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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-second annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, in this city, Friday, April 4, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. The general authorities of the Church, presidents of stakes and also all engaged in the ministry, who can make it convenient to attend, are cordially invited to be present.

JOSEPH F. SMITH JOHN R. WINDER. ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency of the Church of Jesu Christ of Latter-day Saints.

### DON'T EXAGGERATE.

There has been much agitation about the sanitary condition of Salt Lake City. We believe it will result in good. A great many nuisances will be abated. Much decaying and offensive matter will be removed. People who are not over particular as to their surroundings, will be stirred up to a little diligerne and appreciation of the benefits of ceanliness. Already some steps have been taken in this direction with beneficial results. The work should be continued. There should be a general clean-up, before the summer sun can get in its work upon decaying and festering matter exposed to its rays, bringing into active life the latent forces of those inert germs, that lurk in filth until they are brought forth into the air to get ready for their deadly doings.

But there has been a great deal of exaggeration in reference to this matter. That is quite common. The city is not so bad as it has been painted. Vital

pose to which it rightfully belongs. If Anglo-Japanese alliance. Russia may the waterscrip expedient is to be replan in secret, and seek to gain her sorted to at all, let it be on the same ends by indirect means, but she will basis as that on which it was issued not strike an attitude of defiance, or to the wealthier class of our citizens. provoke hostilities as long as they can But for the general welfare it would be avoided. be far better to do away with it alto-Of more immediate interest is the

gether. THE COURT WAS RIGHT.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Kansas, that the saloonkeepers whose property was destroyed in the raids made by Mrs. Carrie Nation and her hatchet-armed followers, are entitled to damages from the authorities of the cities and towns where the riots gecurred, seems to have startled some people and papers so much as to upset their logic and their judgment. They portance in the councils of nations, and appear to think that because the saas long as that is heard for the integ-

oonkeepers, carried on an unlawful ity of the empire and the open door t ousiness, their property was not enall the world, there is not much danger itled to police protection. f a catastrophe that might involve We think the strictures that have peen passed upon the Kansas court are

not justified. The question is asked, whether a gambler would be entitied to recover damages for the destruction of the appliances of his place of resort. when raided by the police. But that s a very different matter. Forcible en-

trance by properly constituted authorities and the breaking up of unlawful apparatus by officers of the law, is altogether different to the lawless and which of Mrs. Nation and her dotous. half-crazy crowd of women, inflamed

by excessive zeal and not clothed with even "a little brief authority." We were surprised to find in a re spectable contemporary this singular

argument: difficult labor "Mrs. Nation may not have had any business organizing joint-smashing raids, but the police were derelict in their duty, and, from time immemor ial, when such contingencies arise, cit izens are justified in taking the law in-to their own hands."

Is that correct? If the police of Sai Lake City should fail to suppress gambling in a known resort, would the people be justified in forcibly entering the place and smashing the furniture, the roulette tables, faro boxes and other appliances of the place? If a saloon should be running without a license, or be found doing business on Sunday in violation of law, and the police should

overlook or fail to recognize the ment. wrong, would it be proper for private citizens, or those ministers who proclaim against Sunday liquor traffic, to organize a mob break into those places and destroy the fixtures, goods and effects of the proprietors? We think not, and yet that is the logical conclusion of the rea.

Arctic ocean.

gram.

FOR THE CORONATION.

London in May and June next, as part

Another equally important fact as-

soning of our contemporary. If saloons are kept open in Kansas in defiance of the law, it is the duty o the authorities of the cities and towns where they are in operation to correct the evil. If they fail in the performance of their duty, the citizens have the right to avail themselves of every lawful means for the suppression of the evil, both as to the lawlessness of the saloons and the failure on the part of the police. But they have not the right to accomplish the desired end,

lans and designs of a Supreme Intellisoon after the announcement of the rence carried out with logical conse-

> quence. Evidently Prince Henry does not regard Sunday as a day of rest.

