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VISITORS GATHER FOR CONFERENCE.

Second Day's Session in Tabernacle Attended by Great Number-President Joseph F. Smith Presides-Elder Reed Smoot Urges Prayer-Elder John Henry Smith Endorses Temperance Sentiment-Elder Rudger Clawson Speaks of Temple Building.

While nat so large a gathering as ither session of yesterday, this morn-ng's service of the second day of con-erence was largely attended. When President Smith called the congrega-ion to order at 10:15 o'clock no vacant either session of yesterday, this morning's service of the second day of conference was largely attended. When President Smith called the congregation to order at 10:15 o'clock no vacant seats remained below and most of the gallery was filled.

The sevices opened by th singing of "Our God we raise to Thee" by the choir and congregation. The opening prayer was offered by Elder Joseph A. McRac, president of the Colorado mission. The hymn "Oh, ye Mountains High" was rendered by the choir and congregation.

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

Elder John Henry Smith expressed regret that he had not been able to be present at the opening session of the conference. He had been in attendance at the Irrigation Congress, at Al-buquerque, New Mexico, attended by about 900 delegatos. The speaker gave a short resume of the congress. Men-tion was also made of the territorial fair, at which Utah secured the Henrst cup, valued at \$1,000 for its superior

tair, at which Utah secured the Hearst cup, valued at \$1,000 for its superior exhibit. Held's band secured the Hearst's cup valued at \$100 in the band contest. The Utah delegation was graciously received and couteously treated by the congress. Utah people are being better under-stood day by day, said Elder Smith. It is becoming better known that the Latter-day Saints are loyal to their country and are desirous of promoting the welfare of their fellowmen. On the train a short service was held, characterized by music, vocal and in-strumental, and short addresses. Elder Smith heartily endorsed the temperance resolution voted by the conference yesterday. Any movement log/ing to the bettem or its service was more the service was held.

temperance resolution voted by the conference yesterday. Any movement looking to the betterment of mankind should receive the unqualified support of the Latter-day Saints. This land is choice above all other lands, and the principles of this Republic will bring freedom and liberty unto all the peo-ple of the earth. To this land has come many choice blessings, greatest of all being the persona visit of God Himself. Elder Smith strongly advised the Latter-day Saints to keep the laws of God, inviolate.

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON.

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON. Elder Clawson, who spoke next, said the Latter-day Saints are a temple building people, and the claims of any church that has no temple or temple ordinance, as being the church of Christ, is without foundation. God's people, even from the days of the Is-raelites in the wilderness, had a temple, or something that was emblematic of a temple. This condition was true of the western continent as well as of the castern continent.

western continent as well as of the castern continent. When the city of Kirtland was made the headquarters of the Church, a tem-ple was built by commandment of the Lord, which received recognition of the Aimighty. There glorious visions were given to Joseph Smith and Oliver Cow-dery, and the volve of the Lord prodery, and the voice of the Lord pro-claimed His acceptance of the house. In addition to the Lord Himself, other heavenly beings appeared and delivered leavening beings appeared and derivered keys held by them, for the guidance and blessing of the Church, The Church is now possessed of four glorious tem-ples and nowhere else are such edifices found in all the world. The purpose of these buildings is set forth in a rev-elation contained in the Doctrine and Covenants, the principal object being Covenants, the principal object being that baptism may be performed for the dead. Instances were related by the speaker of work that had been done by individuals in behalf of their ancestor individuals in behalf of their ances tors. He related an incident regarding a brother who was too old and feeble fo active labor, and who asked for coun-sel. The speaker advised him to go in-to the temple. And eight years after he to the temple. And eight years after he met the same man, who was happy and prosperous, full of joy because of his labors in collecting genealogy of his dead, and in labors for their redemption; related a vision enjoyed by that brother who had seen his parents in the spirit-world separated; they had given their son to understand that he was the only one who could overcome their separa-tion by going into the temple. One man who had officiated for over 12,000 men: this man and others like him. would occupy geat and prominent po sitions when they reach the other side In the four temples of the Church there have been performed over 3,000,000 ordinances for the dead, and upwards of 240,000 for the living.

come the evil of intemperance may be given power to continue successfully in the struggle against it. I thank God I had a mother who taught me the principle of temperance. We lived the law by loving it; and I can assure you it has not been a hard thing to live according to the Word of Wisdom. I have prayed for power to overcome all temptation in this vital matter of temperance, and have managed to keep to the Word of Wisdom. Here the speaker read the hymn be-ginning. "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire." Then he said: "I trust Latter-day Saints will adhere to prayer, and I regret that in so many houses of Latter-day Saints prayer is almost forgotten. God will bless the people if they will pray to him. Christ taught the people how to pray; and I wish that this, prayer would be more in the hearts and mouths of this peo-ple. I remember in the United States senate that the chaplain never offered prayer. Prayer is communion with God; it brings peace to a man's soul. As sure as God lives, his peace will be in the heart or home of those who pray to Him. And where this is not done, decay begins. Teach your child-ren to pray, and to pray without ceas-ing. But, if prayer is for anything but righteousness, it is only a prayer but righteousness, it is only a prayer from mammon that can not justly be expected to be answered."

