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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The sixty-seventh semi-annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, October 6th, 1896.

The officers and members of the Church generally are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Conference.

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

POLYGRAPHY WITH OUTLAWS.

Whenever the law of any state or this Union, or of the United States itself, are such that the chief executive must wait for an event to be committed before he can call upon the civil or military arm of the commonwealth to preserve property and persons, the said state or the nation is in a condition to invite anarchy and trouble of the most serious kind. A chief executive who is made aware of preparations for violence and lawlessness—who knows, in fact, of the existence of a condition bordering on rebellion—and who still waits for actual violence to be committed before striking the offending element with all the force under his command, is too pusillanimous and too time-serving to be the representative and guardian of the liberties of a free people. Any reputable element in any community, which is aware that such lawlessness is impending, and yet looks either the birthright or the courage to give the information to the chief executive and keep him in the exercise of his lawful authority, would deserve, if it could be made, the only offices, all the loss and injury that its own negligence and timidity had polluted with.

These remarks are prompted by a consideration of the dreadful events that have occurred at Leadville, Colorado, within the past three days. As far as can be learned from the best authorities, the people of that town have known for weeks that trouble of the most alarming kind was brewing. In the earlier stages of the trouble, the agents of the law, and particularly the sheriff, were afraid to expose their true character, and so remained silent. The governor of the state was informed of the situation from hearing, and while he had every reason to depend upon the accuracy of his information, he was still left without the unshaken and courageous moral support of the town and county officials, and without their emphatic demand for his aid in putting down the insurgents. Matters were allowed to run their course, and the law-breakers were permitted to complete their plan and accomplish their work, all because the law-abiding element among the townspeople were either afraid or too indifferent to demand the restoration of the peace, and because the governor, with a reluctance that can only be condemned, desisted action until the evil had begun. He is most severely to be blamed for his failure to call it by his name—and they are rendered largely undeserving of the sympathy they would otherwise have received, by reason of their criminal subtilities in neglecting to stamp out the evil before it became dangerous. To talk about vigilance committees now that blood has been shed and thousands of dollars damage done, is to look the stable door after the horse is stolen. And yet the law-abiding element have an opportunity to render their town and section loyal service. If now that they are awakened up, they will never cease their labors and moral work until the camp of Colorado is rid of the lawless bandit, trouble-making outlaws that have wrought this havoc and that will make other trouble as soon as the present disturbance dies over, they will in large measure save for the evil they have permitted to come upon themselves, and do much to reduce the need and prestige of their great state.

Meanwhile, state executives here and there may let a small lesson in government from an examination of how Governor McIntyre does not do it. Whenever the red hand of that is wavingly lifted, or even threatened against person or property, the duty of a governor who understands his busi-

ness is to make it off without waiting for it to touch the teeth of the community or the weapons of the assassin.

NEW VIEWS OF INEBRIETY.

A startling theory in the matter of inebriety is advanced by Dr. Niemann Kett in one of the September magazines. This is nothing less than that a man should not be held responsible for crimes committed under the influence of liquor, for the reason that inebriety is a disease. The author notes that the real craving for drink, even on the part of men, who hate the taste and smell of liquor, is due to "an imperious impulsion from within, that compels them to drink, and they have no power until the nervous system has passed and the personal equilibrium has been quite restored." It is also noted that inebriety is a disease, not a habit, and that the desire to take much stock in the milder chemical treatments, while the "sobering off" process, he regards as wholly erroneous. Inebriety, he says, is not caused by leaving off suddenly, and the cause, not, as stated, he calls inebriety a disease and drunkenness a symptom, is merely augmented by this popular habit. He also says that the drunk habit does not proceed from mind and that actual thirst does not usually accompany it, excepting in some cases, at the end of a draught. His proposition for a cure is total abstinence, yet he proposes no form of treatment—an obvious weakness in his argument, if the drink habit is really a disease, there ought to be something to aid the patient in accomplishing a cure.

But most people will regard this fall in his reasoning as small compared with that wherein he declaims against drummers having had responsibility for their crimes. He does not even propose their incarceration for life under conditions similar to those of the criminal law, nor indeed any other method of handling such cases. No punishment being provided, it is easy to see how license to commit crime and to escape its penalties would be opened in all directions. The proposition is one that no civilized community is yet prepared to tolerate for a moment.

There are many excellent things in Dr. Kett's article, and on many points of the subject he speaks as a student and a philosopher as well as an authority. But in opposing some theories that have quite a number following, he fails to offer an absolute solution of the great problem—and that is exactly what the world is waiting for.

WORDS OF A SAIGE.

Nearly sixty years ago, when the late Samuel J. Tilden was quite a young man, he took the stand which he never afterwards maintained as a friend of the people and against incisive. In 1838 he declared himself in the following words, which are good reading now, as they were then and always will be until society on its present false basis is overthrown and uprooted:

The history of every nation which has enjoyed any portion of freedom is a record of the lamentable struggles of the people to maintain it, and to save the many. In the earlier ages and in the enlightened nations, the spirit of ardent patriotism, of self-sacrifice, of heroic effort or through sacrifice, of self-sacrifice and advanced in civilization, and political information, it sustained a firm cause. Standing to-day in the same ages, strong segment of animal interest, avowing these in an organized class through all the ramifications of society, disseminating property by monopoly and partnerships and uniting in the interest of the aristocracy, it has become more oppressive than any other which has ever existed. Such is the aristocracy of wealth, which at this moment holds every thing—their political and pecuniary wealth, which at this moment exceeds every other—their political and pecuniary wealth, which at this moment exceeds every other.

THE PECULIAR abilities of the circulation editor of the newspaper just now employed in estimating the size of the crowd that listen to and the delegations that visit the respective Presidential candidates.

THE PARTISAN between the money masters is not harder to maintain than the party between the prominent performances of many office-holders and politicians.

LORD BISHOPSHAM is said to be nearly 500 hours away out of the twenty-four. A man who is in politics and who runs race-horses is fortunate to be able to get that much.

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of the needs planted near the cities of Tahiti, in spite of the intense fatigues in which the Teas get in the harvest. There are quite frequent, but the drivers guides always choose the most difficult and circuitous route. Thus, however, traveling will become more frequent and then the secret of the desert will be revealed. The winter states:

Other Teas crossed the valley of the reached Timbuktu without seeing anything but desert land, and yet he never passed a chain of hills when he passed the native "The Head of the Water." Dr. Elliot, who was for months in Timbuktu, says that the tea grows and flourishes in the desert, but it grows in the sand, and the mineral salts about the roots.

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