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Y.M.& Y. L. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

The General Conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1901.

General public meetings will be held in the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 2nd, at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7:30 p. m., and business meetings will be held on the succeeding two days: for the Young Men, in the assembly hall of the new building of the Latter-day Saints' Business college; and for the Young Ladies, in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms. All officers and members of the associations are requested to be present at all the meetings, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the Saints to attend the Tabernacle meetings. LORENZO SNOW,

General Superintendent Y. M. M. I. A. THOMAS HULL,

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THE PORTO RICAN DECISIONS.

The press reports of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States, in the cases affecting the relations of the government with Porto Rico, were at first somewhat confusing to the public mind. The opinion in the De Lima case seemed to conflict directly with that in the Downes case. The first caused some castern editors to proclaim in flaring headlines, "The Constitution Follows the Flag." The second aroused others to announce. "The Constitution Does Not Follow the Flag." One was against the government and and careful reading show that the two I thought to be the dead bodies of those

ity. The decision of the court especially is drawn, and here is where the skill the Downes cases is of far-reaching of theoland comes in. While some in the Downes cases is of far-reaching ind that sly the texts which speak relebrated opinions promulged by the of the scaing of the Son of Man, celebrated opinions promutged by the dis regain glory on earth, the resurbody in this great and mighty nation. A WORD FOR CLEANLINESS.

A physician, Dr. Ethan H. Smith, in and the lafing on of hands are figures the April number of the SL Louis Medi- of speech and consequently not ordical Era, points out some sources of con- nances with divine power, binding on lagious diseases, that deserve the seriall bellever It is day to see that when the

aus consideration of the general public, multie applies the principle of exand of health officers in particular. One of these is, in his opinion, the secplanation in use as to Scriptures to the ond-hand stores. He contends, that creed, 100. confusion. The Presbyterian creed recthese receive goods from many places, saturated with disease germs. He ognizes the terrible doctrine that the hinks it would be money saved, to cs-Almighty has beforehand ordained a

ablish depots for the reception of all number of His children to everlasting econd-hand goods that are to be offered or sale, where they could be thoroughly lisinfected before going to the dealers. The supervision of this work, he suggests, could be attached to the internal revenue department. This precaution

would cut off thousands of patients now cared for at public expense, and save many cases of contagious disases among the general public.

But the disinfection of second-hand lothing, household furniture, rags, thus a stisfactory explanation may books, etc., is not the only precaution needed. In the opinion of Dr. Smith, people should be taught how to properly disinfect their dwellings. Public vehi cles should also be disinfected. Barbers' utensils should be especially

looked after. Cups for public use at drinking fountains should be abolished, and a convenient portable cup used instead. School rooms should be disin fected every Saturday. Hotel rooms should be fumigated, as should churches and theaters, stores and factories. Towels in all public lavatories should be sterilized, and the public hair brush and comb should no more be allowed to exist than a public tooth brush. Were such precautions observed, it is claimed the death rate would be materially reduced in most of the large

The suggestions appear founded on good, common sense. If the garm theory holds good, its corollary is the neces sity of disinfection and sterilization of verything in which disease germs may live and thrive, and from which they

may be communicated to man. Ordinarily the human system is well fortified against the invasion of hostile germs, but at times they come in such large forces that they cannot be repelled.

and then they take possession. One scientist has lately shown that the human body harbors a vast population of little living beings, the chief husiness of which is to meet disease germs and destroy them. The white orpuscles of the blood are said to be such. These go wherever they please. They penetrate the walls of the blood vessels and wander through the tissues, They attack and devour germs, and it is located in Ogden." always hasten in great numbers to the point of attack. Inflammation means

next to godliness. When science come

PRESBYTERIANS AGREE.

