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SALT LAKE CITY, - SEPT. 22, 1906

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-seventh semi-annual general Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday, October 5, 1906, at 19 a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requested.

On account of the General conference being held on the first Sunday in October, it is suggested that the last Sunday in September be observed as fast day in the Salt Lake, Ensign, Liberty, Pioneer, Jordan and Granite stakes. By order of

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY.

DON'T BE MISLED.

It is entirely useless for us to appeal to the scavengers of the press to cease from their perpetual presentation of unsavory matter for the delectation of siepraved appetites, because the class of writers alluded to and the kind of readers that love their productions, are beyond reform and love to revel in that kind of rubbish. But we may reasonably ask the public, either to refrain from reading the scandalous and untruthful publications here mentioned, or to disregard entirely the untruthful statements thus put forth.

This is particularly necessary during the partisan warfare now in process. If newspaper readers delight in perusing false reports of public meetings, public speeches, private acts, private intentions and other unreliable and unvaluable publishings, of course they will buy and read the stuff that is dealt out by the "yellow journals to suit their taste. But those who desire to obtain the news, learn facts, investigate the views and utterances of public men and candidates for office, should utterly repudiate and disregard the messes of falsehood that are dished up daily and offered as narra- in its stead worldly "science" as protions of fact and reports of occurrences and speeches.

to light the unreliability of some partisan papers in reference to political affairs. They not only distort and pervert the utterances and motives of their political opponents, but deliberately invent the most outrageous falsehoods to bring reproach and opprobrium upon their antagonists, in order to accomplish their official defeat. Let the public beware of such degraded and degrading journalism. It is injurious to the public mind. It panders to depraved desires. It seeks to bring ruin to good men and to aid had men to reach public station. The only sensible way to suppress such abominations is to let them alone. When their perfidy is discovered, their infamy laid bare, their iniquity so patent that all can behold it, they should be utterly ignored by every respectable and fair-minded individual.

What is the use of reading for reports of public meetings and speeches mere tirades of misrepresentation and abuse? The information desired is not obtained, and the reader is deceived or disgusted. If reporters of political doings and savings are permitted to make comments and express dissent from the doctrines or declarations of public speakers, they ought not to be allowed to interpolate their insults and slurs and misleading ejaculations into the body of a speech or a description of an assembly.

The value of a report of political matters is in its accuracy. Readers of the public press want facts, not fiction; the actual remarks of a public speaker, not the effusions of the reporter. They could be reserved for after articles or paragraphs, if they must be presented at all, but every newspaper, however partisan it may be, should nim to present that which is said and done, even by the opposition, just as It happened, instead of that which is fabricated in the fertile mind of a jest-

A contrary course injures the paper that permits it. No one can rely upon anything that it prints. Doubt is cast upon even the actual news that it publishes. Its opinions soon come to be valueless. They are tinged with a bitterness that badly flavors everything they present. The public tire of their harangues. They run along easily for k time, but they end in public repudia-

tion and contempt. We appeal for truthful and correct accounts of political movements, as well as all other happenings during the campaign that has been opened. Tell us what actually occurs and what is really said at the conventions, party meetings and other places, without the froth and fury and fumes and buncombe manufactured by the partisan reporter or insensate editor. Do not Seceive the public with startling headtnes, which are not justified by anything in the body of the report or the article. Pitch into the enemy if that must be done, in the part of the papers neually devoted to such matter, but Beal fairly with all parties and factions in detailing their proceedings. This will be much more satisfactory to the public and will be of greater profit

to the publication. We warn the people of the State rainst being influenced and led into a modern city when one after another he dark by the monstrous exaggeraions and wilful fabrications that daiappear in certain scurrilous sheets, permitted to gain any headway. published purposely to mislead them.

to prejudice them and to lead them astray from the truth. Some people will be humbugged thereby, undoubtedly, but let the masses of the people of this State, when they find out that they have been hoodwinked and misled, make up their minds to repudiate entirely such publications and refuse to read them even if offered as a

THE COMING OF CHRIST.

