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Remarkable Session of the Saints Came to an End Yesterday Afternoon.

## **GREAT CROWDS WERE PRESENT**

President Joseph F. Smith Delivers Final Discourse That Stirs the Big Congregation.

The semi-annual conference of the Saints closed yesterday afternoon, adjourning until April next, Great crowds were in attendance both in and cut of the Tabernacle. A feature of the final meeting was a powerful and stirring discourse by President Joseph F. Smith, in which he pleaded for the Saints to be patient and tolerant and let their opponents do as they pleased. He also prayed fervently that they be forgiven for the slanders, lles and persecutions aimed at the Saints, saying that they deserved pity for what they were doing.

SATURDAY-AFTERNOON SESSION Promptly at 2 o'clock the afternoon services began. "Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation" was sung by the choir and congregation. Prayer was offered by Elder Angus M. Cannon, The | orive choir then sang the hymn, "High on the mountain top."

ELDER CHARLES W. PENROSE

or the quorum of Apostles was the first speaker of the afternoon session of the conference. He thought that the Saints who had come from afar were to be congratulated on the reward they had received for the time and expense of coming so many miles to attend con-ference, in the spirit they had enjoyed and that had been manifested in the re-marks of the brethren.

marks of the brethren. The work of God would not be given unto another people nor destroyed. It had been established permanently. For-mer dispensations had been more or less temporary. Wickedness had been less temporary. Wickedness had been permitted to overflood the world and to overcome the Saints. But it was not to be so in this dispensation. Wick-edness would itself be destroyed and the purposes of God triumph. To this end the Lord had gathered the Saints from all parts of the earth and brought them up into these mountains. He had indeed wrought a marvelous work. There are those who would have us believe that there has been a blatus in

believe that there has been a hlatus in the progress of the Church: that there has been a disorganization of the church. If this is so there has been a mistake in the whisperings of the Spirmistake in the whisperings of the Spir-it to our souls respecting this matter from the beginning. It is a great ab-surdity to suppose that when a single quorum was dissolved, the whole Church was dissolved, the whole Church therefore disorganized. These s do not need to be pointed out to who understand or whose faith is strong, or who do any thinking in connection with this proposition. But it is necessary for us to be informed upon these topics, in order that those not so well founded in their faith might

be able also to see the truth. The speaker entered into the Astails of the growth of the Church from the time when it was organized on April



is a glorious fulfillment of this revela-

tion. It is true that there was opposi-tion to encounter. Two exoduses, for instance, succeeded. But at this last expulsion, 20,000 had been driven in-stead of 1.200 from Jackson county, and 12,000 from Missouri. And now if another expulsion should occur, there would be something like 300,000 to Another point is the work of the mis-

sionaries. It seems that when our fortunes are lowest, we turn instinctly to the foreign ministry for consolution. The first missionaries in England went at a time when many of the most trusted men were failing away from the Prophet on every hand. It was so also with the second great mission of the Twelve to England in 1840, when the Elders left ir families in poverty and distress Again, when the Saints were bardly settled in these valleys, mether im-portant mission of the Apostles. Who is it that has published to the worl i is it that has published to the world the volume of the American scriptures? The Church of Jeran Christ of Latter-day Saints. Thus they have fulfilled the prediction of the Book of Mormon itself, that the Gentiles would have, not only the testimony of the Bible, but also that of the Nephites. And the end of this matter of publishing the word is not yet.

end of this matter of publishing the word is not yet. A third proof that there has been no halt in the Church of God lies in the work which the Saints have done for the redemption of the dead. This sub-ject was the one that was uppermost in the mind of the Prophet just before his death. And that this idea has been carried out to the fullest extent possi-ble, let the temples created by the Saints-collected discourses in stone--Saints-collected discourses in stone-together with the large work performed therein, answer. We have been car-rying out the idea outlined by the

Prophet. Another point: We dre taking a course that displeases the adversary of souls. This is a bit of evidence which may be supplied by his majesty of the lower regions to the perpetuity of the work of God. We have been followed by the same opposition that was meted out unjustly to the Church when the Prophet lived. It was not the mis-sionaries of any dissenting organization that were shot down in the states of Georgia and Tennessee; but those

SUNDAY MORNING. The conference was called to order by President Smith. The choir sang

the hymn beginning: Come dearest Lord, descend and dwell By faith and love, in every breast; Then shall we know and taste and feel The joys that cannot be expressed.

