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### CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The seventleth semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence on Friday, October 5, at 10 a. m. in the Tabernacle in this city.

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### THE MENACE OF THE AGE.

"Can any community, North or South, expect to escape the condemnation of civilized people everywhere for high-handed crimes against civil liberty and personal rights? Especially, can any community escape criticism for justify-ing and defending such conduct? This and subtly deadens the moral conscience of the community, which it has been endoring and divine grace."

There is some to selence of the community, which it has being to be a selected as the moral conscience of the community. taken centuries of progress to build up, and upon which, more than upon any laws and constitutions, the strength and soundness of society depends. This laxity of sentiment, once started encouraged, spreads the more rapidly because its true nature is not appre-ciated. The specious arguments used in defence of these practices, with their shallow seeming of common sense and plea of necessity, slowly gain a foothold in public ordinan and develop a semi cynical 'extediency' type of meral philosophy, which by its very shortness of range, is the essence of immorality. This is why the southern assistate on be race question is more than an outrage on the negro; it tends to disinte-grate the moral fiber of the community and undermine some of the basic essen-

The foregoing is from Gunton's Magent disturbances and their effects

spirit of lawlessness or closes its eyes Idaho, can escape the criticism of civilized people, who value the institutions of our country and sense the necessity of upholding the supremacy of the law. It is astonishing how the laxity of public sentiment in regard to the violation of law in extreme cases becomes infectious and spreads with alarming rapidity. The excuses that are offered for mob violence are easily seen through are in absolute control.

The people who first settled these inter-mountain regions are under the most sacred obligations to be governed by law. Whenever it has seemed that they were in opposition to recognized authority, the conflict has been for the purpose of establishing and defining the validity of legal enactments, rather than defiance of constituted authority. The Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land, and regulates all the departments of the national government, the judicial as well as the executive and legislative branches of the public service. A contest to determine the constitutionality of legislation is within the scope of constitutional right, guaranteed by the very instrument, the application of which is thus called into question. It proaching. is therefore the very antipodes of anarchism, and entirely different both in principle and in act, to the mobocracy against which the voice of the law-abiding and peaceable citizens of this

country is and should be raised. All conservative people should be careful that neither by political entanglements or by personal endorsement, they become associated with or apologists for the advocates of lawless violnce, under any pretext or show of plausibility. Riots, the destruction of property, attacks upon human life, the setting aside even for the moment of the laws of a State or of a nation, are to be utterly condemned and vigorously opposed by our people. Anarchism and 'Mormonism' are eternally incompatible. They are as opposite as darkness and light, as fire and water. The former is the great foe of civilized society; the latter its active friend and prometer. One is a menace to peace, destructive of order, and a promoter of immorality. The other is a force in fathat is beneficial to our race, and is from the bosom of Delty. The twain

can never become one, That there are wrongs which need to made to rectify them. Two evils can. Norway and Switzerland are the two not make one good. They only add fur! European countries making the most

by repeal or the passage of good legis. tion. The conflict between labor and min will not be decided in favor of he former by attempts to destroy or paralyze the latter, Reforms must be rought about by reformatory methods. And though the struggle may be long, f it is fought along the lines of law and truth, it will ultimately gain the story. Mobocracy will be and must be name in it, or support it or condone it, all ultimately be sure to reap the re-

ard of the wrong-doer. Whether it be lynching in the South, cioting in the North, race conflicts in the East, or labor lawlessness in the West, the great body of the people of the United States should set their faces like a flint against the spirit which prompts such outrages, and show by beir actions as well as words, that they have no fellowship with those works f darkness; that they are determined a uphold the majesty of the law, and o prevent the prevalence of that anrelistic influence, which has its origin popular revolt against the despotisms f the old world. Whenever it rears be monster head on this continent, it must be smitten down and its baleful reath be stifled by the strong hand of the severeign people. Law and order and the sacred rights of life and roperty must be maintained in this depublic, or our form of government will prove to be a fallure instead of a