Contributors to an eastern contemporary are discussing a topic that, like the ghost in Hamlet, will not down. It comes up again and again, and sometimes when least expected. It is the question whether the world morally considered is growing better, or worse; whether the probability is that evolution is a regenerative force by wmcn mankind is slowly being transfigured. as it were.

Two different views are held on this subject. But both agree on the main fact, that the world is nearing a period during which peace and righteousness, and love and truth will prevail over strife, vice, selfishness and error. Both anticipate a Millennium. Some, however, hold that this is to be brought about by the glow process of evolution, by which the world is, they say, gradually becoming better, both morally, intellectually and physically. They find evidences of this all around them. Others hold that mankind generally is not improving morally, whatever may the facts in other respects, but that the moral standards are being gradually lowered. They think this will continue until the Son of God himself returns in glory, saves the world from the powers of iniquity, and establishes His reign over all the earth. Thus, on the important fact that a "golden age" is to come, all agree. On the question how it will be inaugurated, the opinions dif-

What are the facts? It is undoubtedly true that the consumption of intoxicants is increasing, notwithstanding all the efforts of temperance societies. Cocaine, opium and morphine are consumed more than ever. Tobacco is more in demand than formerly. Even women of society have become slaves of the noxious aroma. Violation of the laws of chastity is on the increase. This is so notoriously true that a contributor to the Des Moines Register and Leader, a few days ago, speaking on the subject of "Magdalenes," exclaimed: "Rotten is our 'Christian civilization'-more than is the civilization of Islam, or Mormonism." Who can deny this? Who can deny that crime, fraud,

trickery and double-dealing have be-

come so nearly universal that we expect them, and do no longer regard them as a disgrace? The moral tone of society everywhere is lowered. Some churches permit their members to be like the world, drink like the world, dress like the world, think and talk and act like the world, to use worldly methods to get money, and having gouen it, to spend or invest it in a worldly way. Many reject the Hible and accept mulgated by infidel writers, and that under the cloak of religion. Men do not A little investigation will soon bring love their fellow-men. Everywhere there is strife and contention. In the political field, the various groups fight one another as wolves, instead of conferring together as friends on the welfare of the state, or community. They are "enemies." In social circles the struggle is also on, and the numerous divorces testify to the strife that is continually raging within the sacred precincts of the family circle. Labor and capital also stand arrayed against each other. Who can see, in all this, any signs of an evolution toward ideal conditions? Even the earth seems to be uneasy and restless under the abnormal status that is filling men's hearts with forehodings and dread. "Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth."

It will not be denied that hopest efforts at reform are made now and then, and this proves that human nature retains many of the qualities that testify to the divine origin of man, but what effects do these efforts produce, beyond a temporary excitement? The fact is that we are slowly drifting away from one of the fundamental principles of morality. Formerly men and women were taught that all lawful authority was from God, and that disobedience to the just laws and precepts of rulers, in state or church, of parents or those acting in the place of parents, was sin, meriting punishment both here and hereafter. There can be no successful reform as long as people are drifting away from this great truth. There must be a return to first principles. The authority of the Almighty must be again acknowledged in all the affairs of men. But this cannot be done by means of evolution. It will be done by signs and wonders and mighty deeds,

on the day of the coming of the Lord. This is the Scripture representation of the establishment of a Millennium. The Scriptures speak of "the last piagues"-hail, darkness, heat, etc. They predict wars and war rumors, pestilence and death. Men will plunge into strife with unheard of hatred and bitterness. and in the midst of such conditions Christ will appear, and a multitude of holy beings will come with Him. He will judge the world and bring the reign of sin to an end. This seems to be the view of the Scriptures. They do not predict salvation by evolution, but by the coming of the Son of Man.

