Jigan o: the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-da Saints ICRENZO SNOW, TRUSTEE-IN-TRUST.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah. Charles W. Penrose, - - Editor Herace G. Whitney, Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

EASTERN OFFICE. 194-195 Times Building, New York City. In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office.

Correspondence and other reading matter or publication should be addressed to the Address all business communications; THE DESERRY NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 2, 1901.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-first Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday, April 5, at 10 a, m.

LORENZO SNOW, GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH F. SMITH, First Presidency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CON-FERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday School Union will convene Sunday, April 7th, 1901, at 7 p. m., in the Tabernacle. It is desired that this meeting, and that Stake superintendents, officers and teachers attending the General Conference of the Church be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to the

GEORGE Q. CANNON, GEORGE REYNOLDS, General Superintendency. HORACE S. ENSIGN.

General Secretary.

AGUINALDO'S SUBMISSION.

The official announcement that Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance from a far country." It gives assurpines, thus ending organized war and securing the supremacy of this nation | In those islands. And it gives evidence of good sense on the part of the rebel chief, who now sees the folly of further resistance, and doubtless has obtained a better idea than he ever entertained before, of the benefits that his it will thereby secure.

Aguinaldo can do more, perhaps, than any other Filipino towards reconciling the natives to American government. For that work he may earn his freedom, with honors and distinction under the new conditions. With the full establishment of American sovereignty in the Philippines, will come opportunities for native participation in all the affairs of the archipelago. And there will also be a shining prospect of self-government, to the same extent. at least, as that in the Territories and

eventually in the States of the Union. For some time to come there will be outbreaks from brigand and guerilla bands in various parts of the islands. But with the full allegiance of Aguinaldo will come submission from other men of influence among the tribes, and the Stars and Stripes will float over the entire archipelago, a sign of personal freedom to all its people who obey the laws, and a promise of that liberty for which they struggled against the obnoxious yoke of Spain.

The capture of Aguinaldo was a great feat, for which Brigadier General Funston deserves all the praise and rewards that are being lavished upon him. The submission of Aguinaldo to the authority of the United States is a consequence of that achievement, and to be counted in the grand results effected of the opening century, and will so figure in the history of the age. "What to do with Aguinaldo," is a problem over the Philippines.

SCHURMAN'S SUGGESTION.

What to do with Aguinaldo has been a paramount question, ever since the capture of that insurgent chief. Schurman, former president of the Philippine commission, suggests that he be made governor of the Cavite province, or some other Tagal district. That is a generous proposition. Were it possible to carry it out, it would dispose of a somewhat vexed problem in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. It may be urged against it, that his course in the past does not merit reward but punishment, but it must be remembered that the safest and noblest way of dealing with coemies is to make them friends. If the noted captive is the man worth securing,

Aguinaldo has certainly proved himcelf to be a leader with extraordinary administrative ability. If his talents can be secured in the service of law and order, he will be of great help to our government. He has influence with his people, and this would be of immense value in the work of reconstruction American policy is not one of vengeance but of concillation. Were Aguinaldo made the governor over Cavife, he would be under the constant watch of the American authorities at has been set afoot for parliamentary

Manila, and these would soon find out whether he could be trusted or not. I would be time enough to consider his ease further, if it should be found that he, after having sworn allegiance to out government, violates the trust placed in him. But there would be little fear of that. He has seen that he cannot fight this country successfully. As governor under American authority he would probably be loyal. He would gain nothing by disloyalty, and he

would lose everything by treachery. He

cannot fall to realize this.

The great opportunity of Aguinaldo's ife has now come. If he issues a roclamation advising all the insurgents to lay down their arms and to return to peaceful occupations, he will be entitled to some recognition, even though this step be taken late in the day. In all probability he aimed at dictatorship over the entire archipelago. He is an oriental with oriental ideas and aspirations. This became impossible of accomplishment. But, as the head of one of the chief provinces of he country, he would come as near the mark of his ambition as possible. He would be in a position to wield great affuence for good and undo much of the mischief wrought through him. Mr. churman's suggestion is surely worthy

ount, entitled to the respect of all. They are not based on prejudice, but on thorough acquaintance with the entire Fillpino question.

of the most serious consideration. He

knows a great deal about the Philipoines, and his opinions are, on that ac

Mr. Thomas J. Conaty, president of he Catholic university in Washington, ome days ago delivered an address in Boston, in which he took occasion to speak about some evil feature of the present day and their causes. Onc among these he said was the neglect | immense moral benefit to the world. of religious education. He said:

RENEWAL, NOT REFORM.

