DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1905.

DESERETEVENING NEWS lrgan of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints.

4

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sundays excepted). forner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charles W Penrose - - - - Editor Iorace G. Whitney - - Business Manager

BUBSCRIPTION PRICES. (In Advance):

Due Year lix Months Dree Months Da Month inturday Edition, Per Year lemi-Weekiy, Per Year

NEW YORK OFFICE. In charge of B. F. Cummings, manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Of-ice, 1127 Park Row Building, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE. In charge of F. J. Cooper, 78 Geary St.

Correspondence and other reading mat-er for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR. Address all business comunications nd all

THE DESERET NEWS. Balt Lake City. Utah.

Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake Ry as second class matter according to he Act of Congress. March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - MARCH 29, 1905.

GENERAL CONFERENCE

The Seventy-fifth annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints will convene on Thurslay, the 6th of April, and adjourn Friiny afternoon until Sunday morning, ind close Sunday afternoon.

A general Priesthood meeting will be held on Friday night, commencing it 7:30.

The special Priesthood meeting for the General and Presiding Authorities of the Church will be held in the Assembly Hall on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

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

The general semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union will be held in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, April 9, 1905, at 7 p'clock, p. m. Officers and Sunday school workers are requested to attend and all are cordially invited.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, GEORGE REYNOLDS, JOSEPH M. TANNER, General Superintendency.

THE JUVENILE JUDGESHIP.

The proposition to fix the salary of the Judge of the Juvenile court at \$200 a year strikes most people as highly absurd. The appointee should be a lawyer, that is a man versed in legal principles and procedure, and familiar with the statutes of this State and the ordinances of the Cliy. Of course he should possess those qualifications, as a man, that would fit him to deal with juventle criminals and those disposed to go astray. But the services of a Judge having the legal qualifications are worth at least the maximum sum al-lowed by law, and the paltry amount of \$200 a year is ridiculous by way of compensation. Better pay po salary at should possess those qualifications, as a

dress, 'I am not leading the Church, God is leading it and when I am not doing what is right, God will remove me, and this is alike true of the other workers in the Church.' "Of course the members of the Church

were expecting something, that is, they were expecting President Smith to make some reference to this question, or perhaps even these remarks would have passed as without significance in that

her years.

conditions, cs do the migrating birds,

from the rigors of winter to the regions

of immigrants from Russia and Aus-

tria-Hungary. Italy, too, has contrib-

uted a larger quota. The figures for the

month of January for four years are:

befallen that country. Thousands are

fleeing from the rule of the Czar, in

spite of all vigilance and all measures

to prevent the exodus. Austria-Hun-

gary too, is the center of storms, and

the citizens naturally are looking for

Castro beats Brag at his own busi-

have flattened out like a Kansas boom

Mr. Rockefeller's dollars are quite

Mrs. Chadwick would scorn to issue

anything but an edition de luxe of her

as honestly got as those of most mil-

a peaceful harbor of refuge.

ness.

town.

lionaires.

autobiography.

church mouse."

gift horse before.

1902, 1903, 1904, 1905.

where zephyrs originate.

"He also bore faithful testimony to the truth of the Gospel and said that all the world besides is nothing as com-pared with the Gospel itself. His whole sermon was characterized by sincerity and it is safe to say that there was not one present that did not feel that Jo-seph F. Smith was an honest man."

The trick which has been revived recently, of giving incorrect reports of a "Mormon" speaker's address to a publie congregation, and then commenting upon them and wiring them to distant points, is an old device very common at one time, but which fell into general desuctude. It is an exhibition of the latent animosity that burns in anti-'Mormon" bosoms and occasionally bursts forth in its natural fury and falsehood. "Mormonism" has had to contend with it from the beginning, and will probably have to meet it to the end of the rule of the Evil One "in the hearts of the children of disobedience." We have the consolation of certain assurance that truth will rise triumphant over falsehood, and that He who established His Church on earth in the latter days will cause it to conquer all opposition, no matter whence it pro-

ceeds. FREE SPEECH. HEARD OF IT?