FIGHT THE FEVER

It is hardly to be denied that this city, notwithstanding its favorable location in the mountain valleys, with every facility for being a veritable health resort, has an unusually large number of cases of typhoid fever, many of which end fatally. Somebody, whose business it is to look after the sanitary conditions of the city, must be to blame. Somebody must have failed to do his duty, for typhoid fever is a filth disease that must be fought by the maintenance of absolute cleanliness. The yellow fever was almost eliminated from Havana by the simple means of removing the filth that had accumulated for centuries. Typhoid fever can also be stamped out by cleanifness. It is a reflection upon of its young men is cut down by a

disease that should never have been

Some cases of typhoid fever have

been charged to infected milk, but we notice that Dr. Woodward of Washington, according to reports published, after a thorough investigation, is satisfled that there is no reason to believe that typhold germs, even if they exist in water swallowed by cattle, are responsible for the prevalence of typhoid fever in the District. Dr. Woodward holds that there is still less reason for believing that such germs, if they ex-At, pass through the body of the animal into the milk pall,

The fact is, probably, that some typhoid patients are careless and through neglect of necessary precautions in the disposal of refuse matter, cause the spread of the disease. What is needed is a thorough cleaning up of the city, and especially of alleys and backyards, and the proper disposal of the garbage. Typhoid patients should be placed under proper care without delay, and the instructions of physicians should be carried out to the letter. This is important. The failure to do so may spread the fever to others, and cause death. A thorough investigation of the sources of contagion seems called for, in order that the city may be freed from a disease the ravages of which reflect upon the efficiency of the health department, or the intelligence of some of the citizens.

SEATTLE EXHIBITION.

Major T. S. Clarkson, of Seattle, Washington, who is traveling in the Interest of the Alaska-Yukon-Parido exposition, to be held at Seattle in 1909, says he is meeting with fair success in his efforts to create an interest in that undertaking. The purpose of the proposed show is to give the American public an object lesson of the immense resources of Alaska and the Northwest, as well as the peculiarities of the Pacific Islands. That should be an interesting exhibition, if the managers of it succeed, as they hope to do, in making it really representative. Alaska alone is an empire in extent and resources. Americans in general know very little of it. They have heard a great deal of its goldfields, but little of its fisheries, and still less of its agricultural possibilities. And yet they are there. Then, the Hawaiian islands and the Philippines offer opportunities of a very instructive exhibition. But it will take diligent and intelligent effort to gather the vast number of specimens needed to give a fair picture of the regions and peoples that are to be represented in this exhibition. The commissioners will not have too much time for so vast an undertaking,

CHANGING WORDS.

The recent talk about reform in spelling has called attention to the changes that words are subjected to, not only in regard to the letters with which they are written, but also with respect to their meaning. The latter is a curious fact of the history of human language. Sometimes words degenerate, as it were. In many instances what were once perfectly permissible expressions are no longer heard in polite society. "Ambition" is an illustration of how words change At first that term simply denoted the act of a candidate for office in going about to solicit votes. Then it came to mean an inordinate desire for power, or honor, or distinction, and in that sense of the word Shakespeare characterizes ambition as a "sin," by which the angels fell. The Portland Oregonian gives another instance in the word "resentment," which now means manifestation of anger. Originally it signified civil attention, or recognition of a friendly act. In our older literature we read that a person taking leave of another to whom he was indebted for hospitality "You may be sure, sir, that I shall be glad of any opportunity to display my resentment of your attentions." The host looked blank, when his guest said: "That word resentment is a good word, sir, that has been brought into disgrace by man's wickedness. It once was employed in relation to benefits. But it has now been degraded, till one feels surprise, when it signifies anything but retalfa-

tion for an affront or injury." King James' version of the English Bible furnishes a good illustration of the changes many words have undergone in meaning since the beginning of the seventeenth century. We can mention only a few instances, "Frank. ly" in that version means gratuitously. "He frankly forgave them both." "Heir" means possessor, as the German "Herr." "Heir of righteousness" is possessor of it. "Leasing" in Ps. 4; 2 means "lying." To "let" means to "hinder." "Lewd," Acts 17: 5, means ignorant, idle, bad, "Mystery," in the English version, means a secret that is revealed, a truth not known previous to the revelation. Now it means something incomprehensible. The Pauline doctrine that the gentile world was to be admitted to the church is called a "mystery," because it was not made known to men until revealed by the gospel. Sometimes "mystery" means the symbol, or emblem of a revealed truth, "Carriage" means baggage, and "vain" is false, unreal,

