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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-first Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday, April 5, at 10 a, m.

LORENZO SNOW, GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH F. SMITH, First Presidency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CON-FERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday School Union will convene Sunday, April 7th, 1901, at 7 p. m., in the Tabernacle. It is desired that each Stake of Zion be represented at this meeting, and that Stake superintendents, officers and teachers attending the General Conference of the Church be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to the

GEORGE Q. CANNON, GEORGE REYNOLDS. General Superintendency. HORACE S. ENSIGN. General Secretary.

PRESIDENT SNOW'S BIRTHDAY.

Today President Lorenzo Snow reached the advanced age of eightyseven years. He was born at Mantua, Portage county, Ohio, April 3, 1814. He is of Puritan descent. He received an academic education at Ravenna, Ohio, and when twenty-one years of age, entered Oberlin college, and was inten ing to obtain the further advantages offered in an eastern college, when he became acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith at Kirtland, in 1836, and embracing the Gospel, entered upon the ministry, in which he has been actively engaged ever since.

This meeting with the Prophet of the Nineteenth century was a crisis in his earthly career. His tastes were milltary. He was commissioned by the Governor of Ohio as a lieutenant in the State militia. He doubtless would have figured prominently in his country's history as a military leader, if Providence had not turned the tide of his appirations and eminent abilities in a more peaceful and sacred direction. He was predestined for the apostolic life and marked for a leader in the theological field, and on the practical lines of a religion that enters into all the duties of man whether temporal or spiritual.

As an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints he traveled "without purse or scrip," enduring the hardships and vicissitudes attending that arduous work, and passed through all the persecutions and drivings of the Saints in early times. Visitors who compliment him on his well-preserved apearance, express the opinion that he must have taken great care of himself during all these years of his earthly existence, They little know the toils and travels and privations he endured in those early times, and the trying experiences through which he has passed until a very recent period.

In 1840 Edder Snow went on a mission to England, and aided in the establishment of the Church in that country. He presided over the London conference, was a counselor to the President of the Mission, and published his well known pamphlet, "The Only Way to be Saved," which has been the means of bringing many people into the Church, having been translated into several languages. He returned to this country reaching Nauvoo in the spring of 1843. In charge of a company of about 250 emigrating Saints.

He was active in ministerial and educational work at Nauvoo, and a captain in the Nauvoo Legion. He was in the vanguard of the companies that left Nauvoo after the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph and the Patriarch Hyrum. He came to Utah in 1848, leading a train of a hundred wagons. He was ordained an Apostle Feb. 12, 1849, and in October of that year went on a mission to Italy, where he published the Book of Mermon and other works in the Italian language, and sent missionaries to other lands. He was prominent in building up this Territory, was elected to the Legislature in 1852, and served at every session until 1882, being for many

years the President of the Council, In 1855 he founded Brigham City, where he built up a most successful cooperative system which employed a large number of people who prospered greatly in many branches of industry. In 1864 he went on a mission to the Fundwich Islands, and was drowned while aproaching the island of Maul in a boat which was upset, but was revived through the faith and efforts of his friends. In 1872 he made his famous

which are given in "The Palestine Courist" in the preparation of which ils sister Eliza R. Snow, Zion's poetess, assisted. He was principal of the High School in this city and the head of the Polysophical association, which he or ganized.

President Snow was a victim of the 'segregation" scheme, by which he was sentenced to three terms of imprisonment of six months, and a fine of \$300 each indictment, for living with his wives, and was discharged on habeas orpus by the Supreme Court of the United States, after he had been incarerated hearly two terms, the second being declared flagrantly illegal.

He was sustained as President of the Twelve Apostles in April, 1889, The Saints will remember his leading the 'Hosannahs" at the laying of the captone, and also the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple. He presided at the ledication of the Manti Temple in 1888 He has been the President of the Salt ake Temple from its dedication until low, and the anniversary gathering in ils honor at the Bee Hive house today, vas arranged by the Temple workers who hold him in reverence and affecon. He became President of the Church Sept. 13, 1898, and was sustained in that position by the General Confernce in October of that year.

