the signs of the times.

A colony of Americans was met in Jerusalem, who had gone there under the impression that Christ would soon come, and they desired to join Him when He should come to Mount Olivet. There had all things in common and did much good to the people. They pointed out the fact that Jerusalem was being built on the lines laid out in the prophecy of Zechariah, though without any previous design.

Before the Saints could gather to the place selected, it would be necessary for their faith to be strengthened, preparatory to the establishment of Zion on the eastern continent. No power on earth could prevent this consecration.

ELDER MARRINER W. MERRILL,

of the quorum of the Apostles, was the next speaker. His remarks were substantially as follows: All had an object in view in coming to Conference. Probably a majority present were from distant parts. We were here to be instructed and to listen to the word of the Lord. We were here to be refreshed. It was a good time to look over our course of private life and judge of our standing and fellowship with the Lord. The Lord had been good and merciful to the Saints. We were convinced to acknowledge His hand, which had been over the people. The elements had been tempered and the land blessed and made productive. A short time ago it looked as if this region was a barren waste, but a great change had been wrought here, and there was plenty in the land. The Lord had also given to charge of His work, to organize His people and send the Gospel to every kindred of the earth. This was our calling and vocation. We came together from time to time at the General Conference and we heard from the brethren regarding the spread of the gospel work, and we were led to praise the Lord for His goodness. We had the most perfect organization on the earth. It was such as to be beyond the wisdom of man to formulate.

We had been advised to seek repeated each other. In the last conference there was similar. The speaker questioned whether we fully appreciated the facilities for safety and development within our reach. These should receive the closest attention. The Bishoprics of the wards should meet often together, calling them in to ask them in considering the welfare of their flocks and become acquainted with the condition of their community. If they were able to advise all the questions that might arise, there were others to whom they could apply and obtain the mind of the Lord in any subject. Young people appeared before Bishops for recommends and to some instance those others were too selfish. Officers together the spiritual welfare of those applicants. The power exercised not often to consider the well being of the Saints as a whole. The eyes concentrated attention would be beneficial in local matters, by the officers of the Church in the wards and branches. God bless us in our gatherings and the duties belonging to all should be faithfully fulfilled. Where it was necessary for elect Teachers, Priests and other lesser officers the subject should be well considered, that those best adapted for the various course of ministerial labors might be chosen.

God had entrusted us with the conduct of the sacred work for our dead kindred in the Temples, and we had to the name of the Most High. The work of the Lord was expanding and as ever the Saints in the Kingdom. There was an increasing desire to obtain genealogical information, that the work of redeeming the dead might go forward. We wished to be in a position to say to our kindred, when we passed beyond the veil, that we had done all we could for them. The great duty and responsibility should not be neglected. Brethren in those who made a beginning in the work, continued in the spirit of that work, by increased compassion, and wished to continue.

There ought to be no strife and contention among the Saints. There should be peace, unity and friendship in all their relations with each other.

ELDER J. GOLDEN KIMBALL,

was the last speaker. He said that his only desire was to serve the Lord in the mission to which he had been called, to preach the gospel wherever duty among the people. He was willing, under proper direction, to travel without purse or scrip, in fact and prayer, and to obey such as occupied the example of his father. In poverty and business, he claimed the right to exercise his privileges with the Lord, under proper conditions, but the greatest duty of all was to serve the Lord.

While the number of Elders in the various missions was not as great as it had been, yet there was opportunity for qualified men to be sent into the world. This was the special time of the dispensation, yet there were many of those who had never filled missions to the nations of the earth. It was a most unfortunate thing for a man holding the Priesthood to be deprived of this privilege. It frequently happened that they were deprived on account of being in debt. If such men were sent out, it was a great burden on the Bishops of wards and presidents of Stakes, in the support of their families. It was the duty of the officers of the Latter-day Saints, no matter how much or poor and humble might be involved. The speaker proved that the Lord would be generous and enabled to release themselves from the bondage of debt and take up the great work. He also expressed the hope that all forms of combination and disunion might be removed from the midst of the people.