Where is the fault? I am afraid it must be placed to the credit of a bne-sided education—to the divorce of aducation from religion. Bank de Senate briberies, frauds, stock gambling, increasing divorces, stage indecencies, literary de-generacy-surely, these things are not the result of illiteracy. They are the crimes of educated people. Religion has lost its hold upon the people, and the reason is that it has not been made the warp and woof of early instruction. We have allowed the non-Christian, the anti-Christian and even the athelst to emasculate our education, and those who set up religious schools are made the objects of ridicule as hostile to the best interests of the community. We must reform our education if we would remedy the evil. We must teach religion, not vague generalities, not a revamped paganism, but the religion of Christ."

That the subject receives attention is one hopeful feature of present day thinking. But whether the remedy suggested is practical, or even efficient, is loubtful. The morality of the countries that have retained religion in the schools is not more pure than where it to the United States, is "good news is "divorced" from education. What is needed is a genuine Christian home, ance that order and free government | with its influences and universities, but | mail it would be more interesting. vill soon be established in the Philip- also the various ramifications of the State. The evils of public life are the fruit of a neglected home rather than a secular school. Reformers need to until they have succeeded in making the favorable with the scenes in the richslook for but little result of their efforts home life what it should be. Saloon smashing, iconoclasm and law tinkering are but the whitewashing of sepulchers, country will derive from present sub- and the mending of old clothes with new mission and the future liberties which | patches, What is needed is a thorough | Yet only the other day Old Earth made enovation, according to a perfect pattern. The only effective reform is regeneration. This commences with the individual, and it is manifest in the home, in the school, and in the public functions of the citizen and the official.

RUSSIA THREATENS CHINA.

The Chinese embroglio has assumed he character of a controversy between China and Russia, instead of between the former country and the "concert" of powers. Russia is insisting on China signing the treaty giving away the province of Manchuria, and China, encouraged by other powers to resist, refuses to comply with Russia's demands. The negotiations have been carried on to a point where diplomatic relations may be interrupted, unless one or the other of the two countries recedes from the position so far maintained.

The question now is, will Russia yield? China has not much to risk by her refusal to sign. The die of China is cast. Russia, however, is taking force upon China. She presses her demands at the risk of hostility with the thereby. It is one of the great events | most powerful nations of Europe, and especially with Japan, a country that is spelling for a fight. Should Russia allow the present controversy to reach very much simplified by the step he has | the critical point, a war might ensue, taken. The dove of peace is hovering in which the division of China might emporarily be postponed.

The immediate developments in eastern Asia must be looked forward to with intense interest. Interruption of diplomatic relations does not necessarily mean a declaration of war, but in this case the probability is that is would mean the seizure of Manchuria by Russia without further formalities.

To these who view the world's history in the light shed upon it by revelation, ancient and modern, the current events are of peculiar interest. They know that wars and rumors of wars are among the "signs" preceding a most momentous epoch. They are admon-Ished by them to diligence and watchfulness, to soberness and earnestness, They are inspired to fatthful work and to hope for the final overthrow of the powers of darkness, error and injustice we take him to be, his friendship is | and the triumph of truth and light. For that will be the outcome of the commotions among the nations of the earth No matter how slow the process seems to be, the final outcome rests in the hands of Him who directs all toward

DIVORCE LAWS IN CANADA.