The speakerhere illustrated pointedly the power of prayer operating in so many spheres of human activity In so many spheres of human activity. Through prayer, many manifestations have been made: through prayer God and his plan of salvation have been re-vealed to this people, and Latter-day Saints led through the wilderness into this land of promise. But no man steeped in sin can receive blessings from the Eternal Father. We must believe He exists; that He is. Then can Latter-day Saints say from their inward experience and a reallazion of the truth, that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ; that their faith is founded in virtue. By prayer, they can testify to the mercies of God toward them. Through prayer you shall know this is God's Church, and that He lives, The Prophet Joseph Smith told John The Prophet Joseph Smith told John Taylor if he would pray and pray earn-estly, he would never apostatize from this Church. So if you will attend to your prayers in all sincerity and with-out ceasing, and hold family prayers, as well as praying in secret, I promise you will never apostatize from this you will never apostatize from this Church.

Church. When president of Utah stake I re-ceived many complaints, from husbands against wives, and wives against hus-bands. But not in one instance but what I found there had been no prayer in that family from which the com-plaints came. Darkness had settled in there, in the place of light, and life; the power of love had been removed; they were drifting along without the Spirit of God. If any and every family will attend to prayer, God will bless them for so doing. Prayer is a privi-lege to every Latter-day Saint. The extension of the Church of Latter-day Saints, eradication of vice, come from Saints, eradication of vice, come from prayer. Let it be from the heart. All the people of this world, the president of this Church, the president of the United States need our prayers; so the resolution of the city council proving the awarding by the board of does Salt Lake City. These prayers will be answered if they come from the hearts of an honest people. I pray the blessings of God may be with you; take them to your homes; let the people of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints be known all over the world as a people of prayer, that the world may take notice of us as a God fear-ing upright and honest people. Elder Smoot closed by relating how he had shibble considering how he had met prominent people in various parts of the country, who readily testified to their appreciation of the sincerity and honesty of heart of Latter-day Saints, as evidenced in their meetings and in the uprightness of their lives.

an office in a downtown building he asked if he could see the bidder whose name was signed to the letter. "He has been dead 14 years," a clerk replied. "Inspection of the envelope showed that the letter had been mailed Aug. 6, 1891."

MONDAY

BAND HOME IN TRIUMPH. Salt Lake's Favorite Musical Organ-

ization on Deck as Winners Held's band returned last night, from heir triumphs at Albuquerque, nearly even hours late. - The musicians were figuring on reaching Salt Lake at 3:40 p. m. and marching through the streets, but owing to the lateness of the hour, public demonstrations were necessarily eliminated The band was also 12 hours public demonstrations were necessarily eliminated. The band was also 12 hours late in reaching Albuquerque, which beat them out of the afternoon and evening concerts Mr. Held was sceduled to give. However, this was forgotten in the generous reception accorded the Salt Lake musicians. That the latter won the \$400 loving cup in the band contest is an historic fact; the El Paso band of 40 Mexicans took the second prize, \$100, and the Al-buquerque band of 25 men, came in third. The El Paso men thought they had the first prize well in hand; and are much disappointed, although the fairness of the award was unques-tioned. The contest occurred last Fri-day afternoon, with the bandmaster of the Twenty-first infantry and a local band leader named Ellis as adjudica-tors. The Salt Lake band played the

tors. The Sail Lake band played the well known Fost overture, scoring 95 out of a possible 100. The El Paso band played a fantasia from "Faust,"

