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SALT LAKE CITY, - SEPT. 20, 1907.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-eighth semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday, Oct. 4, 1907, 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, Jordan, and Granite stakes.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHON H. LUND,
First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

NEED OF ARID AMERICA.

In the Saturday "News" will be found the excellent address of Samuel Fortier on "The Greatest Need of Arid America," delivered before the National Irrigation congress at Sacramento, Sept. 4. It is a splendid effort on a subject that must be of interest to all patriotic citizens.

Mr. Fortier points out that the greatest need now is a sufficient number of white settlers, and some means of assisting them until they have overcome the difficulties peculiar to life on new farms in a new country. There are other needs that must be attended to, such as the building of roads, the establishment of factories, and so on, but the first aim must be to attract the right kind of settlers. When they are on the land, the development of the country will necessarily follow.

The Pioneers of Utah were aware of the necessity of a good foundation for the future state. And they obtained it. The people who came here did not seek ease and worldly possessions in the first place. They came, as the Pilgrims who founded the Republic, to realize an ideal. They were full of faith and of love for their country. They were industrious, virtuous, and enthusiastic. Such settlers are needed throughout all the western country. Mr. Fortier estimates that about a million settlers will be needed on the millions of acres soon ready for the plow. Where are they to come from? It must be settlers with the necessary mental and physical health needed to enable them to become successful farmers. Mr. Fortier says:

"If we were to open our gates to Asia's millions there would be no difficulty in placing a yellow family on every 10-acre tract. But the people of the west, and especially those of the Pacific coast states, believe these productive plains and valleys bordering on the Pacific, barricaded by mountain fortresses and watched over by the silent peaks of a Whitney, and a Shasta, a Ranier and a Hood were destined by the Almighty for a white man's country. It is true the west needs settlers, but its needs are not so great that it can afford to adopt every one who crosses either the Pacific or the Missouri. The opportunities which it has to offer in the way of soil, climate, products and social conditions are such as ought to make the best class of citizens eager to come. It is to this class of citizens that the west is extending the warmest of welcomes. It wants the sons and daughters of the pioneers of the Mississippi valley who have grown tired of raising corn to try the more interesting and more profitable irrigated agriculture. It stands ready to hand over its dairies to the Norsemen, its sugar beets to the Germans and its vinyards to the Italians. With one hand towards New England and the other towards the south it extends an invitation to the children of both Puritan and Cavalier to settle in the west and blend forever into the highest type of civilization, what is best in both races."

We commend the address to the careful perusal of our readers. It hits the nail on the head. And if the West gets the class of citizens it needs, they will establish the rule of tolerance and freedom granted by the Constitution, and suppress the political parasite that grafts on the various communities, to their injury and shame.

"PLEDGE BREAKING."

The Salt Lake Tribune has told its readers that the Church has violated pledges to the nation, and broken promises. It has repeated this story so often that some of its unthinking dupes, no doubt, believe it, although the sheet itself knows better. For that reason the explanation volunteered in its issue of Thursday on what it means by pledge-breaking is of some interest. When people are told that they have offended, they naturally are curious to know in what their offense consists. Listen to this from the sheet referred to:

"In its issue of Tuesday, in which it objects to the giving of the actual facts by the Tribune, the News incidentally breaks the pledge which the Church gave to the country. It quotes a very distinguished former authority of the Church in its effort to covertly teach polygamy to the Mormon people. It reprints the words of the gentleman referred to, seeking to thus preach a sermon upon the righteousness and the beauties of the practice of plural marriage. This thing the Church positively promised not to do; but the Deseret News disregards the word of honor in its efforts to incubate and encourage the forbidden thing."

The Tribune has hunted very diligently for an instance of pledge-breaking with which to support its persistent charges, and this is what it has found: It is pledge-breaking to quote a "distinguished former authority of the Church" on the history of the revelation on the eternity of the marriage covenant! "This thing," we are told, "the Church positively promised not to do." When, where and how? And what authority did ever think of exacting such a peculiar promise? Give us the documentary evidence, and do not circle round the question at issue as a cat round a plate of hot mush. If it is pledge-breaking to quote a "distinguished former authority of the Church," it must be equally sinful to quote the Bible on that question; and also to read it, and still more so to print it and distribute it, as the Bible societies do. Let us have some further light on the question where pledge-breaking begins and where it ends, in the view of the great legal and theological authorities of the anti-"Mormon" defamer of the character of living and dead.