While in many States of the Union there is a demand for more stringent divorce laws, in Canada the opposite

His own ends and purposes.

tion looking toward the facilitation obtaining divorces. In most of the Canadian provinces

seems, divorce can be obtained only w the consent of the parliament, and or no other cause than infidelity. An application for divorce has to be adertised for six months in the Canada lazette, and in other newspapers. then the evidence must be examined y a special divorce committee, and he report of this body is finally sent to erliament. If the parliament grants he divorce, then the signature of the vernor-general must be obtained, nd not until all these formalities riplied with, is the nup-

hal knot unti The cost of these proceedings is said o be never less than \$500, and it often exceeds \$1,000, and it can readily be seen, that diverces in the Dominion are tuxury in which only the men and vomen of means can indulge.

It would appear that more rational livorce legislation would be needed in the Dominion, if divorces are to be pernitted as one of the necessary evils of society. Christianity, though regarding the marriage covenant as sacred, pernits its nullification in certain instances, and for that renson it should not by law be made prohibitive to the poor, any more than to the rich. Still, our awn country needs a re

ision of the laws relating to that subect just as much as Canada. But it s not to be hoped that any tinkering with marriage and divorce statutes will be satisfactory in either country, un-I there is a more thorough understanding of what the marriage covetant really is. Perfect knowledge on this subject seems to be about lost to the world at large. It had to be revealed anew to the Church. Lawgivers should study the Gospel on that point. They would thereby obtain light which, if reflected in the legislation, would be of

Kansas is very, proud of Gen Funston. But the general has not been heard to xpress his opinion of Kansas.

Count Tolstol has been banished from Russia. This should materially ald the sale of his works.

Angle worms are so plentiful now that the late bird catches as many and eatches them as easly as the early bird.

Ogden will accept the Carnegie Hbrary gift on the conditions attached. 'Approach and read, for thou cans't

The great question is, not how large Emperor William's bicycle body guard will be, but what make of wheels will they ride

Banker J. P. Morgan now wants to own an interoceanic canal. What a wise provision in the economy of nature that the ocean could not be "corralled."

In his latest poem Edward Markham ("The Man with the Hoe" man) sings gar. If he would sing about a coat of

They are becoming Austrianized in Arkansas. The other day at Little Rock members of the legislature indulged in a scrimmage that compared

For four hundred years Europe has been shaking the sultan's throne so that it would totter and fail and has failed. it tremble so that his sultanic majesty got up and quit it in all haste. Dear Old Mother Earth knows how to do the job when she once sets about it.

President Schurman thinks It would be a good thing to make Aguinaldo governor of some province. The distinguished scholar being so anxious to do something for the great insurgent, might institute a professorship of Tagalog in Cornell university and appoint Aguinaldo to the chair.

"What's the matter with Kansas?" Alien explains that the Carrie Nation tumult was simply because of the inherent Kansas genius for advertising. This may be the case, but there is a difference in advertising just as there is a difference between notoriety and fame. Kansas seems to prefer the notoriety kind of advertising.

The court of inquiry that investigated the death of Cadet Booz has rendered Its report. It finds that while a disgraceful state of hazing existed at West Point, still young Booz did not come to desperate chances. She declares that | his death from hazing. This will be the her intentions are to maintain the in- conclusion of the country at large as a general thing. That he, as well as othrefuses to disclose the precise terms of ers, was roughly handled there is no the "agreement" she is endeavoring to | doubt. That death from hazing has ever occurred is very doubtful.

Dr. George H. Penrose is receiving numerous congratulations on his appointment as captain in the regular army. The Deseret News takes pleasure in joining with the captain's friends in wishing him renewed health and long life in his military career, with added promotion in due time. He well deserves all he has received, and we are sure will make his future record as brilliant as his past. May its lustre

Commenting on Gen. Funston's exploit. "Fishting Bob" Evans said: "I wouldn't have caught him alive; it sounds rather brutal, but the easiest way to find a man like Aguinaldo would be to find him dead." That not only sounds brutal, but it is brutal in the To have found Aguinaldo dead would have been a black blot upon the American name. Gen. Funston's plan was infinitely better and more gallant than "Fighting Bob's" would

It is talked that a committee of the Cuban constitutional convention may come to Washington and confer with the administration regarding the Platt amendment. It is a good idea and should be carried out. Such a conference would do much to clear up misunderstandings, and they seem to exist on both sides. Extremists in both countries misunderstand and misrepresent each other; they misconstrue metives; suspicion every act on either side, and see some ulterior purpose in every move. The great majority of man. need is strongly felt, and an agitation | kind are honest and desire to deal hon-

case with the United States and Cuba. American ideas are different from Latin American ideas, and then there is the barrier of unknown tongues to make small misunderstandings into great obstacles. By all means let the committee come. Only good can result from

CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO.

