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#### ANNUAL Y. M. AND Y. L. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

The Fourteenth General Annual Conference of the Young men's and Young Ledles' Mutual Improvement Associa-Sons of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Balt Lake City, on Saturday and Sunday, June 5th and 6th. 1909.

All officers and members of the asrociation are requested to be present at all of the meetings of the conference, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to the Saints generally to attend the meetings to be held in the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 6th, at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7 p.m.

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ANNUAL PRIMARY CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual general conference of the officers of the Primary associations of the Church of Jesus Chris: of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City, June 4th, 5th and 6th, 1909. All officers, stake and local, are requested to be present at all the sessions of this conference.

LOUIE B. FELT. MAY ANDERSON, CLARA W. BEEBE. Presidency Primary Associations.

## NEW SULTAN PROCLAIMED.

Mehmed Rechad Effendi has been proclaimed sultan of Turkey. He was born on Nov. 3, 1844, and is the third son of Sultan Abd-ul-Medjid. As noted a few days ago, in these columns, this unfortunate prince has been kept a prisoner, virtually, in his harem. Even in the paimy days of his uncle's reign while his brother Mourad was the helr presumptive, he was kept in the shade Abd-ul-Hamid has done everything to weaken his intellect. When he steps forth from his seclusion, he enters a world entirely new to him. But, in all probability the leaders of the Young Turkish party will find in him an ideal ruler-one dependent in everything on them; a willing instrument in their hands

What will be the fate of Abd-ul-Hamid, the deposed sultan? Time alone

EMMA LUCY GATES.

" "Tis not in mortals to command sucess," wrote Addison. "but we'll do nore, Sempronius; we'll deserve it." That is the keynots of success in a nulshell. Success is unt to be attained by folding one's hands and sighing for that which requires years of effort and concentration of thought and work, No better illustration is afforded re-

ently, than that brief story told in he special cablegram to the Deserst News yesterday afternoon from Berlin, In a few words the cable flashed the news of the victory of a talented and harming Utah girl, stranger in a trange land; the securing of a coveted position on the stage of the Royal opera House in the German capital, a theater under the direct patronage of the Kalser. Incessantly, day after day, singers representing the ambitious of all nations, strive for this honor. And the selection foll to a slip of a Utah girl. God gave her the talent,

but it was the indomitable pluck of the Western girl which won out. Meeting reverse after reverse she persevered and contually reached the goal for which he had ben striving. Emma Lucy Gates today is congratu-

lated by the singers of Utab, and their name is Legion. She inherited the splendid trait of perseverance from her Justrious grand sire, President Brigham Young, but it was "Luiu" who applied that characteristic. The story of Miss Gates' success and the lesson It teaches can be taken to heart by young Utah. "If at first you don't sueceed: try, try again." Mark out your geal in life and then work to it incessantly. No matter what your aim may bo, opera singer, business man, orator or baseball pitcher, you cannot attain success unless you concentrate every energy on your ideal. "Practice makes perfect," as any successful man or wonan will tell you. If you deserve success, generally you will obtain it, Then, you can bask in the congratulations of your friends, but only for a brief time, because continued success means hard work in season and out of season. Today the Deseret News extends con gratulations to Emma Lucy Gates with the certainty that she has still greater success in store.

## SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

The trustees of the Dr. W. H. Groves Latter-day Saints' Hospital have arcanged for a three years' course of instruction to women desiring to become professional nurses. The following instructions to applicants may be of Interest to our readers:

Application may be made either by letter or in person to the superintendent of nurses. The applicant will be furnished with a blank form, which when filled out and returned to the hospital, with letter from a dentist that the applicant's teeth are in good condition, together with the name and address of three persons, not relatives, who have known the applicant not less than five years, constitutes a formal application,