A brief explanation is, perhaps, needed. On Sunday the Tribune had an article in which the writer made the unsupported, infamous charge that the Prophet Joseph and the first leaders of the Church invented the revelation "commanding polygamy" to cover up their bad morals. We protested against the accusation because it was not sustained by any historical evidence, and then we showed it to be utterly false, by a quotation from indisputable authority. President George Q. Cannon, whose work on the Life of Joseph Smith must be accepted as authentic, says that the doctrine was gradually revealed to him, that to promulgate it was a great trial, and that "there is not one word in the revelation, nor was there one word in the Prophet's teaching other than purity and self sacrifice." (Life of Joseph Smith, by George Q. Cannon, page 413.) Thus we placed the testimony of the eminent biographer against the false unsupported accusation of the Tribune writer.

If this is pledge-breaking, we shall be glad to do it again in defense of the Prophet Joseph and the Patriarch Hyrum, and other chosen servants of the Lord and of humanity.

It might be advisable to pass by in silence every vicious assault by that counterfeit of journalism, upon the Church, the founders and leaders of the organization, and the people generally, as we ignore so many of them, since there is no effort at reasoning, no regard for facts and absolutely no more respectability in its polemics than there is in the incoherent flow of words one may sometimes hear from drunken sots. But the fact is that the sheet is endeavoring to make votes by its falsehoods and misrepresentations, and to perpetuate the rule of hatred, graft and incompetence, to the infinite detriment of the business interests of the citizens. It seems necessary, therefore, to throw the searchlight of truth on it occasionally, in order that there may be no possible excuse for following the deceiver.

GOOD FOR SIR THOMAS.

Sir Thomas Lipton has again issued a challenge for the American Cup. It seems that sportsmen everywhere have come to the conclusion that the rules under which former contests have been held are not quite fair. It is, they believe, unfair to expect a yacht to sail from England under her own sail—thus requiring her to be stanch and seaworthy—and yet have to battle with the calms which have made so many of the cup races on this side mere drifting matches. So the rules have been revised, and it is under these revised rules that Sir Thomas Lipton challenges.

Great interest has always been manifested in these contests for the coveted trophy, and it is safe to say that this interest will be more intense than ever, this time. If Lipton should happen to carry off the cup, the people on this side will only rejoice that his persistent efforts finally have met with reward. Undoubtedly, many would even like to see him win, in the interest of the most "manly" sport imaginable, for a defeat would undoubtedly be an incentive to unceasing efforts on this side to regain the honor that attaches to the guardianship of the celebrated cup.

Lipton appeared in these races for the first time in 1899, when his boat Shamrock was defeated by the Columbia. The amicable way in which he took the defeat gained him the friendship of the American people. It was such a marked contrast to the behavior of Lord Dunraven in 1895, who pronounced the decision of the judges unfair. Again in 1901, Sir Thomas tried his luck, this time with Shamrock II., but again the Columbia carried off the palm. Still undaunted, he built the boat Shamrock III., supposed to be the acme of excellence in yacht construction. The American yacht builders, however, turned out, in the Reliance, a boat which again successfully defended the cup. This was in 1903. The renewal of the contests, if the challenge is accepted, will be a welcome event to all lovers of sport.

FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

President Roosevelt has laid the foundation for this promotion of industrial peace, by setting apart the $40,000 Nobile peace prize awarded him last year by the trustees of that fund, for the purpose mentioned. Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor has expressed the hope that when the plans for the work become known public subscriptions will augment the fund to $1,000,000. Arbitration in industrial troubles is the aim of the promoters of industrial peace, and this certainly is one of the greatest needs of our time.

By the way of illustration of what a conflict in the world of industry costs, some figures from the recent strike in San Francisco may be presented. The Los Angeles Times says there were lost four lives, and, "as the irony of fate usually decrees, these were the lives of innocents, of those who were defending the majesty of the law." The number of injured is said to be two hundred and fifty, and the far greater number were the defenders of the law.

It is computed that the car company suffered the loss of over thirty-five hundred window panes in addition to other damage done, while the men lost in wages during the four and a half months the trouble lasted, the sum of $600,000. This means not only the loss of so much money, but that the wives, children and other dependents of the men in many instances had to suffer for the actual necessities of life. The actual loss to the company is placed at $1,000,000. This the public will pay, by some means or other, but who is to refund the men the $600,000 they lost in wages?

