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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The soin Semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Sait Lake City, on Sunday, October 3, at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requested.

When the Conference adjourns on Monday afternoon, it will be until Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 10 o'clock s. m. A general Priesthood meeting will be held in the Tabernacle on Monday evening, October 4, commoncing at 6:30 o'clock.

A special Priesthood meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 5, commancing at 10 o'clock a. m.

> JOSEPH F. SMITH. JOHN R. WINDEP. ANTHON H. LUND,

First Presidency.

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday School Union will convene at the Tabernacle, Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The October Semi-annual Conference of the Relief Society will be held in the Sait Lake Assembly Hall in this city. commencing Thursday, October 7, 1909, promptly at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. All officers and members of the Society are cordially invited, also the presiding authorities of the Church, Bishops and other brethren interested in Society work; and the General Board of the Y. I. M. I. A. and of the Primary Assoclations. It is desirable there should be a large representation present, as the conference will be one of unusual Interest.

An officers' meeting will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall in this city on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m., and it is hoped all officers of the Society will attend this important meeting.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH. General President. IDA S. DUSENBERRY.

growth is less than two-thirds an rapid as that of the population, and Aked blames this on the salaries the prenchers receive. According to this noted preacher: "The churches gel just as

preaching as they are entitled to for the money they pay." The preachers of today are not giants,

because, according to Dr. Aked, the church will not pay for giants. Railreading, finance, commerce, attract the great men because they offer great ve-"The erging need of the warits churches of this country is a race of bigger and better men than we are. But the churches have not begun to think of the necessity of paying for them."

Girsy Smith takes this view;

"The church today, instead of being a pince where everybody has the april and power to seek and to save that which is lost is more of a mutual conation soulety where we fues and those we have already found." "To turn men from darkness to light, from the power of Satan to God, that from the power of Satan to God, Data they might needve forgivencas of sina-by faith in Him, that was the program of the church Jesus came to build up and if that is not our object them we are frauds and hindrances"

Everybody, or very nearly everybody, seems to admit that something is the matter with the churches. It is all the more necessary that the Latter-day Saints, who have been divinely commissioned to deliver a message of light and salvation to the world, even the message of repentance, and preparation for the advent of the King of Glory, should magnify their high and holy calling.

The Conferences have been instituted for the strengthening of the Church. They are occasions of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, of instruction, of re. view of the past, and of renewal of the determination to faithfulness. This gathering will be no exception to the rule. The Lord is with His people. He rules, and not man, and the final outome of the struggle between good and avil will be just us predicted by the prophets of every dispensation.

THE STATE FAIR.

On Monday morning with due pomp and unostentatious ceremony the State Fair will be open to the public. Since the gates closed last October the annual display has outgrown its swaddling clothes and now blossoms forth as The Inland Empire exposition with all the usual attractions of a representative State fair and with the promize of some additional features that are seldom encountered outside of the big

expositions. Of course there will be displays of representative blooded live stock of the state; the largest pumpking, the finest vegetables, the most luscious fruits and fragrant flowers will all be represented, together with the best in sheep, awine and poultry that the state affords. Good natured rivalry for the multitudinous premiums and prizes offered is always an incident of Utah's annual expansion of the products. Perhaps in no department will this be more apparent this year than that allotted the manufacturers. From reports received, the disciples of Home Industry are proposing to impress the visitor with the possibilities and accomplishments of the Beehive State. The allotment of space to accommodate the commercial displays has been one of the worst problems, or, perhaps, "hest" might be the more happy word, that the cretary and supervisor have had to encounter. It is promised that practically every branch of commercial endeavor will be delineated and the rivalry for the new handsome loving cup and the big prizes hung up will be both keen and spirited As Utah grows so does her State Fair Early this year it was apparent that additional space would have to be provided for the exhibitors and consequently an army of carpenters has been at work erecting more stalls for live stock and two new buildings to accomnodate the exhibits. With the growth of the Fair comes he expenditure of more money for public amusements, consequently the horse racing and sensational features provided for free entertainment promise to he better than ever. It is also cause for congratulation to noto that the unwelcome bookmaker will be conspicuous by his absence and the man who undertakes to make a betting book on the State Fair grounds will be summarily ejected. On another page of this issue will be incountered an exhaustive preliminary prospectus of just what will be seen at the inland Exposition As an educational feature and ; neans of recreation and pleasure, the hig show on the banks of the Jordan should be the stellar feature next week both to the residents of this city and the strangers within our gates.