band played a fantasia from "Faust, scoring \$5 points, though Mr. Heid thinks 40 points would have been the proper figure. , The performance of the Salt Lake musicians was a revelation to the Mexican musicians. There was a big regimental band present from Chihua-hua, but it did not enter the contest, and ablegather there were algoli or ten and altogether there were eight or ten bands in town. So there was all the martial music the congress could stand. The Salt Lakers criticize the Mexican The Salt Lakers criticize the Mexican players as having inferior instruments in general; then, all the trombones were of the valve variety and poorly made at that. The playing was char-acterized by very ragged work on the attack, and there was little finish in performance, although much of the music was of a bigh order of com-position. The Mexicans seemed to have got a set notion of rythm, peculiar to their race, which they could not get rid of, so that in some numbers, as "Faust," the Salt Lakers could hardly make out what the Mexicans were playor, so that in some numbers, as "Faust," the Sait Lakers could hardly make out what the Mexicans were play-ing, although perfectly familiar with the score by American arrangers. The New Mexico and Mexican musicians ap-preciated bright and early the clever-ness and skill of the Utah bandmen, to the extent of cutting short their own programs in order to listen to their northern confreres. The vigor and uni-son in attack, the fine quality of tone, the snap and vim in performance, the uniform technical accuracy, and gen-eral intelligence of phrasing and ex-pression that marked the playing of the salt Lake band, were eye openers to the swarthy children of the south. Mr. Held was obliging; he played as often as requests came in, and never falled of a great and appreciative audience.

of a great and appreciative audience. The reed section came in especially for The reed section came in especially for commendation, Mr. Held says that the Utah fruit and agricultural exhibit far surpassed anything in the rest of the exhibit. easily winning the \$2,000 Hearst cup. The Utah display was left for exhibi-tion during the territorial fair, which opens this week. The arrangements of the achibits are more probaworthy.

cpens this week. The alrangements of the exhibits was most praiseworthy; the various articles being placed to the best advantage. All visitors spoke of the Utah showing in the most com-mendatory terms. Mr. Held "lays all the blame" for this on the broad shoul-ders of Fred Klesel of Ogden, who ap-neared to be compinesent. peared to be omnipresent.

BIG CONTRACT APPROVED.

Mayor Bransford this morning signe.



Proclaimed by Prince Ferdinand At Tirnovo, the Ancient Capital.

Turkey Convinced That Austria. Backed by Germany, Is Involved.

SULTAN NOT INCLINED TO WAR

RMY OF BULGARIA SAID TO BE MARCHING ON FRONTIER AND TURKS PREPARING FOR IT.

Germany Non-Committal - England Preparing to Aid in Pacification-France May be Mediator.

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Paris, Oct. 5 .- The Temps today publishes a dispatch from Vienna saying that the Bulgarian army is marching toward the frontier, and that the Turks also are moving forward to the encounter.

Austria-Hungary is mobilizing two army corps.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 5.—Bulgaria, a tributory principally under the suzer-ainty of the sultan of Turkey, today proclaimed her independence of Tur-

key. This action was taken at Tirnovo by Prince Ferdinand who was elected prince of Bulgaria. 1887. The Bulgari-an cabinet was present with the prince, having met him yesterday at the fron-tier and journeyed with him to Tirno-vo. The party reached Tirnovo last evening. evening.

evening. Tirnovo is the ancient capital of the kingdom of Bulgaria, and it was there in the olden days that the kings of Bul-garia were crowned.

TURKEY'S SUSPICIONS.

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—Turkey is convinced that Austria, backed by Ger-many, encouraged Bulgaria to declare her independence in order to strike a blow at the Kalml ministry and com-promise, the new constitution. • It is not known what steps Turkey will take, but the impression prevails that a European conference will be held to consider the whole question. Advices obtained in an authoritative quarter of Sofia are to the effect tha;

quarter of Sofia are to the effect that only some of the powers supported the British proposal for the settlement of the railroad question. This want of unanimity among the powers encourages Bulgaria to persist in her present ittitude

Varnia and other Bulgarian towns are placarded today with declaration that the moment has now arrived to proclaim independence as otherwise Turkey on the strength of the treaty of Desite will depend the motivation

Oriental Railroad in eastern Rumelia. Bulgaria took possession of this line in September because of a strike and started to operate it with her military forces. When the strike had been setforces. When the strike had been set-iled she refused to return control to Turkey, which action led to a sharp conflict between the two states. In spite of the peaceful endeavors of the powers concerned in this near eastern difficulty the military forces of both Turkey and Bulgaria are pre-paring for eventualities. The Turkish army is stronger numerically, but the Bulgarian army is in a better condition of efficiency.

Bulgarian army is in a better condition of efficiency. That all energies are being bent to-ward the maintenance of peace is clear. The foreign offices of Europe are keep-ing the wiros hot today in an effort to find a basis of agreement satisfactory to the powers chiefly concerned that shall take the place of the treaty of Berlin. This Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria have torn up and thrown into the faces of the signatories of the con-vention which has governed the situa-tion in the near east for the past two years.