With the heading above, the Inter-Mountain News publishes, editorially, the following timely communicated ar-

The Equitable Life Assurance society ticle which needs no comment: is still very Hyde-bound. At the present time there is much be. At the present time there is much be-ing said through the papers and other-wise about free speech and the freedom of the press. Glaring headlines intro-duce newspaper articles which mis-represent existing conditions and are used for the purpose of drawing atten-tion. Distorted cuts with a young lady What Russia needs is not more Line vitchs but more | notypes. Astronomers should make good actors. They are all star performers. tion. Distorted cuts with a young lady gagged and bound, supposedly repre-The Stanford poisoning case seems to

nting free speech suppressed are published for the same purpose. But who has been deprived of free speech? One of the national parties in Utah once picked up a present editor of our daily papers and honored him with the senatorship. Later in convention he made a free speech for free silver and because he could not control the convention walked out free. He has made free speeches since then but not for the party of his first love. It decomed him

for the party of his first love. It dropped him. It will be a sad day indeed when, within these glorious United States, the freedom of speech and of the press shall not be tolerated or in the least curtailed; but the day will be sadder still, when those maligned, whether societies or individuals, shall have no redress redress.

There was free speech and freedom of the press in the fifties and sixtles, the Lord knows, but Jeff Davis was not allowed to run this government nor to set up one of his own within its bor-ders. The pages of the history of the country are embellished with many such illustrations.

Whose capital is being frightened away from Utah? Theirs only who read the hobgoblin stories manufac-tured and published for selfish and

be afraid to come to Utah. And men of means, and might, and brain and brawn will come and will find ample scope for the putting forth of their best energies.-Let us have peace as well as freedom of speech and of the press.

begged her hand in marriage. These French women knew how to keep life interesting to the very last. Society in those days was not made up of the raw material of girls and boys, and a woman's social charm increased with her years." always elude electricians. The aged romancer now gone was one of those few mortals to whom it has been given to see their dreams come true.

St. Paul Globe. Verne was a good craftsman, but he was not a genius in any sense. He did not create characters; he obviously knew nothing of the manifestations of human passion. He created fictitious IMMIGRATION FIGURES. conditions with remarkable ingenuity, he even "thrilled." but his thrills were The dispatches are telling about the volume of immigration that is now he even "thriled," but his thrills were of the mind amazed or astonished rather than evidences of feelings touched. It was not that he wanted the capacity to write things that com-manded the attention of men and women, bu that he could not reach to the great human motif. pouring into this country, so early in the season. This is a sure sign of depression abroad. The emigrants flee from impending distress, to more genial

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Recreation, the New York Sports-man's magazine, has passed into new hands and will, in future, be published by Mr. William E. Annis, formerly of Success. Dan Beard, the sportsman author, lecturer and artist, will be the new editor. In the preliminary an-nouncement of the new management, promise is made of a continuance of the fight for game and fish protection, the conservation of the forests and the better administration of the game laws. A number of new editorial feat-ures are included in the March number, which has just been issued, among them being a series of photographs of anglers at work, in every section of the United States.—New York. ^{*}Official figures for January show that the total immigration for the month was 56,328, as against 28,624, in 1904, 31,-851 in 1903, 23,229 in 1902, 18,297 in 1901 and 16,785 in 1900. The great rise in the tide is chiefly caused by the increase The increase from the Russian empire is accounted for by the woes that have