literary man. He loved to write, he loved history, and it was the ambition of his life to leave to the Church a record that would tell of God's marvely ous dealings with His children in these last days. There is nothing that reweals better the character of "Mor-

his Biography. THE PROBLEM IN THE FIFTH.

In his reasons for declining to run m the Republican ticket in the Fourth

ward, Rey. Mr. Short sald; There is a problem present in the fth ward, and all high-minifed peo-e should give it their careful con-Fifth deration.

Every decent citizen will be pleased o see this matter so tersely stated from so prominent an authority. Everyone knows that the "American" party has folt for years that the Fifth ward was so entirely its property that it did not make the slightest difference whom it nonoinated for office there. In defiance of public sentiment, and with the full knowledge of what his candidacy meant, the party managers have again named Mr. Martin Mulvey, one of the foremost saloonkeepers of the city, as Its candidate for city council in the Fifth, and to the remonstrances of a few of its adherents, the party managers snapped their flugers in their faces and said: "What are you going to do about it?"

Mr. Short's vigorous letter indicates that at jast people really propose to do something about it. A further evidence that the "American" managers intend to keep the Fifth precinct safely within the party moorings, is found in the announcement that George Sheets, chief of the city's detective service. Is named as chairman of one of the precincts in the Fifth ward. Why?

"END OF THE WORLD."

The disputches have recently told of a seat the members of which, or some of them, mathered, on the 24th of this month, at Duxbury, Mass., waiting and praying for "the end of the world." According to the newspaper reports. these religious gealots, who call themselves the Latter Reign of the Apostolic Church, believed that on the date mentioned the top crust of the earth was to be peeled off, carrying the wicked to destruction, but leaving the 'elect" unharmed. After the great upheaval the whole carth was to blasson forth in new verdure and unmarred by destructive elements The belief in the destruction of the

earth has been particularly strong at different periods in the history of man. The year one thousand of our ers was believed, throughout Europe, to be a fatal year, and many neglected to sow and plant because they were frinly convinced that "the end of the world" was at hand.

These zealots at Duchury had the same conviction. They came together and prayed: "O Lord, do not disappoint us." But their prayers were ananswered, as far as human eye can see There is confusion of ideas among the children of mon concerning the "end of the world." That the earth. finally, will be destroyed by fire is the testimony of Holy Writ, and science admits the probability of a cataclysm, possibly through collision with some other planet, or sun, by which our globe will be melted and remodelled, but before this "end of the world," the

that it has been charged for instance. that the Tribune was directly respon sible for the murder of missionaries, some years ago, in Tennessee, and there is no doubt of the validity of the ovidence upon which that accumation rests. The Tennessee massacre was, by the late John Nicholson, traced to monium" and its inner workings than the Utah anti-"Mormon" conspiracy and especially to certain inflammatory falsehoods published by the Tribune. But, in saying this, we do not say that the murder was actually committed by employes of the Tribune. Possibly the murderers were not even known to the managers of that paper. In the same way, it can be said truthfully, that "the men who were in his (Joseph Smith's) bosom, shared his confidence, and professed to be his warmest and bost friends, were the

mon who treacherously shed his blood." But that does not say that these apostates who once were in the confidence of the Prophet actually fired the fatal guns at Carthage; much less that Church members were the assasing. The Tribune, as usual, is wrong. And we advisedly use this mild expression instead of an uglisr word.