Chicago News.

One of the most gratifying facts connected with the capture of the tebel chieftain, from the daring of Funsion and the brave men who shared with nim the glory and danger of his sense tional exploit, is that it shows the natives can be trusted. Without the al and co-operation of the friendly Maca bebes Aguinaldo could not have bee captured, as they were necessary the execution of the plan evolved Funston. The latter, in trusting his lit to the natives who accompanied him took the risk of a brave man, but, as it proved, of a man who is able to rec gnize and trust sincerity in others.

Los Angeles Express. Whether or not Aguinaldo had three of enacting the role of Sir Reynard in he game of fox and hounds conducte with more or less vigor on the isle o Luzon for a year or two; whether I desired to give up the struggle and preferred capture to surrender; and whether or not the capture and the methods employed therein were prearranged, is quite immaterial. American people are glad to know that Aguinalde is now where he can make no more trouble. They regard his capture as the beginning of the pacificaion of the islands and the establish nent of American institutions. It mat ers not how Aguinaido was capture so long as he was captured. It f no consequence whether a gratefu government makes a major general c Brigadier General Funston. The hono might as well come to the little Kan san as to any one else.

Sacramento Bee. The capture of Aguinaldo is not thing for American exultation. It was he result of treachery on the part Filipinos, and however justifiable may have been, from a military poin of view, to bribe men to betray their leader, there is no occasion for pride in the success of the undertaking. The Filipino cause has undoubtedly suffered a severe blow in the loss of its fam ous leader, who has been the life and soul of the prolonged struggle for inde-pendence. It is doubtful whether there s among the Filipinos any other man apuble of inspiring the same confi ience and constancy among the people

New York World. Whether the "capture" of Aguinaido was a clever piece of strategy on the part of the Filipine leader, as intimated by "a member of the administration" yesterday, or was the result of suborned treachery by one of his people, he h nevertheless a veritable "yellow eleon the hands of our govern ment. If, as the official thus quoted suspects,"the whole things was a 'put-up Aguinaldo being "a shrewd nough fellow to realize that he could do us more harm alive and in our keeping than hiding in the wilds," it is as he said, "Aguinaldo who has capured us, not we who have captured

New York Evening Post,

On his appointment to the command of the Twentieth Kansas infantry Gen. Funston displayed unusual quali-ties in disciplining and controlling his egiment. For these evidences of execuhas received much less credit than for his courage under fire. If there are those who regret that deceit and trickery and the use of traitors were necessary to capture Aguinaldo, we must point out to them that this is a legiti-mate part of warfare, which legalizes every practice that is regarded with abhorrence among civilized men n time of peace.

Kansas City Star.

Laying aside all discussion as to Gen. Funston's previous claims to a origadier generalship, certainly this ast brilliant service, added to his prelous record, entitles him to his Those of the regular army hold that very marked preference should be shown soldiers of scientific training. and that mere personal exploits do not constitute the finest military attain-True enough, but the element of personal courage must be present very soldier who achieves distinction, and Funston has had enough actual exerience in war to entitle him to muc consideration on the broadest ground of military attrition. He is entitled t be made brigadier general, and it is not probable that the President will igore his claims.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The current number of Sound Currency, a quarterly publication, treats on "The Currency Question in the Philippines." "The Currency Legislation of the 55th Congress," "The Deposit and "learing House System in Austria-lungary" "The Redemption of National lank Notes." The subjects are handled y competent authors.-52 William St.

In the April number of Table Talk t this season of the year. Its illustratanied by instructions about their prep-ration. "The Much Misunderstood aration. "The Much alisunderstood Biscuit of the South" is a contribution by Leonora Beck Ellis, a Southern writer, "Concerning the Delicatessen," "A Little Chapter on Mushrooms," and "For the Gardens" are some of the practical articles in this number,—The Table Talk Publishing Co., Phila.