A story of the Pinkerton agency is begun in Leslie's Magazine for April. The article is written by one thorough-ly familiar with the Pinkerton meth-ods, who traces in an absorbing man-ner the rise, development and scope of the greatest detective agency in the world. Dr. Stephen Smith, late com-missioner in lunacy in New York State, has contributed an interseting article missioner in lunacy in New York State, has contributed an interesting article on "Who is Insane?" in which he shows how uncertain is the line be-tween sanity and insanity. Charles De Kay writes of a "Model American Art Gallery," the creation of Mr. Carnegie at Pittsburg, and George W. Alger has in interasting article an "The Citizen at interesting article on "The Citizen and the Jury," while Holman F. Day describes the remarkable career of the Evangelist Sandford and his commu-nity at Shiloh, Me. The interest in Anna Katherine Green's "Woman in the Alcore" thorason as the story pro-Anna Kutherine Green's Woman in the Alcove" increases as the story pro-ceeds. The eight short stories of the number are excellent, especially those by Henry Wallace Phillips, E. F. Stearns, Frederick Walworth, Maria Lindsey and Caroline Abbot Stanley.--New York,

TEA Is it tea that unlooses the wings of thought and the

"Poor as a Beef trust," has taken the MANAGER place of that old saying, "Poor as Mr. Rockefeller's \$100,000 gift horse is SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF being looked in the mouth as never was

bands of the tongue?

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S FAMOUS **English Grand**

PUCCINTS

Russian army corpse. "Hell yawns for Mayor Harrison," shounted a revivalist in Chicago. But yon shall not have him.

So the President is going to collect the debts of San Domingo's creditors willy nilly the Senate.

It doesn't take the Japanese very long

to turn a Russian army corps into a

Is that sub-committee list "padded" like the other lists foisted upon the papers to fool the public?



compensation. Better pay no salary at all than to place it at so petty a point. The appointment, too, should be given to some one who has had sufficient experience in Utah to qualify him for the office, and must be a citizen who has resided here long enough to be a legal voter. Don't make the post one to provoke ridicule or disrespect!

AN OLD DEVICE.

There appears to be a determination on the part of some papers in this city, to watch for an opportunity of misquoting any remarks that may be made in public by the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and to pervert the tenor of his utterances. On Sunday evening President Joseph F. Smith attended a Sunday school convention in Ogden City and addressed the congregation on the subject of "The Character of the Sunday School Teacher." In the course of his remarks he showed that the virtues which should characterize a Sunday school teacher should also be exhibited in the life and character and teachings of the leaders of the Church.

Incidentally he testified that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had been led by the Lord from the beginning, that it is His work, and not the work of man except as men may be chosen as instruments in the hands of the Lord for its accomplishment. . These remarks were wrested out of their plain meaning and intent in reports printed in Salt Lake papers, and words were placed in his. mouth which he did not speak, and startling headlines were printed to make a sensation and deceive the publle

In order to learn what impression was made by President Smith's remarks upon others than members of the Church, from whom we learn that some things attributed to him were not mentioned by him at all, and that which he did say hus been wrongly construed, we looked at the report of the meeting published in the Ogden Standard of Monday evening, and here is what appeared in that non-"Mormon" newspaper. From this our readers will gain a true idea of the purport of the speaker's address, and it should be sufficient to convince those who desire the truth, and do not want to be led astray by unprincipled enemies of the Church and its President, that, as usual, his remarks have been garbled and he has been misquoted by the papers referred to. The Standard report says:

"President Smith was the last speaker on the program and chose for his theme "The Character of the Sunday School Teacher." He stated that the School Teacher." He stated that the teacher had to be honest in order to teach honesty, he had to be candid to teach candor, and in fact he had to possess all the virtues that a good man should possess. "He said, 'If this is true of the Sun-day school teacher, if must also ha

RUSSIA'S BELATED OFFER.