EARTHQUAKES.

A recently stated theory of the origin of earthquakes ascribes them to the joint attraction of the sun and the The two, when in a position to pull together, it is suggested, attract one alde of the earth and force it somewhat out of its normal shape. The crust cracks and we have an earthquake

If this is the correct explanation of earth disturbances we may look for some serious experiences in that line in the not distant future. Mars is reasonably near the earth, and will be for a few months. Halley's comet is approaching. What will happen when the sun and the moon, Mars and the comet all pull together?

Eut. no matter. This earth was prepared to be an abode for the human race, and it will not he destroyed until its mission is fulfilled in every detail, It is not under the rule of chance, any more than is a well built and well equipped ship in the passenger service across the ocean. It is filling the meanure of its creation under well defined laws, which are but the manifestations of the divine intelligence that guides and regulates its passage through space.

Ship subsidy aboy!

Man lives not by bread alone and by beef hardly at all.

No man can make light of his light bill, even though he burn it.

President Taft himself is making a winning of the west" record.

Travel sometimes broadens a man but more often it makes him a bore.

Candidates for office are always in favor of hypnotic suggestion for the voters.

A man may be left handed and be right, and he may be right handed and be wrong.

While a guilty conscience needs no accuser still it would much rather not face a Jury

People who emigrate from the United States to Canada jump out of the fire into the frost. Some of the most unconventional people in the world are sent as dele-

GATHERED ON THE BATTLEFIELD OF THOUGHT

Some Odd revival of learning there were fantastic and gro-The Past.

The diea of the resurrection bone one of these—the belief that in Brinn WR 150 body there was an indestructible bone hour instrument the nucleus of the resul-rection body. This view was demon-strated to be untenable by Veshilus, the reformer of anatomy in the six-leuch century and the forerunner of

the morphologists of zoology. Other points about the structure of man and animals, equally fantastic, were upheld, and against one who ventured to disbelieve in them the cry of heretic was raised. We may at first sight think that crude misunderstand

ings are harmiess vagarles, but when viewed as to their consequences we see that this class of supersfittons has led to intolerance and persecutions. As illustrations there come to mind the horrors of the ingulation, the cruel and harmful ideas of witchcraft, the brutal and wicked persecution of men and women for holding samer views than the mejerity of mankind of the than the majority of mankind of the part played by the Almighty in his uni-verse. It is one of the blessings of progress that mankind has been relative freed from persecutions of this nacerstitions were dispelled by advance In the knowledge of the organization of animals. Wherever investigation in this territory prospered, it shed light, and dispelled error.—Professor Wil-liam A. Loey in the Popular Science Monthly:

It is a curious character-Our Age istic of this modern age that we are devoting nearly all our thought to Ignores. Realities.

things which do not really matter, and that we rarely confer serious consider-ation upon those phases and features ation upon those phases and features of life which are so essential that it is impossible to escape from them. Thus, we are thinking a great deal about flying machines, which the world has managed fairly well to live with-out for many centuries. On the other hand, we cannot possibly live without our bodies; and yet we rarely consider how we may best develop them in efficiency and beauty, though this was one of the main prescupations of the one of the main preoccupations of the Greeks. Nowadays we are very fussy about getting from New York to Chicago in fewer hours than twenty-fe case in rewer hours than twenty-four. In order that we may economize that precious entity, we call our time; but we meltion bother to consider our eter-nity. The men of the Middle Ages devoted their best thought to religion, because they found that it was somebecause they found that it was some-thing that they could not possibly es-cape: now, for the same reason ap-parently, we ignore it and assume the attitude thus phrased by Mr. Chestor-ton-Everything matters except Every-thing. Another of those haunting realities which men cannot live with-out is language. Therefore, at cer-tain periods, like the Renaissance for instance, the world at large has deinstance, the world at large has de-voted considerable thought to it. But in this oblivious age of ours, language s pretty generally ignored; and just because a man is doomed to employ i every day of his life, he deems it unnecessary ever to think about it.