ELDER GEORGE REYNOLDS

followed, bearing his testimony as the truth of the Latter-day work, and to the labors being accomplished by the Saints. All things would be brought about according to the will of God, and the earth prepared for the reign of Christ. Nothing which had been revealed at the Lord should fail, though the efforts might seem weak. God would not permit that His kingdom should be overthrown. Those to whom God gave their revelation to all the world, were having weaknesses such as we possessed, their weakness rendering them humble and willing to perform their duties.

We were not to be perfect, as our Father in heaven is perfect, and Christ there was equal before the people. It was necessary difficulties being placed in the way for us to overcome, and thus gain strength. Many things accomplished by the Latter-day Saints, we did not feel the presence of God, the helping hand of God, but also showed God, from the human standpoint, intended had been accomplished. This was apparent in the history not only of this region, but of the world. God had prepared His people, and had made them uniformly well situated in worldly things. The promise had also been made that if we kept the commandments of God we should be more abundantly blessed.

Receiving such material blessings, it would be required that we honor the name of God, being faithful in the payment of tithes and offerings, in order to relieve the leaders of the Church from their heavy burdens. Without the organization of the Church, we should be able to do nothing towards our own salvation and the salvation of our progenitors, preparatory to the return of all things to their pristine perfection. Let those things were to be accomplished by the fulfillment of the peculiar duties of every-day life.

The choir sang the anthem:

Light and truth the world are waking.

Benediction by Elder Charles W. Penrose.

Died This Morning.

The home of City Recorder Dachmann and wife was made sad this morning by the death of their two and a half year old son, Melvin. The little fellow was taken sick on Sunday morning, when he was stricken down with a chronic trouble, and notwithstanding the fact that he had the best of care, he died at 10:45 a.m. today. The funeral cortege will leave the family residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The services will be private.

Mr. and Mrs. Dachmann have the sympathy of a host of friends in the bereavement of the deceased, which has overtaken them.

A Great Rush for Seats.

The rush at the Theater box office this morning, when the Queen's Lace Handkerchief was opened, exceeded anything seen since the Bostonians. In the first two hours the entire mailing was nearly sold out, and the few seats remaining will go this afternoon. The sale is almost equally heavy for Saturday evening. It is gratifying to be able to record so great a degree of interest in the appearance of the popular opera company.

A Tumor Formed

Finally It Broke Inwardly and Discharged

Trouble Began With Dyspepsia and Impure Blood

Thorough Course of Hood's Sarsaparilla Completely Cures.

There is danger in impure blood. Disease and suffering are surely coming to those who neglect this threatening symptom. Read this:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen:—My troubles began with nervous headaches, which would last me for two or three days. The doctors pronounced my trouble dyspepsia, but they could not do anything for me, and advised a change of location. At the age of 55 a tumor formed on my spine, which Was Very Painful

but did not rise or discharge. The doctor thought best to cut it out, but I objected. It finally broke and discharged a great deal. The doctors said they could do nothing for it. Then the tumor began to rise inwardly and discharge. I read much about cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and thought I would try it. Before I had finished taking one bottle I was much relieved. Continued the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking 12 bottles I was entirely cured. I am now well, have a good appetite and feel that I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. D. Foss.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the only True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. $1 a bottle.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

BIG CHORUS TONIGHT.

Competition for 125 Voices is on This Evening's Eisteddfod Program.

MRS. EMILY WOODWARD WILL SING.

As Will Nevin, Jones, Robinson, and Prof. Harris Will Play and Mrs. Copley of Logan Will Sing!

At tonight's session of the Eisteddfod will be heard the great choral contest for organizations of 125 musical voices. The choirs are from Salt Lake, Ogden, Provo, Logan and Huntington, due to all, and there will without doubt be an interesting spirited and artistic rivalry for Eisteddfodic honors—and the prize of $50 with Lorenzo's handsome gold medal to the winning conductor.

Mrs. Woodward of Boston will also sing this evening, rendering the "Bird Song" from the "Pearl of Brazil," by David.

Last Night's Session.

The session of last night opened at 8:15 with the singing by the audience, led by Dr. Parry, the Welsh national anthem, "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau."

Judge Edwards introduced Governor Wells as "your handsome governor" and the latter's chief magnificent address is short and to the point, congratulating the Cambrian association and the Welsh people of Utah generally upon the high degree of musical attainment attained in the State, a great deal of which was attributable to their Eisteddfods.

