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#### CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The som Semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Carist of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacie, Sait Lake City, on Sunday, October 2, at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requested.

When the Conference adjourns on Monday afternoon, it will be until Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 10 o'clock a. m. A general Priesthood meeting will be held in the Tabernacle on Monday eve-

ning, October 4, commencing at 7 A special Priesthood meeting will be

held in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday. Oct. 5, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. JOSEPH F. SMITH,

JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND. First Presidency.

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday School Union will convene at the Tabernacle, Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at 7 o'clock. All are in-

#### RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The October Semi-annual Conference of the Relief Society will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall in this city, commencing Thursday, October 7, 1909. promptly at 16 a. m. and at 3 p. m. All officers and members of the Society are cordially invited, also the presiding authorities of the Church, Bishops and other brethren interested in Society work; and the General Board of the Y. L. M. I. A. and of the Primary Associations. It is desirable there should be a large representation present, as the conference will be one of unusual

An officers' meeting will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall in this city on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m., and it is hoped all officers of the Society will attend this important meet-

BATHSHERA W. SMITH, General President. Counselor.

### PRESIDENT AT THE TABERNACLE

President Taft delivered an excellent discourse in the Tabernacie on Sunday morning, to an audience that completely filled the vast structure. It was a sermon with the true gospel ring to and it thrilled the hearts of the hearers, as only genuine eloquence can do. What the President said in the Tabernacle was referred to in many of the ward meetings in the afternoon. His talk will be long remembered in Etah.

The people here are more than pleased to have had an opportunity of seeing and hearing President Taft. His unnasuming manners, his genial smile, his winning personality, his tribute to the founders of Sait Lake City, his wise counsel against acrimony in pub-Be discussion and the folly of ascrib-Ing ignoble motives to an opponent, captured the hearts of the people. He made warm friends while here.

The introductory address of Senator Reed Smoot was in the most happy vein of that speaker. He carried his audience with him completely, and when he closed with a, "God bless the President of the United States," the vast audience felt that he had given expression to a sentiment that filled every beart.

The music by the united bands under the leadership of Prof. Anthon Pedersen. the patriotic songs by the cheir and by Mrs. Plummer, and the ever wonderful harmoniss of the organ, were impresgive features of the services.

We hope the President will have a most pleasant and enjoyable trip through the country, and that he may return in sufcty to Washington. The pountry will know him better after this tour, than before, and he will know the country better. And this will pe to mutual advantage.

### THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

The "American" organs are making a great outery because reporters withant proper credentials were not allowed to ride on the Taft special to Saltal. Saturday morning, and were excluded from the functions at the Country club, the University club and the A'ta coal, in the avening

As usual the papers in question no suce Senator Read Emont for the incitears and allege discrimination in Infor of the "Mormons" against "law shiding citizens," no they put it.

Senator Reed Smoot was to more responsible for the exclusion of the reporters referred to, than he is for the approach of Halley's comet or the dispovery of the North Pole. The list of the New World. train guests was made up by the sommittee in charge of incitations. and passed upon by the accret service non who were here in advance of the

Every paper, we understand, received

department, both editorial and business. The Descret News attempted to change one of the invitation cards for one for a reporter, but was told that no carde had been issued to reporters and that all papers had been treated allke.

The city editor of the Deseret News left his deak on Saturday morning and went out to Saltair on the special train, in order that the readers of this paper could get the news of the rip.

The aggrieved papers could have done the same, had they been so disposed, but it seems that the managements did not take the trouble to inform themselves beforehand. They thought their reporters could force themselves upon the train, without proper credentials.

And now, come to think of it, these selfsame papers are making such a great clamor about the very neglect they accused the management of the

Tabernacle Choir of making at Scattle. The Descret News had no authorized reporter on the train, as erroneously stated, and furthermore, Mr. Otterstrom, the official stenographer for the Church who went to the depot for the purpose of taking the trip, was not permitted to accompany President Taft to Saltair, because no credentials had been issued to him by the invitation

The Tribune has another silly story about Governor Spry refusing to enter the Unitarian church on Sunday in company with the President, and that a "heated attercation" between the Governor and the President's attendant occurred 'in front of more than a thousand persons."