He who complained of today's weather is fit for treason, stratagems and

question of Russia's attitude in China. spoils It seems to be tolerably clear that that There is still a very shady slde to country must either pass through a po-Cuban life. Nearly half the island is itical and social revolution that brings covered with forests. t in harmony with modern progress, or

ise suffer partition. And in the latter A new currency bill is to be introcase Russia would be in a position to duced in Congress. The currency queslay hold of a greater part of the counon, like the poor, is aways with us.

try, than any of its rivals in the orient The New York coroner's jury bearded But this is regarded as a calamity that he New York Central in its tunnel by must be prevented while it is time to aying all the blame on Engineer Whislo so. Fortunately, the voice of the United States is at present of great im-

President Roosevelt is putting the inishing touches to another book. He as written enough books to satisfy the iesires of his most exacting enemies.

All is not sunshine for the British in the nations in a most tremendous con-South Africa. The capture of General But the point is that China cannot is Methuen is a decided loss. He certain. the long run be maintained against y offsets the taking of two or three Muscovite encroachments, by for-Boer cornets recently.

eign support alone. A new na If a billion tons of bltuminous coal tional life has to be awakened bave been discovered in Canada, it there. The people must be educated, will be ample to keep the Lady of until they, like their Japanese neigh Snows warm for many and many a ors, can ald in the preservation of century.

heir integrity and the promotion of villization. Patriotism must be in Lawrence, Mass.; man has brought illed into their minds, and take the suit for twenty-five thousand dollars lace of indifference to national affor alienating his wife's affections rairs. The question is, can that be Hearts must have been trumps where done? Thousands of Chinese are longsuch damages are asked. ing for the day of national awakening

Secretary of the Navy Long has reand are working for it, in a way. Forigned and his place has been tendered ign influence might aid these in their o and accepted by Congressman Moody f Massachusetts. No doubt Iowa could Russia, at present is doing all sh have had the appointment had she de-

can to establish her authority, to the gired it. exclusion of foreigners, in the places she is occupying. The controller of the The weakly sheet popularly known port of Newchwang some months ugo as "Sissy" which is eager to obtain

is said to have issued a proclamation notice from the News," ought to have forbidding laborers to strike for higher much more light than shines in its wages, on penalty of being treated as darkness; it is so spattered all over ebels against imperial Russia. He also with I's.

Our city cannot be in such a very unsanitary condition so long as the health of the people is generally excelin time, by helping the people, with or lent, and the death rate among the without the consent of the rulers, to owest of cities of the same size the level of civilization from which throughout the country. Still it should they can successfully resist the enbe the duty of citizens and officials alike to reduce unsanitary conditions to a minimum.

> States senate in which the case was being tried." If the senate serves no

speak for the entire people. If I were o say that they would insult the presi dent I might inspire some besotted to do it." If that is not a direct insult to the state of South Carolina, nay more, a cowardly incentive to violence, what is it? Baltimore Sun.

President Roosevelt's announcement that he will visit the Charleston exposi-

will gratify the people of South lina and will be approved by the

iry. In view of the circumstances, Roosevelt's course will be recog-d as eminently manly and proper.

cople of the Palmetto state have

the president a cordial invitation t the exposition, and he will re-

hearty greeting from the South.

ians. The president has wisely that a personal controversy

South Carolina senator shall

bar him from the pleasure of visa people who have urged him to their hospitality. He realzes the is the president of the whole , and in visiting the Charleston

osition he will give fresh proof of desire to discourage sectionalism.

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MP.

