# PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

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BALT LARE CITY, MARCH 29, 1909.

#### CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-ninth annual general Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will ansemble in the Tabernacl- Salt Lake City, on Sunday April 4, 1909, at 10 e'clock a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby rooperated.

A general Priesthood meeting will be held in the Tabernacle on Monday, April 5, beginning at 6 o'clock p. m.

JOSEPH F. SMITH. JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency.

#### DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday School union will convene at the Tabernacie, Sunday even-Ing, April 4, 1909, at 7 o'clock. All invited.

A special meeting of the stake supertendencies will be held at room 301 L D. S. college building, Monday, April 5, at \$:15 a. m.

> JOSEPH F. SMITH. GEORGE REYNOLDS. DAVID O' M'KAY, General Superintendency.

### RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The April Conference of the Relief society will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, 1909; meetings commencing at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, an officers' meeting will be held in the Fourteenth ward, at which all stake officers of the society, who can, are expected to be present.

Saturday afternoon at 2 will be the closing meeting of the conference. It is desired that there should be a representation from every stake organization and a large attendance of membors.

The General Authorities of the Church, and officers and members of the Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary associations are cordially invited to be present at the conference meetings in the Assembly Hall.

> BATHSHEBA W. SMITH. General President. IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY, Counselor.

#### THE PEACE PROBLEM.

We are indebted to Professor Torild Arnaldson, of the University of Utah, for the subjoined communication on the international peace plan proposed

Trough the intermediary of the re-pective Peace Societies. "The idea of a mass petition to bring affuence to bear upon the powers at he Hague Conference is not new. East Anna Eckstein of Hoston is the uthor of a petition which was pre-anted before the Second Hague Con-erence, signed by some two million would, requesting the establishment of general treaty of arbitration. She opes to get a very much larger num-ar of signers to a pathton that she has dready started for the Third Hague Conference.

informence. "The realization of the Armeldson lan could but serve to forward Miss classifier and work. The success of oth petitions, joined or not, would adoubtedly compatible sarrast atten-on of the conference."

That is an excellent suggestion. Pub-Health. ie opinoin clearly expressed is a powe which governments must recognize. But if the pence friends of the world were property organized into one great, uiversal brotherhood, they would be ourd with a great deal more attention than will be given to petitions, no natter how numerously signed, by disrganized forces. There are a great nany millions of peace friends throughout the world. What a power they would be, if they were all united into one great family! It seems to us that the next Important step, in the interest of universal peace, is the union of all the scattered societies into one universal peace association prepared to carry on the campaign among the masses, with the vim and persistency of the Salvation Army. The problem is to create a public sentiment. through a campaign of education.

#### NOT ENTIRELY USELESS.

It used to be taken for granted that the vermiform appendix is an entirely useless portion of the human anatomy -a degenerated relic of a former stage of evolution, but it is possible that this ance with an agency of death more view must be modified. Dr. C. B. Keetley, senior surgeon to the West London Hospital, is quoted as having stated in an article published in the tune of two billon dollars a year. They Lancet, that the troublesome organ has its physiological uses, possibly, if not to crimes untold, and that they can in probably, of considerale importance, and that it is not the useless, merely vestigial organ it has been represented to be. It is also said to have a potential surgical value. Dr. Keetley even refers to a suggestion credited to Prof. Metchnikoff, that the appendix is useful in staving off, or postponing the degeneracy of old age. He therefore urges that appendices, in all favorable cases be transplanted instead of

amputated. "How trivial a malady even perforative appendicitis becomes when the ap pendix is securely imbedded in the substance of the abdominal wall." says Dr Keetley, "is indicated in the history of two of the cases reported. In the more interesting of these, two fish bones, each one inch long, lodged in the appendix. The patient was a woman, aged 78 years, in whom two years previously the appendix had been transplanted. The fish bones caused a small abscess beneath the cicatrix, which in two or three days opened and allowed them to escape at once. Compare this with the probable course had the appendix been lying loose in the

Congress, to be held in Stockholm next September, or some universally known personality with the requisite infinence, should issue a manifesto calling for such a peace cabynes as the one pro-pered, accompanied by voting lists and definite instructions to the canvassers. The voting list should consist of but definite instructions to the canvassers. The voting list should consist of but definite instructions to the canvassers. The voting list should consist of but declaration and space for the names, comments. The lists abouid he circu-hited in various ways, as supplements to novypapers, etc., and be returned promptly with as many signatures as cossible, either direct to the interna-costional the intermediary of the re-spective Peace Societies. erican citizen will be the proudest distinction known to man." It will be not through devotion to the dollar but

through the Influence of our great painters, sculptors, composers, authors, slugers, and oratora.