This is another falsehood without the shadow of foundation, and without

As a matter of fact, the understanding was that the church should be seated first, and that the President should attend as a private worshiper, Captain Butt asked the Governor if he would wait outside, to which he readily assented. But the crowd rushed in with the President, and then the aide came and asked the Governor to enter. That was the "heated alterestion." And Mayor Bransford, too, walted outside, as did the Governor, until invited DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION to enter. And yet the "organ" says nothing about the "heated altercation" between the Mayor and Captain Butt.

The idea of Governor Spry, or any other member of the Church, refusing to enter a place of worship belonging to another denomination, is too silly even for the luminiferous writers of the Tribune. There is not a church in the world, in which men and women worship, which a Latter-day Saint cannot enter with reverence and respect.

Another story is affoat to the effect that Mayor Bransford was slighted and not given an opportunity to introduce the President. The fact is that the Mayor was given that opportunity. The Governor, we are reliably informed, urged him repeatedly to deliver the introductory address at Liberty Park, but he stated that he preferred not to, and finally prevalled upon the Governor to take his place at that function. Mayor Bransford was not slighted. He was accorded all the prominence he wanted, and we believe he feels that the right thing was done by the committees in charge, even though he refused to make a statement, at this time.

We are sorry the papers referred to put these stories without foundation in circulation among their readers because there are so many who always believe lies in preference to truth, and every faisehood circulated serves the purpose of keeping the fiames of strife alive and widening the breach between whose who ought to be united in building up their commonwealth. At the same time we are pleased that the stories were printed. When the President sees them, as we presume he will, he will appreciate the true value of other stories concerning the Church and Church leaders, enamating from the same source. For, knowing that these tales are absolute without foundation in fact, he will also know what to believe of other tales of the same origin. We would think that Mayor Bransford, too, knowing as he does, that the organs of his party are circulating falsehoods, would besitate in identify ing himself with a cause that needs

### HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION.

such support.

Henry Hudson, whose explorations in the New World are being celebrated in New York, was a famous sailor whose ancestors for generations had been sea. furing men. His grandfather was one of the founders of the first English company formed for purposes of trade and exploration. He had sailed withn ten degrees of the North Pole, in an effort to find a northeast passage to the East Indies. This was three hundred years ago.

In 1809 he again set sall for Amsterdam in a ship called the Half Moon, hoping to reach China by a northern oute. Early in May be doubled North Cape, but his progress was soon stopped by lee His crew robelled. So Hudson turned and set sail directly west, determined to look for a northwest passage. He soon reached New Foundland. He landed first at Penchsent Bay, for repairs, and then prorecited couthward. He touched at Cupe Cot and did not sight land agein until he came to Cheaganeak bay. Then he turned north and followed the sher until be came to New York hay Hudson spent a few days in what is now Now York harbor. While here he met some Indians with whom he traded. exchanging knives and heads for inbacco and fruit. He believed that he had found a strait leading to the Pacific, and he salled up the river as far as Albany. Then he was convinced or his mistake and perceived that he

cas in a river, not a strait Hudson was very much pleased with the country. The Indians were friend. ly, and he returned to Holland with glowing reports of the possibilities of

Next year he set sail for the west in an English years! In the early fall his whip was looked in the ice in the bay. The crew mutinied and the great explorer, his young non, and seven sallors were set udrift in a boat, while squal treatment. invitations were the rest sailed for England. Hudson tary dirigible balloon Republique, all

sent to the executive heads of each | was never heard of again, though a relief expedition was sent out to search for him

> Hudson's discoverion are chased among the most important and farreaching in results. He discovered new courts and laid for the English the foundation of a trade which for two centuries was a source of national pros-

> Fulton, whose achievements for the benefit of international intercourse are being remembered in connection with the discoveries of Hudson, stands much nearer to the present generation. While residing in Paris, at the beginning of the last century ,he succeeded in propelling a boat by the aid of steam. In 1806 he came to America and repeated his experiments on a larger scale. In 1809 he took out his first patent.