New Stylish

And the second second

Goods in rich profusion are now being shown at Z. C. M. I. Cloak Department, where there is just opened a large shipment of the Verv Choicest Ladies' Goods ever brought to this City, comprising

SILK SKIRTS, NEW SPRING SUITS, WALKING SKIRTS, RAGLANS, SILK WAISTS, and other Fashionable and Useful articles of wearing apparel, made of the newest and best weaves. T. G. WEBBER. Supt. Z. C. M. I. "KEEP MONEY AT HOME"



prohibited natives from taking their The Berlin and German press are asdisputes before foreign merchants and tounded at Prince Henry's free and missionaries, to be settled by them democratic manners while in the United stating that the prerogative of interfer States. He has simply put in practice ing in other folks' affairs belongs enthe old beheat to do in Rome as the tirely to the Russian imperial govern-Romans do. This shows sufficiently the tenor o Russian progress in China. If this is to be checked, it must be attended to

slaving influences and the encroachments of the mighty colossus by the Magistrate Memminger of Charleston S. C., has a fine sense of the eterna fitness of things and a keen sense of humor or he never would have told a Santos Dumont has given the stateouple of lawyers who were inclined to ment to a representative of the New juarrel that it "was not the United York World, that he is to "fly" over

of the celebration of the coronation other purpose it at least serves that of One of the trips contemplated is one pointing a moral, In the air around St. Paul's cathedral. This is very proper. King Edward's

cured as tutor an American actress. The latter worked long and faithfully with the stupid pupil. Bernhardt tried ery hard, but it was no use. One day

his works, and declared most forcibly and with emphasis that she would ave no more to do with English.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

a fine frenzy she called upon the ds to destroy Shakespeare and all

In Ainsiee's Magazine for March, Rey

His decision reflects the highest credit upon him. It is both manly and judilous-and in no other state in the Un-on will this fact be more thoroughly appreciated than in South Carolina. Springfield Republican, The president has decided to visit the Charleston exposition, and he is the sind of man who would have decided to

to so all the quicker because of reports of possible trouble from fool Til man artisans. But these reports so far as hey are said to come through Ben fillman are pronounced faise by him, as they probably are in general.

MME. BERNHART'S STRUGGLE WITH ENGLISH.

The Chicago Chronicle.

After a determined effort lasting

ardt has given up trying to learn

ot sufficient to give her mastery over

even fair proficiency in the compo-te language, Mme, Bernhardt at

site language. Mme. Bernhardt at first attempted the task without aid.

but soon found it was more difficult

han she had imagined. Then she se-

period of months Sarah Bern-

All her brilliant talent was

statistics show that our death-rate is cities in the United States Also that the | daylight can make it. contagious diseases about which much alarm has been raised, are not of such general effect as has been imagined. There is no need, however, of their existence to as great an extent as they have prevailed. With the pure air enjoyed in these vales, and the healthful breezes from the mountains, and the facilities afforded for cleanliness, this city should be phenomenal in its health conditions. We can make it so by continuing the good work that has been commenced.

We sadly need a crematory or crema tories for the consumption of all our waste and rotting material. If the city authorities are really concerned as to the sanitary situation, let them hasten at once to provide means for the des truction of decaying vegetable and animal substances, and other refuse that now helps to make up the sum of corruption that is complained of. Meanwhile, the best means at hand should be utilized to get rid of the city's cleanings, so that when once removed they shall not return in other forms to yex

Let us all do our part to make this beautiful city as sightly, healthful, and pleasant as we can. But it will do no good to give the city a black eye in the view of our neighbors, or to have the word go out to the world that it is as vile, and foul, and disease-smitten as some reports would make it appear. Notwithstanding all our drawbacks and shortcomings, Salt Lake is a healthful and attractive city, and people from other parts of the world need have no fear in coming here, that they will be exposed to dangers greater than are common in the centers of civillzation, or in the towns and villages of either hemisphere.