Opening prayer was offered by Elder Orrin P. Miller, of the Presiding Bish-opric. The choir then sang the an-

'Rouse oh ye mortals the dawn is near.' EDLER RULON S. WELLS,

of the First quorum of Seventy, was the first speaker: It is often said that the Saints are a peculiar people, and I have often wondered in what respect we are so. I have frequently been told by strangers that our missionaries are different from other men, and this is doubtless true. This is brought about by the Gospel which we have received—it is the effects of our religion. At home we do not so much notice this change. But it is very noticeable to others. Not that we are a perfect people, or that we are so much in general advance of the world. Nevertheless, the truth has opened our eyes in many respects. It has filled our hearts with love and de-votion. Where can you find a devo-tion to truth in communities which will impel the sacrifice involved in the great

missionary system of the Church. More-over, these men do not go about vilifying and tearing down; their hearts are filled with love, not hate. And this spirit is a characteristic of all Latter-day Saints who endeavor to live according to the law of the Gospel. "Let the bowels be filled with charity towards all men," are the words of the revelation to the Saints of our day. And great promises are promised those who allow their hearts to go out to all men, and especially those of the household of God. Their faith will grow strong, un-

## TEA Wrong tea-the country is full of it!

Don't be imposed upon! Schilling's Best is a good foot-rule to measure him

losely associated with that of those dark skinned people south of us. ELDER JOSEPH W. ROBINSON.

president of the California mission was the next speaker. He referred to the recent course of lectures given in the famous summer resort of the seaside state. Having attended these, side state. Having attended these, he had determined more than ever to preach Christ wherever opportunity presented; for the world seems grada-ally to lose track of the Son of God in their social and other activities. He spoke of the vague idea which many leaders of thought entertain regarding God. There was a great tendency in God. There was a great tendency in California to study the occult sciences. Most of these strange and etherial faiths find representations in that state. It is difficult, therefore, to fol-low the old lines of proselyting there: for it is necessary first to convloce the people in the Bible and the divinity of

The speaker expressed the opinior The speaker expressed the opinion that much of the infidelly of our times to such ideas of the gothead were held by Lyman Abbott and men of his school of thought. These deny the per-sonality of God, and the divinity of Christ, and yet set themselves up as the interpreters of His word. Elder Bobinson tweed the life of Levus the interpreters of His word. Elder Rabinson traced the life of Jesus, showing the divine character of His work among the Jews. It was neces-sary that this generation be brought around to a belief in the godhead of Jesus Christ. "How Beautiful upon the Mountains" was the closing anthem, sung by Lizzle Thomas Edward and John Robinson, and the choir. Benediction was pro-nounced by Elder C. F. Middleton, And an adjournment was taken till 2 o'clock.

## MORNING OVERFLOW.

#### Assembly Hall Filled to its Cacity on Sunday

On Sunday morning, commencing at 10:30 o'clock, an overflow meeting was held in the Assembly hall, the building heid in the Assembly hall, the building being filled to its utmost capacity. El-cer Rudger Clawson of the Council of the Apostles presided, while the sing-ing was by the choir and congregation, under the leadership of Prof. C. J. T. mas. Opening hymn, "Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation." Prayer was offered by Elder C. D. Fjeldsted, Singing, "Guide us O Thou Great Je-hovah."

aovah." Elder Benjamin Goddard was the first Elder Benjamin Goddard was the first speaker. He referred to the importance of sustaining the authorities of the Church by faith and good works, and then explained the workings of the bureau of information, which had done much to allay prejudice and open up the way for the preaching of the Gospel to those who knew it not. The buildings on the Temple block, said he, were objects of great interest, and brought fourth questions which result-ed in a full and complete exposition of "Mormon" doctrines. The Assembly hall with its beehive, the Tabernacle with its three pulpits, and the Temple with its spires and stars, led to ques-tions which gave the workers on the with a fervent testimony of the work's divinity

God. Their faith will grow strong, un-consciously. This is that distinguish-ies us from the world. It is because the low of the Lord has wrought changes in this people. This is not saying that there are not good people in the world, but they would become better by the application of the Gospel. It is the same spirit of love that im-pelled the Favior to offer Himself as the Redeemer of the world. It is the same love that urged the Prophet Jos.