> What a wonderful development in steamboat navigation since Fulton's first crude attempt to dispense with sails on ships! What a marvelous development even since the first transat-

> lantic steamer was built! It is only about seventy years since the first regular line of steamships was established to cross the Atlantic. Then it took about fourteen days to make the trip from Liverpool to Boston. The first vessel to cross in less than ten days was an American boat, the "Parific." This was in 1851. It took another twelve years to reduce the passage below nine days, the "Scotia" making the passage in eight days and three hours, n 1863. To the Inman, now the American Line, is due the credit of bringing the passage below eight days, a feat accomplished in 1869 by the "City of Brussels," in seven days, seventy-two ours, three minutes. The seven-day limit was first passed by the "Alaska" of the Guinon Line, which made the trip in 1882, in six days, twenty-two hours; and seven years later, 1889, the 'City of Paris" of the Inman Line, now "Paris" of the American Line brought the record below six days, by making the crossing in five days, nine teen hours and eighteen minutes. With the advent of the furbine the record was brought below five days, the Lusitania, in 1907, crossing in four days, nincteen hours, and fifty-two minutes. A still lower record was made on September 2, when the voyage across was made in four days, eleven hours, and forty-two minutes, by the same steam-

> The celebration in New York can not but remind the people of this country of the wonderful progress made under popular government. It should inspire every citizen with a determination to guard the institutions under which so many material and spiritual blessings have been received, faithfully Without constant vigilance the advantages attained will again be lost. That is one of the plainest lessons of history

> More charity ends at home than begins there.

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"United we stand, divided we fail." Ballinger and Pinchet.

Eskimo children, are not given to erying though they cal much blubber. The chief of the water department

is not the fountain head of intelli-Many a man has the courage of his convictions, but are his convictions

worth having? Memory seems to have been given to man to remember the disagreeable

When a politician has secured a little notoriety he thinks that he has achieved greatness.

A professor of psychology should never deliver leutures except at the psychological moment.

It was very nice of the weather bureau to give such good weather during the President's visit.

The ability to know just when to say 'no" is worth more than the mere brute ability to say "no."

What is the use of science trying to prolong life when automobiles are around seeking to cut it short?

A presidential visit makes the government a concrete thing to the people instead of a mere abstraction.

Since the President's visit to the Country club the ground there has grown at least a foot, and is still grow-

At times it is a genuine pleasure to

be sorry for others. It indulges the fasting of generality without costing anything.

"My country club, 'tis of thee, excet land of liberty, of thee I sing, carrols the reporter of the organ of the pseudo-American party.

Ling has not said now he killed her. He may when he is found. Canada could unite in doing honor to the memories of Weife and Montralm out it seems the United States can not unite in doing honor to Cook and

The corners's jury says that Loon

Ling strangled Eisie Sigel to death

President Taft's sermon on the gospel of hate is recommended to the organ and leaders of the "American" party. It is good reading and from it may be learned much it is too late in the day to build political parties on the gospel of hate.

The Ppringileld Republican objects to Commander Peary's use of "negottate' for handle and manage. It is strange that he should adopt such a long word when his recent tendency has been to use the short and ugly word when speaking of Dr. Cook and his cinima.

The explosion of the French mili-

most distressing affair. It cannot fail to bring about a discussion of the relative merits of the dirigible balloon and the aeroplane. The engines of the latter are quite liable to explode at any moment. That navigating the air will always be a very dangerous thing can scarcely be doubted. That so few neckdents have occured is truly remarkable.

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neals a day. Second Step-Breathe good air day.

and night.
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