J. GORDON JONES.

The master of ceremonies here introduced Mr. J. Gordon Jones of Denver, who sang the splendid baritone solo, "The Spirit of the Deep." The conditions was very artistic and soulful, displaying exceptional vocal control and culture.

MALE CHORUS.

The male chorus contest, in which three choirs took part, came next. Only the Salt Lake chorus put in an appearance and under Prof. Evan Stephens's conducting sang the "Ivy Green," the "Crusaders" and "All Through the Night." Dr. Parry declared the condition to be of the highest character and well worthy the prize were it of double the value.

MR. ASHWORTH.

While Dr. Parry was preparing his adjudication on the foregoing Mr. Thomas Ashworth sang the tenor solo "The Pioneer," composed by Prof. Evan Stephens. Mr. Ashworth's voice was not in its usual good condition, because of the fact that he sang in the male chorus four times and was therefore much exhausted.

MRS. HAMILTON.

Mrs. Dr. Hamilton also played a solo on the grand organ, the music having been composed by Francis Edward Hark of Birmingham, England, in 1892, the author having died at the early age of 32 years.

MRS. WOODWARD.

Mrs. Emily E. Woodward of Boston sang the "Relas Echo Song" most beautifully, and thousands of applause brought the distinguished singer back before the audience with "Comin' Thro' the Rye."

CHRISTOPHERSON THE VICTOR.

There were three singers in the bass or baritone competition on "Thy Sentinel Am I." Mr. Willard Christopherson of this city was awarded the first prize, while R. T. Evans of Schofield came second and Harry R. Hughes of Spanish Fork, third.

Miss Lizie Pye, formerly of London, was the only lady present to compete in the soprano solo, although two were entered. The pieces were "My Lonely Heart, Trust Not," and "The Dove," both of which the young lady sang beautifully and was awarded the prize to a very complimentary criticism from the adjudicator.

TOOELE CHORUS WINS.

Then came the competition of the evening, the mixed choruses of fifty voices in Dr. Parry's composition, "Ode to Tomorrow." The choruses sang in this order, Tooele, Evan W. Williams, conductor; Eureka, Thomas Hood, conductor; Spanish Fork, W. T. Jones, conductor; Provo, Dr. D. Edwards, conductor; Schofield, George H. Thomas, conductor; Lehi, E. Beesley, conductor.

ALL CHORUSES JOIN.

The five choruses which had participated in the competition were then joined by another great chorus and sang the contest piece under the direction of Dr. Parry, after which the adjudication of the chorus was announced and the first prize awarded to Tooele and the second prize to Lehi.

Tonight's Program.

The program for tonight is a good one and includes the great chorus competition for 125 voices. It is as follows:

1. Selection, Tabernacle Choir and grand organ.
2. Remarks, president of the day, President Lorenzo Snow.
3. Ladies' Chorus Contest—two entries. Not less than 20 nor more than 40 voices. "King's Hosts."—Parson Price. First prize, $100.00, second prize, $25.00—Both prizes donated by Walker Bros. Dry Goods Co.

Halem to conductor winning first prize.

4. Adjudication of Ladies' Chorus contest.
5. Tenor Solo Contest—not three of nine entered. "Every Valley Shall be Exalted."—Handel's Messiah. Prize, $15.00.
6. Adjudication of Tenor Solo contest.
7. Humorous Recitation Contest—two entries. "Mark Twain's Experience with European Guides." Prize, $15.00.
8. Adjudication of recitation contest.
9. Male Quartette Contest—three entries. "Lead Kindly Light." Prize $15.00, donated by F. Auerbach & Bro.
10. Adjudication of Male Quartette contest.
11. Contralto Solo Contest—best three of seven entries. "Crown Love Divine."—Dudley Buck. Prize $10.00—F. Auerbach & Bro.
12. Adjudication of Contralto Solo Contest.
13. Grand Chorus Contest (mixed voices)—five entries. Chorus to number not less than 100 nor more than 125 voices. (a) "All Must Be Tried."—Mendelssohn. (b) "Night Song."—Stephens. First prize, $100.00; second prize, $50.00.