President Thomas A. Bassett, of the Fremont stake was the first speaker, He answered charges made against the The answered charges made agains Church, observing that those who plain loudest usually have the cause, in that they do the least for the upbuilding of the work the paying of tithes he noticed was not the people who paid wi among those who complained. T up the matter of those who atta-leaders of the people, while dee the people in the same breath good people, and worthy peoplthat such an attitude was hypoc because there were no leaders Church who were not chosen out people, and who were not one with the

President Oleen N. Stohl of Boxelde stake followed with a brief talk a progress of the Church in recent

state followed with a brief tails of the progress of the Church in recent years, and of the great work which he felt it was its destiny to perform. The choir sang a selection at the conclusion of his speech, after which President Nephi L. Morris of the Sait Lake stake spoke on the influence of opposition on the growth of the Church. He pointed out that America went back for its ideals to the winter at Valley Forge, when they were born among the greatest of privations and suffer-ings. Likewise the Church came into its great field in the west because it was driven by persecution. Since then Canada, Mexico, Idaho, Wyoming, had all been settled through the necessities arising from opposition. The Church has grown large while its enemies have assailed it fruitlessly. He took it as a tribute to President Smith that while he has been under fire constantly for

assailed it fruitlessity. He took it as a tribute to President Smith that while he has been under fire constantly for many years he has not answered his critics in bitterness, but today is a great soul standing calmiy while at-tacked, and answering only with mild-ness, and in a spirit which would for-sive those who attack the Church knowing not what they do. Elder J. Golden Kimball, of the First Council of Seventies was the last speaker. He said that if this work could be wrecked, there are plenty of men in the Church who would have wrecked it long ago. It made him laugh to think of the puny efforts made by outsiders to wreck it, he said, at times when he stopped to think about it. "Let us not get too exercised," he said 'about these attacks made on the Church from the outside. How feeble they are, and how utterly they do fail. They can never hurt the work. My conclusion is the outside. How feeble they are, and how utterly they do fail. They can never hurt the work. My conclusion is that this is not Joseph Smith's work, but the work of the Savior, and we should uphold its representatives by work, and not by talking about our loyalty. I hence the men who work for his Church, as Elder Ben, E. Rich does n the Southern States, without any hope of reward, or compensation, so far as material things go."

The services were brought to a close y a selection from the choir, followed y benediction pronounced by Elder T. A. Clawson.

#### OPEN-AIR MEETING.

Elder Benjamin F. Goddard presided t the open air meeting held in front of he bureau of information.

The congregation sang, "High on the nourial top," Elder Louis A. Kelsch ffered prayer, after which the great wong joined in the hymn, "Now let us

rejoice." Elder J. G. McQuarrie, president of Elder J. G. McQuarrie, president of the Eastern States mission, was the first speaker introduced. He dwelt on the subject of "True Liberty," and showed by striking illustrations from both ancient and modern history that those whose ambitions led them to the worships of false gods were slaves to their unworthy ambitions. That the truest, safest, and only liberty comes from the obeying of God's eternal laws. Those who seek wealth and political power are never contented with it. The wer are never contented with it. The spel alone gives that peace of mind contentedness, which Saints of God nd contentedness, which saints of God njoy. We should seek first the king-om of heaven and trust to the Lord b add his promised blessings. President Nephl Pratt of the North-

western States mission spoke on the restitution of the Gospel, and showed that there is but one Gospel, and that is essentially and eternally ble; hence the Gospel