We have, mentioned these few incifents in the remarkable career of ou venerable leader, to emphasize the marvel of his present vigor and activity mental and physical, when eighty-seven years of age, after the strain of his wonderful life and labors. Though of a sighly refined and spiritual nature, he is eminently practical in his mind and nothods, masters the details of the many business affairs that come before alm, as the President of the Church throughout all the world, and directs in the numerous companies and associa tions that have been organized for the temporal advancement of his people, with a clearness of perception and a fecision which gives evidence of his lower to preside

All Israel will rejoice with us today in the presence and influence of Presilent Lorenzo Snow, to guide the Church and give to the people the mind and will of the Lord. We congratulate them on his great boon, and him on reaching this advanced stage on the journey of ife. May his erect form still preserve its strength and dignity, his acute brain its force and clearness, and his inspirational spirit that susceptibility to divine influences which has characterized his administrations, as a servant of God raised up by the Aimighty to lead his people in the latter days. May his time on earth be prolonged to the full limit, and his family and posterity be known among the great and good and wise forever!

DOMICIDE OR DOMICULTURE.

Mr. Booth Tucker, commander of the American Salvation army, has coined the two new words that form this caption. With "domicide" he means the destruction of the family as a national unit: with "domiculture" he means the preservation of the family.

But this may need some further explanation. Mr. Tucker maintains that there are about five million laborers in this country, unable to find continuous emunerative work, though they are willing to earn an honest living. The attitude of sociologists and pauperologists toward these generally is to advise them not to marry, or to have small families. And if they are reduced to destitution their families are broken up, and they are branded as paupers and sent to semi-penal institutions. This, he says, is "domicide."

He denounces this method and adises communities to preserve, at all osts, the family, "Place," he says, "the waste-i, e., unemployed-labor on the vaste land by means of the waste capital, and thereby convert this trinity of vaste into a unity of production. Work it out on the principle of home-ownership. Let the working class own their own homes, advance them the necessary capital but let them repay it with moderate interest." This, he adds, is

what he means by "domiculture." How can this be done? Mr. Tucker says his experiments on a small scale have proved that "domiculture" on a larger scale is entirely practical. Three olonies are now in existence-one in Colorado, one in California, and one in Ohio. About 250 men, women and children have been settled on about 2,000 acres of land and are now preparing the way for the introduction in the near future of 500 or more additional colonists. There is no difficulty in finding desirable settlers who are glad of the opportunity of securing homes. They have found to be industrious, thrifty, hard-working and contented. They are self-supporting. They are eager to pay their dues and are in a position to do so, the rapid increase in the value of their land rendering anyone perfectly secure in making them advances.

With a view of further enlarging the olonization plan, Mr. Tucker suggests that Congress grant a guarantee for million dollars, on which capital might be raised at a low rate of interest, Or, if Congress declines to consider a proposition of that kind, he suggests that capitalists furnish the guarantee. For a million dollars 2,-600 families could be colonized, the cost being \$500 to a family of five. For that mount the colonist is supplied with a cottage, ten acres of excellent irrigated land, one or two horses, one or two cows, poultry, implements, traveling expenses and maintenance till his first crops are gathered. Thus for one miltion cellars 2,000 families of 10,000 souls can be located on 20,000 acres of first

class land. We agree with Mr. Tucker, that to put working men in a position to become home owners, and to do this without pauperizing is the highest ideal of sensystence. And we appreciate the fact that Mr. Tucker in his plans of philanthropy is following closely in the consteps of the leaders of the Church. Here in Utah "domicusture" has been the key to the present development, although the term is new here as elsewhere. It is gratifying to see how the principles of "Mormonism" are gradually extending, being adopted one by one, both those of a theoretical and a here described actually appeared and directly practical nature. The work of redeeming mankind is large. The field

or all the gifts and talents, all the inalligence that can be brought to bear apon it, and it will be accomplished in esearch is made. the degree that human effort submits

INDIA'S MILLIONS.

to divine direction.