### DECAY OF METHODISM,

The decline of Methodism is one of he religious phenomena of the presont time. It is acknowledged by the Methodist feaders themselves, "What do we see today?" writes one of them. Heylvals a fallure, family religion passing away, and prayer meetings nsipid." These are certainly signs of decay, pronounced enough to attract reneral notice

A Catholic journal published in Chicago, comments on this subject and ascribes the decline to the fact that Methodism is essentially an emotional religion, "Hysteria," It says, "can never be an enduring substitute for faith

There is some truth, in this remark, Religion, to be a success, must appeal to every faculty of man. It must enlighten his intellect, penetrate his heart, and guide his will, as well as awaken emotions. Protestantism generally fails, because in its doctrines it belongs to an age that is past, and in its religious activity it exhibits too much selfishness, its ministers and missionaries being more concerned about "making a living" than living for an

But this is only one cause of the de.

cline, Methodism, in common with several other "Isms," has thoroughly failed to grasp the burning questions of the day, though painfully concerned about burning at some future time. azine for September. It affords food | Christianity, when first established in for serious thought. We commend it | the world, became at once a force to the consideration of our people, es- among men. It established a higher | Boer killed and wounded, which probpecially those in Idaho, where it is morality, a more exalted virtue than ably do not amount to 5,000, and any particularly applicable because of re- that known among the pagans. It made man honest, true and humble. It It is true that no community which | leveled social distinctions by proclaimjustifies or defends in any degree the | ing the doctrine of a universal brother. hood. It seated the master and the against such crimes as those perpe- slave, the patrician and plebelan, at the trated in Akron, Ohio, and Wardner, same table of the Lord. They were all "brethren." A new era had dawned upon the world. The foundation was laid for future equality in the state as in the church. A solution had been found for the problems of that day.

But what do Methodism, Baptoism, Presbyterianism, and so on stand for today? There are a number of social questions which at times threaten most serious disruptions. What advice has of developing under free institutions. when once they are examined, but Protestantism for the healing of the when the wildfire of lawiess passion | wounds of the body politic? What is kindled, its flames extend and in- does it offer to the weak who feel that crease with such marvelous force, that | they are gradually being pushed to the reason is dethroned and the lowest and | wall by those who by accident or by flercest instincts of fallen humanity shrewd calculations have become strong? Ministers are often told that it is poor consolation to the hungry and the oppressed in the world to learn that if they are patient and good, they will go to heaven hereafter. What is needed is a religion that points out to man how to make God's will predomimint on earth, as it is in heaven.

The fallure to do so, is the greatest cause of the decline of the dominant religious of the world, and particularly of Protestantiam, which is more theory than practice, more appearance than

The future belongs to the religion of Jesus, which comprises every human need both here and hereafter, while every plant, not planted by the Father of all, shall be rooted up. The decay has already set in. The end is ap-

### THE CENSUS FIGURES.

From the census returns as far as sublished. It may be concluded that the growth of the American population ias not been at the same ratio during the last ten years as it was during the period from 1880 to 1890. The falling off | garded | n the increase for thirty-two large stiles is given as from 53.78 per cent luring the decade 1880-90, to 32.89 per ent during the last decade.

This is a notable decrease. It may be ent age. that the country population will show asked wh different figure, and if so, the country in two or three thousand years is as should be congratulated. The tendency to abandon the farming districts and lock to the cities has been among the they incucylls of our time, and it cannot but be | duty to parents and superiors, respect gratifying to contemplate a possible for proper change for the better in this respect. The probability is, though, that the of liberal

ompleted census will show that the increase of population both in the cities | and they and the farming districts, is smaller vor of virtue, unity, prace and good-will ing the last census. European statisamong mankind. Aparchism is a de- firs prove that all over the continent, stroyer inspired by the arch-fiend; except Russia, the increase by births "Mormonism" is a creator of everything bas been diminishing since 1891, the imbued with the spirit that emanates | England there was a decline from 34 average decline being 3 per cent. In | We copy to 23.1 per cent. In Germany it sunk rom 39.9 to 36 per cent. In Austria it has dropped from 38.5 to 37.4 per cent, be tighted, both in government and in | and in Belgium from 32.1 to 29 per cent. social conditions, no sane person will France is often quoted as an example dispute. But there are right means and of shrinkage in birth rate. It has dewrong means by which attempts are clined there from 25.5 to 22.4 per cent.

shrinkage is noticeable, though in the first named country it was only 0.1 per cent, The probability is that the United

States alieres a condition so general throughout the civilized world, and that the completed census will prove this to be the fact. Undoubtedly there are causes at work, both moral and social, the removal of which will preput down at any cost, and those who sent a problem worthy of the wisdom of the best patriots.

