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The Sixty-sixth 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 Saturday morning, April 4th, 1896.

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

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH.

THE KENTUCKY CONTEST.

What should be a sober, dignified and earnest procedure on the part of the people's representatives has degenerated into a scramble for political advantage wholly unbecoming if not absolutely disgraceful, in the case of the senatorial contest in Kentucky. A day or two ago, when the greatest excitement of the session was expected, we are advised by the Associated Press that arms were plainly in evidence, the dispatch closing with the sententious words—"If any one had wanted a row, he could have got it." No doubt; legislators who permit themselves to become so deranged for the time being are at the fighting point oftener than otherwise, and Kentucky legislators are far from being an exception.

At this writing the same state of excited agitation which has prevailed for some weeks still holds sway. By reason of the retaliatory action of the Democratic senate, whereby two Republican members were unseated on account of a Democrat having been so treated in the house of representatives, we are made to understand that the Democrats are united in this respect if in no other. The result is to leave them one short of a majority in the joint assembly, which lack either of the two Populist members would supply if he chose; they, or either of them, however, seem to choose only when by doing so no practical change will be recorded. The latest dispatches received yesterday announced that the Republicans were confident of electing St. John Boyle senator today; this could only be accomplished by the presiding officer soliting sixty-nine members to be a majority of all, this in view of the recent death of a member; but up to the latest advices he has persistently refused to do so, in which respect at least he has shown himself superior to the blind and will partisanship holding sway on both sides. If it requires a majority of all the members, not of those who are living and present, to elect—and is no other way will the majority of the voters of the State have representation in the choice—then to seek to overcome a constitutional provision by means of a providential visitation is a phase of "misunderstanding", that is becoming quite common, but is still more honored in the breach than in the observance.

The whole matter gives the advocates of popular election of senators a splendid text, which we observe many of them are making the most of. We do not care to discuss this phase of the subject, but would be heartily glad if some measures could be adopted by means of which a repetition of the farcical-tragical struggle in Kentucky would be out of the question.

CLEAN UP.

When a person from a distance contemplates making an investment in our locality, he does not conduct the proceeding by telephone, telegraph or mail altogether; if real estate or a heavy business proposition be his objective point, he is as very likely than otherwise to come here and look over the ground in his own person or have a trusty representative do so for him and report. In either case all the visible features of the situation are subject to as much scrutiny as is the title to the property when a deal is about to be consummated. If everything is satisfactory the investment is made; but a very slight set, to use a word not so obsolescent because of constant association, a trivial thing may upset the whole transaction. This is not drawing on the fancy at all; it is a veritable fact.

In some places on many of our principal streets the mud, slush and other determinating combining weather are continually permitted to accumulate near the sidewalks, where they cannot escape observation by one who pays attention at all. These accumulations through neglect are first unsightly, then unpleasant and always unhealthy, besides arguing a plentiful lack of vertence and good order that need not and should not prevail. An intending purchaser would in many cases consequently such a thing as seriously as any other phase of the proceeding, and if he were overy sensitive—as many of them are not, having capital, can afford to be blind and deaf—he might reasonably favor the proposition that his intended deal would be sidetracked for a while anyway. Besides, why not have the streets altogether clean in such beautiful weather?

PROF. ISBLEB'S HIGH CLAIM.

"H. E. H." whom we take to be Prof. L. E. Holden, well known in this State, writes to the Cleveland Plain-dealer claiming a credit which the News, for one, is quite willing should be duly accorded him. In the letter of his series of articles on matters in Utah, the above authority writes as follows:

I have a little personal pride connected with the law that finally banished polygamy in the overthrow of polygamy. In 1885, as I remember it, Senator Shermann, ex-President Harrison, then one of our best citizens, Judge Strong and several other gentlemen were visiting Salt Lake City. I was then living there, and with several others on a Tuesday morning we were taking them in a drive around the city. We had passed by Brigham Young's former residence, the Eagle Gate, and as we stopped in front of the prince's burying grounds, where his polygamic lot, his marriage and wife by wife and Senator Sherman was asking me some questions about the Mormons and polygamy, Senator Harrison joined and said: "What is the solution of this problem?" I replied very quickly: "Give us a law by which a polygamist shall neither vote, sit on juries nor hold office." He lifted up his right hand and said: "That is the law, I make it the question that I have ever heard. You come down to Washington next winter and we will put this into a law." I went down to Washington, called on Senator Harrison and he told me that already Senator Edmunds and himself had drafted a law embodying these thoughts which I had suggested. I went to Senator Edmunds and talked the matter over with him and found that he had drafted a very excellent law, but he had put questions aside and I think some new changes were made in the wording of it. This bill was reported and afterwards passed as the Edmunds law, under which the prosecutions were made against the leading polygamists of Utah and in which hundreds of them were fined and imprisoned. At last the majesty of the law and public sentiment against polygamy was so found, the burden became too great to be borne and the surrender was made.