The recent census of India gives the opulation of that country as 294,000 .oo which is an increase of 7,000,000 in the past ten years. It is pointed out India has twice as many people is the entire Western hemisphere, and uble the population of Russia, while he comes within 50,000,000 of the enire Europe. It is necessary to make such comparisons in order to apprelate the task of providing the peninatta a good and adequate government.

The Increase of 7,000,000 in ten years s not regarded as satisfactory. It is ald to be mostly accounted for by a thorough enumeration of the , and that actually there has on no increase at all, Famine and dekness have carried away so many, that the population, as to numbers. has remained stationary. This is paricularly the case in the native states, and the first concern of the government will be to see what can be done. y immigration and other means, to event a recurrence of families. Great Britain has spent, and is still spendng, millions to conquer the African states, Some of that money applied on lams and irrigation in India would. orhaps, have proved a more remunarative investment, all things conidered, than it is now. It seems a ity to waste national wealth on war, hile there are millions of lives to ave by providing bread in times of frought. Nations, like individuals, are slow to learn wisdom through experi-

APPEARED AFTER DEATH.

There is, in certain circles, more or ess incredulity regarding existence afer death, notwithstanding the sufficient vidence presented on that all-importint subject-sufficient, that is, to all who do not wilfully prefer infidelity to faith, agnosticism to knowledge. But nce in a while phenomena appear which even the unbeliever must acknowledge to be capable of explanation only on the ground occupied by believrs in an unseen world.

One of these mysterious events transpired a few days ago at Yonkers, N. Y., where a little girl appeared to a number of persons gathered to mourn her death. The matter is noticed extenively in the New York papers, and the acts seem to be well attested.

According to the New York World. he girl, Julia Murray, took sick and ited on Saturday, March 23rd, On Sunlay friends of the stricken family gathred at the house, to comfort the widowed mother. There were nine of them. The girl's body lay in her cofin in the front room, and the door betwen this room and the bedroom was pen partly. In this room were three girls. At 4 o'clock on Monday morning the likeness of their departed little friend appeared on the wall, it is aleged, and remained in view for five minutes. It was seen by nine persons. Mrs. Mary McCarthy is said to be a ultured lady, and her version of the

letail. She says in part: "We saw her spirit as plainly as I u. It was most beautiful, and did pire terror in any of us, though disg Nora Smith so that she The face of the spirit smiled, most beautiful tints and colors

appearance is told with considerable

The body lay in the front room, Miss ane and Misses Tessie and Rosle Mc-owan were sitting in the next room. was no one in the death At 4 o'clock the face of the ad girl appeared on the wall. It graddistinct, as though emergthe wall. The hands were the breast as in prayer, hen the face and bust began to move wall, until over the bed she died was a full-length picture life tints and yet with more vividness of color. It was ing upright, but lay at length, ugh on a couch, the couch not ing, but the edges of the picture y into grays and browns the shadows of the room. re open and cast down. As ened the crucifix fell from ingled. It was so life-like cifix stood out from the little cross. Miss Smith other girls began to pray e out to the dining room I entered the room just as ved across the wall. It was five minutes after I first her Willie, who is an adult nd me and looking over my out into the kitchen and he other men. Some only ugh to see the light. Then in reading the litany. The dually disappeared in the of the blank wall, the light

lar thing was that the ans clothed from the feet to flowing robes of white linen. walst up to the throat in s the girl died in. The ooked as if it had been

story of one of the eyewitnesses. It is corroborated by the others. It procludes the explanation of hallucination, the vision having aperal witnesses simultanepeared to here is nothing suggestive of ecstatic conditions. Acevidence of the organs of cording to th was an appearance envision, there their nt from the ordinary

Without pronouncing any opinion whatever to the reality of this alleged anparticular pearance a departed child, the general remark is pertinent that it is the province nor power of sciences to explain and account for everything. There was a time when the tendency was to demand this of science and to reject as superstition everything for which science had no explanation It is so no longer. It is now being recognized that the proper aim of science is to describe with minute accuracy that which is, or which takes place, and to define, as far as possible, the laws governing things and events. If, for instance, a phenomenon like that was accurately observed, such observa. tion is as scientific as is the examina-

sun. Every effort to obtain truth is scientific, no matter in what field the

The failure to recognize this fact in he past has led to the rejection of many important truths. Spiritual and psychological facts have been relegated to obscure corners, as at variance with sciences. Science has been proclaimed infallible. It was expected to solve all problems, and its devotees were in the habit of denying everything for which no solution could be found. Facts, however, are stubborn things.

