DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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Monday, March 14, 1898

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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Sixty-eighth Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, April 6th, 1898. All officers and members of the Church are invited to be present.

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

Seventies' Conference, in Assembly Hall, Friday evening, April 8th.

General Priesthood meeting, in Tabernacle, Saturday, April 9th, at 10 a. m.

Deseret Sunday School Union meeting, in Tabernacle, Sunday, April 10th, at 7 p. m.

EXTERMINATE THE OUTLAWS.

At frequent intervals announcements are made of crimes and outrages perpetrated by members of one or other of the bands of outlaws that rendezvous in the region near the center of which the states of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming join. These violations of law include a variety of criminal acts such as holding up travelers, looting sheep camps, stealing sheep and cattle, and even murder. The perpetrators of them comprise strong bands of well armed and desperate men, who are thoroughly organized and perfectly familiar with the wild and extensive region in which they chiefly operate.

It is a region admirably adapted for the exploits of such criminals, being extremely wild and mountainous and most difficult to traverse or penetrate without a competent guide. It affords retreats and fastnesses within which a small garrison may easily defend itself against great odds; and hence the danger to the officers of the law who try to make arrests. In fact, it would be folly for them, single-handed or in small groups, to penetrate the region in which these gangs make their home, for the avowed and known purpose of effecting the capture of any of the outlaws.

It will be gratifying news to the people of Utah generally, and especially to the inhabitants of the northeastern part of the State, to learn that the governors of Colorado and Wyoming are in this city for the purpose of conferring with Governor Wells in regard to a plan of campaign against the outlaws. It is expected that these three executives will be joined by Governor Stunenberg of Idaho, and that the four will agree upon some plan of co-operation looking to the clearing of the region referred to of the bandits that are now so strong within it. The situation is one that demands vigorous and intelligent action, and the hearty co-operation of the four states named for the outlaws are first in one and then in another.

Among other means of effecting the desired result, it would, the "News" believes, be a good idea to offer liberal rewards for the capture of desperado criminals. By this means the effective efforts of cowboys and other men who know the country thoroughly, are acquainted with the individuals for whom rewards are offered, and have the necessary courage and love of adventure, would be secured; and it is not unlikely that some of the outlaws themselves might be willing to earn the money offered. Many vital interests imperatively require that the bandits be exterminated, and there is little doubt that public opinion and official authority will abundantly support the governors of the four states chiefly concerned, in the formulation and execution of a vigorous policy looking to that end.

MUST YIELD TO POPULAR SENTIMENT

When a majority of the members of the City Council organized themselves into a political machine with the avowed purpose of compelling Mayor Clark to conform to their wishes in the selection of the men who are to be his subordinates and associates in administering the city's affairs, and for whose official conduct he will be held responsible by the people, they went a long stride too far. The public opinion of this city positively will not tolerate any such measures as this for the purposes of partisan advantage, and there are evidences which indicate that the machine is feeling the weight of public opinion, and is about to collapse under it.

Good. The machine should be instantly abandoned by every man connected with it. Granted that what it was organized to oppose and prevent was as bad as its friends alleged, which the "News" by no means admits, the machine was ten times worse. The members of the City Council combine probably do not realize the extent of the public disapprobation of their course which actually exists, but the truth of the matter will in time dawn upon them, particularly if they persist in it.

Abandon the machine. Let the Mayor enjoy his legal prerogatives. Let him select for his associates in city affairs and responsibilities, men who are his friends and who will work in harmony with him. If he nominates for office a man who can be truthfully and justly objected to on the ground of untrustworthiness, let the Council signify its objections in a decent and proper manner; but let no nomination be rejected for political reasons nor to gain partisan advantage. The people who elected both Mayor and Council are becoming restive under and disgusted with the policy some members of the latter are pursuing, and they must soon, or later yield to the pressure of public opinion.

THE STORM.

Few there be indeed who have not given expression to one form or another of displeasure regarding the present storm. Undoubtedly it inflicted more or less upon the personal comfort and in some cases the health of a portion of the population, but if they would only take the trouble to look ahead and take into consideration the results to be looked for from the blasts and snows, they would scarcely be found in the list of complainants very long. They are indirectly as much concerned as directly are those who till the soil and raise the crops, without which all would be losers and many sufferers.

The principal trouble is that there is so far not nearly enough of it, although it is a blessing as far as it has gone. Perhaps it may prove to be the one factor in our physical existence without which there would have been a premature shortage of the water supply and consequent failure before a general maturity of the growing grain next fall; this is said for the reason that, inadequate as it alone undoubtedly is, the fall so far has greatly augmented the depths in the mountain fons, and this added to that may pull us through the growing season safely, although there would even then undoubtedly be a dry spell at the other end of it. There is, however, promise for more, and in the language of Patrick Henry, let it come.