The action taken today by Bul-garia and Austria Hungary is practically condemned in all official and diplomatic articles of London, but at the same time the British govern-

at the same time the British govern-ment is prepared to co-operate in any pacificatory steps which may be de-cided upon by the powers concerned. The main idea is the prevention of a war-like outbreak. News no less interesting than the act of Prince Ferdinand is brought in the Vienna dispatches to the effect that Austria-Hungary has practically decided to annex the occupied pro-vinces of Bosina and Herzegovina. Emperor Francis Joseph has address-ed an autograph letter to the heads of all states, in which he explains the necessity of altering the political status of these provinces. This com-munication is being delivered today. Prices on the bourses of Europe have fallen sharply on these two po-litical developments.

have fallen sharply on these two po-litical developments. Count Memsdorff, the Austro-Hun-garian ambassador to Great Britian, went down to Balmoral today to pre-sent to King Edward a copy of an autograph letter from Emperor Fran-cis Joseph addressed to the heads of all states and explaining the necessity of altering the political status of Bos-tel and Horzepovina. nla and Herzegovina.

GERMANY NON-COMMITTAL.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—News was received at the freign office last night that Turkey had been informed that Bul-garia was determined to proclaim her independence at Tirnovo today. The Associated Press is authorized to state that Germany associates herself

The Associated Press is authorized to state that Germany associates herself with the mediation proposals submitt-ed by Great Britian to the Turkish and Bulgarian governments. It is recognized officially that Bul-garia's proclamation gravely compli-cates the situation and until the atti-rule of the sultan is nown the German

tude of the sultan is nown the German government is unable to foresee its course or action, except that in no event will Germany bring pressure to

event will Germany bring pressure to bear at Constinople to Influence the dicisions of the porte. Should the Turkish government seek the advice of the powers regarding the advisability of asserting her supre-macy over Bulgaria by military force, Germany would not be able to advise the work to go to war. The Turkish

Germany would not be able to advise the porte to go to war. The Turkisn army is not prepared but the Bulgar-ian army is ready. The Austro-Hungarian ambassador to Germany has arrived here with an autograph letter from Emperor Fran-cis Joseph to Emperor William. This communication probably relates to the communication probably relates to the ccupied provinces of Bosnia and Herzogovina.

Emperor William is now shooting at Rominten, where the ambassador now proceeds

FRANCE AS MEDIATOR.

Paris, Oct. 5.—France has decided to enact the role of mediator with the ob-ject of preventing war between Turkey and Bulgaria.

Foreign Minister Pichon already had Foreign Minister Picnon already had begun a series of conferences with the diplomatic representatives of the powers with the idea of reaching an understanding, the purpose of which



FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SCHOOLS NEED BUILDING.

GOVERNOR CUTLER. Governor Cutler in reply said:

"In the name of the state, I welcome the visitors to the Thirtieth annual state fair, and commend all the ex-hibits to their close inspection and

manufacteured goods, spiendid art and educational exhibits, fine breeds of stock, and exhibits of other industries. The exhibitors vie with each other in

making the most artistic and attrac-tive and instructive display. Speaking of the fair just opening I am very much pleased to note that since the

last fair was held, a fine art gallery has been built on the grounds, at a cost of \$5,000 dollars. From the looks of this and other features of this fair, I should say that it is a very great, improvement over any previous ones that have been held in our state.

that have been held in our state.

Thirtieth Exposition of Utah State Organization Opens With Due Eclat With Program at 1 p. m.-Exhibits in Place and in Every Department-It is the Same Story Of "Better, Bigger and Brighter Than Ever"-Prospects for Large Attendance.

wherein we now stand. I ask in all seriousness, can we crowd in more exhibits? We have moved the art section, which through force of cir-cumstances, was tucked away in yon-der corner-and still the building is crowded. Yes, it is more than crowd-ed for if you will step outside and book around the grounds you will see over-arching steel beams. I would blush if. I told you how many prospective ex-hibitors, who on taking in the situation decline to exhibit at all. "When you consider the matter seri-ously the educational exhibit bas no place in this building, yet here it is occupying cramped quarters. SCHOOLS NEED BUILDING.

FAIR DAYS. Monday-Cache and Boxelder day. Tuesday-Derby day, Wednesday-Salt Lake day. Thursday-Weber day. Friday-Utah and School day. Saturday-Sanpeto and Davis day. MONDAY. Opening Program, Beginning 3

1:00 p. m.. State fair directors, governor and staff assembled on band plat-

form in Manufacturers' building. Music.