A handsome gold medal, donated by J. H. Lorenzo & Co., the Salt Lake Dry Goods house, will be awarded the conductor winning first prize, and a silver medal second prize, donated by D. O. Calder's Sons.

14. Adjudication of Grand Chorus contest.

Between contests, selections will be rendered by Mrs. Emily Woodward, John Robinson, baritone, Salt Lake City, Prof. C. M. Harris, violinist, Logan, George D. Pyper, tenor, Salt Lake City, Miss Annie Lewis Cannon, Logan, J. Gordon Jones, Denver, baritone, in adjudication of musical compositions and English and Welsh literature by adjudicators.

Official Adjudication.

Upon request of many citizens of Salt Lake, the Eisteddfod Committee will have the adjudication of the contests of the Eisteddfod, which will be read at the close of the contest, in a certain room of Dr. Parry's adjudication of yesterday's contests is hereby given: "In instrumental solos we find with pleasure that the art is with part of the full score of wind instruments—of the wind-wind, and and brass families. We also have to consider the tone quality, their greatness as well as the effects and experimental warmth of the whole tone colors, and therefore delicacy of a composer has the highest conception and works out through his wind most completely the composer's ideas and feelings as embodied in his composition. For there are conclusions and conclusions—which means more than a mere having mechanically put to who has the soul to deck thoroughly, dexterity and worthily the composer's ideas and to refine them into each performer so as to convert and transform each composition as into a living being possessed with a soul and a voice as their chosen form of art. The evaluating effect of the composer's ideas of the two characteristic power, the representative and executive dominate of the second piece to be played in the first, both in its soul and vocal passages.

"No. 1, "Lorley," the opening bassos and had were with perfect intonation and perfect and the composition. The introduction was with excellent tone and style. The melody was musically sustained and the accompaniments were nicely subdued. The correct solo in the F minor portion was also artistically rendered, and the second part of the composition was more of the same refined nature, and I mean that the melody so tastefully delivered by the tenors, as well as the basses, were musically rendered with the original tone.

"No. 2, Serpiette. A lively characteristic piece, very harmonic composition. In the introduction the melody and the accompaniments displayed the same artistic style and musicality, and the solo in the Gavotte, the queen of music, reigning supreme in the ever should. Also in marcia—the drums and cymbals of full strokes again with excellent effect. The throughout the entire composition displayed as an fully demonstrate the executive ability of each performer in this very fine band. Chas. Jones great credit to his great leader and is an honor to your city."

MAJOR AND MINOR.

Dr. Parry has a strong voice.

The two Mendelssohn pieces sung last night were composed by Wolfsohn.

Mrs. Woodward is a native of Wales and now sings in Trinity church, Boston.

"All Through the Night" is the composition of T. J. Iatts, one of the adjudicators of 1891.

The prize was by the K. of P. band yesterday consists of $50 in cash and a gold medal to Conductor Pedersen.

Secretary John James was on the sick list yesterday afternoon, he having sufficiently recovered from his severe illness to attend.

J. Gordon Jones is "a child of the Eisteddfod." He is a native of Swansea, Wales, where he competed in a national Eisteddfod in 1891. He is accompanied here by his wife.

Judge Edwards as "conductor" of the Eisteddfod, it is explained, is not necessarily a leader or director in any or any of the conditions, but is essentially the master of ceremonies.

The statement in the morning papers that Mr. Ed. B. Stephenson of this city was a candidate for director in the bass sign last night is an error. Harry B. Hughes is the correct name.

The following prominent musical people from a distance are visiting the city to attend the Eisteddfod: C. A. Beck, Mrs. C. A. Beck and H. A. Beck, Chicago; W. Z. Louis and S. Louis of Detroit, Mich.; J. R. McGregor, Mohawk Valley, Iowa; John T. Welsh, Commerville, Indiana; Geo. O. Hooker, London, Ont.; M. E. Jones and wife, Pocatello, Idaho; W. E. Gulliss, New York; Mrs. H. H. Brown, Miss Hartley and J. Burns, Hartford, Indiana; David Ross and J. L. Day, Boston, Mass.; R. F. Parker, Chicago; Mrs. J. J. Henry, San Francisco, and Geo. P. Elder, Leadville, Colo.