#### ALCOHOL FACTS.

At a meeting held recently, at Washington, of the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Drug Narontics, an instructive paper on "Alcohol and Public Health" was read by Dr. U. O. Wohr . of Chicago, Prest dent of the loads State Board of

For the benefit of applogists for this saloon traffic, we quote the following onclusions of an expert regarding the curse of intoxicants:

"The alcohol problem is more im-portant than the tuberculosis problem, because it causes the loss of more lives, and more money. "Traffic in alcohol costs the United States in direct money loss more than \$2,000,000,000 a year. "It causes, directly or indirectly, at least 10 per cent of all the deaths in the country; it predisposes to infec-

reast 10 per cent of all the deaths in the country; it predisposes to infec-tious diseases; lowers vitality, and in-creases mortality in all surgical oper-ations. The power of individuals to resist heat and cold is lowered by it. It causes deterioration of mental work. Man's power to withstand fatigue is screetly lossened by its star. It should

anals power to withstand fatigue is greatly lessened by its use. It should always be classified as a poison, and never as a good. It is a public health and saultary question, and should be treated the same as smallpox. The problem is a medical one and should be studied scientifically." to studied scientifically." This should furnish considerable food

for thought for those who are responsible for the saloon traffic in Utah, against the expressed demands of the people. They should reflect that by upholding that traffic they are in alldestructive than tuberculosis. They should reflect that they are alding a business that robs the nation to the should reflect that they are accessories no wise escape the responsibility.

Better to be pock marked than hen pecked.

The Senate is doing the sweet-doothing set. A tariff bill goes through as many





Are the Rose-Dickle debates to rival the Lincoln-Douglas debates?

It is a shadowy line that marks the "Jokers" in the tariff bill produce the Patriotic Politicians. effect that the fly in the eintment does. In politics a "sweeping victory" often is nothing more than a swopping vie tory "Will the republic endure?" asks Mr. Tom Lawson. It will; it has great pa-He Had. It is the working boy who kicks ne up.' Union. hardest if he doesn't have a full din-If the foreigner pays the tax, what difference does is make how much tax vretch he pays? For certain phases of "nervous prostration" prohibition is the only known Willin. sositive cure. The Duma has voted for prohibition. But then the Duma is not an enlightened Legislature. Ex-Secretary Loob and J. P. Morgan are two of the greatest collectors in Unsympathetic. the country. Mr. Harriman says that he is "just drifting along." Yes, drifting towards the golden shore. Ever since Germany began to carry out her naval program it has ceased to be "Merry England." Of course "Uncle Joe" knows as well is anybody that it is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. So fanalical are the Californians on the Asiatic question that they are op-THURSDAY, APRIL 1 posed to the admirsion of oriental ruga. If people would only make half the

whether such a dinner produces har mony or dyspepsis.

It is said that President Ellot is going to make out a list of books that will just fill a five-foot shelf, and that the careful reading and study of them will give one a cultured education. TWIN will beat the "hundred beat books" scheme all to preces.

### BEST COUNTRY TO LIVE IN.

Scribner's Magazine. America is in a class quite by herself, so far as mechanical contrivances for personal comfort are concerned, as compared with England, or any other country in the world. The average level of comfort is far higher than any-where else, whatever may be said as to the satisfaction of the rurer and more luxurious and more refined demands of the more cultivated At any rate, America is easily chief among dwelling-places where mediocrity has mearest approach-ed to its millerarium Bant clothes. ol to its milleonium. Rent, clothes, service, wines, seer, spirits, tobacco, all are cheaper in the English than in the American town, and prices of means, vegetables, bread, butter, poultry, oggs, much the same.