When the application has been approved, the superintendent of nurses will notify the applicant of the time to enter, whereupon she will be received for two months on probation, and becan tell. The end of Turkish despots al- fore being permanently accepted, the ways is uncertain. Abd-ul-Assiz was applicant will be examined in reading. iship, simple arithmeti 150 English dictation. The examination is to test the applicant's ability to read aloud well, to write legibly and accurately, to keep records, and to make them. notes of loctures. This amount of education is indispensable. During the two months of probation the pupils are boarded and lodged at the expense of and beef. the hospital, but receive no other compensation. Candidates come on trial: their acceptance as pupils will depend wholly upon the developments of that en River. term, regardless of the peculiar circumstances of any peculiar case. The accepted applicant will require two large colored bags for solled clothing, rubbers and warm underclothing for winter wear, one pair of shoes with strong soles and common sense heels finished with rubber. A watch with second hand and one napkin ring. All clothing must be plainly made and narked with owner's full name. Unterclothing must be untrimmed and no lothing with ruffles or embroidery will be laundered. The hospital uniforms must not be worn on the street. Nurses will reside at the Home, and will be expected to perform any dutles assigned to them by the superintendent of nurs-

Hospital.

Upon completion of the three years' course of instruction, and after having satisfactorily passed their examination, nurses will receive a diploma of the school, entitling them to practice their profession.

SIGNALLING MARS.

Prof. Pickering, of Harvard, has suggested that the inhabitants of the earth take advantage of the moment when Mars is going to be only 25,000,000 miles distant from us, and send some signals to the inhibitants of that planet. A journey of thirty-five million miles is, of course, only a bagatelle for a sunbeam or ray of light that needs only eight minutes to traverse the space beween the sun and us, and the Professor believes that we could flash light signals to Mars that would be taken nolice of there. All that is needed in ten million dollars' worth of mirrors and machinery to operate them.

Earth inbabitants are so busy planning large navies that it is doubtful whether they would give any time to scientific experiments costing ten miltion dollars, even if they could afford that luxury in addition to the construction of Dreadnoughts. When the earth

nade by dreamers, that Mars is an inhabited planet. Scientists now believe that there are worlds in all stages of development, growing, mature and dying. By mature worlds they understand those that, like the earth, are capable of sustaining organic life, hecause their outer portions are cooled off, by radiation, to a suitable temperature. Mars enjoys a temperature, not essentially different from that of our own globe. During the winter large white masses, supposedly snow, collect in the north and the south of the planet, and these rapidly melt away in spring and change into water. Its mean temperature is therefore supposed to be about 50 degrees F. And organic life | the plagues.

A sharp tongue cuts no "ple." To the Young Turks belong the spoils. Marse Marshal Smyth, he jest lay low

would be possible.

and laugh. The race for wealth is the greatest of all races.

All kinds of trade in a tariff bill exopt free trade,

It looks as though Abdul would have to begin ab initio,

Weston is finding Illinois mud a regular Slough of Despond.

In Chicago they say, "Now is the winter wheat of our discontent." The high price of flour is making

dough of many a man's cake. The census will cost \$14,000,000. Here

is food for thought and goats. Wisdom comes with years, and if it

doesn't the years come anyhow. The editors have more to do with the decline of spring poetry than anything

DESERET EVENING NEWS THE cause of temperance is going to There is also a corps of lecturers and Professor Poerster of the University of Instructors, consisting of various physic. But the University of Association for International Conciliation. Separate articles by Elihu Root, Andrew Carnegie, Professor Ladd of

Tale, and Professor Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania, have back translated into foreign languages, but this is the first arrangement for a gan-

eral translation and republication.

Captain Mahan now professes to beleve that the naval program of Germany, is a menace to the United States. In an article in Collier's he xpresses fear "that the people of the United States are less concerned than their interests should prompt them to be by this menace to another Englishspeaking community, in the weifare . which we have a great stake. But I trust that self-interest may arous them to the fact that a portentous international fact, and factor-that is, maker or further facts-has come upidly into existence, as well as been uddenly revealed." The spokesmen for militarism always play upon the acrycs of the people. They want them

o fear and tremble all the time, and o paint all kinds of horrible pictures.

