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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-ninth semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1908, at 10 a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members of the Church is hereby requested.

On account of the general Conference being held on the first Sunday of October, it is suggested that the last Sunday in September be observed as fast day in the Salt Lake, Ensign, Liberty, Pioneer, Granite and Jordan stakes. The general Priesthood meeting will be held in the Tabernacle on Monday,

Oct. 5, at 7 o'cleck p. m. JOSEPH F. SMITH,

JOHN R. WINDER,

ANTHON H. LUND,

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday School Union will be held at the Tabernacle Sunday evening, Oct. 4, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school officers and teachers are especially requested to attend and the public is cordially invited.

JOSEPH F. SMITH. GEORGE REYNOLDS. DAVID O. MCKAY, General Superintendency.

CONFERENCE OF SEVENTIES.

There will be a general conference of the Seventies on October 3, 1908, held in Barratt Hall, Salt Lake City, at 7:30 p. m. All Seventies are invited to attend. Presidents are specially requested to see that each quorum is well represented. Quorums located in near by stakes should attend en masse. SEYMOUR B. YOUNG.

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The general conference of the Relief society will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly hall on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, 1908, meetings commencing at 10 a, m, and 2 p.m., as usual. It is desired that there should be a large attendance of the members, and that each stake

ests are now starting operations in carnest will be warmly welcomed by every well wisher of Salt Lake, DUBOIS DEFEATED.

The supreme court of Idaho has decide1 the case against the Dubois following in the only way possible consistent with the facts. It has decided that the Democrats at the Wallace convention had 155 legally elected delegates to 128 Dubois men. The effect of this will be to place on the ballot the ticket named by the regular Democrats, 'and to eliminate anti-"Mormonism" from the campaign in Idaho. The friends of Dubois proposed the complete disfranchisement of Latter-day Saints They sought to accomplish this under the acgis of one of the great National parties. But the methods by which they hoped to capture the convention have now been declared irregular. They

feared an investigation and endeavored to prevent it. No wonder! They knew they were wrong.

We have made the remark before that anth-"Mormonism" cannot stand the test of impartial investigation. Whenever its claims and allegations are brought to the light they fade away. As long as its advocates deal in generalities and play upon the prejudices of ignorant multitudes, they can always obtain a hearing, just as the stories of anti-Semites in Russia are listened to by the ignorant rabble until they are stirred to acts of frenzy; but when their tales come before the courts, or before a body like the Senate, or even before enlightened public opinion, they are shown to be falsehoods, or the creations of a diseased imagination-sensations created for the purpose of influencing public opinion.

THE STATE FAIR.

Next week promises to be a gala one in the history of the Utah State Fair A sociation. Reports received from the supervisors of every department in. dicate that this year's exposition is due to exceed previous efforts in both the quality and quantity of the displays. This will make the thirtieth exhibition of the resources of Utah. To the student it will demonstrate how the Beehlve state has grown. It will indicate how it might have grown but for the strife injected into our public life by anti-Mormons to whom the welfare of the State is only a secondary consid-

eration, and to those who have the welfare of the community at large the need for additional quarters wherein to properly set forth our resources in stockraising, horticulture, agriculture, the manufactures, crafts and arts will be

apparent. It is a source of satisfaction that the management of the big undertaking has this year provided a suitable building wherein the artists of Utah can exhibit their handlwork and the product of their brain. The good work should not stop there. Last year crowded conditions prevailed and this year, even with the removal of the arts to their new home, the space is inade-

quate. An educational building is sorely needed where the schools and colleges can have plenty of elbow room and attractively display the year's work to advantage. A structure devoted to foriculture also would prove a popular rendezvous and still furtherdemonstrate that the desert is surely blossoming like a rose. These will all come in time as in the

claimed, is a Catholic order which exists for the purpose of making the United States Catholic. And when Rome succeeds, the anti-Catholics say, in making this country a Catholic

power; when the army and navy are under church control, and the entire government machinery can be depended on, then the Pope backed by the United States, a world power will again be a factor in world poll-

tics. This, we say, is the claim of anti-Catholics. In a recent issue of Appeal to Reason we find a number of quotations in support of the contention that Catholics are in politics in the intorest of the church. Here is one credited to Leo XIII:

"To the voters: Catholics must not vote for men to fill responsible posi-tions except those who are true and loyal Catholics. It is not possible and reasonable to expect that irreligious (non-Catholic) men will put down ex-letting outs". isting evils."