The discussion by the Presbyteria

assembly at Philadelphia, of the revi-

be appointed, to submit to the next as-

cembly a "brief statement" of faith

xplaining the doctrinal beliefs of th

Presbyterians, with the understandly

that this statement is not to be

substitute for the creed but merely at

explanation of its articles, and especial

ly those that have caused the disput

says in effect that the creed is in ac

cordance with the Scriptures, only i

needs some explanations. It admit

ment of bellef, while it seeks to save

the honor of the denomination, by pro-

wonderful faculty for explaining am-

This is a compromise between th

ritualism observed in some of the Anglican churches. "The clergyman carrles a lie upon his back," said one more zealous than the rest. "No, no. Don't say that. 'Lie' is a harsh word. Say rection of the just, the New Jerusalem, falsehood." The bishop smiled and the etc. are sures of speech, others insuggestion was accepted. So after all clude in fils category nearly everythere is a great deal in a name. thing. Sine find that even baptism

It was because he was chairman of the ways and means committee of the House that President McKinley's name was given to the famous protective tariff measure, and it was that fact that made him a presidential possibility. Senator Foraker's name was given to the Porto Rican tariff bill that has just been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court in one of the most important decisions ever rendered by that august tribunal. Will the bill bearing his name and which has suddenly become so famous, make Senator Foraker

a presidential possibility?

generated and saved. That is one of the features that call for explanation. There is much evidence that the What all the explanation be? Which abolishment of the army canteen was of the terns will be given the figuraa mistake, and that drunkenness in tive metaling? There are several to the army has increased rather make a slection from. "Everlasting decreased as a consethan torment," "infants," "elect," "death," quence. It was abolished at the instance of the extreme temperance advocates. Undoubtedly their motives seems to have been bad. If the abolishment of the army canteen has aggravated instead of lessening the evil aimed at, the reasonable thing to do is to restore it. Against such action there would undoubtedly be raised a great hue and cry, and that might deter Congress from taking any action. them chartable in their judgment of In any event the question has become other people's views and beliefs. They so prominent again that action of some should shift that perhaps even the kind will be demanded by public senti-Latter-day Saints are entitled to a rement. spectful maring, for if they themselves

THE WEST POINT TROUBLE.

Los Angeles Express.

As near as can be learned, the exuses put forth for the recent infraction of the regulations against hazing are very suggestive of the baby act. cadets claim that there were certain forms of hazing which the super intendent of the institution had tacitly agreed to wink at and pretended that they were not observed. He has evi-dently not lived up to this agreement and cadets are now attempting to pose as martyrs. They have been misled and their confidence has been abused. The superintendent has gone back on his intimation that he might allow

them to commit a light fracture of the law recently passed by Congress. In-deed, Colonel Mills intimates that as ong as he is superintendent he intends to enforce the law. It is evidently time to begin a little legal hazing with a pine shingle at West Point.

St. Paul Globe,

What will probably prove to be the last echo of the hazing trouble at West Point is heard in the report from Washington of the sustainment by the secretary of war of the sentence passed on certain cadets. It will be remembered that at the close of the recent hazing investigation the cadets voluntarily pledged themselves to the discontinu-ance of hazing. The breaches of discipline which followed within a month or two, and which have been the sub-ject of examination by the department, are now shown to be the outcome of an effort to revive hazing.

Springfield Republican.

in which he answers the question so of-ten asked, "What shall I do to make a living?" Orson F. Whitney, in the "Editor's Table," presents an eloquent picture of "Brigham Young and His Contury" a fitting tithuite for the Century," a fitting tribute for the hundredth anniversary of the great leader's birth. Dr. J. M. Tanner dis-cusses the current story of the world. in four articles on the latest develop-ments in Turkey, Cuba, England and China. "Our Work" has among other important matter for officers: "A Call for Missionaries," and "Questions for Officers." There are poems, notes, and selections the whele forming 2 most selections, the whole forming a most interesting and instructive collection of reading matter for old and young. The Improvement Era, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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U. S. DEPOSITORY.