#### WEARY OF HARD WORK. Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Aldrich announces that at the end t his senatorial term he will retire o private life. Mr. Aldrich will be dased, but he needs the rest. Running the country is hard work.

KILLS MALIGNANT TUMOR.

New York American. The victories of science over the entless janissaries of disease have glory without shadow or discount. No ictims writhe-no bitter resentments rise to counter revolution. Who wins in this way wins for the whole race. Thus a slight cheer runs through the world at yesterday's news that the doctors of Flower Hospital. In New York, have found in radium a cure for a kind of tumor that was supposed to be incurable. Time was that men hudllei in their little tents of life and dare not sally out to meet the hosts of sick ness in the open. These were inexorable Fates—to be avoided, but not resisted. Now we have taken heart from a bundred victories, and we foresce the time when we shall scatter and abolish all

## HOW TO HAVE CONCORD. Troy Press.

Troy Press. A prosperous merchant tells his friends he never goes to the store in the morning without first emphasizing the thought that man is spiritual, and therefore harmonious. He finds this mental attitude helpful in escaping re-lations with his employes and the pub-Be, and a source of financial profit. He is on the alert for concord, and so finds discord a far rarer visitant than in the old days before he had mastered this practical lesson of life. When a man goes to his work out of sorts with himself, he is pretty sure to get aut of sorts with somebody else before the close of his day's labor. He lacks the equaninity which it is the part of a gentieman to maintain; he is more apt to be hasty and unjust than kindly.

gentleman to maintain; he is more apt to be hasty and unjust than kindly and forbearing. But in the dignified realization of the fact that he is a spiritual being, a man has that sense of dominion promised by the Scrip-tures. He feels that to be petty, or "touchy," or resentful, or indifferent to those about him, would be to manifest grossness. It is better to enter upon the work of the day with a smile than a frown, and it is much easier, too— after one has conquered the fine bit of philosophy exemplified by the mer-cantile authority quoted.

cantile authority quoted. IN THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

Boston Transcript.

BUNGALOW Z. C. M. I. Selling Lots Ind. 261 TONIGHT of Smart Suits and WILLARD MACK PRESENTS MARY HALLs and Associate Play-ers. In Prosper Merimer's World-Pamous Romance, Silk Dresses at CARMEN 法 Prices-We, Mc, Me, Matinees, Wed reday and Saturday, 50c, 25c. **One-Third Off** Next Week: "THE CLIMBERS." **GRAND THEATRE** TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK. The Great McEwen Und Reading, Padlock Trick tox Escape and Hypnotism. CURTAIN 5:50. PRICES. M.-M. Conts. mee Wednesday, Special Candy Matines Saturday. YRIC MATINEE AT THE THEATRE DIFFERENT. ALL WEEK SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES The noted lecturer, MR. WARREN E. GILBERT Will Lecture From His Own Person-al Experience on "The Great Messina Earthquake." Beautiful Colored Views. FIRST TIME AT THESE PRICES (A Most Thrilling and Interesting Story)-New York Herald. Announcement Extraordinary! After Negatiations Lasting Thre ays We Have at Last Secured the arvelous Picture for a Secon The Last Days of Pompeii 8 Other Feature Pictures, Good Music Beautiful Songs. One Price of Admission 10 Cents, The Biggest Show in the City, READ THE THEATRE MAGAZINE No fictitious values-every reduction aboslutely honest and genuine. No reservations. Our entire stock of black and FOR THEATRICAL NEWS colored cloth suits and silk dresses at one-third off. AND STAGE PICTURES. No approvals. No exchanges. Alterations Extra. Silk Petticoats Half Price The Another small shipment of NONEY-BACK-SHOES black and colored silk petticoats DISSOLUTION SALE just to hand. Regular \$9.00 underskirts, while they last-Beautiful display of newest spring lasts at dissolution prices. \$4.50 CASH MUST BE RAISED. OUR DRUG STORE IS AT That Good

has had peace long enough to pay off the war debts, there may be money for excursions into space. In the meantime, it is interesting to notice that people are beginning to take for granted the suggestion first

reported to have mitted suicide when deposed. But the impression is that he was murdered. Human life is not held in high value in Turkey where so many massacres have occurred