They cannot be reasoned away, And the consequence is that the belief in a world beyond the instruments of scientists is still strong in the hearts of men and women. To those whose minds are open to spiritual evidences, appearances of this kind are not needed as a confirmation of that belief. They "have Moses and the Prophets." But whenever visits from the Beyond are permitted to take place, they are for some good and necessary purpose, as is sufficiently clear from the history of the kingdom of God. Sometimes, however, there are fraudulent appearances, no doubt through the influence of evil spirits. It takes more than science to discern between good and evil in such matters. Science can tell us how to select good food and reject bad, and so on, but not how to wold evil spiritual influences. It reuires a measure of the divine Spirit to

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

The Chicago Times-Herald, one of the influential journals of that city, is no more, the Times-Herald and the Record having consolidated. Mr. Kohlsaat remains in charge of the ediorial department.

The change has been anticipated for some time by those acquainted with ournalistic matters in Chicago. It is stated that when Mr. Kohlsaat commenced his journalistic enterprise, here were already a sufficient number of Republican newspapers in that city. He reduced the price, but the cut was met by his competitors, and a long and desperate struggle ensued. The Times-Herald finally gave in.

The Record-Herald should be a veritable glant. Both papers had an excellent staff. Mr. Kohlsaat is a genleman of scholarly attainments and great executive ability. With a consolidation of the business interests of the two journals, financial success

Every day these days sees the heavi-

Where is the Byron to sing of the risoner of Malacanan palace?

The New York police want shorter ours. What they need is shorter

Aguinaldo has sworn allegiance. If

e is not granted his freedom he will oon be swearing something else. Potter Palmer loves the Democratic party of Chicago but he could not love

t so much loved he not Honore more. "A boy never fools his parents; they ool themselves," says the Record-Herald. Don't let our Chicago contemporary fool itself on this question.

Andrew Pear, the famous English coap maker, says that the English peode do not fear American trusts. This eally sounds like soft soap for the Eng-Champion James Jeffrles wound up

his theatrical engagement in Chicago Saturday night by running a needle completely through the forefinger of his left hand. He can use it to sew up the raveled sleeve of care.

Once again the sultan of Turkey said to have settled the claims of the United States for injury to the persons and property of American misionaries. In other words, once again the sultan has succeeded in renewing his note on his own terms,

The cashier of the Continental Tobaco company of St. Louis, lost a packge of indorsed checks, worth twentythree thousand dollars. The man who ound it advised the cashier of the fact and the latter offered the finder a bright new silver dollar as a reward; which was refused. Some people are so greedy. The finder probably expected a very large reward, as much as two new silver dollars, may be.

Dr. Morrison, the Pekin correspondent of the London Times, quotes Li Hung Chang as saying that Russia is the only power that China need fear, and that this fact shapes his policy. This is a very frank admission and is probably true. It marks the old diplomat as a very shrewd man. It would be most interesting to know if Russia has entered into any agreement whereby she is to guarantee China's integrity. her own demands being compiled with.

According to Washington dispatches to eastern papers there seems to be some soreness among army officers over the promotion of Gen. Funston to a brigadier-generalship in the regular army. That is perhaps natural, but so far as the army in the Philippines is concerned it lay in the power of every officer there to devise a scheme for the capture of Aguinaldo. Funston devised such a scheme, carried it through to success and now has his well earned re-

The government seems to be at some less to know just what to do with Aguinaldo. It might be a good plan to bring him to the United States and let nim meet the President and learn at first hand just what our intentions toward the Philippines are. He would also be able to go back and tell his people what kind of a country the United States is and what the people are like. The visit would do him an immense amount of good and his return would likely result in a great enlightenment of the Filipinos.