#### THAT WATER-SCRIP BUSINESS.

It is proposed that in future water extensions, the scrip issued by the city to persons paying for water connections, shall be non-negotiable for seven years. The ostensible purpose of this restriction, we suppose, is to prevent the traffic in that kind of paper by of the water case. That there was some speculators. But this appears to us to | occasion at least for the grievances be a discrimination against a class of citizens who, in the majority of instances, need help au" encouragement tather than obstruction and oppression. The new districts that need new mains are, to a large extent, inhabited by peaple lors able to advance the money reuired for their construction, than the ichabitants of the older settled parts of the city were. The water system is operated at a profit to the municipality. The increment should be used for its extension and improvement. We do not believe the city has any right to make to nev out of the water necessities o the nearly, and it would be a great dea fetter if the water-scrip expedient were entirely abolished, and the water supply be made as nearly universal as possible, without requiring any advance the possession of a Corean port. That of money from the users who will have i is not improbable, for the Russian govto pay the water tay whenever it has ernment has for years been moving in

comes due. We believe the city is in a 1 that direction. But It is hardly probsosition to do this, if the revenue from able that any special stops for and that

by destroying property or raising a riot or performing any other unlawful lower than in most of the towns and act. That appears to us as clear as

It was the duty of the peace authorities in Kansas towns to prosecute the unlicensed saloon keepers, and if any smashing was permissible to do the work themselves. If they neglected or refused to perform this work, it was equally their duty to suppress rioting and the destruction of private property. It would be very poor kind of law and policy which would justify the smashing of a man's furniture, because he had broken some law and had not been prosecuted for his offense. Lawless conduct cannot be met with lawless violence in a civilized community. We

believe the decision of the Kansas Suareme court is all right, considering all the features of the case.

# WHY NOT STOP 1T?

We have no desire to keep up a controversy with a contemporary that nanifests a disposition to attack the Deseret News with no other visible pur first officer of the steamer. pose than to malign and misrepresent this paper. Our response to the latest

issault of this character seems to have ankled the writer of that tirade, who served. wants to know what the water decision has "got to do with past conditions and the bitterness that grew out of vent them." He also asks. "Why shouldn't ve discuss current matters?" "Current matters" are all right. Let them be discussed by anybody and everybody who is interested in them. We have never objected to that. We have objected and do object, to wilful distortion of that which the "News" has to say on current matters, and the malice that prompts attacks on this paper instead of the expression of opinion of current matters. That is the old spirit of bitterness which we condemn. We never attack The Tribune: we do some-

I'mbria's operator was surprised at ames reply to its vicious slurs. As to carning on landing that messages from the courts, the "News" has said nothing in any way "dictatorial," and our readers know that "the law, the facts and the conclusions" referred to, are all clearly set forth in the petition pressented by the attorneys for a rehearing growing out of the decision which the from being intercepted and stolen than court is asked to review, is evident from if sent by wire. the modification already obtained to the Also another fact was proved. The urvature of the earth presents no oboriginal decree. The Tribune has not stacle to the transmission of messages, touched nor even approached the points set forth in the petition which was con-The only question is of sufficiently densed in the "News" editorial, and powerful instruments, and when they does not move in that direction now. are obtained and operated, the mes-It simply makes faces at the Deseret ages will cross land and sea, without the ald of wire or cable. An achieve-News, and that is the kind of thing that we referred to us one of the "past' ment as stupendous as that, though as conditions, which, while it does not

Why not guit it for keeps? RUSSIA IN CHINA.

hurt us, will do no good to anybody

Some time ago a report was sent out from Pekin that Russia is planning for hat one source is applied to the pur- goal are being taken at this time, so

ng of Henry VIL

reign inaugurates a new century in the all sorts of opinions as to what we British world, and there is little doubt should do with the Philippine Islands, that this century will see air navigabut for heaven's sake let us keep them tion developed beyond present expectato ourselves until every square inch of tions. A century did much for the perthat territory recognizes the soverfection of travel by means of steam and eighty of the United States," says Genthere is no reason to doubt that developeral Funston. Torquemada never had ment will be equally rapid in air naviany objection to anyone's opinions; the gation, whenever the first successful objection was to the expression of them. experiments are made, and M. Dumont