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time when it was organized on April 6.1830, to the present. This growth had been gradual. Not all things necessary to the perfection of the Church were re-vealed at first. But doctrines and prins were given and quorums and cils added as there was need for 1. Elder Penrose read a number of passages from the Doctrine and Cove-nants, revelations given to the Prophet Joseph, showing that there was only one person-namely, Joseph Smith-appointed to receive revelations and lead the Church, and that there was a sug-gestion in all of them of the possibility of his failure to stand the test. One point was commented upon particularly namely, that which declared that a sucshould be appointed during t phet's life time only in the event ransgression, that he did not ) maintains that Joseph specially ained any man to succeed him, reby declare that the Prophet had sgressed. But, it was shown that a thing had not occurred. Morethe Apostles were given the same and powers of Priesthood that had received, which Elder Penproved from several passages of postrine and Covenants.

opening sentences of section 107 e Doctrine and Covenants were and commented upon. Three High ests were there to form the presi-quorum of the Church, with other ums possessing the same keys and ers with themselves. When this quorum became dissolved at the of the Prophet, the presidency ed upon the Twelve Aposiles, President Young at the head were then 12 instead of three overcome. So that the work of became even stronger than before, the authority had been handed to our own day, without inter-on. Vacancies had been filled beause the Church is a growth, a living rganism. 'The speaker bore an impres-ive testimony that the Priesthood shall he permitted to lapse or depart uthority and organization set up inthe ere last days and the spirit that implified the utterances of the ten at this conference would con-with God's servants till Christ I come to reign with his Saints.

Bundred Years," a quartet com-by Prof. Stephens, to commenrate the one hundredth anniversary of the Prophet's birth, was beautifull rendered by Lottle Owen, Mabel Coop beautifully George D. Pyper and Horace S Enalgn.

### ELDER B. H. ROBERTS

of the First Seven Presidents of Sevthe rist addressed the conference, spoke, in substance, as follows: "In ance, the speaker had heard, it was blended that one of two courses lies ore any person who commits ne. One is confession, the other is otder and it was always added, sui-e is confession. So it was, he said, h those who attack the ich in the its administration. They they thereby admit that the fundadoctrines are invulnerable. They best, therefore, let this work lent they be found fighting i God st God.

are living in the dispensation of For a visible of times in which God has mised to gather all things in one. View of this fact, and the fact also Joseph Smith was chosen to in-luce the work of God, how foolish it 9 Suppose that this are the work of God, how foolish it is suppose that this work was to for the purpose of allowing some-to grow to manhood. Let me point few things that show that noth-like a pause has occurred.

then the fortunes of the Church e at the lowest ebb, the word of the d came to the Prophet to the effect t from that time on till Christ's ap-ring the Saints should begin to tri-ph. And the smalleline of the umph. And the condition of the stakes of Zion at the present moment

rather of the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ under the leadership of men of God. I have often wondered that Paul the

Apostic could have inbored so indetails ably when he had such clear notions of the apostasy. Darkness overcame the light. But we have the same word of prophecy that our work will be perof propnecy that our work will be per-manent. And this idea is in perfect accord with the tendency of the age. Our civilization promises to be perma-nent, something that has never been the case before. Nations and civiliza-tions have succeeded each other in the past, whereas we seem to have past, whereas we seem to have reached a stage of permanency. There exists nowhere the barbarous irfbes that can overcome our civilization, and God has established a religion which will move side by side with the material and intellectual achievements of the race, till it will accomplish the redemption of man.

I refeice in the progress of the truth. We are not going to fail. Individual failures may occur, but the institution of the Gospel stands secure as the throne of God.

An adjournment was then taken till Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The ology, and benediction was pronounced by Elder J. Golden Kimball.

## A LITTLE STEALTH. "Let Not Thy Left Hand Know What Thy Right Hand Doeth," Espec-

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Some of the most lovable and best people in the world are eranky, and a "lectle" hard to manage, particularly when you want to do them good. Then it is that justifiable and righteous art-It is that justifiable and righteous art-fulness may be resorted to. As, for in-stance, in the following case given by a devoted wife and mother, in Iowa: "This Spring my daughter, who is a teacher, became convinced that coffee was doing her harm, as it caused dis-tress and belching after eatins. She felt that she needed a warm drink in the morning, but disliked hot water or milk. Then our daily use of Grape-Nuta suggested Postum. "For some time my hushand, who has been a user of coffee from his youth, had been more than usually troubled with sleepleseness and ner-

roubled with sleeplessness and ner troubled with sleepleseness and ner-vousness, and I felt that Postum hight be helpful to him. The question was, how to persuade them to leave off drinking coffee and try Postum, against which they had repeatedly expressed prejudice. I resolved to try an experi-ment and make the test.

ment and make the test. "Without sequalating them with the fact I made Postum according to di-rections, but added a teasponful of good coffee. I poured it out with some misgivings, but was delighted to see that no one could tell from its appear-ance that it was not rich, strong coffee. Its use was continued for a week with the coffee addition, then that was grad-ually withdrawn, until only the pure Postum remained, and still the change had not been detected.

