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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

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

LORENZO SNOW, GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH F. SMITH, First Presidency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CON-FERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday School Union will convene Sunday, October 7, 1900, at 7 p. m., tendents, officers and teachers attending the General Conference of the Church be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

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Schools. HORACE S. ENSIGN.

General Secretary.

THE LAWS UNIFORMITY.

The Legislature of Utah, in chartering the Descret Agricultural and Manufacturing society as long ago as 1856, did not occur in the parts of the counagement of home products of all kinds. The Revised an annual exhibition of products, do- rules of hygiene are neglected, no premestic animals and manufactured ar- ventive of an epidemic is availing. ticles, "produced in Utah," and pre- Dr. Ruata meets the assertion that such exhibited articles and animals,

The value of pure blooded stock, and | there were only 45. reasons why it should be imported into | The doctor calls attention to other long before the Salt Lake Tribune had | Years of spidemics in Italy, the deathan existence. And the benefits of the rate among the men, who were most D. A. and M. society and of its annual thoroughly vaccinated, was larger than fairs have been held out by this paper | differs the women who were not so well from the first. The superior knowledge | protected, they not having served in the of our contemporary on the horse quest. army. His figures are as follows:

We are told that the editor of this Fents of age,

knowledge on the stock question. and cattle and sheep, that premiums partial statement of facts, cannot be are offered for native animals. Prizes | convincing. for imported specimens would not necessarily help to improve our native stock. They could be brought in for the fair, and shipped out of the State

mply as to uniformity in the applicaon of the law in relation to premiums i the State fair. All exhibits are reulred to be of animals or articles proneed in thah. We say that is right; or contemporary says it is wrong as horses, denounces it as "an unjust aw," sake if "anything more imbecile vas ever formulated," claims it "shuts off taxpayers from equal advantages at he tair" and bolleves it is "unconstitulonal." If greater "ignorance" than hat was ever displayed by a "horse litter or mule's progenitor, it has alled of exhibition either in a State fair or a diagrantled newspaper.

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE.

The resolution adopted by the Utah State Medical society, petitioning the Legislature for power to make vacciaction compulsory, "when in their opinion it shall become necessary for the protection of public health," is of general interest, and should receive due ittention. It was introduced by Dr. Pike, of Provo, and adopted with only e discepting vote, that of Dr. Wright, We do not desire to say anything

against the resolution itself, nithough it is somewhat into in the day to force particular remedy upon any part lew of the cast that compulsory vacnation has been abolished by law in the most enlightened European coungiss. But the statements upon which resultion were based should not go unchallenged. The members of the clety stated as their unanimous opinon that "vaccination is the only kussyn preventive, and that if properly performed is a harmless and sure precentive of smallpox." This may be an "epinion," but it is not based on available facts and figures, and is consequently of no particular value as a guide for legislators. There is equally authoritative "opinion" in favor of the proposition, that vaccination is neither safe nor a sure preventive of dis-

Dr. Charles Ruata, professor of hyglene and materia medica, in the Uniersity of Perugia, Italy, in a letter o the New York Medical Journal, dated June 21, 1899, took the president of he American Medical Society, Dr. Joseph M. Mathews, severely to task for calling the anti-vaccinationists bad names, and assured him that there are now in his country several thousand medical men, who are as "mad," or 'misguided," as the writer himself, on this question, and this, notwithstanding the fact that Italy is about the best vaccinated country in the world. And they have become anti-vaccinationists

In Italy, about 98.05 per cent of the entire population is vaccinated, Dr. Ruata says, and yet the epidemics of smallpox have harvested thousands of victims. In 1887 there were 16,249 deaths; in the following year, 18,110; and in 1889, 13,413. But these ravages had in view the promotion and encour- try, where modern rules of hygiene are observed, but in the mountain regions This was the purpose of the State of Sardinia, Sicily, Calabria, etc., where ing so, it is the duty of every inhab-Legislature in continuing the society as | the people still live essentially as their | itant of the Island to put his shoulder forefathers did, a century Statutes of 1898 define its powers and this, in the opinion of the doctor, is state its objects, and also provide for the key to the situation. Where the

because of the facts they have ob-

miums for the best specimens of all the deaths were due to want of revaccination, by statistics showing that The limitation of these premiums to in the army, of 160 deaths of smallpox animals produced in this State, was 54 fatal cases were of persons success. virulently attacked by the Sait Lake | fully vaccinated, and only 46 in persons Tribune, in its usual intemperate man- on whom vaccination did not "take." ner. The Descret News then showed | That is to say, those who were "unprothe consistency of the law, and its | tected" were less exposed to death than proper application to native animals as | those who were "protected." He purwell as native products and manufac. Sued his investigations in the army tures. No reason has been adduced in | with truly remarkable results. The support of the contrary. But instead, lymph used is furnished by the governour contemporary indulges in repeated | ment institute and is as "pure" as can personalities, and attemps to divert at- be had. The total number of soldlers tention from the principle involved in | during the years covered by the inthe dispute about the law, by imputing vestigations were 1.234,025, of whom "ignorance" to the editor of the "News" 783,605 were vaccinated with good reas to the difference between "blooded sults, and 450,410 with no results. and standard-bred stock," which is not | Among the first class there were 153 cases of smallpox, while in the latter