The Black Cat for April has a \$120 prize story, "A Delliah of the Cinder Path." by Samuel Scoville Jr. The oth-er stories are "A Touch of Nature," Forster Brown; His Exits and Entrances. Henry Adelbert Thompson: "The Foot-steps of Fear," "Fancy Kemble John-son, and "A Thousand Dollar Joh," Richard Barker Shelton,—Shortstory Publishing Co., 144 High St., Boston,

A great many readers of McClure's Magazine will be specially interested in an illustrated article in the April num-ber, "Walks and Talks With Tolstoy," Andrew D. White, ambassador to Germany. It affords a vivid picture of the Russian genius's character and personality.—S. S. McClure Co.

In the April Forum Mr. Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the board of dictors of the Santa Fe railway, has an article on "The Preliminary Report of the Isthmian Canal Commission, the Isthmian Canal Commission. Thomas Burke, a member of the Mu-nicipal Council, of Liverpool, England, contributes an article on "The English contributes an article on "The English Poor-law," "The Radical Movement in the Democratic Party," by Hon. Wil-liam C. Mains, a member of the legislature of the State of New York, treats of alleged socialistic tendencies o emocracy in the United States. ticle, entitled "Why not 300, People?" Mr. O. P. Austin, chief of United States bureau of statistics, dis-cusses the probabilities of the popula-tion of the United States at the close of the twentieth century. H. Remser Whitehouse, late secretary of Legation at Rome, contributes an article on "Notes on Italian Politics." "Our Neglected and Prospective Inland Waterways." an article by Mr. Alexander Hume Ford, deals with the possibilities estly with their fellow men. It is the of inland navigation in the United

States. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale has an article on "The Hague Peace Conference." Ex-Senator W. A. Peffer rites an article on "Prohibition in ansas," "The Limitations of Monop-Z.G.M.I. Glove Special oly,' by Mr. Edward Sherwood Meade oly, by Mr. Edward Sherwood Meade, instructor in commerce and industry in the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, treats of trusts and their effect on prices of commodities. In "The Case for the South," Mr. Josiah William Bailey, an editor of North Carolina, discusses thoroughly the ex-pediency of negro disfranchisement in the south. "The Grange," by Mr. Ken-yon L. Butterfield, formerly superinten-dent of Farmers' Institute for Michigan, deals with the organization and growth of the farmers' association. Mr. Albert Schinz, instructor of French literature in Bryn Mawr college, writes of "The Search after Novelty in Litera-

SALT LAKE THEATRE,

GEO. D. PYPER. Manager

TONIGHT.

Wednesday and Thursday Nights. Special Matinee Wednesday. Note the Change of Time. Evenings 8 o'clock. Matinees 2 o'clock.

production

In the Grand Imperial Spectacle,

MORE THAN QUEEN, Emile Bergerat's Dramatic Story of the Romance of Napoleon and Josephine.

NEXT ATTRACTION: Friday Night, "THE EVIL EYE"

NEW CRAND THEATRE,

M. E. MULVEY, Manager. Nights and Saturday Matinee April 3rd. AN OCEAN OF MERRIMENT.

Magnificent

America's Largest, Grandest and Bes Minstrel organization, 40-CELEBRATED ARTISTS-40 SPECIAL FEATURE. America's Minstrel Monarch. FRED RUSSELL, GRAND NOONDAY PARADE.

Brokerage House of JOHN C. CUTLER, JR., Investment STOCKS & BONDS

Bought and Sold. and Commercial Stocks. Securities Tel. 127. 36 Main St.

****************** ± EXCLUSIVE PERFUMES IN BULK.

There are many perfumes That are not to be found in other perfume sto It's this exclusiveness that has helped to build up the busi-

Always the newest productions from the world's best makers.

Even if we have to send to the makers to get them, Hence, if you're looking for some new and particular per-

You're almost sure to find it And in bulk, too; As little or as much as you 50 cents the ounce and up.