Prayer. Presentation of fair keys

to Gov. Cutler.... .. President J. G. McDonald

4. Acceptance and address of welcome Gov. Cutles

Races at 2 p. m. HELD'S BAND MUSIC PRO- \$

GRAM.

SCHOOLS NEED BUILDING. The legislature has been kind to the Utah State Fair association in the past, but our schools must be taken care of better than they are now. One of the first things the state fair management will ask at the hands of the legislature will be an appropriation whereby we can erect on these grounds, a temple of education where he who runs may read on all sides that Utah as an educa-tional state has few peers. I thank you one and all for your ef-forts: we have unlocked the gates of the thirtieth exhibition of the Utah State Fair association and now turn the keys over to the governor. Monday Afternoon, Oct. 5. 1. March, "The Marine"....Hall

2. Overture,"American Airs" Caprices—

 (a) "In the Soudan"...Alba
 (b) "Ivanhoe"...... Brown

Selection, "Bohemian Girl"

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 Overture, "Hungarian Lustsple1......Keler Bala
 Popular medley, "Southern Songs"......Tobani
 Caprice, "Awakening of the Lion".....De Kouskle

 Robinson

- Under an Indian summer sun, which

hlbits to their close inspection and study. "Within my own recollection, fairs have undergone a complete change. Forty years ago, when I visited the fairs in Manchester and Sheffield, Eng-iand, the principal exhibits were var-lety shows of the least refined nature, and whole blocks of booths for the sale of ginger bread, candles, nuts etc. Also what were then called "cheap John" sales of so-called wast-rel goods, which were inferior or dam-aged goods that the owners were giad of a chance to get rid of. The moral-ity of the fairs in those days was routed the storm of a week or more. ty of the fairs in those days was "Since then there has been an entire the thirtieth annual state fair opened today in auspicious manner. The promchange in the character and purpose of fairs. We now have on exhibition in our fairs all modern machinery,

ise of a bigger and better show was no idle one. To everybody, this will be apparent. And had more space been vallable the show would have been

still bigger. All night, last night, hundreds of workmen labored ceaselessly that dawn might see the fair of Utah opened in complete shape. By daylight all heavi-er work had been completed but what still remained undone would appear, to the tenderfoot in state fair making, a week's task. And there was only that stretch of time from daylight until 1 o'clock to do it! At the hour--1 o'clock --scheduled for the opening ceremonies, the sounds of saws and hammers had because and the dust settled. The week's reased and the dust settled. The week's vork had been done in a few hours!

FIRST CROWDS LARGE.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT. 'The educational part of the exhibit s a special feature that no one should miss. And if the constitutional amend-ment proposed for the voters this year is adopted by popular vote, allowing one-half mill of tax that now goes for

ELDER REED SMOOT.

W. D. Phillips of the choir favored the congregation with a tenor solo, "He Leadeth Me," to organ accompani-

ment. Elder Reed Smoot followed with an address. He said in part: We bave been greatly blessed during the past week with an abundance of sweet mu-sic; but we have been especially blessed by words of spiritual cheer to this peo-I said a hearty Amen to every word spoken yesterday by President Smith; and I also said to myself, I wish the Mormon people were so unite in heart and would so listen to the word of God that they might live strictly



Fred T. Dubois Climbs Down from Editorial Chair of Anti-Mormon Weekly-No Funds.

In Idaho the game of Mormon eating as a steady occupation has ceased to pay as once it did when it was more difficult for people to know the truth, and easier for them to be beguiled by sophristries of designing politicians. Senator Fred T. Dubols, whose heart has been set upon hating the Mormons morning, noon and night, without even a rest for sleeping time, has seen the flower in his garden of hatred biossome, and die of the blight.

The men had quarreled over an irrl-gation ditch. The Scimitar, the late beloved Scimitar, is defunct, "No funds," is the coroner's verdict. "No mourners," i the decree of the people. Dubois start the decree of the people. Dubois start-ed the Scimitar in a blaze of glory and an announcement that Frank J. Cannon would wield his brilliant pen in its col-umns in denunciation of his own people. And Cannon stayed with the paper

rooking contractor, upon receiving a let-ter at his home in Brooklyn, made a hurried trip to Manhattan, turning over in his mind the prospects of fat profits from a very promising bid for work made in the letter. When he arrived at for just one issue. "I ain compelled to give up the paper," is the way Dubois admitted that the money he expected was in the

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ELDER HYRUM M. SMITH.