delusive. Such instances are practically innumerable. Words change in meaning as well as in form, from age to age, and we fancy this will go on as long as language remains a living medium of communication of thought. Dead languages do not change. Living speech will conform to the demands of the ever varying tastes and ideas of the successive generations of

In addition to Dubois Idaho now has the glanders.

mankind

It is doubtful if Euclid himself could solve the Cuban problem.

This week's weather and conventions have both been warm.

There seems to be no objection to Mr. Bryan marching through Georgia.

It begins to look as though Palma were to be the last of the Cuban Ro-

The Russian people are to be given greater religious "freedom." Heaven pity the Russians!

The treatment that the Sultan is giv-

ing Ambassador Leishman in society would be called a snub.

Judge Landis recognizes Voliva as the leader of Zion City. Dowle is out on his own recognizance.

When labels on canned goods tell the truth as to contents it is a sign that the Millenfum is approaching.

As all are not men who wear the human form, so all who claim to be "Americans" are not Americans.

There is to be no contest over Russell Sage's will after all. It was a sage decision for the relatives to reach.

Idaho's streams have been measured by the reclamation service. It is to be hoped that they have not been found

The use of opium in China is to be prohibited. It is safe to say that England will not again force oplum on China through another war.

An Ohio man recently went crazy trying to figure out just what the Panama canal will cost. Whatever it is the final cost will be double.

A man in Connecticut has been fined ten dollars for shooting an adder on Sunday. The sting of Connecticut's blue laws is sharper than a serpent's

The New York Evening Post says the hosses do not want Hughes, as they tear he would not be a candidate "they could rely on." That speaks well for

Sir Thomas Lipton has sailed for the United States. It is said that on his arrival he may issue a challenge for the America's cup. If he is game he will; if he is wise he won't.

It behooves the Cubans of all parties at this particular time to ponder well the old story of the men who quarreled over the cow while the third party milked her.

Says "Mr. Dooley" on the power of the press: "Th' press is f'r th' whole univarse what Mulligan was f'r his beat. He was th' best polishman an' th' worst I iver knew. He was a terfor to evil doers whin he was sober an' a terror to ivrybody whin he was

ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

The Watchman, It ought to be said that excitement does not manifest itself in everyone in the same way. The same degree of religious ecstasy which causes the Welsh to sing, and the negroes to shout, and which throws the young girls in India into a trance, will only cause a gleam of fire in the eye or a tremor in the voice in people inflammable temperament. Because these are accepted as genuine manifestations of the presence of the Holy Spirit it by no means follows that the same experiences are to be expected from all on whom the Spirit comes with power. Much less are such manifestations to be sought for and stimulated. If they come through the spontaneous action of the Holy Spirit, let them be joyfully received as genuthe manifestations of His power. But they are not to be made the measure of the Spirit's power, nor are we to suppose that their absence necessarily proves the lack of the presence of the Spirit. Religious ecstasy, as other of emotional excitement, will manifest itself according to the tem-

Kansas City Journal. Hush, my dear, He still and slumber!

perament of the persons and the race

Holy angels guard thy bed! Heavenly blessings without number

Gently falling on thy head. What tender tendrils of memory reach far back through the fugacious years and cluster about the slumber songs of our infancy! If there is one thing in all this world of sordid influthat alienating vicissitudes can. not obliterate it is the lullaby that scothed us to sleep upon the mother If there has come into our adult lives anything of beauty, sweet. ness and charm; if we have been blessed by the miracle of happiness, or if in the garden of our souls there blooms one transcendent blossom, it is associated with the fairyland of an unforgotten home. In the lullaby of childhood there is love sanctified and unselfish and made pure in a sacrifice as holy as an echo from Calvary,

