DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - - October 3, 1898

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City subscribers will kindly notify the Deseret News Company of any irregularity in the delivery of their papers.

All communications should be addressed to Deseret News Company.

Telephone 80.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Sixty-ninth Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle on Thursday morning, October 6th, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. Officers and members of the Church are invited to be present.

LORENZO SNOW,
GEO. Q. CANNON,
JOS. F. SMITH,
First Presidency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The semi-annual conference of the Sunday schools of the Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday evening, October 9, 1898, at 7 o'clock. A full representation of officers and workers is requested, and all interested in the Sunday school cause are invited.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
GEORGE GODDARD,
KARL G. MAESER,
General Superintendency.

AMERICAN RULE SATISFACTORY.

It is urged as an argument against incorporating the Spanish colonies, especially the Philippine islands, in the United States, that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to furnish the people of those regions a suitable form of government in accordance with American principles. The islanders, it is said, are too far removed to take an intelligent part in national affairs even were they educated. It is scarcely possible that a population of half-savage natives and mestizos is capable of self-government or that if they had it these people would not be an easy prey of the first corporation who wanted to buy votes. The question in the event of annexation, therefore, would be, What one of the many forms of colonial government shall be used?

Great Britain, it is further argued, would be the country to turn to for an object lesson in this regard, and that country has found it necessary to try various schemes. In Australia, for instance, where the population is intelligent, it has followed its favorite principle that the longest tether holds the most willing captive, hence Australian government is as independent, self-sufficient and self-maintenant as any. In India, on the other hand, the variation of political forms is almost hideous. A few provinces enjoy considerable independence; the petty principalities are held in a sort of vassalage; some of the states pay obedience direct to the viceroy, irrespective of intermediate powers, and others are virtually administered by some civil service empire whose position is somewhere between that of a patriarch and a policeman, and who allows the native ruler to "rule" or checks him up roundly according to his individual views of the matter.

Those who believe in annexation have, naturally, so far not undertaken to discuss the question of the form of government to be established in the various regions involved. They believe in the efficiency of American statesmanship to solve satisfactorily every question as it arises. They cannot admit that the broad principles upon which the American government rests are less potent as a factor in civilization than the principles from which monarchical systems have sprung.

The fact is that the science of government is much too intricate than some people would have us believe. Where government is applied only for selfish purposes, as a means of keeping the masses in subjection under the few, or for the purpose of benefitting a small class of people at the expense of the many, there is sure to be friction and dissatisfaction, and various schemes must be resorted to in order to keep down the always active opposition against tyranny. Spain has been kept constantly poor, trying to hold her colonies in subjection. But the case is different when government is established for the benefit of the governed, as it is sure to be where American principles are applied. Even refugees will soon regard with affection a rule which they by experience learn to look upon as for their own interest. They will not rebel against it but rather assist in maintaining it. It is this fact that inspires confidence in an intelligent effort to redeem man from a state of savagery. It may be difficult to find the right means and men for a work that must be done, but difficulties cannot be regarded as a valid reason for shirking a responsibility manifestly placed upon this government by the forces civilize.

CHINESE EMPEROR ASSASSINATED.

It is always a difficult matter to obtain official news of the important internal affairs of the Chinese Empire. The well constructed many pictures are trifled and trifles the mental and governmental status of the nation. The rulers and to a large extent the people of the "celestial" land want as little intercourse with the world at large as possible, and while of late years the wall of exclusiveness has been measurably overcome, it is by no means obliterated. Hence we are in the dark as to the means by which the emperor was killed, if killed indeed he was—whether it was a case of suicide, as first reported, or murder, as the second now says.

Things are in a very unsettled condition there. Americans and Englishmen are being treated with violence and indignities amounting to physical injuries have been practiced upon them. This between a people, which may result in sweeping the chess director from the throne and destroying the government altogether. Certainly the premonitory symptoms of dismemberment are plain enough, but how and from whence are not so clear. The dowager's rule is not beginning well, but very much the reverse, and it she ordered, connected to at had knowledge of the taking off of the boy sovereign she will undoubtedly be made to feel that her enemies may keep assassinating to and others call, but assassination of the ruler is not one of them. She will be made to realize that though "crowns grow by blood must be with blood maintained," hers cannot be maintained at all. Confusion is no near at hand and following so irresistible that if the Chinese cannot control China differently from the manner in which things have been going lately, there will be a general interference and a complete overturning.

THE CAMPAIGN.