### SUGGESTS JULY FOURTH.

Philadelphia Young Republican. Judging by reports received from all over the country, the time is opportune to amend the Constitution, so that presidential mangurations will take place on the Fourth of July. The na-tion is en fete on the republic's natal day, and in every way the Fourth of July would prove appropriate for such an important event. The Young Re-publican respectfully addresses this suggestion to Hon Joseph G Cannon, speaker of the house, and trusts that upon its merits it will not only receive prompt attention, but also favorable consideration during the present extra session of Congress. Philadelphia Young Republican.

#### MOVING PICTURE CENSORSHIP. New York Sun.

It was announced yesterday that the moving picture manufacturers had formed a board of censors of their own to see that no objectionable films are made, and that this board would work in conjunction with the board made up of representatives of societies which have been taking an active interest in the crusade against indecent pictures. The Motion Pictures Patents company, which controls the principal film powhich controls the principal film pa tents, has formed its own board o censors, which will be made up of a censora, which will be made up of a member for each manufacturer in the company. According to the plan as announced by the company the two sets of censors will meet and examine every new film that is produced. All subjects that are deemed objectionable will be withheld from the licensed ex-changes, which will make it impossible for the theaters to get hold of them. It was declared by the company that of the 4,000 theaters holding its licenses nothing but clean and instructive pic-tures would be produced, special atten-tion helng paid to historical moving picture plays. The censors are to get to work immediately.

HOW THE BLIND MAY TELL.

New York Sun.

New York Sun. To enable the blind to tell the time by a specially constructed watch vari-ous devices have been invented. The latest, of German origin, is a watch which instead of the twelve figures on its face has 12 knobs. By an ingenious mechanism each knob in succession sinks for as hour into the dial. The usual watch ring being at the XII, the blind person fæls along the face of the watch until he comes to the space where the knob has disappeared pace where the knob has disappeared This indicates the hour. The ordinary minute hand is represented by a shorter and stronger indicator, which is raised so as to clear the hour knobs, and by which the minutes can be told, or rath-er felt, with surprising exactitude.

## JUST FOR FUN

An Unkind Insinuation. Howell-A girl insulted me today by sking me what I paid for my clothes. Powell-I shouldn't call it insulting: should call it flattering if she used the word "pay."-New York Herald. "So you think every patriot has a more or less clearly defined ambition to hold public office?" "Tes," answered Senator Sorghum. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "As a rule, patriots may be divided in-to two classes—the appointed and the lisappointed."—Exchange. "Have you ever been at the tele-phone in a storm?" "Um—yes. My wife occasionally calls me up."—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-The Mean Old Thing, So There. Maud, My finance is a heartless Belle, What's the trouble? Maud, I've got a better offer and he won't release me from our engage-ment.-Boston Transcript, A certain newly-elected western con-reasonan met a society belle of Wash-ngton at his first reception. "Do you like Enizae?" she queried. "Wal. I never played ht?" drawled he westerner. "But I'm willin' to take a hand."—April Lippincott's. Mrs. Maloprop-young sharp will ave to apologize before Pli speak to im again. him again. Miss Interest-Did he insult you? Mrs. Malaprop-Did he? The last time I met him I told him that my uncle. Lord de Style, had locomolive atacksis, and he had the inpudence to ask if he "whistled at crossings." He's an unsympathetic brute,-New York Times. SALT THEATRE GEO.D. PYPER LAKE THEATRE CURTAIN 6.15 THREE NIGHTS, COMMENCING



This is your opportunity. These Messalines are positively new goods-stylish and desirable-you will not have another chance to obtain them at this price.

\$1.00 a yard net, while they last 60c a yard.

Only one dress pattern to a customer. While they last your choice at

# 60c a yard.

# Saltair, April 2.-Not much bathing but lots of good dancing-nice sociable crowd. Trains at siding 7:30 p.m.; leave 8 p.m.