### ACCIDENTS IN PEACE AND WAR.

The Army and Navy Journal takes occasion to say that the necidents on railroads furnish a splendid text for a sermon on "the hell of rallroading," alluding evidently to the well-known saying accredited to one of America's prominent generals. The inference implied is that as the accidents on railroads are for a single year more numerous than those of a good-sized war, the agitation for disarmament and a peaceful settlement of international quarrels is sentiments) nonsense.

If there is any force in this reasoning, It is equally applicable against courts and juries for the adjustment of Individual differences. It could be used in a plea for vendettas and private revenge by means of knife and gun. For the fatalities in any one private quarrel railroading. But civilization has decreed that there must be no vendettas. alessing and a protection to civilized By the same decree the outbursts of violence that are called wars will in time be done away with. There is no possible comparison between the accidents of peaceful travel and those of armed conflicts. The latter are the deliberate taking of human life, very often from the most ignoble motives.

Nevertheless it is remarkable that rallroading is accompanied with so many casualties, notwithstanding the experience the public now has in the construction and operation of the roads. The report of the Interstate commerce commission for the year ending June 30, 1899, places the total number at 51,743. The total number of killed was 7,123, and wounded, 44,620. By far the greatest number of accidents happened to the employes of the roads. Of these 2,210 were killed and 34,923 injured. The Army and Navy Journal points out that the total of killed and wounded in the British army during the South African campaign did only amount to, in round numbers, 15,000, up to July 1, while the accidents on the railroads exceeded the total of casualties in the Philippines and South Africa, including Americans, Filipinos, British and Boers. In a communication to the Senate June 2, says the Journal, Secretary Root stated that the killed and wounded among forces in the Philippines from the day of occupation up to May 24 was 2,620 and among the Filipines 12.884 as nearly as could be ascertained. Adding to these the British killed and wounded in South Africa, 15,000, gives a total of 30,504, as compared with the total of killed and wounded in railroad accidents. This leaves a margin of 21,239 to cover the Filipino casualties not reported.

The showing is certainly remarkable but, as has been stated, it furnishes no proof against the doctrine that war is a true image of the regions below. War sets free the worst instincts of human beings and thus retards the advance of civilization. It necessitates the rule of despotism and thus dethrones for the time being human liberty. Its effects are seen in several generations.

What the fruits of a war spirit are can be best appreciated in the military nations of the Old World. The capabilities of the Europeans are seen in this country where they have a chance It is all the more strange that they should be so far behind in their own countries, until the burdens they are compelled to bear on account of milltarism are considered. Then all becomes clear. France, for instance, has 14 soldlers to each 1,000 inhabitants; Germany has 14,30; Austria-Hungary, 6.40; Russia, 6.90; Turkey 6.30, and Italy, 10.80. How can there be any progress with such a burden, which the labor ing classes ultimately have to carry?

Fortunately, this country has no use for European militarism. But it is always necessary to be on guard against that which may possible lead up to it. American citizens are willing to and capable of carrying a large financial load for the purpose of maintaining its popular government, the expansion of trade and the improvement of its cities and farms, but they will not bend their backs to a burden which can be of no use to them in the policy which is natural to this country. The very thought is repugnant to the thoughtful American citizens of all parties and classes.