Abd-ul-Hamid was sixty-six years old last September. He is described as a man with the most extraordinary contradictions in his character. He is full of obstinacy and never yields except with a determination to get back later what he is compelled to give up. He is never at a loss for expedients, is calculating and full of strategy. He is abject toward his enemies, when he fears them, but severe and cruel when he has the power. Bloodshedding mas a peculiar charm to that man. It is said, on the authority of one of his chamberlains, that he generally has some one to read to him, at night before going to aleep, and that his favorite books are those that give detailed accounts of assassinations and executions. Storles of crime excite him, but as soon as he reaches the passage where crimes are punished he becomes Ralm

Naturally, he is very irritable. And when aroused he becomes violent. ile used to beat his secretaries and his chamberiain, and on one occasion he threatened to shoot down a pasha who differed with him on the Egyptian question. But it is said that he regrets his violence, and at times he does all in his power to make people believe that he is gentle and tender.

Abd-ul-Hamid has been a curse to Turkey because of his cruelty. The country has been bathed in blood at various times, undoubtedly at his instigation. The leaders of the Young Turks have acted wisely in ridding the country of his despotism. With a sultan willing to rule under the constitution the reform so recently inauguraled should continue, to the benefit of all the various nations that have been gathered under the Turkish scepter.

# A WINNING CAUSE.

One of our contemporaries, the other day, remarked that the light against intemperance had ceased in Utah, withthe veto of the hill passed by the into Lagislituro.

The truth is that the war is going on with mars or loss success all over the world, and especially in this country. It was not declared in Utah with . the understanding that one dejent would end it. On the contrary. If we know the people of Utah right, it will be fought over again, and won by that forces of temperance.

The people in Utah, as classifiere, realize the injustice of having drunkards, and criminais made so by drink, loaded upon them by saloon-owners, and they are going to find a remedy. They know that drunkenness is an obstacle to human progress and they are going to remove it, as far as possibly.

if the period of probation has been satisfactory, nurses are accepted as puplis in the school and are expected to aign the following agreement:

"I, the undersigned, hereby agree to remain at the Dr. W. H. Groves, L. D. S. Hospital three years as a pupil, and to conform to all rules of the hospital, I understand that the authorities of the Hospital have the right to dismiss me at one time and for any cause which at any time and for any cause which they doem sufficient." shore

The text books for the Hospital Training School are sold by the Deseret News Book Store, at Sait Lake City, Utah, and the applicant must be premutton? paved to purchase hooks as needed, In addition to board, lodging and

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laundry, the pupils are allowed \$7.50 a nonth. This sum is for the purchase if text books, uniforms, and other ex-

penses incidental to their training, and ts not intended as wages, it being considered that the education given is ) full equivalent for their services. A vacation of two wooks each year in given, the time of which is determined by the superintendent of nurses.

The day nurses are on duty from m. to 6 p. m., and are given a reasonalde time for meals, exercise or rest They are also (at the discretion of the superintendent of nurses) allowed opafternoon each week, and a part o each Sunday. Nurses are not allowed to be out after 10 p. m. without permission from the superintendent of

Examinations will be held at stated periods during the course, and the failure to pass will be considered sufficient cause for the termination of the pupil's connection with the Hospital.

Instruction is given by the superintendent of nurses, assistant superintendent of nurses and other head nurses.



longed to some branch of the capitol ring that had a contract for furnish ing and putting down curpets. President Tafi, according to an arlole in McClure's says the Panama canal will be completed on the 1st of

January, 1915, and probably before that time. The present rate of excaation per day, or month, cannot continue as depth is obtained, because as the aut grows deeper, the number of abovels that can be worked must be decreased. But on the date mentioned it is believed the canal will be ready for traffic.

Arrangements have been made by