The following is credited to the Archbishop of Colon:

"The voter will sin if he does not ruihl his duty at election time. He must choose Christian men who are faithful to the church and who fear Jod, men who will not bring discredit appendix and not cause it to take a backward step by working against truth and righteousness, but who will rather advance the interests of the government." 'The following paragraphs are said

o contain the instructions of the Archbishop of Manila:

"The ones who have in keping your body and soul ask that you do not only vote for men who are wise, but for men who are good Catholics, who will pro-mote the welfare of the people accordmote the weifare of the people accord-ing to the commandment of God given to Moses when he said 'Choose you from the multitude men who fear God and hate iniquity and make them rui-ers over you.' (Exod. 18.) And be-cause nany of you do not know for whom you should vote, you must con-fer with your Father Confessor, and other good men of the holy church. who have clean consciences loward God. If you vote for a man who will not advance the interests of the people, "Never vote for any other man than a true Catholic. If you vote for

a true Catholic. If you youe for any other than a true and loyal Catholic you will be overwhelmed by the many sins that will be thrust upon you; besides not upon you; besides you will be responsible for all he does. "Therefore we desire that you take these two words of instruction: First, it is the duty of all Catholics to vote

when they get a chance; second, the voter has a binding and heavy duty to induce only Catholics to vote and to vote only for Catholics."

We offer no comment and express no opinion, at this time, on the charges We merely state the fact that made. the Latter-day Saints Church is not the only one that is being assalled on the ground of interference in politics. We claim that neither churchism nor anti-churchism of any kind should exist in American politics. True American citizens of all creeds will sooner

or later have to combine and fight the tendency of putting up religious fences on the political field. They will have to do that, to save the Constitution and the government. Better unite before it is too late.

CHOLERA AND EUROPE.

The appearance in St. Petersburg of the Asiatic cholera, all types of that dread disease having now developed there, brings to the consciousness of all Europe that this epidemic may get beyond control and ravage the centers of civilization in a way unknown in modern times.

According to Monday's dispatches from St. Petersburg there have been, since the recent outbreak of Asiatic

change. True, but it is the greatest multum in parvo known.

> President Roosevelt is in favor of large families and Mr. Taft is in favor of large men.

Nobody but a President or a presidential candidate attracts attention in the present campaign.

Mr. Bryan has replied to President Roosevelt's letter, which is more than Mr. Conrad Kohrs has done.

You may break, you may scatter the record as you will, the scent of Standard Oil will hang round it still.

After Governor Haskell had rid the Democratic national committee of himself the committee got Ridder.

It takes a scientific man to forecast the weather but everybody thinks he is capable of forecasting an election.

Governor Haskell announces that he will sue William R. Hearst for criminal libel. More free advertising for Hearst

In "Three Weeks" Elinor Giynn has carned \$90,000. If she would make it three months she would be independent for life.

In the drouth-stricken east the rain has begun to fall upon the just and upon the unjust alike. May it continue.

If people would take as much trouble to avoid trouble as they do to seek it, they would get along much better in this world.

Congratulations to Freddy Dubois on another defeat. The nills of the gods grind exceeding slow but they grind exceeding fine.

A man not only does not see himself as others see him but very frequently he sees himself in a light different from what he did before.

"Evidently September has been stealing July's clothes," says the Omaha Bee. Out in this part of the country September has been stealing a coat of frost and snow.