Christian Intelligencer. Christian doctrine ought not be regarded as a mummy, but as a living, growing body of divine truth through the power of an abiding spirit, Every has its doctrinal discussion. Out of the controversy of one age comes the conquering faith of another. Doc. trinal standards of essential truth are changing ever. Denominational infallibility has had its day, and the past records of anathemas upon those holding different doctrines even in our own standards have no power, as Ecumenical Christianity faces the problems of our day with a fraternal ministry and a united church. If the spirit of our age be one of query, it is query expecting an answer from the ministry of today. Is it not significant that Dr. Van Dyke followed "The Gospel of an Age of Doubt" by "The Gospel for a World of Sin?" Essential Christianity is the same in every age. The Japanese Christians have compressed it into a creed of thirteen lines. They were not hampered by the increment of ages of controversy. The spirit of our age is for a short creed of essential Christianity, and it will never be born in the heat of controversy, but in the fervor of Christian fellowship and

JUST FOR FUN.

Another Inventor Discouraged.

Jacob Metz, of Cleveland, desiring to simplify the household labor, kept the cow in the kitchen. When his wife cooked anything that required milk, she didn't have to run down cellar or to an ice box for milk; she turned to the cow which stood in a stall beside the table and milked a few. Moreover, it was not necessary to take ice, as the milk was always fresh. But the health department refused to encourage a good husband and had Mr. Metz arrested. It is always that way .- Atchison Globe.

Uncle Russel's Greatest Success. Lives of rich men all remind us we

may pack a bursting till, and departing leave behind us heirs to squabble o'er our will.-New York American.

Handling the Knife. took the money, then said, with an expression of rigid rectitude:

"You say he is a professional sword swallower? "I don't understand."

"I simply shudder at the thought of using money gained in such a way. Henry, promise me that after you have won enough for me to buy the hat to go won enough for me to buy the hat to go with the dress you will never again touch those awful cards. I don't want my husband to become a gambler."— Judge. You would if you'd watch him eat." -Milwaukee Sentinel. Rectitude. 'Here, my dear," said the husband,

producing a roll of bills; "here is \$40 I won playing poker over at Brown's last night. You may have it to buy that dress you wanted." Reluctantly the conscientious wife



New Fall Suits, Coats and Furs!

Every day we are receiving shipments of Fall Suits and Coats in the very latest styles and newest fabrics.

Suits.

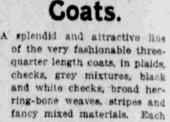
Prince Chap, Norfolk, Eton, Pony. Tight Fitting and Blouse Jacket Suits. All original models, and this season's newest creations. Strappings, fancy braids and broadcloths are tastefully employed to



complete the elegant effects. Blues, browns, wines, old rose, greens, cinnamon shades-are all very popular and fashionable. The prices range from \$12.50 to \$90.00.



Your opportunity to make a choice of our beautiful line of furs, scarfs and muffs in great variety of blended and natural squirrel, mink, black mink, Japanese mink, Isabella and sable foxes and White Thibet. pieces. Make your choice now. Prices range from \$1.50 lo \$100.00.





shown in a variety of styles. Very popular. Prices range from \$8.50 to \$40.00.

Three-quarter length coats, all black, from \$16.50 to \$90.00.

FINE LINE OF STEAMER TRUNKS \$7.50 TO \$15.00

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

The famous Clifton Bond Taffeta Silk, in colors and black, guaranteed not to crock or crack an official Clifton "Bond" Taffeta woven in the selvage of each yard, has always sold for \$1.00 per yard, from now on will be sold at, per yard

great variety of Colored Silk Plaids, Black and White Plaids, Pin Checks and Large Checks, Shadow Plaids and Checks, Silk and Wool Mix-Silk and Wool Plaids for Ladies' Waists and Children's wear.