### ANCIENT WRITINGS.

An American scholar, Mr. Isaac Myer has recently translated some very ancient Expetian writings, includmendled Prisse papyrus, reone of the most ancient books extent. They are interesting not only for their tenerable age, but for their con cats. When they are compared with thical writings of the presthe question may well be ber the moral progress made great as umerimes boasted of

Mr. My ways of these books that the study of wisdom, the y, the advantages of char-Itablenes: pear cableness, and content; humility, chastlty, and sobriety: truthfulness and justice; how the wickedness and foledience, strife, arrogance, and pri of slothfulness, intemperance, unchastity, and other vices, As an illustration he gives the following from the book of Kakronna, written

vious to the time of Moses. um the Literary Digest: without good breeding, to ant one can say is without who makes a surly face to es of him of a gracious an affliction to his mother

book of Ptah-Hotep will be

found the following: "Be not haughty because of thy converse thou with the igto flame. Bad laws may be remedied favorable showing, but even there the riers of art are never closed; no artist which he should aspire. If thou hast to do with a disputant hen he is hot, act as one who can not be moved. Thou hast the advantage ever him, if only in keeping slient when

s is using evil speech. "If thou humblest thyself in obeying superior, thy conduct is wholly good efore God. Knowing who ought to bey, and who ought to command, lift of thy heart against the latter. "If thou art a wise man, train up a on who will be pleasing to God. If he adjusts his discipline to thy way, and occupies himself with thy affairs as he should, do him all, the good that thou

"If thou hast the position of a leader, making plans go forth at thy will, de perfect things which posterity will remember, not letting prevail words which multiply flatterers, raise pride,

'If thou desirest thy conduct to be good and free from evil, keep thyself from attacks of bad temper Be not of an irritable temper as to what is happening around thee; scold only as to thine own affairs; of better value is a compliment for what displeases thee, than rudeness. It is wrong to fly into a passion with one's neighbor to the point of not knowing how to manage one's words.

"If thou aimest at having polished manners, do not question him whom thou doest accost. Converse with him in private in such a way as not to em-barrass him. Do not argue with him except after letting him have time to impregnate his mind with the subject of the conversation. If he shows his gnorance, and if he giveth thee an op would also be fewer than in a year's portunity of making him ashamed railroading. But civilization has dedo not reply in a crushing manner."

> Of a book called The Psychostasia, Mr. Myer says it is of special interest to us because of the light it throws up on early Egyptian eschatology. It shows, he argues, the existence with them of a belief in a judgment after death, of the soul or conscience, for man's actions while in life upon this thought to originate and reside in his heart; that man had while on earth free will in his actions; that his heart, emblem of his conscience, was after | 1 death mystically weighed by Thoth, kind are committed. symbol of the intellectual part of his spiritual nature; that the principal desire of the ancient Egyptian was for his spiritual resurrection from the dead and an eternal future happy spiritual life in the Egyptian heaven.

Eminent American archeologists incline to the belief that the cradle of humanity was on this continent, and tries settled on the other side. The teachings here laid down would then be a reflex of the civilization of the earliest of the human race. But all events, writings of so high an age and inspired with so pure sentiments may well claim universal attention. It will be difficult for evolutionists to account for the fact that as far back as history goes, human intelligence seems as capable of grasping truth, as it is today. In this respect no "childhood" of the race has really been discovered, except among savages, who may have degenerated from a higher plane,

California feels heavily the shortage in the peach crop. The shipments east this year are 235 carloads less than in

Chicago has a laundry combine that ems to have collared everything in town which might have served as competition.

Germany has refused to withdraw her troops from Pekin. It is safe to say that there will be no retirement of the Russians. Possibly Aguinaldo is still alive, but

him now call attention to what he has done, not what he is doing, Here is a chance for school teachers in the primary and grammar grades. The United States Philippine commis

it is observable that all references to

sion offers them \$75 to \$100 per month, and expenses to Manila. New York Republicans had a quick vacancy in their State ticket, nominated yesterday. Their candidate for State controller, Col. Wm. J. Morgan,

died suddenly this morning. A San Francisco dispatch tells of a new swindling scheme that has in view police as victims. If the "crooks" will confine their efforts at victimizing to police ranks, the thieves may be all eaught soon.

The Japs were prevented by Russia, six years ago, from entering Pekin, but having got there recently, there is no prominent indication that an early rethrement from the Chinese capital will be part of the Mikado's program.