Utah, were urged by the Deseret News | facts. During the three most terrible. tion has not yet been displayed in its | In 1887 there clod of smallpox 2,459

"gnorance" of the subject is one of our Women in the same age; in 1888, 1,860 neighbor's numerous feeble flights of | men and 1,450 women; and in 1889, 1,296 men, and sill women, all more than 10

paper "of course knows nothing of the The facts and figures are given for gling alliences. feeling which the lovers and judges of what they are worth. The controversy horses feel in relation to them." How turns largely upon statistics, and it is does the editor of the Tribure know only just and fair that the obverse that? And what has "the feeling which able should be given a hearing. A they feel" to do with the uniformity of | Sreat majority of the people in L'tah a law in reference to the ex- are adverse to compulsory vaccination, hibition of native products and for the simple but sufficient reason that manufactures? The "ignorance" dis medical authority is divided on its played by our contemporary of the efficiency. If it were shown that wacquestion in dispute, and its lack of that cleation were a sure and harmless prebreading" which in every country de. Ventive of any disease, there might be notes the gentleman, are much more to objection to a law making it comprominent than any exhibition of polsory, any more than there is against the compulsory spraying of trees, Truth It is to discourage the production of and freedom are the sine qua non of congress soon to convene in Madrid, is scrule stock, and to promote the in- progress, and a cause that must rely on to unite all the Latin nations, of both

A LAW WITHOUT EFFECT.

South Carolina a couple of years ago next week. Everything that can be enacted an anti-lynching law, providing called argument in the Tribune's ef. that a county is which a lynching took fort, when weigned in the scales of place should be held mable for damages reason count in support of the very to the family of the victim. The enactproposition they are intended to op- ment of that law was a commendable step in the right direction. And the The Tribung scenes aggrieved that the lustice of it can hardly be disputed. If utterances of the "News" "go out tuto the people elect officers who are too the Church homes of the State, and weak to uphold the majesty of the law are received as wisdom." Also that "its against the one aught of redhanded editorials on stock are believed as much | mobs, it is but right that they should be as its editorials on religion." Just so, beld liable for any violation of life and mouthple And per contra the editorial after- property rights that may result. The ances of our contemporary are not thus officers are accountable to the people, received on any subject. Hence the but the people are responsible to the anger displayed and "the feeling that world for the servants in whom they

religion, or of the relative values of referred to is rendered inoperative plomatist," says the Economist, "now

through the fallure of the jury to do its duty. In the first case that came up under it, justice was defeated. The lia. bility of the county in which the lynching occurred was established, but the violim was a negro, and the jury rather than argest the county for damages, promptly returned a verdict for the defendant. The court set this verdict aside and ordered a second trial, but this merely led to another verdict in favor of the county, and there the mat-

droppe. Of course when the guardians of the law conspire with the transgressore for the defeat of justice, there is no further remedy. But let it be remembered that this can go on without disaster, only to a limited period of time. A land that s being filled up with oppression and injustice will at length be visited with the consequences thereof. Reaping cannot be different in essence from the sow. ing. Figs are not gathered from thistles, nor peace and tranquility from murder. Outrages committed by mobs will as surely lead to revolution, as the acts of oppression by tyrants. The principle of justice in accordance with which the world once was swept by a

leluge, because it was full of violence, still holds good. It is eternal, The legislators of South Carolina are o be commended for their effort at providing for a remedy against a fearful evil. It is to be deplored that public sentiment in the State is not with them in this reform movement. There should be some effort at enlightening the people on this subject, until they have a proper understanding of it. Then the law will be beneficial. There is plenty f work for the pulpit and the press in this direction. Preachers need not launch out in political enterprises, as long as the country needs enlightenment on one of the fundamental principles of morality.

The end of the great coal strike is in ight -- to those who are around the

Priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion in the Assembly Hall tomorrow, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

There is much talk of our duty to Porto Rico. It is easy to determine. It is just 15 per cent of the Dingley law

A Kingston, Missouri, mother has named her girl baby Roosevelt A. Aiexander. She should make a great Woman.