Are the conditions under which such conflicts arise normal? Are we as far advanced in civilization as we ought to be, if we must admit that we know of no other means of settling troubles of this nature than costly warfare? It is time that something be done in the interest of arbitration, and the President can devote the Noble prize to no better purpose.

France seems to have succeeded in making those Moors walk Spanish.

Frozen Russia seems to be the great hot bed of revolution and anarchy.

There are usually as many sides to a story as there are people who tell it.

Of all people coryphees should grow old most gracefully, but they do not.

When the boilermakers strike they make much less noise than when they hammer.

Uncle Sam is to have no more green counsels. Much must be expected of them in the dry.

There was an eager and a nipping air this morning, a forerunner of the coming of Jack Frost.

"Church control of schools must go," says the "American" platform. How can it go before it comes?

The Czar has got his yacht off the rocks, but the Russian ship of state is in danger of going aground any day.

The steel trust should be given just such a thorough investigation as the Standard Oil company is now undergoing.

Ezra Meeker, the Oregon pioneer, has arrived in New York with his ox team. His journey was that of the Meeker and slowly.

Young Rockefeller is going to give up his Bible class and devote himself to business. Doubtless he will continue to deal in "futures."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's barn was struck by lightning the other day. This is getting pretty close for a man who says he has no bee.

If the railroad rates on lumber are raised much more they will raise a row that will raise the roof over the heads of the lumber trust.

Mrs. Besant says that with training men can be taught to remember who and what they were before entering their present bodies. But who were they before they were the people they remember themselves to have been?

The "benevolent assimilation" of Korea has proceeded so far that Japan feels the time is fast approaching when she must annex the Hermit Kingdom. Another case of the crocodile shedding tears before biting off its victim's head.

The spoils resolution introduced in the "American" convention was a bold throwing aside of the mask, but in throwing it aside it seems to have been forgotten that the monster behind it was exposed in all its hideousness. Unintentionally a public service was done.

AFTER 20 YEARS OF WHISKY.

East Oregonian.

Twenty years ago, when the editor of the East Oregonian was a boy, riding the range of eastern Oregon and working on the Union County farm, he knew a fairly well educated man, a steam engineer, a genial, intelligent fellow who always earned good wages and wore good clothes. His only fault was his thirst for whisky. He had every opportunity. Eastern Oregon offered rich returns to every intelligent young man in those days. He worked steadily. He drew good wages. His services were in demand. There were opportunities beckoning to him everywhere. He couldn't run away from them. Had he been halfway successful he might have owned now more wheat land than he could handle. Today he walked into the office of the East Oregonian, to say "hello," after 20 years. He was blear-eyed. His clothes were in tatters. He was dirty, unkempt, drunken, thick-tongued, maudlin. He looked 50 years older. He had simply thrown away and wasted and burned up 20 golden years in the prime of his life. He wanted to borrow 25 cents with which to buy more whisky. That is what whisky does. It writes its own record on its victims. Its earmarks are all over them. You can see its handiwork in unmistakable bas-relief upon the slaves it creates.

RATS AND THE PLAGUE.

London Telegraph.

It is now an accepted fact by bacteriologists and other authorities in India that future efforts to stay the ravages of the plague must first and foremost be concentrated upon the extermination of the rats. What a gigantic—one might almost write superhuman—task, this will be any one who has the slightest acquaintance with India will realize. Calcutta, Bombay, Poona and, indeed, every town and village from north to south and from east to west, swarm with rats, which multiply at an alarming rate. Much may be done, of course, in the erection of new buildings to see that these are as rat-proof as human skill and ingenuity can make them, and this is something that is being impressed most carefully upon every local building authority in the dependency at the present time.

THE STRUGGLE FOR CHINESE MARKETS.

San Francisco Call.