The Boers have taken another last stand. This time they are not being dislodged with notable promptness. The Boers, though few and far between now, may make some lively stir, but there is no reason to look for any prolonged struggle under existing condi-

According to information from Alaska, American liberality for the relief of the natives there is quite as urgent as for the starving people in British India. The description of conditions in parts of Alaska presents a truly pitiable state of affairs which ought to be inquired into promptly.

The United States of Colombia truly is a peculiar place. The vice president of the nation has kidnapped the president, put him in jall, and now exercises his powers as national ruler. That method of succession in office is a trayesty on popular government, and ranks Colombia as being yet far behind in the operations of successful republicanism.

There are now twelve presidential tickets in the field, the National and National Reform parties furnishing the two latest. But in the minds of a vast majority of the voters there are only two tickets-an indication that the great parties are likely to remain for a long time yet, as the chief political antagonistic organizations in the country.

### AS TO CUBA.

New York Tribune.

The United States did not intervene in uba for the sake of the revolushole Cuban people. It recognizes right of one party to lord it by for over the others. On the contrary, the country took pains to make sure, in the Treaty of Paris, that Spanish subject should have an opportunity of becomin Cuban citizens, so that all the people of the learn might be counted to the country of the country o of the Island might be equal in civil af. | \*

possessing that perfection to fairs. It could not be regarded as ional convention all representatives ven by General Gomez is calculated not intended, to intensity party and osities, and to maintain old hatreds-ossibly to aggravate them into oper ends and civil war. It is unsound and

Washington Evening Star.

The Monroe dectrine must surround he island whether Mr. Cisneron Inited States to nto war or blitter diplomatic controversy. Therefore there must be some understanding with the Island republic when it is created, that this country wil have a voice in deciding about Cuba's belligerent propositions

Baltimore Sun. Ever since the occupation of the island by the military forces of this country the advocates of annexation have been at work persistently endeavoring to create a sentiment in favor of their scheme. The interests which are supporting the annexation project are in-spired by selfish motives. They are bent upon exploiting the island for their own advantage, and to this end they have that he is playing poor politics, how-ever, if he gives the public reason to suspect that he is identified, even inrectly, with these land-grabbers. For the majority of the American people are convinced that, as a matter of right and astice, the Cubans are entitled to com

#### gested by the annexationists, THE RACE RIOTS.

te independence, and that it would b

crime to rob them of their freedom pon any of the flimsy pretexts sug-

Columbus Evening Dispatch. If good citizens will busy themselves earth; that his good and evil deeds were in the construction of a strong public entiment against the dishonesties of eriminal practice, they will do much better than in shaking their heads and giving a quasi-encouragement to the habitually lawless, when crimes of this

Philadelphia Telegraph, The city and county officials made a The city and county officials made a show of attempting to protect public propriety—the culprit sought by the mob was already far out of its reachbut they finally submitted to the demands of the "Boxers," and permitted them to search both the city prison and the county jail. What they should have done was to make a stand, and to drop dead at their posts before parmitting. that Africa was among the first countice. But that, perhaps, is setting to-high a standard for courage and devotion to duty, even for the Western Re-serve. Not until such a standard is adopted, however, will an end be put to the "Boxer" outbreaks in the civilized Western nation.

### COST OF THE WAR.

St. Louis Republic.

Thus far, the news reports tell us, the nment and people the vast sum of 6,678,000 in cash, to raise which a wa tax, in addition to all other taxes pai by American citizens, has been levied he total cost in lives of American oldiers, it is announced, is now at least 2,394. All this is more than the Philippines are worth

New York Herald.

Attempts are made to show that our trade with the islands is improving. It would be very curious if the presence more than sixty thousan upported there at the expense of the creased importations. As a matter of fact, the entire purchases of the islands from the rest of the world before the war did not exceed on the average for teen million dollars a year, while the exports averaged less than seventeen millions. That is to say, we have al-eady sunk in the archipelago a sum qual to the entire value of its export able products during a period of eleven years.

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