The complete novel in the "New" Lippincott for June is entitled "Four-Leaved Clover." It is by Maxwell Gray who wrote "The Silence of Dean Mait-It is a story of English counland. try life. The name of Cy Warman generally presages something to do with railroads. "Oppressing the Op-pressor" confirms this impression, for try life. it is a story of a political railroad deal, which may recall real episodes in the reader's experience, "Her Maiden Name," by "Suzette" (Caroline Lock-"Her Maiden hart), must appeal to many persons at this season of ocean travel, when un-suspecting girls are likely to meet such men as "Horace Sylvester Monteith' coming to America "to make large in-vestments in land." Clarence L. Cul-len, whose "Tales of the Ex-Tanks" were of the best but their judgment have diverted many readers, contrib-seems to have been bad. If the abot- utes a humorous skit called "An Encmy to the Throne." "Rah, Rah, Rah, my to the Throne." "Rah, Rah, Rah, Murray! A Story of Princeton Cam-pus." is by Burton Egbert Stevenson, author of "At Odds With the Regent." "A Great Midsummer Fair." by Francis J. Ziegler, is a brief description of the great fair that is held each summer at Nijni Novgorod, Russia. Pro-fessor Lewis M. Haupt, member of the Isthmian canal commission, contributes an able paper on "Population and the Isthmian Canal." In it he says, taking into account the average decennial increase as calculated by Abraham Lincoln, "These figures show that our country may be as gopulous as Europe now is at some point between 1920 and 1939-say about 1925." Poems apand 1930-say about 1925." Poems ap-propriate to the month of roses are "The Reed's Strength." by Carlotta Perry: "Cherry-Boughs," by Lizette Woodworth Reese; "The Greater Joy." by Frank Walcott Hutt: "Old Lace," by James Buckham, and "Bloodroot," by Clinton Scollard. The "Walnuts and Wine" department is full of clever nuts to crack.--Chestnut St., Philadel-robia phia

> The June number of the Black Cat ZION'S SAVINGS BANK has its usual amount of interesting short stories. The \$150 prize story i short stories. The \$150 prize story entitled "The King of the Subdivision It is by James O'Shaughnessy. Th there are "A Young Man's Fancy," The Grace McGowan Cooke "By Jove," by Grace Frances Bird: "Goddo, the Holy Monkey," by Henry Austin, and "A Twentieth Century Wedding," by An-nie Reese Locke, The Shortstory Pub-lishing Co., Boston, Mass. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 27.528 interest paid semi-annually at 4 per cent per annum on \$1 or thousands

In the June number of the World's Work such topics as these are discussed in a popular way: The financial boom and panics, the new politics of the south, educational matters in the bouth and elsewhere, the doings in Cu-ba, China, the Philippines, the Presi-dent's trip, and the Pan-American ex-position. Then Prof. Dubois' descripion of the negro at home in the Black Belt of Georgia, is of much interest, as is H. A. Stanley's story of the possi-bilities of the Puget Sound country Prof. John Craig tells of the Cornei John Martin



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are not the possessors of the whole truth, how do they know that the "Mor mons" have not a great deal of truth which issing from their own system? The seams for an explanation of the creed, sucht to be carried down to the very foundations of it. Candid research might recal the fact that much more than a supplementary statement is

THE OBJECT IN VIEW.

The Ogien Standard, which has don much to rove the total untruth of our morning ontemporary's attack on Professor Diggs and the trustees of the deaf and dumb school, publishes the apology with a string offered by the libeller, ind makes these remarks:

needed.

"At las the Tribune has been forceto admitthat its attacks on the Deaf and Dund school and its new superinere without foundation. Wh State institution was mad of vicious slurs without evi support the same, at leas nce as an honest newspape re and obtain before making an attad, is beyond our comprehen sion. Prhaps the slurs were directed against he institution simply because

The Sundard is mistaken in the no tion that there is any special animus the other in its support, apparently on the mobilization of these little defend- by Salt lake papers against Ogden. It the same grounds. But fuller reports ers, and "matter," or "pus" is is an ani-"Mormon" mania that troubles the ribune. Salt Lake is as muc.

all are adoubt, capable of being construed as meaning something else, and be furnished. But can a creed thus treated & regarded as satisfactory? Some Presbyterian ministers are very proud of deir confession of faith. They are almost sure that they of all men hold the by to infallibility. The trouble about their creed ought to make

there will be still more

torment and that even among the in-

fants that die, only the "elect" are re-

decisions are compatible with each other, and are both sustained by cogent reasoning

by the difference in the situation at different dates. When the customs duties were levied and collected in the De Lima case, the United States had obtained possession of Porto Rico by the treaty of Paris. No legislation by That seems to be the theory. It fol-Congress had been enacted as to the lows that precautionary measures are government of the island. It was under always necessary. A great many peo the provision of the Constitution concerning imports. It was not foreign territory, and therefore the tariff tax on the goods then imported from Porto Rico into New York, was not legal and the amount collected therefor must be returned. But when the duty was imposed in the Downes case, Congress had legislated in reference to the island, and the Foraker act was in force. which the court pronounces constitutional, and therefore in this instance thousands of years placed cleanliness the government wins,

