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SALT LAKE CITY, - MAY 29, 1903.

Y. M. AND Y. L. M. I. A. CON-
FERENCE.

The 8th General conference of the
Young Men and Young Ladies' Mutual
Improvement Associations of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints will be held in Salt Lake City
on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May
30, 31, and June 1, 1903.

On Saturday, May 30th, at 10 a. m., a
conjoint meeting of all officers will be
held in Barratt Hall.

Business meetings will be held on
Saturday and Sunday, May 30, and
June 1; for the young men in Barratt
Hall of the L. D. S. university, and for
the young ladies in the Fourteenth
ward assembly rooms, and general pub-
lic meetings in the Tabernacle on Sun-
day, May 31, at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7
p. m.

All officers and members of the asso-
ciations are requested to be present at
all the meetings, and a cordial invita-
tion is extended to all the Saints to at-
tend the Tabernacle meetings.

Special rates on all railroads. See
announcement in newspapers for de-
tails.

JOSEPH P. SMITH,
General Supt., Y. M. M. I. A.
THOMAS HULL,
General Secy., Y. M. M. I. A.
ELMINA S. TAYLOR,
General Pres., Y. L. M. I. A.
ANN M. CANNON,
General Secy., Y. L. M. I. A.

A SPLENDID TIME.

The day's doings mark a brilliant page
in Utah's history. Everything under-
taken was carried out with complete
success. The weather was glorious. The
rains, which caused so many forebod-
ings, proved to have been a blessing.
They washed the body of the city and
gave freshness and added beauty to the
foliage and the grass. The decorations
were superb, the parade was fine, the
crowds enthusiastic, the music thrilling,
the exercises interesting and the recep-
tion to the President a veritable ova-
tion. The Tabernacle was jammed with
loyal humanity. All the speeches were
timely and were volitionally ap-
plauded. The Governor's welcome was
a gem; Miss Ramsey's patriotic song a
treasure. Senator Kearns' introduction of
the President neat and to the point,
the address by President Roosevelt
practical, appropriate and instructive;
the short speeches of the Secretary of
the Navy and the Secretary of Agri-
culture were happy and pointed, and
the whole affair was creditable to the
committees and to the State. Utah is
proud today and we may all congrat-
ulate one another on the splendid and
happy reception extended to the Chief
Magistrate of the greatest nation on
the globe. A full account of the pro-
ceedings will be found in this evening's
edition of the "News."

MEMORIAL DAY.

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 30, is the
day set apart by custom and by legis-
lation for the decoration of the graves
of the departed. It is a beautiful ar-
rangement. To place flowers on the
tombs of the dead is a graceful recog-
nition of their relationship to the liv-
ing, and a touching expression of the
tenderness with which we hold them in
memory.

This general and united effort on a
special day, originated after the civil
war that afflicted our nation, and was
made the occasion for doing honor to
the heroes in that conflict who gave
up their lives to maintain the Ameri-
can Union intact. Those martyrs to
their country's cause are worthy of all
the encomiums that can be uttered in
their praise and the floral treasures
that can adorn their resting places.

The perpetuation of the Union is an
ever present cause of gratitude and joy.
But as the years passed on and the
enemies of the strife faded from hu-
man hearts, the valor, the sincerity,
the heroism of the soldiers who fought
for the South and for that liberty
which they thought was dependent up-
on secession, came to be recognized
by the white folk, and so the blue
and the gray mingled together in de-
corating the graves of the fallen, and
all were included in the eulogies of
orators and the tears of the sympathiz-
ing who paid tribute to their worth.

This fraternal reunion broadened the
minds of men and women and also the
sphere of the Memorial ceremonies, and
thus the day of decoration came to be
one for general observance, in sweet
remembrance of all the dear ones gone
before.

The garlands placed upon the tombs
of the departed will fade, like the
beauty of youth and life's glances and
vanities. But the fond feelings they
express and the affection their per-
fume carries with silent sweetness, con-
tinue and abide, and will never perish
while the soul endures. The ties that
bind us to our loved ones are those
of spirit to spirit, and they who are
dead cannot sever them when sealed
by Eternal power. So they whose eyes
have been opened to immortal reali-
ties look beyond present partings to

future greetings and that everlasting
reunion that shall never be dissolved.

Let the Decoration day of this year's
May, be a notable occasion. Green
leaves and lovely flowers are plentiful,
notwithstanding the lingering of the
season. Memory clings to the dear
departed and should find expression in
the manner designed, for there is no
other more impressive and appropriate.
A wreath, a sprig, a posy or a blossom,
as fitting as a grand floral design will
convey the sentiment that flowers ex-
press, and help to make the silent
city of the dead a scene of beauty if
not "a joy for ever." Let us all de-
corate!

A NOTABLE EVENT.