Two things were very noticeable, however, that my daughter had begun to rapidly improve in health, her dys-pensia left, and my husband was en-poying sweet, refreshing sleep.

poving sweet, refreshing sleep. "When I ventured to tell them what I had done, he asked for a return to the coffee, and I gladly made it for him; but one day satisfied him, the old sleep-lessness came back and he told me he liked the Postum better. So we have used it ever since to the benefit of the whole family." Name given by Postum Go. Rattle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

the Redeemer of the world, it is the same love that urged the Prophet Jos-eph to offer his life as a seal put upon his work, and it is the same spirit that actuates the Elders of Israel to go forth with their lives in their hands and preach the Gospel to the world.

And, now, what spirit is it that moves those who attack the character of some of the best men in the Church? It is the same spirit of hate that impelled those who spoke evil of Christ and the anostles— all the prophets in fact and men of God in all ages of the world. Let us continue to manifest this pecu-

Let us resolve not to become ed of the spirit of the world. arity. Let us feel the same love of men and of good institutions that has always marked the people of God. ELDER G. E. ELLSWORTH.

Prosident of the Northwestern States mission, followed with brief remarks concerning the condition of this part of the Lord's vineyard. The Lord had abundantly blessed the Elders in their work. The only complaint he could of-fer was that there were too few missionaries. As a consequence, it had been advisable to leave the Saints pretty much to themselves, and go among those who have not yet heard the Gospel. There had been an average of 50 buptisms a month. There had been also hundreds of books sold.

also hundreds of books sold. Elder Elisworth here related the cir. cumstances connected with a special conference held recently at Nauvoo. The Elders had been well received by the inhabitants of this former city of the Saints. Several of the houses once occupied by some of the leaders of the Church had been thrown open for the church had been thrown open for the accommodation of the missionaries. The following day several families had been baptized in the Mississippi river. There was a general regret in Nauvoo and the neighborhood that the Saints had been driven from that part of the country, The speaker spoke subgistically of the Elders who labor in the conference over which he presided. They were

faithful and diligent in seeking out the honest in heart, and they were meeting with considerable success as a reward of their devotion and sacrifice. Horace S. Ensign sang very beautiful-ly "The Lord's Prayer," after which,

ELDER ANTONY IVINS,

President of Juarez Stake of Zion, addressed the conference. He read a por-tion of a chapter in the Book of Mormon, relating to the Church of the Lamb, as a basis of his remarks. At the time of the publication of this Ne-phits record, the Church of the Lamb did not exist. But this prophecy has had a remarkable fulfillment. I have alara a people who live in the present. The Salats are firmly established in Canada, Arizona, Idaho, Chlifornia,

New Mexico, and also in Old Mexico, as well as Utah, They are found also in many other parts of the Union, in for-eign countries, and the islands of the The Saints in old Mexico number upwards of 4,000. There are 40 persons here at conference, which involves an outlay of about five thousand dollars.

an outlay of about five thousand dollars. More than \$50,000 in tithing had been paid during the past year. There exist numerous and thrifty actiements. There are more good substantial brick houses in these towns than I have ever seen in any other of the same size. Work is pos-sible during the whole year round. Many natives have joined the Church, and though their skins are dark they and though their skins are dark, they are a thinking people, and can defend