The prosperity edition issued this week by The Intermountain Republican speaks well for the enterprise of the management and editorial department

of the youngest daily paper in this city. The edition is profusely illustrated carries heavy advertising and covers the field from the standpoint of a boom edition. The cover page designed by a local artist is among the best to be printed on a local press.

POLITICS LIVENING UP.

San Francisco Chronicle. As it is turning out nobody cares to talk about the tariff. Voters go to sleep over a discussion about trusts. Nobody is interested in getting malefactors of great wealth into jall. There is a screne confidence that our Federal judiciary will retain the power that it has always had. Bank depositors are not enthusiastic about insuring other not enthusiastic about insuring other people's deposits. Nobody cares a rap about any of the political platforms. The canvass has settled down to the question whether Bryan or Taft would make the best president. And with the clear defining of the personal issu-the tins begin to rattle and the crock-ery to smash in the political kitchens. This is not a fight over principles. It is a fight over candidates. is a fight over candidates

WHAT NOT TO EAT.

Homeopathic Envoy. A little joke floating around in the columns of the press is that of a man who had consulted a doctor and was doubtful of his skill because he did not forbid him eating everything he liked. Its opposite, said to be true, is of a doctor who writes much for the public on the subject of what to eat. public on the subject of what to eat, or, perhaps, more accurately, on what not to eat. He had written the usual patter about hot weather diet, sticking to fruit, "a little cereal," vegetables and water, and the like, and then was observed one hot day with a big dish of ham and cabbage, sausages, lobster, and ale which he was stowing away of nam and cabbage, sausages, lobster, and ale, which he was stowing away as if he thought it good for him. The average adult is the best judge of his own diet; he very soon learns what does not "agree" with him, and, know-ing this, the consequences of eating it serve him right. If anything does 'agree," cat it if you like,



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organization should be represented by its president, or someone authorized to represent the stake.

A cordial invitation is extended to the first presidency of the Church, patriarchs, apostles, council of sev enty, presiding bishopric, Y. L. M. I. A., and Primary associations, and all brethren interested in the work of this charitable organization. BATHSHEBA W. SMITH.

President. ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE. ADA SMOOT DUSENBERRY, Counselors.

WELCOME NEWS.

The official announcement on the part of Charles H. Schlacks, vice president of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway company, that Salt Lake is to have a larger and better depot than was at first planned is welcome news.

Today men are clearing the ground and getting ready for the preliminaries so that by the time the last spike is driven in the ties of the Western Pacific now building east and west between San Francisco and Salt Lake this City will have another railroad station commensurate with her importance as the hub of this inter-mountain region.

Nothing is so lasting as first impressions. The tourist, investor or man of leisure who alights from a train in a strange city sums up the progressiveness of the City by the appearance of his immediate surroundings. A stately and imposing railroad station ushers him into the town and he immediately comes to the conclusion that here is a modern, up-to-date community.

Salt Lake has long been handicapped in this respect and years ago the City outgrew its depots. The Harriman interests long since realized this but the "wizard of Wall street" had bigger plans in view that needed immediate attention then. Today a state ly edifice is rearing its walls at the foot of South Temple street as the Oregon Short Line's quota to Sait Lake's growing greatness. By the time the Western Pacific is completed this structure will be duplicated, if not improved upon, on Third South street.

To some it is regretted that the Gould and Harriman interests could not get together upon common ground and erect a union depot where all railroad lines running into Salt Lake could find terminals. This would be a great accommodation to the tourist, but there are interests in this City whose representatives affirm that two depots are better than one big one for any city. Men whose occupations run from realty to driving an express wagon affirm that two depots mean more money for any city. Travelers who under ordinary cir cumstances would not leave the confines of a union station while transferring from trains, under other conditions drive across the city and thereby receive impressions that are lasting. " we cannot have a union depot we

past through legislative appropriations. In the meantime the thirtieth exhibition promises to be the occasion of adfectives and congratulation

"AMERICAN" PLATFORM.