Monday, June 1, will be the anniver-
sary of the birth of Brigham Young, one
of the great men of the nineteenth cen-
tury. He opened his eyes to the light
of this life June 1, 1801, at Whitingham,
Wyndham Co., Vermont. His history
and career in connection with the great
Latter-day dispensation have been re-
peatedly, though briefly recorded and
published, and we do not intend now to
dwell upon it. His name and fame are
indelibly impressed upon the public
mind, and his memory is dear to the
people of Utah, as the founder of the
commonwealth and the visible head for
many years of the Church to which the
majority of its population belong. But
the annual celebration of the birthday
of that illustrious man is to be held on
Monday next, and we direct attention to
it, as we feel that it is both a duty and
a pleasure on the part of his co-religion-
ists and other admirers, to take part in
the proceedings to the extent at least
of attending the ceremonies. Memorial
Hall of the L. D. S. University, which
is the Brigham Young feature of the
building, will be dedicated in the morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. Saltair the beau-
tiful, has been chosen as the place for
further services. In the after-
noon a program will be rendered suit-
able to the occasion, including a short
oration with musical and other exer-
cises, the intention being not to detain
the audience by long speeches or cere-
monies. The entertainments for the
day will be sufficiently attractive to
warrant the assembling of a large con-
course and it is hoped and expected by
the committee that there will be a big
gathering, to celebrate the birth of the
noted pioneer, colonizer, promoter and
statesman, President Brigham Young.

MISS STONE WANTS MONEY.

Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American
lady missionary who had such a thrill-
ing experience among Turkish brig-
ands, now demands an indemnity from
the Turkish government. And she asks
the United States government to col-
lect it for her.

Miss Stone, it will be remembered,
was ransomed, the sum paid the out-
laws being \$72,500, collected among
friends in this country. After that she
toured the country and gave lectures,
and undoubtedly she secured a hand-
some sum for magazine and newspaper
articles. Now she demands further
damages through government interven-
tion.

This is hardly fair. As a missionary,
Miss Stone should be prepared to ac-
cept the dangers of missionary life. If,
in the pursuit of her duties, she loses
property and experiences personal in-
conveniences, she should be willing to
suffer, without any thought of revenge.
The demand comes from her, as it
would from any missionary, with bad
grace. And, besides, our government
could not consistently make itself the
champion of the cause of mission so-
cieties. To do so in one case, would
mean the establishment of a very bad
precedent.

Still, we believe our government
should hold somebody responsible for
the abduction of an American citizen,
without regard to the "missionary"
character of that citizen. In the Orient,
unless a show of power is made once in
a while, it is difficult to get along, as
conditions now are. And for the pro-
tection of other American citizens who
may travel in those parts, the govern-
ment should prove itself firm and just.
The responsibility should be placed
where it belongs, and the guilty party
be made to face the consequences. This,
not as a matter of revenge, but to es-
tablish proper respect for American
citizenship.

VENEZUELA AND MANCHURIA.

A correspondent of Wales, Utah, asks
for a brief synopsis of the Venezuela
trouble, and the trouble in Manchuria.
We would think the readers of the tele-
graphic accounts which have appeared
upon these questions, would be suffi-
ciently informed as to the nature of the
problems involved. A brief editorial
synopsis, we fear, would do but poor
justice to the subject.

The Venezuela trouble arose over the
neglect of that republic to pay the in-
terest on money furnished by German
and British capitalists, and those of
other nations. On the invitation of the
German government, an allied fleet pro-
ceeded to Venezuela, established a
"peaceful blockade" and threatened to
seize the customs of the country. Through
the good offices of the United States
the matter was finally referred to
The Hague tribunal for arbitration.

In this country it was very generally
supposed that the action of Germany
was taken chiefly for the purpose of
testing popular opinion here on the
Monroe doctrine. For that reason,
some feeling was engendered toward
Germany, pretty well reciprocated over
there, and these feelings found expres-
sion in public speech and print. What
will further come of this, the future
alone can tell. Whether the professed
friendship between the countries shall
continue, depends entirely on Germany.
In this country, this friendship has not
suffered any chill. That the two coun-
tries should be other than sincere
friends, is rather regarded as absurd
here. But developments are closely
watched.

The trouble in Manchuria is of an en-
tirely different nature. For years Rus-
sia has quietly been extending her in-
fluence over that northern part of
China. When the boxer trouble arose,
she took occasion to invade that coun-
try, placing thousands of troops at
advantageous points. One of the stipu-
lations of peace, when the boxer rising

was quelled, was that Russia should
withdraw from Manchuria, and only
leave enough soldiers there to guard
the railway. But instead of withdraw-
ing, Russia practically now demands
sovereignty over the province.