The final reply of the Russian government to the Japanese note preceding the attack on the Port Arthur squadron, is now published in a dispatch from Parls. It was received in Tokio too late because the rupture came before its transmission to the Japanese government. Its publication at this date is for the purpose of showing that Russia was very anxious to continue the negotiations, and thus throw the responsibility for the war on Japan. The Russian propositions, however, did not meet the situation at all. Russia offers to respect the integrity of Corea and recognize Japan's claims for control of Corean affairs; and also to respect any treaties existing between China and Japan regarding Chinese territory, including Manchuria, But this was merely an evasion of the point at issue. Russia had voluntarily pledged

herself to withdraw from Manchuria, and Japan insisted upon Russia keeping faith with the other governments. The Japanese diplomats understood perfectly well that Russia desired to spin out the negotiations so as to obtain time for preparations for war. They broke off, when they had satisfied themselves that Russian promises were to be taken at a discount, but responsibility must for ever rest upon the Russian government.

NO AGE LIMIT.

Seldom has a foolish remark by a public lecturer called forth such a torrent of paragraphs, criticisms and comments as that credited to Dr. William Osler, concerning the age limit of man's usefulness. The New York World wel remarks:

"An Alexander may run his course in thirty-three years, and a Moltke may organize a Sedan at seventy. A Pitt may die of old age at forty-seven, while a Gladstone may fight the battle of Home Rule at eighty-four. The military genius of Napoleon was prac-tically spent at forty. Grant's had not been awakened at forty. A Keats may finish his song at twenty-six, and a Milton publish 'Paradise Lost' at fifty-nine.

There is no rule. The creative periof with one man may be long and with another it may be short. We should ex-pect an Italian to mature earlier than a Prussian, and yet quite as many ex-

amples of Prussian precocity as of Ital-ian precocity could probably be found." There is no age limit to mah's usefulness; nor to the attractiveness of

woman, who understands how to keep young at heart. Says a writer in the Twentleth Century Home:

"I am never fired of citing the fact, both in print and out of it, that when Mme, du Deffand was over 50 years of age and totally blind, Horace Walpole pronounced her the most interesting woman in Europe. When Recamier "He said, 'If this is true of the Sun-day school teacher, it must also be true of the leaders of the Church, they too must be honest and know what they are talking about." "The only remarks of President Smith that could in any way be taken to refer to the recent charges of apostasy, were when he stated in the course of his ad-

Those Subway trains seem to be "up against" it most of the time, to judge by the number of collisions.

A Harvard student claims to have lived on two dollars a week. Was his thinking correspondingly high?

No man should be appointed to any office in the State who has not resided in the State long enough to vote. Balfour and Chamberlain might set-

tle their differences according to Queensberry rules. They are thoroughly English.

Fruits grown in China are usually inferior in flavor but superior to ours in keeping quality. Same way with China's civilization and ours.

Some people would have freedom of speech include breaking the seventh commandment and the right to print it and send through the mails.

Gorky's friends say that his health demands he leave Riga and go south. Russia says that her health demands that he remain at Riga. What she says 'goes.'

The Japanese have begun a forward movement. And as a consequence the Russian rearguard has fallen back. The Japanese follow those Russians with the same regularity that one season follows another.

It is rather strange that some labor union has not protested against the employment by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art of Sir Purdor Clark. Being a foreigner he must be a pauper, at any rate he will "usurp" position that any "art union" will undertake to fill on twenty-four hours' notice.

JULES VERNE. Boston Transcript.

And Verne is dead. We picked up the "Twenty Thousand Leagues" the other day, and it wasn't the same as in our youth. The daily press has crept in with its wireless and its submarines, and youth, too, has gone from us. We don't know just how much the children read Jules Verne today, but one of the read Jules Verne today, but one of the beat wishes we can make for them is that they may devour those romances of bappenings under the sea and above the earth and off in space with an avid-ity equal to our own in those fine old days when we doubled up in a big chair and forgot our meals because we had just obtained another "Jules Verne." If children new grown up can give him

children, now grown up, can give him peace, he will have it. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But the world, or part of it, did some-thing more. Years ago many readers wondered if Verne's dreams and inven-tions were not, at least in part, pro-phetic. Such proved to be the case. He lived to see some of his most visionary ideas become everyday, matter of fact ideas become everyday, matter of fact schemes and perhaps no one has been more surprised than he. He had visions