The Nevada political campaign in which Utah includes is on again, and with the first move of actual preparation for the struggle the war horses sniff the march of the strife from the outlook air and prance gaily in the martial mien which are evoked to his ear. The Democratic State campaign is to be formally opened by Hon. B. H. Roberts, candidate for Representative in Congress, at Provo this evening, although Hon. W. H. King spoke last Saturday at Vernal. The Democrats are then, even now, well in the field and only a few days behind their other opponents, who began early last week in Rich county and have been at it ever since. One of the latter party, Hon. John Henry Smith, has just returned to his home in this city. He is a Republican from early days and shows no symptoms of relaxing in the political faith of his party. He has spoken several times during the week and is apparently as eager for the fray as ever. So much travel and speaking under changing circumstances is rather trying to the system, but Mr. Smith's seems quite equal to it all.

So far the opening work of the campaign has assumed no such phase of acrimony and malignancy as is sometimes the case. There is still room for improvement. The issues are comparatively fair and a much better and more generally satisfactory settlement of them can be had if moderation and reason are permitted to occupy more and bigotry and misrepresentation less of the attention of politicians and the people.

HORSE TALK.

Tod Sloan, the American jockey, is proving himself a wonder. To win six consecutive times out of seven events as he did on the Newmarket course on Friday, seems to be a decidedly phenomenal performance, the more so when it is considered that the lad is among strangers and not having the benefit of that sustaining influence which comes of being surrounded by compatriots. Luckily, the strangers in this case were nearly if not quite all generous and impartial. They showered applause upon the little jockey as race after race sailed in his favor, and altogether it does not seem as if he could have fared much better at home from either a personal or a financial standpoint.

Of course Sloan had good horses to ride. His mounts were all in the front rank in their respective classes, considering this is to concede almost nothing. A jockey and his horse must be something of a contact—the man is not without the horse and the horse not without the man. A bad rider would be apt to jacket a horse capable of winning and a poor animal may be as decidedly poor that the best rider in the world would be a loser with him.

It might as well be recognized where it is not already that horse-mastery and horse-knowledge constitute one of the fine arts. It must in the first place be an intuition, a gift of nature, then there must be some "book-learning" and an end of experience. All the animal's points, fine and otherwise, must be known and heeded, the former for development, the latter for repression, the must have proper treatment at all times, especially if designed for that purpose, just enough and not too much exercise always of the proper kind, and all this strictly attended to make it rather out of the question for the one engaging in it to do much else, in fact, if altogether successful, he doesn't have to do anything else, as witness those who make a business of it and win offener than they lose.

England has produced some great horse-men and jockeys, among the latter being Fred Archer, who made a fortune only to see it in hurrying Roseberry fame. The inscription on his tomb is very significant—"It is the pace that kills." Tod Sloan seems to be ahead of even Archer or any one else as a jockey, and there is a fair prospect to the effect that he is traveling the same road otherwise. Wine, late spring, dissipation and other forms of vice seize him a successful career. His associates have already took to deliver from that they can almost be seen at a glance.

The horse is a noble animal and is possessed of wonderful intelligence. A competitive contest between blooded horses is a very exhilarating spectacle and may be when not interwoven with the practice of gambling, an entertaining and instructive one as well. It is hard, however, to separate one from the other, as a matter of fact it is not done at all.

The New York World is acting as a sort of advisory council to the prosecution in the war commission's investigations and seems to score rather frequently. The last item we have took down the following questions as the basis of inquiry:

"1. Of whom were supplies, transports, etc., bought?

"2. Who were the agents appearing as the war department in behalf of those persons with whom the government contracted?

"3. Who were the assessors for the various officers appointed to the army as organized for the war?

"4. Who made the plans of campaign and the special plans for mobilization?

"5. Upon whose recommendation and why were $75,000 men assembled in camps, when not more than $25,000 could be used, and when Gen. Shafter had warned Mr. McKinley that the war department could not possibly take care of any such force?"

A Buffalo jury recently established the legal precedent that it is an actionable affair for one woman to say that another woman used the perfection of her figure to padding. That is what the Buffalo women did say with reference to a sister citizen, and the latter citizen promptly sued the defamer for $10,000. The jury evidently deemed this sum extravagant and cut the award down to $45.

The attempt to transport fresh beef from San Francisco to Manila has not been very successful, it is said. The heat so enfeebled affected the cold storage, and dressing meat fed the sharks on each depredatory along most of the way. Something like 20,000 pounds of fresh beef was thrown overboard on four of the expeditions.

With three new battleships in the water, three more building, four cruisers to be constructed and two contracted, three powerful torpedo boats and as many monitors all to be available in less than three years, it seems as though that branch of the national defense had received short attention enough for a while.

The New York Press is authority for the statement that what is sometimes called "yellow journalism" does not pay. It is claimed that Mr. Pulitzer has lost over $100,000 lately. If that is true, it is evidence that the judgment of the reading public is right after all.

[CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRAWS THAT TELL, ETC.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 2, 1898.