Also a complete line of all the different novelty weaves too numerous to mention

DRESS GOODS-The latest and most suitable colorings, weaves and patterns for Fall and Winter. Chiffons, Broadcloths, Serges, Prunellas, Henriettas, Cravenettes, English Raincloths, Albatross, Batistes, Eolienne, Voiles, Panamas, Lansdowns and Glorias

UNDERWEAR.

Comfortable and well wearing Fall and Winter Underwear for Ladies and Children.

Ladies' heavily fleeced vests and pants in white (each)50c Ladies' pants and vests. The Munsing make, in white and gray 75e

Ladies' Union Suits in cotton - cotton fleecedwool and wool mixed. The Munsing make at 81.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

We have everything for the Infant in fall and winter wear as well as for children and adults. Come and examine our large and well selected stock of fall and winter goods.

Children's Jersey ribbed fleeced pants and vestsgray 15c up to 40c Children's fine ribbed extra-heavy fleeced vests Children's Union Suits; the famous Munsing make-Extra flesced in white and gray.

Open crotch 75c Drop Seat 85c Children's Union Suits in all grades of wool mixand wool-in all cuts. Colors white and The Munsing make at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,

Boy's fine fleeced Union-extra heavy weight. 30c

Staple AND Linen Dept.

OUTING FLANNELS—All styles, light and dark colors, suitable for night dresses, underwear EDEN FLANNELS-Very choice line particularly

adapted for children's wear, in neat and pretty checks and stripes, light colors, price...16 2-3c ARNOLD FLANNELETTE-Choice and desirable line in the latest designs, stripes, checks, Oriental, flowered, landscape and Japanese patterns. Prices ranging from......15c to 25c

We have a beautiful assortment of Bath Robe Flannels. Ask to see them. QUILTS-Cosy and beautiful Quiits that you will

BLANKETS-The most complete line in the city, in cotton and wool, gray, mottled, brown and vicuna, and the price range is so great we can surely please you.

Cleeumnavigating the Globe.

At Parnell church next Sunday, et

MILLINERY.

Notwithstanding the large number of visitors we have had this week and the great volume of business done, our Millinery showing is now as beautiful and attractive as on opening day.



Busy fingers and active minds have been hard at work to bring our line up to ...st Monday's ex-cellence, hence we are showing an entirely new assortment of novel effects designed after leading Paris creations.

The new small and toque effects for street wear are well represented; we are also showing a splendid collection of wide and large hats for semi-dress and carriage wear. For variety and excellence of style, these hats are far superior to those of former seasons. They are light in weight, beautiful in color, stylish and becoming.

Special attention given to elderly ladies' bonnets

Notion Department.

KID GLOVES-All colors, sizes and lengths. Now is the time to buy, before the advance in prices which is bound to come.

NEW LACES—The most complete and beautiful line ever displayed in Salt Lake City. Venice, Net Tep Venice, Baby, Irish Crochet, Mechlens, Machine Torchons, Valenciennes in Edgings, Insertions, All-overs and Galloons

HANDKERCHIEFS—Every description and quality. Plain hemstitched linens, initials, embroidered linens and swisses.

RIBBONS—New print warps in immense variety.

Also Taffetas, Satin Taffetas, Voiles and Velvets, in all the latest shades.

HAND BAGS-Many beautiful bags, all advanced styles and every shade to match the new fall dress goods and suits; all the most popular leathers are in evidence.

Where You Get the Best.

16:30 a. m., the editor of the Globe will talk about his recent trip around the world. This talk will take the place of the usual Sunday school service.—Atchi-

Invisible Technique.

"I saw you at the concert last night," eatd Mrs. Oldcastle.
"Yes," replied her hostess; "me and Josiah are both so fond of music, you What do you think of Sawmore's

"Well, to tell the truth, I didn't notice it; but I thought his fiddlin' was just grand."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Cruel Parent Appreciated. "Sir," said the young man, "I trust you will object to my marriage with your daughter."
"Why so?" queried the astonished

"Because," exclaimed the young man,
"if you do I think she will consent to
have me."—Chicago News.