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made upon them. The work of the dis-ters is also a factor for great good, as they are able to reach people who are anxious to learn something of the "Mormon" wemen. He spoke of the "Mormon" wemen. He spoke of the work of the Elders at Manitou, Colo., where thousands of people had heard the testimonies of the missionaries dur-ing the summer. The loyalty of the "Mormon" people was refeired to. They were true to their God, true to the work established in the latter days, and true and loyal to their country. true and loyal to their country. Elder Andrew Jenson was the next

speaker. He read from the second chap-ter of I Corinthians, passages contrasting the wisdom of men with the power of God. This he applied to conditions which surrounded the Church today. in their own wisdom, had used their enticing words to draw away dis-ciples after them; but their efforts, for the most part, were futile, for the power of God was manifest in the earth, and its influence was being feit throughout the land. The leaders of this Church were powerful because of the strength which God had given them, and through the influence of the Holy Spirit, has been able to work wonders in the earth, particularly in the way of bringing men to a knowledge of the truth. The speaker expressed the hope that the day would soon come when the Saints would be able to sus, tain the president of the Church, not only as trustee-in-trust, but also as president of the United Order among the people

Elder Ben E. Rich, president of the Southern States mission, next spoke. He referred to the sphere of the Church as including temporary affairs as well as spiritual, and declared that such was the design of the Almighty when He said His work should be established in the latter days, never to be thro down or given to another people. T speaker referred to the doctrine of salvation for the dead, and urged the wealthy men of the Church to set aside a portion of their funds for the further, ance of Temple work. He spoke of the ance of Temple work. He spoke of the lack of Elders in the Southern States mission and admonished the young men of the Church to prepare them-selves for the labor. Elder Rich paid his compliments to the Re-organized church, whose representatives, he said. Adjustration of the State Morchurch, whose representatives, he said delighted in villifying the "Utah Mor mons." Such teachers he likened unto the pharisees of old, of whom the Sa-

for spoke in such plain terms. The choir and congregation sang the hymn. "How firm a foundation." The banediction was pronounced by Prest. William Budge of Bear Lake stake.

#### ASSEMBLY HALL OVERFLOW.

The overflow meeting in the Assembly hall Sunday afternoon proved inad-equate to accommodate the large crowd which failed to find seats in the Taberwhich failed to and seals in the raper-nacle. After the building was packed the grounds were well filled, and an outdoor meeting was held for these Saints on the sleps of the information hureau

hureau. In the Assembly Hall the services were in charge of Elder Budger Claw-son of the Council of Apostles, and lasted from two o'clock until nearly four. There were four speakers, each four. There were tour speakers orgality of whom spoke to justify the logality he felt to the "Mormon" Church, and the reasons he had for supporting its interesting one of them stating that authorities, one of them stating that attacks on the Church had put its supattacks on the Church had put its sup-porters upon a natural defensive posi-tion, in which they might be pardoned for giving reasons for their loyalty to the leaders of the movement, which they represent.

Music was furnished by the Temple choir, under the leadership of Prof. C. the truth as well as most white Saints. J. Thomas. As an opening hymn the 'Reedeemer of Israel' was sung by the congregation. The opening prayer was that God is about to fulfil all his promises to the House of Israel. The destinies of the Latter-day Saints are

the same as that which the Master es-tablished. He compared the principle taught by the former day Saints with those ennunciated by latter-day Saint showing them to be the same. Also Also he organization of the primitive Thurch with that of Christ's church the today was emphasized as to their sim-ilarity. Even the mode of preaching the Gospel is identical with that of the Gospei is identical with that of early days, and the same bitterness to-wards the true followers of the lowly Nazarine is ever unchanged. The Gos-pel hus been restored by an angel to Joseph Smith in fulfillment of ancient

prophecy. President Wm. H. Smart of the Wasthe stake spoke of the good work ac-completed by the Bureau of Informa-tion. He told of a conversation he had with a broad-minded and intelligent tourist. The stranger had heard riourist. The stranger had heard ri-liculous and misleading reports about itah and the "Mormons" but found hem to be false and was happily as-omshed at the wonderful works ac-omplished by the ploneers, and the plendid showing made by the Latter-lay Saints in an educational and moral ine. President Smart rejoiced to know hat the "Mormons" are becoming bet-er known and consequently better lik-ed as a people. He here a strong testi-nony that the Gospel has been restored in its originality with its countless gifts ts originality with its countlets gif blessings. That the mission of t pile of God is to declare the Gosp all the world, to bring peace and loy place of strife and hatred, and t ss humanity both in temporal and

ess humanity both in a single state of the signal ways. John W. Rigdon, son of Sidney Rig-an, was the closing speaker. He told t being baptized in 1829 by Hyrum mith, while the Prophet Joseph and is father stood on the banks of the state of the stood on the banks of the Ississippi river, and beheld the co-ony. On account of his father go washington with the Prophet to r nt their grievances to the preside the United States, and not returnl or a year his confirmation had nev aken place, and he did not become nember of the Church until one ye go, when he was baptized in Net York.