In mere material and secondary mat-ters we insist on having the best; but we have a vague sense that our way of speaking and of writing is good enough as it is; and may be allowed to take care of itself. Hence, we sel-dom pause to examine the language we smulter in our bounds concerns to we employ in our hourly concerns, to question its efficiency, or to endeavor to develop it in form and fluency-Clayton Hamilton in the September Forum

A sculpturally inspira-tional herd, manifesting Galle and norman ances-Gallis and Norman ances-failis and Norman ances Who Is Premier Briand?

try of a man, features upon which the by of a man, realigners upon which the emotions play like the fingers of a virtuoso on a keyboard; flery, scru-uinising, hypnotic even: a stalwart, lithe, erect, mobile figure, embodying the physical strength for which he is famed—these are the physical charac-teristics of Aristide Briand, that Social-bar demuty for any of the most inport ist deputy for one of the most import-ant working class constituencies in France who has suddenly become re-nowned in the capacity of premier of nowned in the capacity of premier of the third republic. So astonished are the newspapers of all Europe by this swift rise within a few years from complete obseurity of one whose "greenest early speeches." to quote the London Spectator, "look like puts incitement to violence," that they dare not venture to describe Aristide Briand too positively, "He has the combina-tion rare among his countrymen, of rare among his countrymen, tion radicalism in thought with mod-

in practise." Beyond this summing up in the British weekly just named no press comment on the psychology of the new premier has ventured. Should his numetry endure, predicts the Temps nevertheless, the third French republic will shortly have to face its republic will shortly have to face its must exciting was since the commune That passion for mass, orchids and white liftes which prompts this some time revolutionary labor agitator is bury his desk under perfumed and plootning masses is protentous to the Paris Gaulois. It raffects that Robes, plerre was ravished by the odar of e-anges and kept pyramids of them a his table night ato, day. Premis Briand, furthermoire, is devoted to ob-meter - exquisitely cork-tipped and arets exquisitely cork-upped scented cigarets which he puffs guidly in his official bureau. guidly guidly in his official bureau. His somewhat diastical university training and his love of verses by no nears commend him to that statewart among Socialist dailies of Europe, the Paris Humanite. "Monsieur Briand." It ob-servoe, "atilt calls himself a Socialist Let us hope his constituents can still apply the same term to him." The grims mine workfers in the St. Eitenne coal fields, who not so many years as coal fields, who not so many years age began sending Aristide Briand to the chamber of Deputies, seen to be sus-taining him. His recent appearance among his constituents won him a tribute of admiration and applause which laxed every resource of every his which taxed every resource of even his superbly musical and unprecedented by powerful voice.-Current Literature for September.

PROF. CARELESS HONORED

Salt Lake City, Sept. 30, 1909. Editor Deservet News-Ii was with much pleasure and satisfaction that I read the statement in your columns concerning the honor conferred upon my old friend and associate, Prof. George Careless, in the services com-plimentary to him in the Eligitaenth ward assembly hall, last Sunday even-It is gratifying to note the grow disposition to "honor those to honor is due," while they are whom honor is due," while they ar dive and able to appreciate such evi dence of respect. I most heartily add any tribute of praise to Prof. Care-

less for the splendld work he has not in assisting to elevate the musical tasta of this community and 1 congratulate the public in possessing the fruits of his gentus in the shape of musical prohis gentus in the shape of musical pra-ductions of undying beauty. I have some pride in the fact that he success-ed me as conductor of the London conference choir, when I left to come to Ulub, in 1860, and that he also suc-ceeded me as conductor of the Sait Lake Theater orchestra, when I was called to St. George, in 1865. Trusting he may live long to enjoy the honor he has so justly earned. Yours sin-cerely. CHAS. J. THOMAS.



DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY **OCTOBER 2 1909**

CONFERENCE.

Counselor.

Again the members of the Church have the privilege of meeting in semiannual conference and again the gathering is the occasion of thousands of visitors coming to the Capital and sojourning among friends and acquaintancos for a few days. We cordially welcome them all, whether they belong to the Church or not. We trust they will spend the days they remain here very pleasantly and profitably. We have no doubt that those who have come to attend Conference will find spiritual strength, encouragement, and guidance in the various gatherings and will be better prepared for their daily duties, for having partaken of the spirit of this Conference.

The time in which we live is, in many respects, notable. Knowledge is being generally diffused among the children of men, as in no age of which we have any record. Inter-communication between nations has made it possible to "run to and fro," as the Prophet Danlet says, from one end of the earth to the other. Civilization is advancing with leaps and hounds, and no longer slowly grawling onward. Space is heing annihilated, as it were, and man is mastering the tremendous forces of nature that hold the universe together. Unfortunately the moral and spirit ual progress is not comparable to the

intellectual advancement. Men and women know more, but they are not better than their forefathers. They anderstand the workings of the universe better, but they have no greater reverence for the Maker of the heavens and the earth, and all that is in them. This is quits generally admitted

Some time ago the Editor of The Delineator, Mr. Dreiser, asked the querthan: "What is the matter with the churches". Cardinal Gibbons answerad, in part.

What, then, is the cause? Many "What ohen is the cause? Many of our construction do not consider church going as a binding obligation in any sense. Frequently it is assorted that we can worship God to our own hearts and home; we can interpret the Bible for ourselves, and although, it resulty, they very soldom do one or the other, the pretense is sufficient to drug their consciences. We must not the other, the pretense is sufficient to drive their consciences. We must not next the whole blance on the latty. Ai-most any excuse would seem in justify a man in charming himself from church services when the subject of religion, that is to say, duty is God abd duty to our neighbor for field's said, is selfon inculated. Elimity, spotter cause can be traced to the fact that many societies for the advance-ment of editoriation for the develop-ment of editoriation for the develop-ment of editoriation for the develop-ment of editoriation for the develop-stories such as many people were na-estatomed to assist at formerly in the aburble."

Rabhi Hirsch sald;

"Bettlements and similar institutions devoted to the betterment of social socialitions and the bridging of the chasen between the masses and the classes have neuroed the place erst-while held by the charch."

Joslah Strong claims that church

WILFORD WOODRUFF.

Not only the Latter-day Saints throughout the world but all who were equainted with the late President Wilford Woodruff and who learned to love and respect him, will be pleased to learn that his biography has now left the press and can be had in the book market. It is a volume containing ver 700 pages, beautifully illustrated and artistic in every respect. It is hook without which no Utah Horary we venture to say, is complete.

This biography, prepared for the press by Matthias F. Cowley, is really his own record taken from his daily jour-72.0010 And these records were kept with unserupulous conscientiounness for great number of years, and are of immense historical value. For this canno we may say that nothing ever published reveals more perfectly the spirit and workings of "Mormonium than the life of Wilford Wondruff. There is not a dull or uninteresting chapter in the book. Our young people should read it. It is not only full of mportant data, but is faith-promoting in its character. It reads like the Scripture of sternal truth. It should be in the home of every Latter-day. Ho much of the hook is in Baint President Woodzuff's own language, which is simple, direct, and forceful. that every one who reads it will almost imagine that he is listening to the words of the man as they fell from his

Wilford Woodruff was by nature #

Scriptures tell us of the coming of the Son of Man and the establishment of His Millennial reign. According to the prophetic word the "end of the world" gates to conventions.

will not take place till after the millennium. The coming of the Son of Man does not mean the literal dissolution of the earth into its primary elements. It means the end of the present dispensation and the establishment of a new social and political regime. It means the acceptance by the children of men everywhere of the sovereignty of the Lord Jesus, and the consequent establishment of justice, truth, righteousness and brotherly love in all the relations between man and man, and therefore peace and tranquility. It does not even mean the end of human governments, but it means that these governments will be influenced by the gospel of human brotherhood proclaimed by our Lord, and that, in that sense, salvation, and glory, and honor, and power be given to Him. The beginning of

this era is first to be looked for, and not the final cataciysm of fire. Men err because they do not understand the Scriptures.