HOW THE GOLD GOES.

An illustration of the "endless chain" process by which gold is whisked into and out of the treasury, and an illustration at the same time of the curious inconsistency of our money system, was given during the recent much-discussed issue of government bonds. The incident occurred at the sub-treasury in New York, where a broker went to one part of the establishment with a pocketful of greenbacks, demanded and received the gold in exchange, then carried the coin off in barrows to another part of the building, and paid it in for bonds. The assistant treasurer drove the money-changer from the place, claiming that it was not allowable to make a brokerage office of the building. Theoretically the official may have been right, yet it is a matter of question, for hundreds and thousands are doing daily almost the same as the broker did. Millions of dollars in gold have been obtained by bringing greenbacks to the sub-treasury and the gold so obtained used to pay for the very bonds the government is issuing to preserve its gold reserve. By this transaction the government redeems with gold greenbacks which bear no interest, and gives for the gold, bonds bearing interest, securities so desirable that the government had bids for more than five times the issue. Of course these transactions mean by their full amount the gold the government should have in the treasury as the result of the bond issue.

CANADIAN IN TANNING.

Many questions have been asked as to the process of utilizing cascara rock in the tanning of leather, but information as to details is not very common yet in this locality, where it is not can be grown so easily. The Mexicans noticed is very crude, but as discoverers of the virtues of the plant the Mexicans have developed a process that affords suggestions on important points that may prove of value to those who use more modern methods in their operations. The Mexicans proceed upon the theory that in order to extract the virtues of cascara for tanning, the nearer it can be reduced to a pulp the better. The plan by which they succeed is this: If the rock can be obtained fresh, before it has time to dry, is to run it through a common cider mill, after which the pulp may be spread out and dried and stored for future use. If the rock is allowed to dry first, then something stronger must be used, as for instance, the old-fashioned bark mill or a patent grinder. The Mexicans use the flat rocks for the purpose, literally pounding it into pulp; where the rock is plentiful, they merely leach the pulp after the old process for making lye out of wood ashes, in order to obtain the "liquor." This is a wasteful method, nevertheless that care is taken to extract all of the strength possible by leaching, which must be done in a copper or galvanized tubs, otherwise the "liquor" will turn black. Leaching is a tedious process, but it is the best way to get a strong solution to run into vessel. Some persons have attempted steeping the pulp in a wooden vat heated by galvanized steam pipes running through it. Owing to the strength of the tanning liquor thus made, failure to produce first class leather frequently occurs by cutting the hides into too strong a solution at first, thereby "burning" the leather. This is obviated by transferring the hide at a proper time from a weak to a stronger solution—the time of the transfer depending on various conditions to be learned best as instances of changes occur. For upper leather, off from by which the hide is impregnated by removing the hair must be extracted, the Mexicans using a "coil" of less measure for this purpose, with which leather they are not quite so particular. When this treatment is followed, it is found that the best of leather can be produced, really without any great expense to the process. The more enlightened method aims to follow the same lines, wasting less material and performing the work in less time than by the cruder Mexican process.

TEXAS is going to have a semi-centennial exposition in 1897, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the state's admission into the Union. Dallas has been selected as the location for the exposition. The city by will be confined to the state, but it is expected to be the biggest thing of the kind ever held west of the Mississippi. If Dallas has no exposition this year, travel will be to the Lone Star state.

THE LAW is a creature of the Germany relieving advocates the passage of a law by which every person who has been unjustly convicted is entitled to compensation from the government. Hitherto compensation has been in the form of gifts from the throne. If this law is passed, the maxim that the state can do no wrong no longer holds good in Germany.

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