It is absolutely vain for any of the
powers to protest against the proceed-
ings of Russia in that part of the world.
She is absorbing the country as fast as
she can. She has the forces there to
carry out her project. And who is go-
ing to oppose her? Japan is the only
power that would think of armed in-
tervention. But a concession of au-
thority in Korea, which is vitally im-
portant to Japan, would probably keep
the mikado government from any act
which might threaten war, and with-
out Japan, Great Britain would not
stir. As for the United States, while
its commercial interests in China will
be injured by Russia's absorption of
Manchuria, the matter is not with us so
serious as to lead to anything beyond
a diplomatic remonstrance.

Round the rugged Roosevelt the
Rough Riders ran.

There was no defeat in the ranks of
the Rough Riders.

The Presbyterian General Assembly
is going to reform its creed, and every-
body else.

The St. Louis investigation is spoken
of as folk lore. A very proper name
indeed.

The new weather man may well be
proud of his report on today's weather.
It was quite out of the usual.

And now a scandal has sprung up in
Philippine postal affairs. Is the postal
department a honeycomb of corrup-
tion?

The new hotel on Fire Island has been
destroyed by fire. What other fate
could be in store for a hotel built in
such a place?

The weather in Washington must be
getting very warm, there are so many
summary dismissals from the post-of-
fice department.

Thomas A. Edison and Signor Mar-
coni have joined forces. And both deal
with the strongest force known to in-
dustry—electricity.

The Wyoming mob that lynched Clif-
ton did not believe in the law's delay.
To Hamlet's words they preferred
Richard's, "Off with his head!"

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is said to be
a gifted millionaire. Andrew Carnegie
is a giving millionaire. This is the dif-
ference between the gentlemen.

Davy Crockett's, "Be sure you're
right, then go ahead," appears to have
been Mr. Cleveland's guiding principle in
his remarks on the Kishineff massa-
cres. And a very good principle it is.

M. Leopold Mabilieu says that the
American college professor in many in-
stances is "a hired man in a case."
Intentionally, then, many American in-
stitutions of learning are no better than
barber shops.

Old, decrepit, without a friend, every
honest man his enemy, and just out of
the poorhouse, bank burglar Jim Brady,
modestly pacing along a railroad track,
he was run down and killed by an ex-
press train. After all, fate was kind to
him at last.

"Mr. Carnegie's gifts are not, like
those of the Greeks, objects of terror;
they are growing to be a bore," says
the San Francisco News Letter. Let
the News Letter remember that "So-
ciety is now one polished horse, formed
of two mighty tribes, the Bore and
Bored."

Indian Commissioner Jones says that
the object of the government in deal-
ing with the Indians is to make them
independent. There never was such an
independent being as the Indian, and
four centuries of work by the white
man has not been able to change his in-
dependent nature. Commissioner Jones
doubtless means that the aim of the
government is to make the Indian
work.

Do not fail to attend the grand con-
cert in the Tabernacle tonight, Miss
Emma Ramsey, who has been recog-
nized abroad as a wonderful and ex-
ceptional vocalist, will be at her best
and assisted by the Tabernacle choir
led by Prof. Evan Stephens will give
a magnificent entertainment. Prof. J.
J. McClellan will be at the great organ
which of itself will be a sufficient at-
traction. The concert will begin
promptly at half past eight o'clock.

John D. Rockefeller should take note
of the discovery, by a negro preacher
down south, of the cause of the recent
volcanic disasters. He says: "De arf,
my friends, resolves on axels, as we all
know. Somedn' is needed to keep the
axels greased; so when de arf was
made, petroleum was put inside for dat
purpose. De Standard Oil company
comes along an' strax dat petroleum
by borin' holes in de earf. De arf stix
on its axels an' won't go round no
more; den dere is a hot box just as ef
de arf was a big railway train—and
den, my friends, dere is trouble."

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Kansas City Star.

Politicians are discussing with much
interest the "political effect" of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's extended tour. The
conclusion seems to be unanimous that
no such tour was ever before made by
a president of the United States, that
the possibility of any other candidate
being presented to the next Republican
convention has been practically elimi-
nated, and that Roosevelt will be elect-
ed by a tremendous majority. Even
the Democrats who are frank enough
to express their opinions declare that
Mr. Roosevelt cannot be defeated. But
this state of affairs is not due to the
president's tour. It is misleading, there-
fore, to give too great weight to the
"political effect" of his circuit of the
West. It is true that the president
grows in popularity as he continues in
office and as the people know him bet-
ter and at closer range. But the dem-
onstrations that have attended his trav-
els do not reflect a new sentiment.

New York Evening Sun.

It is announced officially that the
president is not kissing babies just at
present. This is quite necessary. The
publication of his views on "race suc-
cider" so roused the west, that except
when he was on government reserva-
tions, he has seen nothing but babies
since he left Washington. If he salu-
tated all the young hopefuls, he would
have had time for nothing else.

GRAND THEATRE

JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.

PRICES: Night, 50c, 60c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 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