STILL NO EVIDENCE.

As we have said before, the anti-"Mormon" organ has not one lota of evidence for its intest perversion of the history of the martyrdom at Carthage. The assertion of the paper is that Church members blackened their faces and assassinated the Prophet and

Patriarch, and in corroboration of that willful falsehood it tried to quote George A. Smith, and others, just as certain potentiate is said to quote the Sinh

We have quoted Colonel John Hay. the poet and statesman, and Gov. Ford in that subject, and will now add the following from Whitney's History, Vol. L page 231

"Had the dovernor consider at mitt-der, or was he but the weak and pliant tool of men who undoubtedly had con-spired against the lives of the prison-ers? Let the Final Judgment answer. Suffice it that into in the afternoon of that day-June 27, 1844-while the dov-ences was at Nauvee, harangeing the was at Nauvoo, haranguing the committed in destroying the Expositor press and placing the city under martiat law, a portion of the dishauded Wai-saw troops, one or two hundred strong. Indue Lovi Williams, a Eaplier pricet and colonial of militis, returned to Car-lings, stoned the juli, and with the convivance of the guards shot to death Joseph and Ryrain Builth, and all but lately wounded John Taylor."

This is what is known to history as to the identity of the miserable instruments through which the murderous plot was carried out. That apostates were implicated in it is not deshed. That the mob would have been proverlage but for the apostate spirit that allied likelf with enamies arrayed | ciple enunciated authoritatively? What against Joseph, is probably also true, is the law? By what legal or moral But the Tribune statement that the rule is an American citizen barred murdevers were Church members is not from performing the duties of citizen apported by evidence

To make our position clear, lot us say position?

There is a growing demand in the west for diamonds. Why does't the west grow its own diamonds?

The way in which the Lusitania and the Mauretania alternately break the ocean record looks like a "frame-up."

Dr. Anguit has retired from the University of Michigan. For nearly two score years he was its good Angell.

The milk dealer who is in the city jail secause he refuses to pay a fine for violating the milk ordinance, does not proposes to be cowed.

Mr. Bryan thinks it is not desirable to hold a debate with Senator Balley on the tariff question. This shows a true onsideration for the people.

At Mellila they are changing the program. All last week the spectators were being entertained with the Morrice dance This week it is the Spanish fandango

Superintendent Ella Plagg Young has notified the Chicago teachers that if they drop their r's they will be dropped. The effect on their lingual musicles is said to be noticable already.

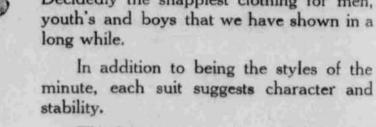
And if the University of Copenhagen shall decide that Dr. Cook has proved all he claims, will the friends of Commander Peary assert that there is something rotten in Denmark?

Chief Forester Pinchot announces that he is determined not to modify his forest policy in the alightest degree That is all right, but lot him use a little more diplomany; it will make his policy go better.

Not one of the municipal parties has a plank in its platform defining its position on the Cook-Peary controversy. This is a serious omission as it is the one great issue in which all the people are interested.

When Commander Peary arrived in New York he laughingly remarked, "I am too hungry to talk." If he had been in that condition for the past month how hetter it would have been far his reputation. How fow people learn to lock the stable before the horse is gone.

According to the Tribune the principle of naming a Christian minister for the City council is very wrong, but the principle of naming Mr. Mulvey Is perfectly right. Where is that prinship, on account of an ecclesiantical



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