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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.

A WORD IN SEASON.

The ordinary gift of vision that enables the beholder to distinguish between a hawk and a handsaw will surely suffice, at the present time, to qualify the honest voters and the actual residents of this fair city for the duty that the approaching election will bring with it.

The campaign as thus far developed has resulted in the organized appearance of but one party, for whether Citizens or Independents, all have rallied upon the slogan of "Reform." Having met upon this common platform, the representatives of both have placed before the people tickets which are identical in all but two or three names. It is sincerely to be hoped that these few differences may be amicably adjusted, and that none of those who by expressed or tacit consent have approved the proceedings thus far, will commit the blunder of putting another ticket in the field. The ground on which all the reputable elements of the community are invited to stand in this election is broad enough and truthful enough to call forth the best endeavors of every citizen. For once, all ought to be willing to sink partisanship and anxiety for political reward in a desire to promote the general good. The city must be saved—this everybody desires. Its credit can only be restored by stamping with stern disapproval the disastrous methods of the past and relegating incompetence and cupidity crystallized in the rear—this everybody admits.

Does this mean that public improvements shall cease? By no means; but it means that the city's obligations to its creditors, whether of the laboring or of the coupon-clipping class, shall be promptly met in cash, not in dishonored and discounted warrants. Does it mean that there will be less employment for honest men or less compensation for industrious wage-earners? Not at all; but it means that reckless extravagance shall cease; that covetous office-holders shall not keep pets in choice positions on fat salaries; that there shall be no more stealing of public funds on either a large or small scale; that back-handed bids for bribes on the part of councilors or department chiefs shall go out of fashion. It means, in a word, that the city's money will not be robbed in a little or frittered away on overcoats and horses with nothing to show for it and no debts paid, but that all there is for expenditure will be put where the tax-payers can see it and where the city's creditors can get it.

Any organization of party lines caused by a fusion platform and the promises thus far put upon it, may be confidently be set down as tending to the common weal. Any thing that would such to defeat the desire of the community for this kind of change, deserves not only disaster but contempt. Any attempt to induce voters to carry out the plans of such a party should be laid bare and honored with universal scorn. Every Washington in the city, his family's, his city's interest at stake is watching for such tricks and exposing and publishing them.

The NEWS has frequently said it is wedded to no party, and it is not in the field of politics at all. But it is in the field for the triumph of the good over the bad, and will stay in fighting on the right side all the time, to the finish.

BJORNSON AND RUSSIA.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian radical agitator, in an article in Tidens Gang, endeavors to show that the Scandinavian countries need not fear any aggressive steps on the part of Russia. He looks upon the military preparations in Sweden as dictated by fear of the dynamic neighbor in the east, and says such fear is not warranted by facts.

Bjornson never did excel as a practical statesman or politician, and his article in the paper mentioned is another illustration of his ability as such. Assume as Russia also on the Balkan peninsula, he says, four great powers will resist her, and if she makes any hostile movements to the north she will not to better off. And then, he thinks, even if she should conquer the Scandinavian peninsula, this would be a dangerous amputation, leaving the western boundary line far more exposed to internal pluck and external attacks than at present. But he forgets that the four great powers he refers to only resist Russia when that country draws dangerously near their own particular interests. They are not known to go out and champion the cause of any small nation merely for the sake of a principle. Europe did not stir when Prussia invaded Denmark and sliced out her in two, nor did the continent interfere when the Germans arme plotted France to the very heart. There may be reasons for supposing that Europe should go to the enormous expense of preventing the Muscovites from establishing a "protectorate" over Norway, but at the same time the history of this century has shown that it is not safe for the smaller powers to rely on their big allies in cases of emergency. Bjornson knows this too, but it may be that his object only is to encourage his party in the attempt to effect a dissolution of the Scandinavian union by inspiring them with the confidence that there is nothing to fear from Russia. His opponents have before suspected him of being intimate with the advisers of the Czar, and his latest article is not calculated to allay that suspicion.

AN INFIDEL'S "REASONING."

A recent number of the New York Herald contains an interview by Arthur Brisbane of Col. R. G. Ingersoll, in which so much that is characteristic of the great infidel appears that it justifies the expenditure of a few words of review. He is as plausible and shifting as ever, giving deductions based upon nothing but a most perverse and fanatic will, and to those who are accustomed to profound reasoning and proper superficial conclusions, the interview would doubtless be looked upon as a casket of potential gems. He announces that man's chief concern is with himself, which the interviewer pronounces Buddhistic, but it is not; it is a truism and the most rational statement in the entire article, though the inadvertency of it is so apparent that the force it would otherwise have is spent beforehand.

Of the immortality of the soul Ingersoll speaks with a slight uncertainty, doubtless due to the inborn and universal longing for the hereafter. He has no serious belief or interest in it, if the interviewer interprets what he said accurately. "Once," he said, "I had no existence. Now I am. In a short time I shall exist no longer. When that time comes, it will be just as extraordinary to reflect that I once did exist as it would be to believe in the possibility of my existing again." Which is a more intellectual version of the negro preacher's statement during camp meeting services: "If dese gemmen what is in de front seats would set down, dem we is in de back seats would set down too, 'cause dey wouldn't have to stand up to see over dese no ain't standin' up." It belongs in that class of statements known as suicidal and as such is relegated beneath the intellect's plane of controversy. An innocent fact is sometimes more damaging than a premeditated falsehood, because of the lack of argumentative skill which it betrays, and this is even such a case.