THE ATTACK ON THE KAISER.

New York Mail and Express. There was nothing approaching the ignity of a political event in the episage to a friend that he "looked as it he had come out of China," he was lisposed to make light of it. It seems, however, that his fool friends have half-persuaded him that the event had trip to Palestine with President George when looked over in every direction to he same a real significance, and he has followed up his declaration to the President of the Presi

his land needed to be instructed to have greater respect for the throne, by an address to his bodyguard admonishing hem to be ready to "spill their blood for him when necessary and "repel the insolent insurgents" as the same regi-ment had done in 1848. The kaiser is fluent and graceful orator and a good

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Emperor William has been scolding his people and they don't like it. In laiming that the recent attack on his person was the natural result or growing disrespect for the sovereign, has a doing what he can to still further essen the respect that remains,

New York Evening Sun. It is rather peculiar to find the kaiser telling his guards what they ought to do should stormy times like those of "Forty-eight" once more he seen in Berlin. The monarch now known as William the Great" was more than half inclined to abdicate then through discouragement. ould hardly feel like following example at any rate. Have not his roops got a new barracks near his

Los Angeles Express.

It is quite evident that William, and licholas also, are inviting the nearer oproach of the thing they most fear. placing so much stress upon the ecessity of bayonets and serried ranks or the protection of their royal perm the populace, they may give te hint to persons who have fits and hrow pieces of iron, and to those ex-erts in the business of laying mines under royal palaces, that the matter of assaulting monarchs is not such a difficult piece of work and is really ex-pected of them. It would be an act of undoubted kindness if some intrepid person should take some of our modern monarchs aside and have a heart to heart talk with them. They need advice

New York Evening Post. Emperor William appears to have had s mental balance completely upset by is recent mischance. Another oratoral indiscretion of his yesterday has ical indiscretion of his yesterday has set all Germany buzzing. He seemed to be brooding on the possibility of a revolution: at any rate, his references to '48, and the duty of the troops to shoot down "insolent insurgents," should they again appear in the streets of Berlin, ere most maladroit. It will be remen bered that when that historic revolt against absolution occurred, when the Revolution in Paris set Vienna and Berlin affame, the king of Prussia realoffered concessions. Instead eaking of the rioters, the citizens b hind barricades, as "insolent insur-gents," he addressed them as his "dear Berliners," But a haif century of Berliners." But a half century o

SUFFRAGE IN MARYLAND.

Baltimore American. There are, in round number, 26,000 plored filiterates in Maryland, of whom are Republicans, and 18,000 white illiterates, most of whom are Democrats. The colored illiterates are ager to learn to read and to distinguish the names on the ballots, no have they, for the sake of receiving instruction, any hesitancy in coming forward and confessing their illiteracy The case with the white illiterates in tirely different. New as is this agi ation, it has been already demonstra I that the whites resent the impos on of an educational qualification, and they will lose their votes rather than confess their inability to properly disinguish the names on the ballots. In while striving for a mean partizan ad-vantage, the Democrats are dally shaping the proposed new election law after he manner of a l the end will turn and strike them that threw it.

Chicago Record-Herald. The remedy for these violations of the spirit of the Constitution is plain and adequate. Under section 2 of the Fourteenth Amendment Congress is given power to reduce the representain Congress and in the electoral college of any State which deliberately disfranchises any portion of its male citizens over twenty-one years of age. The provision is so definite and plain as to leave no doubt concerning the powers of Congress in this direction. If the Southern States continue to dis-franchise large portions of their citi-zens in the interest of party supremacy, Congress should not hesitate to apply the remedy provided by the Constitu-

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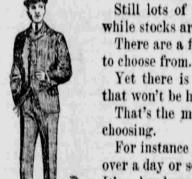
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