Elder Hyrum M. Smith said he was bleased that the president of th Church had offered a word of rebuk the to the people who were guilty of violat to the people who were guilty of violat-ing in any way the commandments of the Lord. This is as necessary as to commend those who are in a strict line of duty. Some have excused them-selves in doing what they termed a little wrong. Nothing of an evil na-ture can be winked at or overlooked, for the Lord curved countenance any-thing that is wrong countenance any-

The Lord requires strict obedience to His laws and commandments, and He has given His children power to resist evil, if they will rely upon Him. The majority of the people, said Elder Smith, desire to do right and are seeking to do right. To those who have failed, it is meet that reproof should come, and attention be called to de-finquency. All in authority, locally and generally, should be free from evil, then will it be that so with the priest,

then will it be that so with the priest, so with the people. "The choir and congregation sang, "Hail to the man who communed with Jehovah." Bishop David A. Smith pronounced the benediction

state tickets. And inasmuch as I am not in accord with the views of any state party, this is an appropriate time for the Scimitar to suspend."

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

Such Jury's Verdict in Case of John

Fleming for Killing F. Langford.

Boise, Ida., Oct. 5 .- John Fleming was

convicted in the district court at Sho

shone Saturday night of murder in the first degree for the killing of Frank Langford as the latter was passing Fleming's ranch, July 3. The penalty

New Cork. Oct. 5 .- Thomas F. Davis,

BEEN DEAD 14 YEARS

LOWEST BIDDER HAD

proving the awarding by the board of works of contract for sidewalk extension No. 108 to James Kennedy for approxi-mately \$203,000. The extension calls for the construction of about 50 miles of ce-ment sidewalks in the southeastern part of the city, and the figure at which the contract was awarded is nearly \$3,000 un-der the estimate made for the work by the city engineer.



A Dozen Others Were Injured, Thirty More Escaping Death As by a Miracle.

New York, Oct. 5 .-- Eleven person vere killed, more than a dozen injured. and 30 more escaped death by the narrowest margin, in an incendiary fire which wrecked the tenement house at 71½ Mulberry street, early today. That a deliberate attempt was made to de stroy the house and its occupants as well, the police and firemen do not doubt. Three barrels stuffed with rubbish soaked with oil were blazing fiercely in the lower hall, cutting off the hercely in the lower hall, cutting off the escape of the 50 or more persons who were sleeping on the upper floors. Some of these died in their beds, overcome by smoke and then caught by the flames. Others who had been aroused too late, fell unconscious before they could reach a window and were burned to death scarcely an arm's length from safety. Many were injured by jumping from Many were injured by jumping from upper windows to the street or by being crushed as they fought for posi-tions of safety on the choked fire es-

THE DEAD. M. Furcillo, his wife Antonio Ella and

capes.

their three children, aged 5, 3 and 2 years. Francisco Polestrino, 18, a musician. Mrs. Rosa Schettino, and her 7-year-old daughter Christina.

Vita Barone Pietro Magliacci. Unidentified man. Several of the injured who were tak-

n to hospitals are in a critical conition That many persons were killed and

seriously injured was in part due to the carelessness of inmates of the house themselves and their disregard of rules

themselves and their disregard of rules themselves and their disregard of rules that fire escapes must be kept clear of obstructions at all times. When the frightened men and women rushed from their rooms abead of the flames ethey found the fire escapes platforms covered with debris which could not be removed. Mothers and fathers with children in their arms and the cracking of the flames in their ears became panic stricken and tossed their children to friends in the street. Fully a dozen children were tossed from the second and third floors and were caught by men standing in the street. The men and women were later carried flown by firemen on ladders.

ill demand the restitution of eastern Rumelia. TURKEY NOT WARLIKE.

London, Oct. 5 .- Turkey is not inclined towards war with Bulgaria, and it is believed that she will call a con-ference of the powers to consider the natter of Bulgaria's proclamation of

independence. Indications from the other capitals of Europe are that the powers will inter-vene to preven hostilities in the near st. All the chancellories of Europe e busy today with efforts to discov-a modus vivendi which will result east. in the maintenance of peace.

France has decided to act as media-or for the purpose of preventing war between Turkey and Bulgaria, and M. Pichon, the French minister of foreign affairs, is today actively engaged in negotiations to this end which he began a week ago.

