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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Sixty-fourth Semi-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 Friday morning, October 6th, 1893.

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,
First Presidency.

GET TOGETHER.

Whatever may be the desires of the better portion of the Liberal party as to running a separate and partisan ticket at the approaching municipal election, it is tolerably clear that some of the leaders are bent upon that unpatriotic course, and are already at work trying to induce some of the participants in the independent movement from their allegiance. It affords the News pleasure to state that in every case those far reported these overtures have been rejected indignantly. This is as it should be, for the men who were willing to forego political differences in order to promote the general good by rescuing the city from its peril and disgrace, were free from bad or office themselves, and were not bound by pledges to political friends. Their object was to inaugurate an era of reform, a correction of crying abuses, a term of clean, honest, creditable government. If they cared more for the success of any particular man than for the success of the general movement, they were and are unworthy the cause they represent and of the people who are lining up bravely to support their nominations. Traitors should be the duty, therefore, to secure harmony in the two or three instances where rival nominations have been made, and the nominees themselves in such cases ought to be patriotic enough and patriotic enough to compromise on the basis above set out, to the end that a solid and unbroken front may be presented to the enemy. Whoever from pique or passion seeks to introduce discord or effect disunion at a crisis like this deserves to be marked in black in the book of political remembrance. No future promotion or confidence can be expected by any one who when his fellow citizens are groaning under evils, insults and outrages, contributes in any degree to the perpetuation of the state from which deliverance is sought.

"Get together" is the watchword of the hour. It should be upon the lips and in spirit should animate the breast of every citizen with whom honest and good government are so justly worth striving for. It applies to the workingman as well as to the capitalist, to the teacher as few think to the thinking man. We shall be loath to believe that honest and honest names are legitimately able to dominate this queen city. We think there is local brain and nerve enough to manage local affairs, even the worse for, without the aid of transcontinental capitals and* disreputable importations. Don't you agree with us, reader?

BY PUBLIC BOUNTIES TO PRIVATE ENDS.

Senator Dubois, of Idaho, wishes the revenues of the country from the people of the wild-cyclones can be so good-natured as to permit Idaho to sell silver. Montana and Wyoming are fully represented in the Senate, Senator McMillan being understood to be responsible for one of the most remarkable ever made in the Senate. I would not be for wrong to Idaho to say silver. While this state is present here asserting claims to silver votes in the Senate or less importance seldom does so.—N. Y. World.

The one declaration of the great Henry Clay that stands out conspicuously above many others by reason of its wonderful is that most remote is this: "I would rather be right than be President." It is history that he never became President and a fact that he was not always right, but that does not disturb the force of the remark and it has ever since its delivery been used as an action by those who guess (of say they do) a reasonable degree of uprightness and honesty in practical politics. We are sorely tempted sometimes to believe that the senator from new rule do not say more use the expression as a test for their guidance, if indeed they have not altogether forgotten it.

People who live and conduct business in the great cities as we seem always to comprehend that there is a vast zone beyond the most equal limits and that therein is enthroned health that makes men prosperous and the nation strong. They seem to fancy that their respective cities are the centers of intelligence, wealth, law and all else that is of real consequence to our race. This fatuity grows space and the vision becomes more and more exclusive until not even the common Constitution which overspreads all—the sages and seers of the East as well as the ignorammus and upstarts of the West—is taken into consideration, as the sieve extract would seem to obvious.

The proposition of Mr. Dubois was not to amend the Constitution so that the senators shall represent given numbers of the people instead of the sovereign states as such, nor was it to enter into a discussion of the good or bad results likely to flow from a strict application of constitutional provisions. It was, as we in the darkness of the mountain's shadows look at it and doubtless he intended it, to submit the national compact as expounded in the shrines. The position is point at that according to every claim to the Union equal representation in the national Senate, and as three states are not thus represented, it strikes our old and tried fancy that either the Constitution or the Senate is wrong. Which is it? That is what Mr. Dubois sought to determine; and since, on the face of the thing at least, his desire to further proceedings taking place till that body is properly constituted is well known, whether does the importance of it lie? Indeed, it seems the appearance cut here of the importance, such as it is, being on the other side, more particularly when we consider that the unrepresented states availed themselves of the means pointed out by the Constitution to secure representation and the majority of the senators, encouraged by the eastern press, would not receive the men who were chosen.