The colonel went in degree of the matter at one stroke in the following: "I do not occupy my mind with serious discussion of speculation as to origin or destiny. Believers throw two heavens; there is plenty of room for man's intellect." Exactly so! And within the boundaries of the United States are all the materials needed to keep the mind of man constantly employed—surrounding nature—from the cradle to the grave. If it is only material to work on that are desired, why every Rich man fortunate enough to accumulate wealth to gratify another or to others that could only serve as enlargement of the nothing period to mental exercise? By remaining within practical limits that would be instead will be in so thoroughly learned in all pertaining whereabouts going before we only half understood theoretically and more it gets firmly that we work with and on so complete. That is about the logic of the situation practically applied. Don't work to go beyond the visible horizon, for it doesn't pay. You will not thereby make an impression in a great Biblical or other book with great ideas, magnificent conceptions, wonderful research and profound reasoning to say to all our own half in point of morality, civilization, enlightenment and culture, and matter

together in numbers and harmonious reading will fail to learn about a nation elevated to the zenith of worldliness they through the power and skill of its soldiers and the genius displayed in its men of science—a nation that gave birth to at least two of the infidels' idols of modern times, Voltaire and Rousseau, will not be informed that a European confederation was formed of sufficient power and rule to overthrow the nation two spoken of and dictate to themselves whatever prestige should in the twinkling of an eye, the fact that the land we are on is but a small fragment of a great globe whose path through space is as well defined and unchangeable as any that is left with your books, that the globe is but one of many similarly propelled through space, and these all but as sandy grains of sand upon the shores of infinity—all this will not be known because it is unnecessary, because it may not come within our lifetime, because it is diverting the mind from the things immediately surrounding us and which we can never exhaust as a source of information. Queer reasoning this, even for a materialist and disbeliever, yet it is but a corollary of what he actually does advance—that between birth and death there is enough to keep the mind employed without going back at the one or ahead at the other. In a word we should, according to the Ingersollian creed, deal only with purely temporal and physically tangible things. Even Voltaire would not thus be bound up intellectually, and Columbus revolted at such limitation to mind and movement as well.

Of course the interview would not be satisfying to those readers who admire Col. Ingersoll's peculiar methods if it contained no allusion to divinity. Purely secular "reasoning" must be seasoned with a dash of blasphemy or the dish is not so palatable. This is not wanting, and the following is a fair sample of many more such: "There may be one God or there may be a million, but if there is a God, I know he is crazy." The means by which such "knowledge" is gained are not given, probably for the reason that an atheist is of necessity an egotist and his opinions or what he gives out as such are all that he thinks the common herd should require, or it may be he thinks there is no need to give reasons, for those who accept implicitly the statements made do not require—would rather not have—any, and the other kind could not be convinced by any that he has the ability to offer.

Ingersoll adds nothing to his credited stock of intelligence by his latest contribution. As he advances in years he seems to grow in impudence. Unfortunately for him, the scoffs and sneers with which he once gave novelty to his diatribes are now too vacant and pointless to excite even passing attention. The Word of God has lived in strength and beauty during the centuries, and is today as full of life and satisfaction as ever, while the dull reasoning of the agnostic rarely survives its own existence, and, in the present instance, almost mortifies as he very lips. In this our last there is a suggestion that would very convincing force to anyone except a sheer rationalist against or a statistics lover.

THE TYPE-SETTING MACHINE.

Type-setting by hand is rapidly going the way of the spinning wheel, the stage coach and the pack pony—in the rear. Machines capable of setting three or four times as much matter within a given period as the most skilled compositor is capable of are now in use in nearly all the larger newspaper establishments of the East and are gradually finding their way throughout the West. In this city one of the machines has been in operation a little over a year in the office of the Herald Democrat, and its work is and has all along been perfectly satisfactory. Others are just about to begin operations on the two morning papers. The machine is a wonderful, useful and money-saving invention, so far its use goes matter can be published on the morrow just as fast now, thus benefiting the reader and publisher alike.

The machine is looked upon with disfavor by some few, but as the harvester and other farming mechanism leading to all colors, also shortening work at first looked upon. The more thoughtful will only see in such inventions a means of displacing labor and making it necessary for workers to accept other fields of employment. This will be the case here and there no doubt, and would be if there were no such inventions. It is a question that will adjust itself again as it has ever done before, the only change of manner being to make willing and skillful workmen and putting still further ahead those who are already ahead. The printing office that with the Washington press and hand-jack and perhaps eight or ten persons all told and now employs a score of more persons with other improved labor-saving machinery, employs twice as many persons as it did then. It does not behoove us to cry for hand-power sticks, either plain or sugar coated.

HOME OF "WARNER'S WORK."

A neat and interesting pamphlet, "Warner's Work in Utah"—also edited by Mr. Lamoreaux is with the World's Fair for free distribution in the Mines of Utah. The book contains many pages and is embellished with several illustrations of relief society halls in this city and elsewhere in the Territory. Besides sketches of the National Woman's Relief Society and of Utah as a province in the Women's Congress, there are tabulated the papers on the Deseret Hospital, the Catholic Charities of Utah, the House and Foreign Missionary society, the Baptist church, Orphans' Home and Day Nursery, Young Ladies' Aid, Phillips Benevolent society, Methodist Episcopal Home Benevolent, Darlington Benevolent, Ladies' Aid, Ladies' Auxiliary, Spanish-speaking, Needle Work Guild, Open Charitable association, and similar articles concerning the Y. L. M. I. A., the Primary associations, Women's Exponents of Utah, with numerous engraved sketches of the latter, etc., etc. All of the contents are amazingly condensed in the title, and, it is needless to say, the important theme is treated exhaustively yet succinctly and comprehensively. The News has no doubt the little book will prove a valuable addition to Utah literature at the World's Fair, and in it the work of Utah women has scored another triumph.

As anyone can see that few of the newspapers of necessity are sneaking, is the mixing up of John E. Russell, the Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts in fact with "Bilos" Russell, the present Democratic governor and whose third consecutive term is drawing to a close. The two men are not the same man—they are only cousins.

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