The so-called American platforms of course, start with declarations of the freedom of voters from ecclesiastical control. These declarations are aimed at the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints, but they are only so much gibberish, for the reason that the Latter-day Saints Church does not exercise the control denounced. They are hypocritical, too, since the party leaders know that they are using a falsehood for the purpose of playing upon the prejudices of their followers. They might as well frame pronunciamentos against cannibalism and appeal

to the voters for support on the ground that it is necessary to end that form of barbarity in America. They might just as well denounce cannibalism, or slavery, or sacrifices to Juggernaut, as that ceclesiustical control which does not exist.

It should be of considerable interest to the people of this City, who have been made to support the cause of the party that ought to be branded as anti-American, on the pretext that the Church dominates the politics of the State, to know that a similar charge is now being made against the Catholic church as regards national politics. Anti-Catholics are openly asserting, and with considerable force, that the Catholic hierarchy has designs on the National government, for purposes of its

own. It is claimed, for instance, that the Catholic hierarchy is at the head of the war department and has more chaplains in the army and navy than any other denomination; also that there are entire "regiments of Catholics," indicating that the ultimate aim is to have a Catholic military

machinery. It is claimed by these anti-Catholics that the Roman hierarchy is after the control of the postal department. for the purpose of establishing cenorship of the American press. It claimed that a number of rulings have been secured whereby hundreds of American newspapers have been put out of business in the past few years. Scores of American papers, it is charged, have been forced to suspend since the 1st of January, this year, because they have been unable to comply with rules originated in Rome, but that no Catholic paper has been crowded to the wall or its rights to the mails questioned. instance of censorship is given in the case of a paper called "L'Asino." That paper, it is said, the clergy has tried to suppress in Italy, without success, but it was prevented from difference to those who lie on beds of entering the United States, by order

of the postal authorities.

cholera in that city 15,683 cases reported in Russia, and 7,102 deaths. In St. Petersburg alone, since the presence of the disease was officially admitted. Sept. 8, there have been 4,931 cases and-1,875 deaths reported. On Saturday the number of new

cases in the city was 268, and the number of deaths 143, as compared with 312 new cases and 153 deaths for he previous twenty-four hours. The morgues in the Russian capital

are crowded, the public schools are turned into hospital wards, and the war department has opened stores to supply the immediated needs of the people afflicted. In the poorer districts, army field kitchens have been set up to dispense free food.

In 24 hours there were reported 398 new cases and 141 deaths. The record of former epidemics of this disease in Russia indicate that the contagion is likely to spread still further.

The fact is that the city is very unanitary, and the waters of the Neva river are believed to be contaminated. At all events the disease finds in the prevailing condition of uncleanliness a most suitable field for propagation. From among the poorer classes, however, it soon spreads to the soldiers, and then invades the ranks of the well to do.

Public prayers have been read throughout the city for deliverance from the pestilence, which is called a nunishment for the people's lawlessness in tending towards revolutionary methods

It is a punishment, but not for the offense of an uprising of the unhappy people mainst the oppressions of tyranny. It is a punishment for the ignorance of medical boards; the lack of sanitation and the inefficiency of the city officials. The market places reek with indescribable filth, which fills the ir with foul odors. It is these conditions that invite the scourge, and It is vain for salaried incompetents to lecture the suffering people about being loyal to the city or government officials. Russia is suffering from ignorance and stupidity in high places,

and of its condition the outbreak of cholera is one more lamentable symptom.

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The under dog is helped that the spectators may see a longer fight Frost or no frost is a matter of in-

roses.



Clara--I'll give you a conundrum. Why is man like a carpet? Tom--I give it up. Clara--Well, he's no sconer down than people walk all over him. Tom-Oh, pshaw! Man is totally un-like a carpet, for the more dust he has, the less likely he is to get the shake,-Illustrated Bits.