To the Editor:

The New York Herald of Sunday, Sept. 25, contains a communication from "Rev." Archer T. Rankin, of Brigham City, in which among other misrepresentations the following appears:

"Straws tell the direction of the wind. G. A. Iverson, a missionary and a Mormon, addressed the Presbyterian synod, the situation in Utah. He said of polygamy: 'Every honest, intelligent Mormon will admit there is a general return to sex relations in Utah.'"

Mr. G. A. Iverson is a "Mormon," but is not a lawyer and does not make any claim to such a profession. That inaccuracy, however, is but slight compared with the untruth concerning his alleged remarks at the meeting in Manti. Desiring to know the exact truth of this matter, I wrote to Mr. Iverson, Sept. 26th, and this morning received the following reply, for which I respectfully request space in the "Deseret Evening News":

Manti, Utah, Oct. 1, 1898.

Elder C. W. Penrose:

Dear Brother—Your kind favor of the 26 inst. at hand. I answer you it is with genuine pleasure that I make this reply, particularly as it gives me an opportunity of defending myself against the unwarranted, untruthful accusations of certain members of the Utah Presbytery. You refer to an article in the New York Herald of Sept. 25 from the pen of Arthur T. Rankin, of Brigham City, stating that I made this remark in the Presbyterian assembly at Manti:

"Every honest, intelligent Mormon will admit there is a general return to sex relations all over the State."

That statement contains not a atoms of truth. It is absolutely false in every particular. No reference was made in my remarks to a subject whatever, such as is intended to be discussed in the above.

I attended the last session of the presbytery here as a newspaper reporter. When I came in the meeting had probably gone on an hour or more; there was in progress a fellow-missionary discussion of the resolutions about to be adopted, "Church influence" and "Legislation" question coming in for the greatest consideration. While the heat was yet on, it was moved and carried unanimously that as there was a member of the Mormon Church present, he be asked to speak. I explained to the reverend gentlemen that I was not here representing the Mormon Church, but simply in the capacity of a newspaper reporter. As to what I did say, the following statement made and signed by a prominent member of the Presbyterian church of Manti, the superintendent of the Sabbath school of that denomination, will probably throw the necessary light upon the situation:

Manti, Utah, Sept. 4, 1898.

As it appears that in the remarks made by Mr. G. A. Iverson at the session of the presbytery on Monday, Aug. 29, 1898, he has been misquoted, in justice I make this statement:

I was at the meeting and heard all that was said. Mr. Iverson did not in my knowledge that many of the charges made against the Mormon Church were true." As I remember it, he only referred to two of the charges, one as to the Church control in politics, which he emphatically denied, and the other on the question of polygamy. As to the latter, the speaker stated with pleasure that the resolutions did not claim that any new martial connections had been made since the issuing of the manifesto against that principle, but he did not deny that the practice of polygamy was maintained among people who had entered the polygamous relationship before the issuing of the manifesto. The speaker further stated that which, perhaps, the resolutions were decidedly consistent from a Presbyterian point of view, they were sad from his.

GEO. H. BRAITHWAITE.

Very truly, your brother,

G. A. IVERSON.

To every one who is acquainted with G. A. Iverson his own statement will be sufficient. It is supported, however, by the testimony of Mr. George Braithwaite, a Presbyterian Sunday school superintendent, who was present when Brother Iverson was said to have made the remarks published in the New York Herald, and the most sound evidence upon the character of the presiding minister and of the individual who fabricated it.

My attention has been called to a letter also from Arthur T. Rankin, in the Brigham City Bugler of September 30th, in which he says:

"I wrote to C. W. Penrose requesting 25 copies of his Reply to Presbyterians that I might send the outsiders out with each one of them to that many Presbyterians. After one to one month, he responded at my expense (as I requested) declining to send them."

The truth of this matter is that I received a letter from Arthur T. Rankin, which required a reply in a very short time after it reached me, and I immediately went to the "Deseret News" office to learn whether I could obtain 25 copies of the paper containing my article, and was informed by the business manager, that every copy had been sold, and the only way in which it could be republished would be make it in the form of a pamphlet, in print and publish which would have taken more time than that allowed by Mr. Rankin for its reception. I so informed him, according to his request, by telegraph. I did not "decline" to send them.

This is a very small matter, but to use that person's own quotation, "Straws tell the direction of the wind." An air of falsehood is breathed through each his statements in the Bugler and that in the New York Herald. I should perhaps have refrained from noticing either the Brigham City preacher or his statements, rather being of any great importance, but for the claim that my friend Iverson should not remain under the cloud which had been temporarily cast over him by designing persons. Every man is entitled to freedom in the proper expression of his opinions, religious or otherwise, but no man or assembly of men have the right to support such opinions by misrepresenting and traducing their fellows.