F. C. SCHRAMM, Prescription Druggist,

Where the cars stop, McCornick Building. *********



Amalgam or silver filling Gold fillings Teeth cleaned

Crown & Bridge Work a Specialty.

<u>5</u>]

Newest Styles and Best Grades Ladies' Gloves, just in at

DURING THE FIRST WEEK IN APRIL WE

Ladies' 2=Clasp Street Gloves.

Warranted Real Kid, Newest Paris Point Embroidery,

all colors and sizes, regular price \$1.50, this week only

OFFER THIS GLOVE BARGAIN:

Z. C. 74. I

T. C. WEBBER, Superintender

"THE CREAT SALT LAKE

Present and Past,"

JAMES E TALMACE, Ph. D. F. R. S. E., F. G. S. Professor of Geology, University of Utah.

A Book of 116 Pages, beautifully illustrated. The first complete and authentic work on the renowned saline sea.

Price 25 Cents.

Postage prepaid. For sale by the Deseret News and all news dealers.

THRILLING

IN THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Four Books in One Volume.)

A \$4.75 Work with hundreds of photographs) goes with the Deseret News for 75c, \$1.00 or \$1.25 (postage extra), according to the time for which you subscribe. Sold only to News subscribers at these rates. Canvassers for Salt Lake City nd County wanted.

The Deseret News.

CARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS: \$



50e to \$1.50.

Splendid opportunity this week To fit the boys out. You've got them home with you and can easily find out what they need. Splendid opportunity to fit them out here.

'Cause we've more boys' clothes than we ever had before. We've better clothes for the money

than you can get elsewhere. We mean this-mean it enough to say money back if we're not right.

Some splendid values at \$2.50 and \$3.00 in regular double breasted style of coat. Materials that won't show dust and dirt very much. And the good wearable kinds.

We've forty other styles of suits all the way from \$1.50 We've the swellest lot of boys' shirts that we ever had,

ONE J. P. GARDNER.

В пересология по подавления выправления выправления в принципальной выправления выправления в принципальной в принципа

CUTLER BROS. CO. OFFER YOU

20 doz. Boys' Mother Friend style Waists.

10 doz. Boys' Colored Blouses.

20 doz. Men's Neck Bows.

50 doz. Men's Uncle Sam Suspenders.

100 doz. Men's Halbriggan Undershirts.

100 doz. Men's Halbriggan Drawers.

50 doz. Men's Fleece Lined Undershirts.

50 doz. Men's Fleece Lined Undershirts.

50 doz. Men's Fleece Lined Undershirts.

50 doz. Ladies' Cambele Embroidered Handkerenters.

75 doz. Ladies' Kibbed Underwear.

20 doz. Ladies' Mercerized Slik Waists.

We make in our Knitting Factors Snit wasted. We make in our Knitting Factory 6-ply worsted iron clad hosiery

for Ladles', Misses', Children and Men, if you commence to wear the you will wear no other kind. Ladies' L. D. S. Knit Garments. Ligle Thread, \$1.00, \$1.25. Men's Knit Garments, Lisle Thread. \$1,25, Ladies' and Gent's Knit Garments, heavy, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25. We have been the agents of the Provo Woolen Mills for twenty-r years. Come and get a pair of their first class Blankets, or a suit made from their No. 1 cassimere and you will never regret it. We have a first class cutter and fitter.

FIRST Ø Ø

Everybody wants to be first. That is, every body who is anybody. You do, anyway. And we want you to get there, too. We want you to hold your head up and take a new interest In life. We want your chest to swell high with pride and your heart beat fast with pleasure That's why we carry the

CLEVELAND BICYCLE.

Come and get one and the world will be at

your feet Cleveland Chalniess - -\$75.00 Cleveland light Roadster . . .

Also Day Wheels, \$25.00 to \$35.00.

THE SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO. 42, 44, 46 W. Second South

"KEEP MONEY AT HOME" By Insuring with the

HOME

"INSURE TODAY TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE."

OWN "UTAH

CARRY

HEBER J. GRANT & CO., General Agents.

PREVITY TO THE SUUL OF WITH GOOD WIFE! YOU NEED

SAPOLIO

Holesale and Retail Dry Goods etc