Many pension frauds are being discovered these days. These are committed by the men who make of patriotisms the last refuge of a scoundrel, Boiled down, the state department's

Instructions to Minister Conger, regarding Germany's propostions, are to ascertain whether "the punishment fits the

The burglar continues to pursue the even tenor of his way, and all unmoleated. Burglaries seem to have taken on the character of a continuous per-

Hawall is said to be under the to the wheel and roll it off. It isn't a good thing for a legislature grant arbitrary powers to any body

of men, even when those men are doctors. They are quite as apt to be avaricious of power, as solicitous for the bodily welfare of the "dear people." "Of the nine fastest trains in the world eight run from Philadelphia to

the sea. In some ways the Quaker City isn't so slow after all," says the Chicago Times Herald. It will be noted that they run from and not to Philadel-W. D. Howells has been "jumping" on Dickens. He did the same thing, some

years since with Scott. Notwithstand ing all this their fame continues to grow. The Hoosier State literary standard has not yet become a universal fiterary standard. From all over the country come complaints that the school children do not

know how to spell; and the complaints are but too well founded. There is no royal road to learning, and parade catalogues and showy exhibitions cannot make one. It is as true today as it was in the days of Solomon that "there is no excellence without labor. The solicitude of some foreign Jour-

nals for the United States and the proper course for it to pursue in China, columns, and it may be that our alleged | men over 20 years old, and only 1,810 | is very amusing at times. The motive behind the collectude is too apparent to deceive anybody. Washington's advice to the people of the United States still remains the best. "Avoid entan-

The fate of the bundle who, with another, altempted to hold up a Burlington train last out of Council Bluffs, h the one that should overtake all train be holding up of trains has ery common affair and those e in this sort of crime are who indu very rar apprehended or punished and when they are it is a matter for common parartulation. Messenger Baxter cannot be too highly commended for his brave act

crease of the better strains of horses ofers, or on false assertions, or on a hemispheres, in a common alliance against the Anglo-Saxons, otherwise against America and England. The scheme Is not a new one, but it has small charge of consummation. The plan is in reality a reversion to tribal relations as an enlarged scale. To bind nations together in these days of steam and telegraphs and strife, there must be some stronger motive than merracial amonty, for notional interests are too diverse, and they eventually control.

THE CHINESE PEZZLE.

Boston Herald. don Economist, a journa in an expecial degree the of intelligent business opin-and, thinks that the concer-cught to insist upon the de-the empress dowager. If the efforts to extirpate the in China and to murder the nisters were organized and by her, and attempted un-ection. "No responsible diforeign In

doubts, at all events, that, whether she Il foreigners shall be extirpated." In his conviction, our influential con-emporary takes the position that it is position "before any terms of peace can be so much as considered."

Chicago Times-Herald.

When people in China go into mourn ing they put on white garments, and they do nearly everything else in an al-most entirely different way from that adopted by other people. The Chinese operate backward. This is a fact that it would be well for Emperor William to keep in mind when the yellow hosts begin fleeing before the victorious

New York, Evening Post. Probably there is no truth in the ispatches from Shanghal which point cizure of that city or an invasior If the Yangtse valley by Germany, such a step would require a much larger force than Germany has at her discosal in the East. It would also produce a very bad state of feeling in Engand, in whose sphere of influence the ortion as the plot thickens and th ught we to congratulate ourselves on

Los Angeles Express. Russia seems willing to evacuate. She would simply have to climb the Great Wall to get home. France is similarly favorable, for her domicile is at nearby onkin. Great Britain, aircady estab Ished on the coast, is willing for the thers to pull out. The United States, with no hope of Chinese territory and ith an ardent desire that the other owers shall not remain to close the loor, is also willing to withdraw. But what of Germany? The last one on the ground, with stakes just driven and a ng way from home, this is Germany, be is evidently thinking of the effect which withdrawal will have upon the Chinese. It is quite evident that Gernan intrusion, because it was the last trusion, precipitated the trouble in

Chicago Record.

If, as it is now reported, that violent anti-foreigner, Prince Tuan, has been appointed president of the Chun Chi appointed president of the Chun Chi Chu, or privy council of China, the powers will have additional reasons for regarding the Chinese government's assurances of reform with distrust and suspicion. The office named is by no means merely an honorary position or a sinecure. The privy council, or the grand council, as it is sometimes called, is the body in which is vested the sua the body in which is veste" the supreme direction of the affairs of the empire. It issues the laws and regulations of the country. The Chun Chi Chu does not come into direct negotiation vith foreign powers, a function as-igned to the Tsung Li Yamen, but it is the most important body in the imperial government, not only theoretically but in actual practice. The appointment of an anti-foreigner of Prince Tuan's stripe as the president of this organization bodes lil for any future attempts to reform China or bring it more into harmony with foreigning language and systems of mony with foreign ideas and systems of

New York Mail and Express. If it is true that the empress downger has made Prince Tuan the grand sec-retary and virtual head of the imperial administration, that he has issued deflant edict threatening to "continu war against the powers at whatever cost," and that Germany is contemplatrising, the situation is certainly taking that France will support Germany, and an intimation that Russia will not hold aloof, while Japan has been represent is giving its cordial approval German proposal already made that demand for the surrender of the ch offenders be made by the allied power in advance of negotiations. The which China will resist and which is almost certain to lead to war if per-

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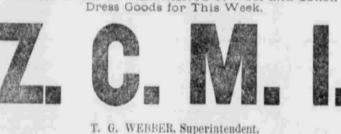
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