Great Britain has also made media tory proposals to the governments of Turkey and Bulgaria, Germany, it is announced in Berlin, has associated herself with the proposals, and will not counsel Turkey to go to war. The proclamation of Bulgarian inde-

pendence has been immediately fol-lowed by a conflict between Bulgaria and Turkey concerning control of the

************************ TO THE SAINTS OF SALT LAKE CITY AND VICINITY

It is more than probable that there will be a very large attendance at the semi-annual conference about to convene in this city, and in order that the brothren and sisters coming to attend conference may be hospitably cared for and not be deprived of accommodations over night during their stay here, we respectfully invite the saints in this city, who can provide accommodations, to forward their names and addresses to the bureau of entertainment which will be located in the Richards street office of the Elias Morris & Sons company, both 'phones 387. It would be well to state what kind of accommodations can be given, namely: For male or female. or for both, or for one of either sex. Acting under the direction of

the presiding bishopric, we urge the saints to be as generous as their circumstances will permit and desire to express our thanks in advance for the response which we feel will be made to this request.

> HUGH J. CANNON, WILLIAM MCLACHLAN, NEPHI L. MORRIS, RICHARD W. YOUNG. FRANK Y. TAYLOR. Committee.

A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR

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should be the maintenance of peace when the official news of Prince Ferdinand's proclamation at Tirnovo ar-

rived. The foreign minister conferred this morning with M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs and Naoum Pacha, the Turkish ambassador. afternoon he will meet the A This afternoon he will meet the Austro-Hungarian, British and American am-bassadors as well as the Bulgarian

diplomatic agent, M. Stancioff. The situtation is considered most grave. The proclamation of the ingrave, The proclamation of the in-dependence of Bulgaria actually has been made, and it probably would be useless to attempt to induce Prince Ferdinand to withdraw it.

It is known that the Bulgarian caval ry already is mobilizing on the frontler and Prince Ferdinand is going to stlek to his guns. On the other hand, it would be equally difficult to persuade Turkey to accept Bulgaria's act, while the sympathies of the powers are in favor of the maintenance of integrity f European Turkey under a regime

of liberty. The diplomatic representatives of th powers believe that war would spe-uin to the new constitutional rule i ruin to the new constitutional rule in Turkey, and that the suitan would use war as a pretext for withdrawing the constitution. This would be a repetition of his course in 1876, when the withdrew this same constitution prior to the outbreak of the Russofurkish war,

RUSSIA'S COURSE.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 5.-It is an nounced with authority today that Rus ia will propose a congress of the pow-rs for a general revision of the Ber-in treaty. This is an outcome of he proclamation of Bulgarian indelin treaty.

Russia has reason to believe that the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina v Austria-Hungaria is imminent.

FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—A fire which started early today in the coal bunkers of the Facific Coast company at the foot of Beale street, spread to the box factory of Hobly_Owall & Co., and to the Beale Street Wharf, causing a loss of \$100,000. Several vessels lying at the wharf were scorched. A force of men landed from the Italian cruiser Puglia alded the firemen in subdueing the flames.

LONGWORTH DENOUNCES

Cincinnati, Oct. 5 .- Congressman Nich olas Longworth, who was in Cincinnati today en route to the east, where he will continue his speaking tour, dewill continue his speaking tour, de-nounced as a campaign lie the printed story that in a speech at Rock Island. Ill, he proposed that after Judge Taff had served two terms as president that President Roosevelt would be again a candidate for the presidency.

DEMANDED IMMEDIATE AUDIENCE OF THE CZAR

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—Count Berch-thold, the Austro Hungarian ambassador to Russia, who has been away on leave of absence, returned to this city today and demanded an immediately audience of Emperor Nicholas. It was arranged that he was to see his majesty tomor-row. The emperor is cruising in the guilt of Finland. A naval yacht has been placed at the disposal of Count Berchthold.

First day attendance started out to shatter all records early. The welcome appearance of a warm sun after a week of drizzle and cloud, brought out thoufilled when Gov. Cutler and his staff, the state fair directors, city officials and others assembled on the band platform, the scene of the formal inaugura-tion program. The ceremonies were opened with music. Following a short prayer by B. H. Roberts, President J. G. McDonald of the Utah State Fair association was introduced and given rousing demonstration. President Mc-Donald turned the keys over to Gov. Cutler after making the following brief but comprehensive talk:

PREST. MCDONALD'S SPEECH.