"We have no doubt that in case of an seems to have proved the possibility of attempt by Republican France to acsteering a balloon. His achievement utire peacefully Haiti and San Dominis one of the great features of the go, the Monroe doctrine would be asyoung century. The coronation of serted by the United States in the Great Britain's ruler is another, and it promptest and most friendly manner." is proper that the two should be assosays the New York Sun. Such an atlated with one another in history. tempt would not be in contravention But Marconi's scientific triumphs of the Monroe doctrine as laid down in should also have a place on the prothe presidential message of 1823. The They are, perhaps, still more declaration there was that the Amerimarvelous than those of Dumont. It can continents were to be regarded as is now claimed that Marconi, on his to longer open to colonization, and that voyage across the Atlantic, on the the extension of the European form of Philadelphia, received intelligible mesgovernment to America was to be resages from Cornwall at a distance of 1,551 miles, and signals at a distance garded as an unfriendly act. The of 2,099 miles. The facts are said to French form of government is the same be attested to by the captain and the as ours.

ROOSEVELT AND CHARLESTON.

Milwaukee Wisconsin. ertained during that voyage was that It is officially announced at Washthe secresy of messages can be preington that President Roosevelt and his cabinet will visit the Charleston ex-It has been supposed that they could be read at every receiving sition immediately after Prince Heny's departure for Europe. This is a ise and popular resolve. The people ke to see their president rise above station, and that nothing could prethis. But it appears that only when sending and he petty feuds in our politics, and re ecciving instruments are "in tune" ent the insults of a member of the fillman family, in the higher duty of with one another, do they work to egarding the welfare of the people cether. The instruments on the steamwhole state. The president's visi r and at the Poldhu station were atwill help the exposition much, and I congress does as it should, appropriate uned to each other. Traveling over he same route as the Philadelphia and \$250,000 from the national treasury, here will be no serious deficit in the lose behind her was the Cunard steamfinances of the exposition. r Umbria, equipped with wireless teleexposition receives \$5,000,000 Louis graph apparatus. 'The Umbria's instruthe national government, and from outh Carolina only asks a bagatelle of ment was not attuned to that on the \$250,000 to somewhat lift the burden o Philadelphia, or the one at the Poldhu the West Indian exposition at Charlesstation in communication with her. The

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

president is the same old "Ted-"ornwall had passed over his head to Roosevelt. In the Tillmans he Philadelphia. He had intercepted ought to scare him they made the to messages nor could be get into comnistake of their lives. It may have been that he was doubtful about findmunication with the Philadelphia, aling time to go. Now the chances are though in good communication with the that he will make time and show the Campania and Etruria, This proved illmans and their kind that the presi-Mr. Marconi's contention that messages lent of the United States can go anyacre in the United States and be sure can be sent with even more security f respectful treatment. If anything ifferent should occur, so much the corse for the Tillmans. It is safe to

redlet that should President Roosevelt cide to go to Charleston he will ree an enthusiastic welcome from the outh Carolinans, a welcome all the more hearty and demonstrative because of the stigma the two Tillmans have sought to place on the courtesy of their state

New York Evening Sun.

Had the rowdy and blatant Senator Tillman set out to injure his state and the Charleston exposition he could not yet only in its experiental stage, is also worthy of association with the crownhave gone about it with more deliber-ation than he has done. His insult to

the president has been repudiated by the governor, the city council of Char-The age has been called one of wonlers. The term is well applied. It leston, the board of directors of the exchould be noted, though, that they all position; in fact by everybody in a put He or private situation. Major Jen-kins has refused to accept the sword have but one tendency, the education kins and preparation of mankind for final and a delegation has gone to Washing-ton to urge the national executive to mion. For what other purpose are diskeep his original engagement. The lat-est remark of Tillman on the subject of the president's visit is characteris-tic. "Feeling there is intense, but the ances annihilated, and communication stablished between the remotest parts of the earth? He is indeed slow of ouprehension, who falls to see, in the South Carolina are not say