It is not true, as stated, that the states spoken of have several times as many votes in the Senate as their importance entitles them to. One state, according to the theory of our government, is as important as any other; and it is being the case, the one spoken of have three votes less in the Senate than their importance entitles them to. It is a vast difference that appeals to us on this question, we know; but as we do not claim or desire the authority power of construing the Constitution of the country in accordance with our private prejudices or interests, and passing judgment of condemnation upon those who affront no further than asking for their rights under that instrument, we feel that we are right, and this is—according to the authority quoted—better than being President—almost as good in fact as being a resident of New York.

IN THE EUROPEAN WAR COMING?

Rumors of preparations for war in Europe are flying thick and fast at present, although nobody seems to know exactly what there is to make war about. The impending visit of the Russian squadron to Toulon is looked upon as dangerous to the peace of Europe, as in the enthusiasm of the French population something may be done, it is feared, to provoke other powers to uncomfortable wrath. At the same time the assurance is given that neither Russia nor Germany nor France wishes to precipitate a calamity, and that the war, looking upon the visit as dangerous, has warned President Carnot and his advisers against being too demonstrative—all of which reads like so many words without meaning. If there is danger in the mingled squadrons of Russian ships in French waters and if the government is convinced that to avoid the danger, why are the ships sent to France at all? The importance of a month's or more visit of the Russian fleet to Cronstadt cannot have the effect to the preservation of the peace of a whole continent. The sending out of the Russian fleet at this time has rather the appearance of an experiment on the part of the czar's government to ascertain the possibility of sending a mere hint without having to lend the whole sugar-bowl.

Only be reported in patriotic terms. A feeling has been growing fairly in that country that the connection is not worth nothing but what our alliance which. The tsarina are said to be indifferent and strong as the Russian people are in whom were expressed from that country.

It may be that the situation is as grave as represented, but still some reliable cause of a serious quarrel can be pointed out, it is safe to guess that the unsettled rumors are unnecessary in the capitals for the purpose of bringing the poll-tax. So to speak, place a few more millions in the pay people but a serious money for the support of the increased army. War is more have a certain periodicity in Europe and always appear when the military party thinks it needs more money. But the representatives of the ruling classes ought to be able to see through the ruse by this time.

MINING MACHINERY EXPOSITION.

The exposition on the part of the nation is have great exposition cannot properly be called a month, although extending some of the features of that condition. There are suggested as a rule to a spirit of friendly rivalry but chiefly of the purpose of bringing the world's people together in legitimate competition, that stimulating the arts, sciences, mechanism and literature of each, while prominently rendering something in a financial way for the country carrying the show. We are now informed through correspondence to a good part that the congress of Chili recently voted the necessary amount to carry out the project of establishing an exhibit. It is which will be confined to mining machinery and that the government will pay the duties on such machinery to and from any part of the United States, reserving the right, however, to remove from the exhibition the name of such company to the extent of unsatisfactory being and in Chili or elsewhere in South America.

The exposition will be held in Buffalo, opening in April, 1895, and continuing until June 30th. Power will be supplied free to all exhibitors, and such will be furnished in quantity sufficient to illustrate in a practical manner the operations of the machinery. In addition to mining machinery there will be smelting electric appliances, wire rope and other devices used in practical mining.

BISMARCK'S ILLNESS.

Concerning the illness of Prince Bismarck so many different versions are afloat that it is difficult to ascertain the actual facts. It is now stated, however, on what appears to be good authority that the illustrious German statesman suffers from neuralgia in the face and also that the inflammation of the left lung continues. He much suffered from an attack of this malady in 1883 and was then laid up for several months, and his friends now fear that the recurrence may prove fatal. The dispatches say that the prince is very pale and his tremulous head appears to be more shaky than usually. He receives guests, reclining on a sofa and spends most of his time reading or listening to the reading of papers.