York. He said it had been claimed that Joseph Smith being an unlearned man could not have written the Book of Mormon, but that his father was the real author of that book. Elder Rigdon denied most emphatically that his fath-er had written that sacred volume.

er had written that sacred volume. After many years of practise as an attorney and without the sliputost idea of ever becoming a "Morinon" he ques-tioned his aged father, who was then nigh unto death consecting the coming forth of the Book of Mormon. His father was emphatic in his cialm that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God, that an angel had delivered to the boy Prophet the Book of Mormon plates, and that notwithstanding he felt be had been fil-treated by some Church leaders he knew, nevertheless, that the work they represented was in very deed the Gospel of Christ.

he Gospel of Christ. The speaker and that his father was resent at the meeting held immediate-s after the death of the Prophet, and at Brigham Young was the ch ceessor of the martyred Preside The Concregation sang. "Our God, we raise to Thee, Thanks for Thy bless-ings free." after which the meeting ad-journed with benediction by Elder J. H. Fell

#### SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The conference was called to order at 2 o'clock by President Smith. The choir sang the hymn "O My Father" and praver was offered by Elder Charles D. Evans. The choir then sang Prof. Stephens hymn, "True to the Troth."

ELDER JOSEPH W. MCMURRIN. was the first speaker. Following is a synopsis of his remarks. Nothing has

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## Blanket, Quilt And Comfort Values

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German Half Bleached Napking -20-Inch square-just the right size for restaurant or every day size for restaurant of patterns-family use-dice check patterns-the kind you pay \$1.40 for else-where-on sale here, per 93c

# We Want Your Attention Tuesday To The Greatest Ribbon Sale!

It is a special sale that will excel every past effort at Ribbon value giving. You positively cannot afford to miss this sale Tues-

At 15c a yard we offer Ribbons of the most dependable quality in every desirable color, including black, white and many randles. Those are not the filmey, und simile grades often shown at special sales, but the best crisp taffeta Ribbon in Nos, 40 and 60 widths, and the finest quality Satin Taffeta in No. 22. The funcies include plaids, stripes and many novelties. Ribbons that are worth up to 15c Sic a yard sell here Tuesday only at (per yard) .....

## **CURTAINS!**

The Curtain Dept. strives to outdo itself in Bargain-Giving TUESDAY. Be Here Early.

What do YOU think of these val-

Ruffled Swiss Sash Curtains, made of a standard striped Swiss with a full ruffle, 3% yards long—the kind you pay 65 for elsewhera—**36c** here on sale, per pair......**36c** 

100 pair White Lace Curtains-a One of the choicest of this season's patterns. The kind you pay \$3.50 for elsewhere, here on \$1.98

Cross striped snow flaked Volle Curtains in cream backgrounds with colored silk ribbon cross stripes-the kind you pay \$4.50 for elsewhere-on sale here, per \$2.70

If You Are Looking For Real Bargains in DOMESTICS!

Then Postpone Trading

till Tuesday. Such underlably good bar-gains cannot fall to interest the keenest buyers.

560 yards White Cambric, sin tar to Lonsdale-the kind you pay 11c for risewhere, on sale 71C

1,000 Hemmed Bleached Pillov

200 of the largest size hemmed

Bleached Bed Sheets, 214 yards square, made of the most de-pendable brand of sheeting-tha

kind you pay 95c for elsewhere-one sale here at, 63c

13c

Cases, made for durability, of th best bleached cotton, size 42x36-the kind you pay 200 for else

where-on sale here at,

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quoted for Tuesday, which mean con-siderable money savings to the prudent woman. It is the common household

uality at smallest outlay.