The great diplomatic questions of the coming century will be chiefly concerned with the relations of the countries fronting on the Pacific, and in this game of chess the most unexpected combinations are possible. As foreshadowed in the Call's Washington correspondence, an understanding or even an alliance between China and the United States is quite on the cards. Japan seeks to dominate the commerce of the orient and to supply Asia with manufactured goods, but the overbearing methods and bad faith of that power are bitterly resented, especially in China. The possibility of a clash between Chinese and Japanese troops over the so called island of Kwanto is chiefly important as a symptom of Chinese feeling toward Japan. This disputed territory contains about 1,000,000 inhabitants, over whom China and Korea have both claimed sovereignty. Doubtless, the action of the rebellious Koreans has encouraged the victory of Manchuria to press the Chinese claims. With that particular dispute the United States is in nowise concerned, but this country does want a large share of the trade with China, from which Japan will shut us out if possible. The Chinese government is disposed to friendship with the United States, on account of this government's liberal action in remitting a large part of the Boxer indemnity. The feeling of the Chinese masses runs to sluggish indifference. The boycott on American goods was purely artificial and never amounted to anything important.

JUST FOR FUN.

Fresh.

Employer—See here! I didn't go into business yesterday.

New Clerk—Was it this morning, sir? —The Reader for September.

The Bumper Bumped.

"Your bump of destructiveness," said the phrenologist, "is large. Are you a soldier?"

"No," was the reply. "I am a chauffeur."—The Independent.

Differentiation.

"What a popular girl Miss Gayleigh is. She always has half a dozen fellows tagging around after her."

"Popular? I should call her rather public."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Possessed the Original.

Handsome Customer (in art store)—I'd like to get something that would make a suitable present for a young man.

Salesman—If you will pardon the suggestion, I think a nicely framed portrait of yourself would——

Handsome Customer—O, he wouldn't care for that. He's my husband, you know.—Chicago Tribune.

A Retort.

Servant—Mr. Skinner is not here any more.

Collector—Where is he?

Servant—None of your business!

Collector—O! he died and went there, did he?—Philadelphia Press.

The parson's small boy had been desperately trying to run away from his new nurse. At last he spied a park guard.

"Mister, are you a p'liceman?"

The giant in brass buttons bent lower.

"Why, yes, sonny, I be."

"Then please arrest this woman. She won't stop follerin' me around."—Lippincott's.

"Have you got a good cook?"

"Oh, yes, she's good enough, but her cooking isn't."—Baltimore American.

Bliggins is always telling something smart that his baby said.

"Yes," answered the crusty bachelor, "If that baby knew how its father is acting it would be sorry it ever learned to talk."—Washington Star.

"Do you believe that the good die young?"

"I think they do, if all my wife tells me about her first husband is true."—Life.

"Say, pa, what's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

"An optimist, Johnnie, thinks the times are ripe—a pessimist thinks they're rotten."—Harper's Weekly.

Getting Even.

In the small compartment for smokers at the rear end of a train going out of Norfolk a few weeks ago sat three commercial travelers and an old farmer, whose delapidated exterior made very plausible the story he told the conductor. "I'm only a poor lone man," he said, with tears in his eyes. "I haven't a cent in the world. My daughter is dying"—here he almost broke down—"and I want to see her. Please don't put me off. It's only sixty miles." "Nothing doing," said the conductor, though with a touch of pity. "Orders are orders. You'll have to get off at the first station." "It's all right, conductor," said one of the drummers. "I'll pay for him. How much?" And he drew out a roll of bills. "Not on your life!" cried the farmer: "thank you just the same, though." And, drawing out his rather substantial roll, he paid his fare. The conductor grinned, and passed on. "Gentlemen, I owe you an explanation," said the farmer to his astonished companions. "Five years ago this darn railroad ran over one of my cows—ran over her in broad daylight before witnesses. I sued the company for $40, but their cussed lawyers beat me out of it. Since then I've been trying to get my forty every way I could, and, by hook and crook, I've beat 'em out of thirty-seven of it. It was the other three I was tryin' for just now."—Harper's Weekly.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The manner in which altar and throne are drawing together in Rome, after a separation of these rival courts lasting nearly forty years, is the subject of an article in the current Harper's Weekly, by W. G. Fitz-Gerald. The growing harmony between the Vatican and the Quirinal is mainly due to the efforts of Queen Margherita, the mother of the present king. Of all the cities in the world, Rome is the only one claiming to be the capital of two empires and the seat of two governments. And for this reason the nations of the world are obliged to make diplomatic arrangements accordingly.—Harper & Bros., New York.