That Catches Them .-- "How do you manage to have such a good trade and make such hard some profits, Mr. Ei-senhelmer?" "Simplest thing in the world Mr. Brown." "Will you kindly explain "Certainly. I always sell below cost."-Cleveland Leader.

Might Be Interested .- "My friend," said the man in the black frock coat, "can I get you interested in the up-lift?" "Of what?" inquired the man in the red vest. "De lid."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

All One to Him.-"Colonel, one of the prophet says the world will come to an end this year." "Let it!" said the colonel. "It's dry enough to burn!"-Atlanta Constitution Atlanta Constitution.

"Pa, what's tetanus?" "Oh, he was a Roman Senator or something-I for-get just what. Now, don't bother ma any more. I want to read about the effect of Jim Hill's seventieth birth day on the Wall Street market."--Chi-cago Record-Herald.

"So they are divorced?" "Yes." "Who got the custody of the money?" -Louisville Courier-Journal. "Who

> "How does this sound? 'Here lies a man----' " "Hold on! Is this an an epitaph or a claim for admission to the Ananias Club?"-Baltimore Am-

"Whom did you support during the mpaign?" "A wife, two children, and mother-in-law, and kept up my life surance 'at the same time."—Puck

Statistically Inclined Tourist in ales) —"What is the death rate re?" Native—"Same as it is every-ur else: one death for every inhab-.nt."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

sas, tells of the difficulties which a new congressman encounters. Charles Ro-man writes of "The Wonderland of Delirium." A. J. McKelway reports "Kate," the "Good Angel" of Oklaho-ma, Fletion is contributed by such writers as O. Henry, W. J. Locke, Jean Wobster, Jessamine Jones, Lincoln Col-cord and Venita Seibert, "Grover Cleveland-as Seen by a Tolegraph Operator Who Handled His Political Secrets," is the title of a somewhat re-markable story in "The Pilgrim's Serie."-341 Fifth Ave., New York, Ier Grace-Good heavens! D'you see who've just arrived? The Talbot De Vere-Howard-Montgomeries! And talkkings, and I don't know what, as if they'd been born to it! I'd no idea were getting into such good solety!-Punch.

The "Knights of Columbus" it is "Money isn't everything," says an ex-Serip."-341 Fifth Ave., New York,

The October Metropolltan Magazine opens with an article on "The Aero-plane and its Future," by Henri Far-man, the celebraied French aviator who has held so many records. The same number has the beginning of a two-part story, "Saint Luke's Sum-mer" by Mary Cholmondeley. The sec-ond and last paper on Osteopathy by Dr. E. M. Downing, is another strong feature, while Jackson Cross contri-butes a paper on "The Romance of Pi-racy." Among the other articles, and stories in this number, there are sev-eral worthy of mention, namely: "The Fool and the Idlot" by Maarten Maar-tens. "Between the Battle Lines" by Sally Royce Wier, "Nugget's Church" by Frank H. Sweet, Motoring through the English Villages" by Elkin Wallick, "Red Tape" by Will Adams, "Stories of the Fur-Bearers," by Charles Living-ston Bull and "North of Sixty-Living-ston Bull and "North of Sixty-Living-ston, Kenken New York. In the Strand Magazine for October Winston Spencer Churchill's narrative entitled "My African Journey" de-scribes his expedition from the Victoria to the Albert Nyanza. In his "Beministo the Albert Nyanza. In his "Remnis-cences and Reflections," Sir John Hare, the eminent English actor, describes some interesting and amusing experi-ences during an American tour: of par-ticular interest to all who take pleasure in the beautifying of their homes is an article describing and illustrating "threfield Hames and Cardens." the col-"English Homes and Gardens;" the col-or section contains a number of full page ductone photographs of "The World's Most Beautiful Women;" Har-







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