GETTING TO THE POLE.

The dispatch announcing that a whaling vessel had penetrated to within six degrees—414 miles—of the north pole, although subsequently modified, is of surpassing interest to the scientific if not to the general world. The revised figures may and doubtless will add to the distance somewhat, but if they are even approximately correct some previously unknown conditions are shown to prevail near the summit of the arctic zone. For to a generation long of an open circumpolar sea is severely shaken if not altogether destroyed as a result of the achievement, it being shown that the pole could have been reached on the ice if the expedition had had dogs and sledges.

If may be an event of the future and the near future at that, that the north pole will be reached by man, and that he or those who accomplish the feat will live and return to tell us all about it. It will doubtless prove a very entertaining story despite the hardships inseparable that will have been met and overcome; but what else? The appearances upon of world indicate that the earth's pinnacle is a region of frozen torrentes, unlike habited by man if not by beast; so that all that shall have been gained will accrue to that narrow circle of the world's people whose acquisition demands geographical and scientific data upon which to proceed. Of course it will add something to the geology of those who first reach the northern end of the earth's axis, also to the nation they may represent; but this will be more ornamental to the universe than if the discovery were one of quite more economic importance to mankind at large and of more excellent consequence to those who dwell on it.

THE WHITE HOUSE IS HONTED.

President Cleveland is described as the unlucky population during the Harrison dynasty, keeping the Roger ever on the rules and telling nearly the nature which prevent from the best and are not strongly at the system. This is not altogether a figure of speech by any means, the President being supplied with a telephone instrument which keeps him constantly connected with every part of the country near and remote, east and south. It is another week there is a most excitement in Dublin concerning information received on the Irish question from the country. During the Johnstown flood Pinch's Dublin, the Hotel are told to "Take your ease, my and a night from the Irish giving orders to telegraph them, promptly supplying, with, of the news of the interests. Workers that when were due permanently increased in the executive mansion you not to be inaugurated of Harrison. He based his fortune during the inclement weather and rise of City, sure as well, and thought to entertain least who the limited details. A gentleman Gifford was shot the telegraph was kept busy for months thereafter with stock the dying President's condition all over the Union. Most of the reports he received were from the President and officers of the executive departments in continued over the White House wires. The wires will be the usual means of communication between the White House and the Capital while Congress is sitting. The government owns no line which connects the White House and the Capital with all the departments. Congressmen during these were freely in sending messages to and transacting business with the departments of Mr. Cleveland's monthly was informed of the latest intelligence of conquests from all parts of the world as well as affairs of moment within our own borders. While by the act of where a President may then be much more efficient in the quality because in contact been with experts, it is still established that there is nothing like actual contact with the people, and there is current hope now to have a law requiring the chief magistrate occasionally to make visits to those persons with whom he is not so familiar. It would result in great good to both the rulers and the ruled and would merit attention without further delay.

GIDEON'S ARMY.

Gideon's new Democratic paper, The Evening Sun, appeared for the first time yesterday. It is neat and honest, and evidently has the support of its constituents. Telegraphic and local news items are prominent in such this style, the advertising columns are well filled, and the mechanical appearance and make-up of the paper are above reproach. Editorially it opens the ball with a full discussion, from the Democratic standpoint, of the much-mooted county question, and with predictions of Democratic success in Ogden next month. The proprietors are W. W. Browning & Co., of which, as a firm and as progressive and enterprising citizens, the News can truthfully say they are esteemed and respected wherever their name is known. Realizing the necessity that political principles be discussed from all sides, so that none through lack of information may err in forming his political affiliations, we cordially welcome the Sun to the exchange table, and hoping it will do what we do best cast.

DAILY NEWS

To Chicago and Return via the Union Pacific, October 4th and 7th.

Chicago Day at the World's Fair, October 9th.

October 4th and 7th the Union Pacific will sell Excursion Tickets to Chicago at $20.75, and return at $20.75. Good for return, leaving Chicago up to October 23.

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