CHANGE ON THE HERALD.

The Paper Has a New Manager in the Person of William Iglehart.

A change in the business management of the Salt Lake Herald went into effect today when Mr. William Iglehart, former city editor of the Tribune, was installed as the successor of Mr. A. McIntyre, as the "News" representative. Mr. Iglehart said this afternoon: "There will be no further changes on the paper just now exactly that stage. The Herald improves on news service. The editorial policy will be the same as heretofore.

Mr. McIntyre said: "The change was brought about by the request of several weeks past and is made without any friction or ill-feeling. You can say that I will still be connected with the paper, but that I will remain with it."

It was reported later from another source, however, that Mr. McIntyre's connection with the paper will only be temporary.

SUDDEN DEATH AT PROVO.

Wife of Prof. Waite Succumbs to Hemorrhage of the Lungs.

Special to the "News."

Provo, Utah, Oct. 6, 1898.—This morning about 2 o'clock Mrs. Ida M. Wolf was seized with a stroke of hemorrhage of the lungs, which resulted in death in a short time. Mrs. Waite has suffered from consumption for several years, but her sudden death came unexpectedly to her relatives and friends here. She was an estimable young lady about 27 years of age and a daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Nels Johnson of the Provo ward. Her husband, Prof. Waite, is away from home on a hunting trip. No arrangements will be made for the funeral until he can be heard from.

CONFERENCE TRAVEL HEAVY.

Local Railroad People Estimate it to be Between Eight and Ten Thousand.

The Denver Short Line & Rio Grande Western railroads report no abatement in the Conference and Eisteddfod travel. The Short Line reports that up to 22 o'clock last night they had carried 1,847 passengers to the city. The Rio Grande Western reports the travel to have been almost as heavy, and it will be safe to assume that the aggregate to date at between eight and ten thousand.

"FOR WORMS

and other bowel complaints to which children are liable there is no medicine equal to

AYER'S PILLS"

MRS. A. CASEY, Figott, Ark.

In the Mixing.

THE GROCER SELLS

U. S. BAKING POWDER

at following prices:

A OUNCE CAN 10c
A POUND CAN 25c
TO OUNCE CAN 50c

Remember, every can guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. You take no risk. Why not give it a trial?

PASSES THROUGH UTAH

Commodore John Crittenden Watson En Route to the Pacific Coast.

A NAVY WITH AN INTERESTING CAREER

Is One of the Very Ablest and Most Brilliant of the Many American Naval Heroes.

Special to the "News."

Ogden, Oct. 6.—Commodore Watson reached here at 3:45 this afternoon from the East on route for San Francisco, over the Southern Pacific, leaving here at 4 p. m. He is going to the Pacific coast under orders of the war department to assume control of affairs at Mare Island. In a brief interview with a "News" representative he stated he was very sorry that he was not able to take his family across the Atlantic and share the power of the American navy on Spanish shores. He declined to talk on the conflict of the war believing it would be improper for him to do so now that an official investigation was being held. The commodore is accompanied by his wife and three children.

COMMODORE WATSON.

Commodore John Crittenden Watson is in many respects a remarkable man. Had he did not distinguish himself in the late naval demonstration against Spain is because of lack of opportunity. He has long been considered one of the brightest and ablest men in the American navy. With him there is no question of ability, as he has. He is number six on the list of his rank, and was born in Frankfort, Kentucky, in 1845, and was fifty-six years of age on his last birthday. He was appointed midshipman from his native state in 1858 and entered the naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, on Sept. 29, 1859, graduating June, 1861. He became a master of grade on Aug. 21, 1861, a lieutenant on July 16, 1862, when he was ordered to the Hartford as a navigator, and lieutenant commander July 25, 1866; a commander on June 23, 1874; a captain on March 4, 1897, and a commodore on the 5th of November last. He should become a rear-admiral in the natural course of events on Dec. 26, 1898.

His experience has been extensive and varied, and his record makes him one of the foremost men in American naval history. He participated in the Farragut fleet, which passed the forts of Mobile, Aug. 5, 1864, and was twice wounded in the action, the second time being in the Hartford. In the battle