There is a division in the court in out and demonstrates why it is so net reference to both decisions. Happily essary, the injunction is likely to be the opinions are not on party lines. When judges disagree on principle it is simply an exemplification of the adage "Many men, many minds," and show that fallibility is the common lot of mortals. Doctors differ, lawyers honestly contend (sometimes), and why not judges? But when party lines are sion of faith has now resulted in the drawn on the Supreme bench, it is a adoption of a proposition on which source of deep regret to patriots, and | majority of the commissioners could that respect for the higher courts that | units. In brief it is, that a committee

is desirable is somewhat impaired. The present status of Porto Rico seems to be that of United States property. It is under the control of Congress, which may dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting it. This is in line with the doctrine that the Constitution is for the government, benefit and protection of the sovereign States which form the fed. different factions. The proposition eral Union and under which they are all equal. But that the territorics and possessions of the nation are under the direct jurisdiction of the Congress, and the necessity of some additional state therefore duties may be imposed in reference to them that would not be valid as to either of the States, which are cluding any charge of inconsistency.

regulated by the Constitution. It is easy to see, however, that i The differing views of the learned judges will be of interest to all students read that needs supplementary expla of constitutional law, and are deservations in order to be understood, must ing of close examination. They will be all in the purpose for which a creed is formulated. A creed means that, regarded as right or wrong according since there are differing opinions reto the bent of different minds on the garding the Rible statements of doc important questions involved. Whatever trine, it becomes necessary to supple may be the preponderance of public ment the Scriptures by an explanatory opinion, it must not be forgotten that statement. But if this explanation is the court having "the last guess" has so obscure that it cannot be underdecided the matter for all practical stood without a further explanation purposes, and that decision is the law. it is no explanation at all. A defini It should be observed that, while hold- tion that must be defined is no defini-

ing to the absolute power of Congress tion. And thus a creed, unless it is over the territories and possessions of plain and unequivocal, misses its purthe United States, the court recognizes the rights of the people thereon to life, Theologians have in all times had a

liberty and property, and to be protected therein, under the spirit of the Constitution and the Institutions of our country, and that they cannot be deprived of those rights by arbitrary action of Congress.

There are many knotty points in the ple process of taking words in their cases under consideration which are unliteral sense, whenever that suits, and ravelled in the decision, and the opin-In a figurative sense whenever the litlons of the judges pro and con, are woreral sense appears to go against them. And as there is the greatest latitude thy of close scrutiny by all people inin this process, it gives room for an terested in the form of government uninfinite variety of opinions, all seemder which we live, and in the instruingly in accordance with the Scriptures. ment from which every branch and of-Everything depends on where the line

who perish in the war with the invad. a point d'attack as Ogden in this connection. And the great objective The human body being thus wonder

point indew, just now, is to deter the The seeming discrepancy was caused fully equipped, disease germs are not | Board # Education from appointing always dangerous. Even the careless any "Memon" to the position of supermay escape injury. But when the deintendent of schools for this city. fenders of the body are not in good It does't matter what the qualifica-

trim, they are unable to meet the ene tions of my applicant or person in view my, and the attack may become fatal may be if he is a Utah raised and educated gentleman, particularly if of "Morma" belief, he must not be selected of the Board of Education will ple, faultlessly particular as to perhave to face the awful wrath of a sonal cleantiness are indifferent, per journalisic ogre with an anti-"Mor-

haps on account of ignorance, to the necessity of clean surroundings. Pri-That wapon has been swung with vate and public houses, streets and threateing mien successfully in times past. We hope it has lost its terrors. yards, need as much particular attention as does the person. Obscure corners and that it will be now raised in vain. should not be neglected. A great deal It should be neither a spur to arouse of education in these things is still determination to resist it, nor a scare to hinde the selection of the best and needed, notwithstanding the fact that littest man for the post, be he "Mornearly all religious cults have for mon" or "Gentile," Catholic or Prot. estant, levotee or secularist. It should be ignored utterly, or treated with sov ereign and silent contempt. understood and more thoroughly fol-

The Landon Mail tells how fish carry etters in Iceland. The story is all right exept that it sounds fishy.

"The shamrock does not appear to be in clove," says the Boston Transcript Certainly not in four-leaved clover.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore calls drunknness the besetting sin of the Anglo-Suxon noe. It is also the upsetting and befaddling sin of the race.

Bryan McKinley is the name of an Indian sho was lately appointed tailor at the Fort Lewis Indian school in Colorada He must be a Mugwump.