Those who have occupied the valleys of the Rocky Mountains and engaged in agricultural pursuits for many years turn their eyes to the mountain tops nearest them about this time of the year with very much the same feeling of solicitude that the devout Mohammedan used to feel when he turned his face toward the rising sun. It is the source and reliance of the time, and when it fails other things fail with it. Nature has been very kind to us here; so far there have been no severe nor protracted droughts, and with even as good an outlook as we have so far, there is no probability of such a thing this year. At the same time it is well to be always prepared in some measure for coming events which may be unusual on the failure to arrive on time or at all of the usual occurrence; and since we cannot at all control or diminish the water supply, it is always the part of wisdom to make some provision against such things. Not caring for today but prudently provide for tomorrow may seem to be a very happy way of getting through life, but there is ever a sad break in such a program when the morrow fails to bring the customary necessities.

It looks now very much as if we were to have a fair supply of water, which is the first and foremost guarantee given by nature that the crops will be ample. We have no disposition and cannot afford to hope any other way.

POLITICS AS A PROFESSION.

The population of the State of Utah and of many of its municipal subdivisions is small in proportion to the number of offices that require to be filled. There are nearly as many offices as would be required for a commonwealth containing several times its present population, and this statement also applies to many cities and counties. The result of this condition is to offer to a much larger percentage of men in the State some chance of procuring an office than is the case in the older and more populous states. In other words Utah offers more aspirants openings for political preferment than do the older states. This condition in turn affords greatly increased encouragement for men who aspire to political office, and a large number of them, including both young and middle-aged, are gravely considering the advisability of adopting politics as a profession. To the young men in this State who are revolving this question in their minds, the "News" takes the liberty of offering a word of advice; don't.

To adopt politics as a profession almost inevitably necessitates the doing of things that are morally wrong. Under political conditions and opportunities that prevail almost universally throughout the United States at the present time, it is extremely difficult for a man to maintain a high moral standard, or an exalted self-respect, and at the same time be a party leader or a successful aspirant for political office. The professional politician of the present day is generally obliged to be a conspirator. He is compelled to enter into objectionable deals and combinations, and he cannot well avoid the practice of duplicity. It is next to impossible for him to be frank, open, truthful and straightforward in his methods. Were he to pursue such courses the probability is that he could not achieve success for his party, and consequently would lose its support. Every young man in an endeavor to decide upon a career should remember that the true object of all effort in this life is happiness. Whatever provision he makes for the future is presumed to be made with a view to the peace, contentment and satisfaction of future years; but it is impossible to secure these if self-respect and a high moral standard are sacrificed in pursuit of them.

It is not here intended to convey the idea that young men always ought to refrain from political labors. On the contrary these should be accorded when they can be acquired in a proper way. When a man's fellow citizens, by their own spontaneous action and without scheming, strategizing or other improper methods on his part, select him for the dignity and responsibility of public office, it is eminently proper that he should respond and act in the position assigned him by his friends. But for a young man to devote deliberately upon a career of office-seeking is for him to lay aside the true standard of American manhood. His self respect and moral stamina are undermined and he is rendered less worthy as a moral agent to withstand the temptations that are inseparable from political life.

When the office seeks the man, the man can occupy the office with honor, dignity and highest form of manhood; but when the man seeks the office in the manner usual with professional politicians, there is an abandonment on his part, either partial or complete of these traits. The timid and glutton of power and popularity that surround an office-holder can never alter the fact that his moral nature has suffered deterioration if he has sought or secured it by improper methods; and in young men should require to be told that his future peace and happiness are secured more effectively by maintaining his self-respect and a high moral standard than by any other means.

The people who comprise the bulk of Utah's inhabitants are a people of destiny. Their devoted mission is to introduce great reforms into the world. The time will come when men will be sought for among them to fill positions of the highest honor and responsibility, for which only men of the keenest integrity and highest moral worth will be chosen. The young man in Utah who pitches into politics under existing conditions with a view to making it a profession and a course of livelihood pursuant to prevalent methods, makes a great mistake and is in grave danger of disqualifying himself for the opportunities the future has in store for him.

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And every bit of relief is part of a cure that will stay a cure. Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup and note how quickly you are cured and how well you feel afterward. Specific also for Whooping Cough and Croup. John Cotts, Kerwin, Kansas, says: "When I began to use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for Consumption the doctor had said that I would die in a few days. Am now up and around. Have no more pain in chest or lungs." Price 25 and 50 cents. No benefit, no pay. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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When the liver is sluggish all other organs are involved. You suffer from Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Indigestion, Pain in Back, Chills and Loss of Energy. You will never know how promptly these troubles can be cured until you use HERBINE. It never fails to give relief when other remedies utterly fail. Regulates the Liver, Purifies the Blood. HERBINE is a Harmless Vegetable Remedy that gives new life and energy almost from the first dose. Price 75 cents. Free trial Bottle at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

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