Yours for the right,

C. W. PENROSE.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the above occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets to Pittsburg and return on October 6th 7th, 8th and 10th, at the very low rate of $21.35. Dining Car Service, Buffet, Smoking and Library Cars, Pullman Palace and Tourist Sleepers, free Reclining Chair Cars, through to Chicago without change. Many hours quickest time. For full information call at 201 Main Street, the "Old Stand," or address H. M. Clark, General Agent, Salt Lake City.

NOTICE TO WEBER AND DAVIS COUNTIES.

Special Train, Etc.

The people of Weber and Davis Counties are advised that the Rio Grande Western Railway will operate a special train for their exclusive accommodation during Conference and Rotegilded October 10. to 9th inclusive. This free will leave Ogden at 8:15 a. m. and will leave Salt Lake City on return at 5:30 p. m., stopping at all points between Ogden and Salt Lake City. Also a special train for Ogden choice of these trains leaving Ogden at 7:00 a. m., 8:15 a. m. and 6:35 p. m. Return trains leave Salt Lake City for Ogden at 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. and 9:40 p. m. Only the Conference special will stop at intermediate points.

The most stubborn cases of Bronchitis succumb to BALLARD'S HORE-HOUND SYRUP. Price 25 and 50 cts. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

The secret of a clear skin, soft, white hands, and luxuriant hair is found in the perfect action of the pores produced by Cuticura Soap, beyond all comparison the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as the purest and sweetest for toilet, bath and nursery. It is the only preventative of pimples, blackheads, red, rough hands with chapping, rash, dry, thin, and falling hair, and simple baby blemishes, because the only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of most minor affections of the skin, scalp and hair.

The medical properties of Hall's Hair Renewer to invigorate the scalp, remove dandruff, restore the hair and its color, surpass anything of its kind.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY WILL BE AT OMAHA ON OCTOBER 12th.

The Burlington Route Will Make a Rate of $15.00 to Omaha and Return.

From all points on the Rio Grande Western and lines including Park City, Stockton and Spanish Fork. Tickets will be on sale at all Rio Grande Western ticket offices on October 5th and 6th.

Be sure your tickets read via the Burlington route from Denver, as it is the most direct line to the Transmississippi Exposition. Running two through continental trains each way daily. Tourist Sleeping-Cars, Library Cars, Pullman Sleeping Cars, Chair-car, Reclining Chair Cars (seats free) and Dining Cars. Dining Cars operated on the A la Carte plan.

For Sleeping Car reservations or other information apply to

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R. F. NEELEN,
Travelling Passenger & Freight Agent.

W. F. McMILLAN,
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Dyspepsia is cured not by magical incantations but by medical science and that is why Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures, and that it proves so eminently successful. It is a skillfully-prepared extract of the world's greatest blood purifier and tonic, the only one admitted at the World's Fair.

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

$15.00 To Omaha and Return, Via the Burlington Route. $15.00.

All live stock men should attend this meeting, to be held by the National Live Stock association, at the Hall of the Omaha Live Stock Exchange Building, October 12th.

Tickets on sale October 8th to 10th at the Oregon Western Ticket Office.

Omaha, Life to Transmississippi Exposition.

Two through trains each way daily. Vestibuled Buffet-Smoking Library Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars (seats free), Chairs and Dining Cars, operated on the A la Carte plan.

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General Agent, No. 214 South, West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

McKINLEY DAY.

Omaha Exposition.

Omaha and return for $15, via Union Pacific, on October 8th and 10th. Call by the last very low rate that will be made from Utah account the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. Don't fail to take advantage of it and secure the best Omaha trip possible by using the Union Pacific. No change. Dining Cars, Buffet, Smoking and Library Cars, all classes of sleepers. Call for tickets, reservation of berths and further information, at the "Old Stand," 201 Main Street Salt Lake City.

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Z. C. M. I. T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

In accordance with section 24 of an ordinance in relation to Salt Lake City Waterworks, approved May 27, 1897, water consumers are hereby notified that unless water rates are paid at once for the current year, the water will be shut off.

(Seal) RICHARD P. MORRIS,
City Treasurer.

Dated Salt Lake City, September 28, 1898.

OMAHA AND RETURN, $15.

Rio Grande Western Railway.

On October 8th and 10th the Rio Grande Western and connections will make rate of $15.00 to Omaha and return for McKinley Day. Through Omaha train leaves Salt Lake City at 8:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. These trains carry all classes of Pullman Cars, Buffet Cars and Free Reclining Chair Cars. Magnificent scenery. Interesting route. Fast trains. Tickets office No. 201 Westward Booth, Dooly Block Corner.

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Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8, 10 and 11. Popular prices: 25c, 35c, 50c. Saturday Matinee 25c.

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