Your excellency, the governor, Mayor Bransford, ladies and gentlemen: The directors of the Utah State Fair asso-ciation bid you welcome to what we honestly believe to be the best exposition that has ever been thrown open It is needless to affirm that there has been considerable work attached to the getting together of the splendid exhibits that are to be thrown open to your inspection today, that goes without saying. Today's exhibit is the culmination of 30 distinct endeavors in years that are past and the efforts of who are now in your midst: M. K. Parsons, Mrs. Priscilla J. Riter, Wm. C. Winder, Jos. A. Sliver, Lester D. Freed, Frank J. Hewlett, T. H. Smith, John H. Seeley, Robert R. Irvine, Mrs. N. A. Empey and H. J. Hendershot and such men as Hon, John R. Winder who has been connected with this as

sociation since December, 1856, the men who 50 years ago planted the acorn that the great sovereign state of Utah today can bask under the branches of an oak tree which towering aloft show to the world that Utah is growing.

UTAH CAME FIRST.

Never before in the history of the organization has there been such man-ifest enthusiasm and endeavor. Throughout the state the sentiment has been the best way to advertise the state is to show the stranger within our gates what we can produce, set forth our resources and display our possibilities. Eastern manufactures are alive to the situation, with the re-sult that there possibly is not a representative of out side manufacturing concerns, who has his headquarters in Utah, but has applied for space at this fair. To them we have been reluctantly compelled to say: "This is Utah's fair, and to the Utah neon must be assigned this space. If this any left it is yours and welcome SPACE TOO SMALL.

"We are growing in leaps and bounds. As each year rolls around,

improvements are apparent. Last year we erected several buildings. This year we have erected more and still the cry from the supervisors is that the space allotted to exhibitors is inade-quate. Hardly had we built poor dog Tray sumptuous quarters, ere the su-pervisors of the horse departments clamored for more room. We have given them 50 additional stalls this year and still they are grumbling. We have expended \$5.000 in giving Utah artists splendid diffusions of light in new quarters where the product of improvements are apparent. Last year

in new quarters where the product of their brush, pen and chisel will not be skied to some obscure corner. We hope the artists are satisfied, but at the same time confidently predict that the present art building will be inadequate to take care of their exhibits in years to come.

general state purposes to be used for schools industrial features and the high schools, and if in these high teaching of trades are added and encouraged, I expect the exhibits from the high schools to be particularly at-

"Great praise is due President Mc-Donald and the board of directors of the fair, for the interest they have tak-en and the time they have spent in the excellent arrangements made for this and previous fairs, and for their splendid work in malding the state fair so pronounced a success. I wish to congratulate them on the general re-sults of their efforts. From what I can see, and from what I have learned can see, and from what I have learned regarding this year's fair, the stock ex-hibit is the finest we have ever had; and 50 more stalls have had to be built to accommodate this feature; showing a gratifying increase in the exhibit. Other improvements could be justly mentioned specifically if time permitted. "Commending the work of the ladies

'Commending the work of the ladies and gentlemen in charge of the Utah state fair, and wishing them all suc-cess in future efforts. I now take pleasare in declairng the thirtieth annual state fair officially open."

PREST. JOHN R. WINDER TALKS.

President Joseph F, Smith and Presi-dent John R. Winder, who has been called "the father of the state fair," were both present and the latter was called upon for an address at the time this report closed.

MUD CONQUERED.

Hundreds of wagon loads of gravel Hundreds of wagon loads of gravel and sawdust were rushed down to the fair, grounds almost before daylight this morning. This unusual step was necessary, as the rains of the past week had made the grounds a sea of mud. Gravel was thrown on roads and pathwarys, and sawdust put over it. Within a short time the combination had nacked and in being baked by had packed, and in being baked by the sun, made an excellent substitute for paving. It was dry, at least, Ow-ing to travel back and forth from Secotary Ensign's office in the west end of the arts building, the path leading to this, was trainped up badly and got to this, was tramped up badly and got first attention. An army of men, with brooms, had to be set to work, remov-ing "trackings" from all the buildings. Horiculture hall was a busy place this morning, as the dairy exhibits, which occupy a quarter section, were withheld until today. The Agricultural college, occupying another quarter, had its exhibits all in but the half of the is exhibits all in but the half of the building providing space for fruits, and the quarter, providing space for the dairy displays, saw dozens of men and women bustling about. Towards noon order had been created.

BUSY SCENES.

Manufactures' hall was perhaps the busiest and noisiest building of all. There were dozens of displays being in-stalled, and scores rearranged. A no-ticeable change in this building is that the upper balcony, formerly used for the art displays, is now turned over to educational displays, women's work and a few private exhibits. Among the educational exhibits are those of the Salt Lake public schools, Gordon hall, B. Y. College, Logan, University of Utah and Utah Business college. The university has a lecture room in The university has a lecture room, in which magic lantern and moving pic-ture entertainments will be given. This novel form of display, will, no doubt, get a generous share of attention.

"Cast your eyes around this building to get more attention than ever rom

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