THE OUR DRUG STORE IS AT



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DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY MARCH 29 1909

by his distinguished father, Mr. K. P. Arnoldson, of Stockholm, who, last year, was the recipient of the Nobel peace prize. Professor Arnoldson writes

"Mr. Root, the United States secre-tary of state, in an address made in Washington May H, 1966, when the borner-stone was laid of the building for the International Union of the Am-erican Republics, is quoted to have stick and the second state of the second toversies so serious that they cannot be settled peaceably if both parties while there are few causes of dispute so tribling that they cannot be made the occasion of war if either party really desires war. The matters in dis-pute between nations are nothing; the put between nations are nothing; the so tribling that they cannot be every-ung." "Mr. Root, the United States secre-

Granting the truth of these princi-"Granting the troth of these princi-ples, the question is how to put them into practice. Mr. Root's policy has set a good example by the conclus-ion of numerous arbitration treation with other nations. But if good-will is the foundation of pence, there is no reason why such a policy should not be made both universal and perman-ent

The rival armaments of the nations The rival armanents of the nations are not conducive to international good-will. A certain wide-spread Am-erican periodical recently advocated the necessity of an increased nary 'to drive away ill-disposed maranders,' Such words can only produce ill fee-ing in other countries, whose govern-ments are just as carnest in their as-sortions that they arm only for de-fense.

"But the average man in all countries is best satisfied with peace. It is this experience that has led Mr. K. P. Arnoldson, of Sweden, to conceive his than for the promotion of international

Every cilizen, he says, should hear "Every cilizen, he says, should bear an appropriate share of responsibility for the welfare, not only of his own mation, but of all mankind. With this principle for a basis, every adult per-teon should be asked to sign the fol-lowing declaration: "If all other nations are willing to abolish their milliary organizations and content themselves with an in-ternational constabulary. I the under-signed, wish that my own nation do likewine

likewise.' "Later, Mr. Arnoidson has proposed the following alternative reading.' "I, the undersigned, desire inter-mational peace. I desire that national gramments be abolished and that they be replaced by an international con-stabulary, to which every nation con-stabulary, to which every nation con-stabulary, to which every nation con-stabulary to which every nation con-stabulary to which every hallon con-it desire that this police force be plac-ed under the order of a Supreme In-ternational Tribunal to which all na-tions be bound to refer all internation-al disputes.' Mr. Arniodson thinks that such an append, whather the

al disputes." Mr. Arniodson thinks that such an appeal, whether thus worded or therwise, would be headed by the host stement in all countries. Even an kverage of 10 per cent throughout the world would be a magnificent response. If this can be accomplished there would arise a new world nower-The United Will of the Nations-and at the next Hague conference the various govern-ments would have a moral support which would enable them to make a grantical super traver (seneral dis-arranment.

peritoneal cavity. "In another case the appendix was transplanted while still acutely inflamed. This inflammation appeared to continue for two days after the transplantation. Then, after the proper treatment, all pain disappeared at once, and convalescence went on without interruption.

"In one instance, in which the appendix was transplanted successfully, it was kinked, twisted, strictured and tience. contained two small concretions. All these evil conditions were removed by simple measures, and have shown no signs of recurrence." ner pail.

#### A PLEA FOR ART.

Paul Longpre, the celebrated flower sainter of Hollywood, Cal., who has levoted a great deal of time and energy to the promotion of American art, In a recent letter to the press pleads for a duty of \$100 on all fareign pictures coming into this country. He believes this tax is necessary to keep out the trash that is sent here to be palmed off on an unsuspecting public at auction sales, as well as the rubbish that is sold under false pretenses. But a duty, he argues, is further needed for the protection of Amerian struggling artists. The living exponses are three or four times higher in the United States than in Europe for instance, in Italy and Germany good artists, it is said, are perfectly many + earn two dollars (and less) ; day all year round, painting pletures by the gross, of the same kind, for a number of large art factories which flood the United States with that kind of trash, and making fabulous profits in fooling the credulous Americana with works signed (of course, all forgeries.) with the names the greatest modern European painters, and all that more or less af the expense of thousands of American artists, who caunot sell their works at any price. The duty should be in off. force. Mr. Longpre says, as long as the living expenses are so terribly high in the United States and as long sa lasts that feeling existing everywhere In Europe that any kind of trash is good enough for the Americans! Mr. Longpre deplores the fact that this country has no national art gailery, no national school of painting, no national conservatory of music or

dramatic art, and no national school of sculpture, and this criticism is just. We spend militons every year on mil itary matters, though we are a peace ful nation, but not a dollar for the promotion of national art. Can it be that our representatives in Congress are so envrossed in things purely material that they are utterly unable to "Either the coming Universal Peace If that is the case, a change of heart good, but it will take time to tail see the importance of things spiritual?

ys shed?