The following features are among those that make up the list of contents of Harper's Bazar for October: "Smart Paris Evening Gown," frontispiece; "Advance Fashions for 1908," "Street and Reception Gowns;" "Afternoon and Calling Costumes;" "Evening Gowns;" "Dress Accessories;" "Nervousness in Women: Its Cause and Cure," Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D.; "The Trying Age," Annie Hamilton Donnell; "Furnishing a House for $600," Martha Cutler; "The Acquiring of Clear Speech," part III, John D. Barry; "The Housemother's Daily Problems," "Bazar" Readers; "How to Build a Bungalow," illustrated, Caroline Benedict Burrell, and many others.—Harper & Bros., New York.

WORMS

"I had for years suffered from what medical men called Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach. In August I purchased a box of Cascarets and was surprised to find that I had 'em'—yes—a wiggling, squirming mass left me. Judge our doctor's surprise when I showed him thirty feet, and in another day the remainder about the same length of a tapeworm that had been sapping my vitality for years. I have enjoyed the best of health ever since. I trust this testimonial will appeal to other sufferers."
Chas. Blackstock, 1115 Divinity Place, West Philadelphia, Pa.

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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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SATURDAY NEXT.
Matinee at 2:15; evening at 8:15.
Same cast, chorus, orchestra. Same prices. Seats go on sale today.
Next Attraction: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Prices 25c to $1.50; matinee, 25c to $1.00. Sale today.

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ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.
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THE IMMENSAPHONE.
Kelly & Violette. Laura Howe.
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Every Evening (except Sunday), 75c, 50c, 25c. Box Seat, $1.00.
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TONIGHT—ALL WEEK.
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Superb Production of the Military Drama,
THE LIEUTENANT AND THE COWBOY
With Theodore Lorch and an excellent supporting company.
The Distinct Dramatic Event of the Season.
Usual Prices.
Next Week: A MAN'S BROKEN PROMISE.

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VAUDEVILLE ALL WEEK!!
Chas. Carter, Magician.
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Little Miss Dorothy.
Lyriscope, Improved Motion Comedy.
Evenings, two shows, 7:30 and 9:15; matinees except Sunday.

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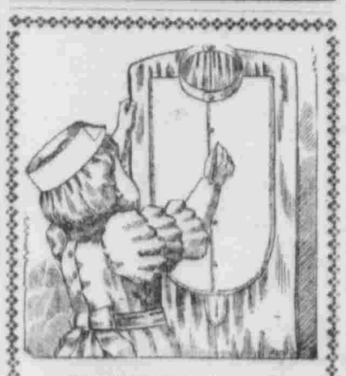
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The famous Miller Wrought-Steel Range is constructed with a view to economy, durability, cleanliness, perfect baking and general utility.
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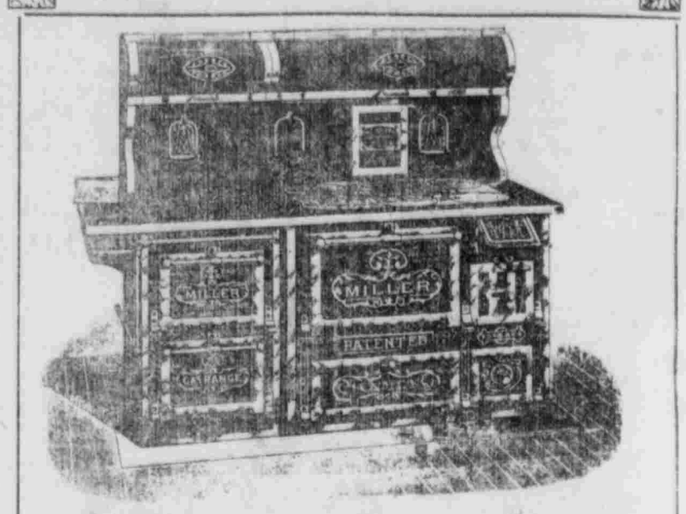

Miller's Combination Coal and Gas Range.
With gas water heater and rolling top oven shelf over all. These ranges are constructed so that if any accident should happen to either of the ranges they can be taken apart, leaving one of them to cook on while the other is being repaired, which cannot be done with other combination ranges, as they are built in one piece and can not be taken apart.

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Made of best English leather and Russet leather. Great variety, chamois lined, nickel-plated and nickel name plate, from ..... 25c up
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