And it is said that Mr. Morgan is regotlating for the purchase of the Inion Steamship line. He wanted to make himself stronger, there being strength in union.

If Goy, McSweeny really wants to get into the thick of the South Carolina senatorial fight, he might appoint himself successor to either Senator Tillman or Senator McLaurin.

Farmington has achieved fame as a place for the consummation of runaway matches. Now it is making a epulation for divorces. So it seems that Faraington is a marital bane and antidate

English papers and reviews are press g Brin h multi-millionaires to follow Mr. Camogie's example and do some thing for the great English universities but without avail. The press have pressed the button but the multi-millionaires have not done the rest.

During the year ending June 20, 1900, 45,641 persons took the competitive examinations for original appointments to the classified service. What the number of appointments were is not biguous passages their own way, and stated. The great desire to enter goveven for finding ambiguity where there ermnent employment is doubtless is none, in order to have the pleasure chiefly because of its permanency, that of explaining. It is done by the simis, in the classified service. And then government employes are never known to dle of overwork.

When the Presbyterian general ascembly substituted "statement" for "summary" in the matter of the creed, the majority report was soon adopted. It recalls a story told of the late Bishfloer thereof derives legitimate author- between the literal and the figurative him to protest against the extreme tunities for the Young Men of Utah. op Creighton. A committee called upon

The details of the recent troubles at the West Point military academy are not clearly known to the public, yet the public is entirely satisfied if the stiff discipline of Col. Mills, the post commandant, is in line with the suppres sion of hazing. The Booz investigation leprived the cadets of all public sym pathy in any contest with the authorities at the post.

New York World.

If even limited torture is prohibited at West Point, how will the noble boys find an outlet for their gentlemanly cruelty?

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The ill feeling between the upper class cadets and the superintender class cadets and the superintendent came to a head April 16th, when Cadet Lieut. Raiston was reduced to the ranks "for neglect of duty." A large number of the cadets assembled in front of the mess hall and cheered for Raiston. The authorities directed the company of regular troops posted at the acdemy to prevent any demon academy to prevent any demon tion. The cadets secured the can stration. non that is fired at sunset, loaded with a blank charge, and ran it to th front of the superintendent's house, but before they could fire it the regulars charged upon them and the cadets broke for their barracks.

Baltimore Sun.

Judging from recent reports, the ca-det corps at West Point is in a de-moralized condition, but to what extent this is due to willful insubordination to defects in the management will to detects in the management will not appear until the court-martial has heard the evidence and presented its findings. Young men who are being trained to command others ought to submit cheerfully and obediently to discipline, for the man who cannot govern himself is not fit to govern others. On the other hand the gov. others. On the other hand, the gov-ernment should exercise great care in selecting the man who is responsible for the discipline at the military acad-The officer assigned to that pos emy. should be not only a man of firmness, but one who knows how to temper severity with discretion,

New York Evening Post.

The war department has taken the right course with the insubordinate caets at West Point. Its stern decision, y which five cadets are dismissed from service, was fully justified by the needs of the case. After the recent haz-ing scandals the cadets promised to abstain from the practice in future, but it was soon found that they had their own definition of hazing. All manner of minor persecution of under-class men ontinued, and the upper-class men, un der pressure from the authorities finally published a description of what

in the cadets' eyes was hazing and what was not. The commandant refused to accept the definition as laid down by the cadets, and his efforts to suppress the practice led to such open in-subordination as had perhaps never been seen at West Point,



The June number of the Improvement a has a portrait of Governor George ery, with a short sketch of his life is an opening article to a long list of dimely and instructive contributions on a variety of subjects. Among the s on religion are three letters from missionaries by James W. Lesueur, J. M. Lauritzen and E. H. Nye; an ex-haustive treatize by Elder J. C. Jensen on "Authority and Records go Hand in land," and the opening chapter The Story of Mormonism," by 1 Hand 2 Talmage. Dr. John A. Willt itributes à plain but importan on "The Chemistry of Dige In narrative there are article on "An Incident in the Life of Presi dent Yoang," by W. W. Cluff, and i thoughtful story by Sophy Valentin on "The Starting of a Shiftless Boy" while Lydia D. Alder describes a "June visit to Warwick and Kenilworth." A new writer for the Era, John Sund-wall, Ph. B., points to "Some Oppor-



