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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Sixty-sixth Semi-annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday morning, October 4th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. A cordial invitation is given to the Elders and members of the Church to be present.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BELT GUAGE AS TO "COPPERS."

A few days ago, in one of the cities of the East, there was an examination of candidates desiring to fill a vacancy on the police force. We do not recall how many applicants presented themselves, nor does it matter; in view of the decision that was arrived at, there were altogether too many; and with a view to preventing needless competition for the future—at least in places where the same criterion of eligibility is observed—we deem it proper to give the occurrence full publicity.

First of all, the successful applicant was found to be not less than five feet ten inches in height, and his weight was over 185 pounds. His leg measured so many inches at the calf, and so many more at the thigh; and his arm, as to wrists and biceps, was found to be equally gratifying in its proportions. His chest measure when the lungs were empty of air and also when they were full, was accurately noted; and the size of his neck as well as the color of his eyes went into the list of his qualifications. He was accepted by acclamation, and the remaining competitors were peremptorily sent back to their respective avocations or places of abode. Yet there is no intimation that the matter of this Adonis's nerve or judgment was looked into at all. The examining board made no inquiry as to his courage or the amount and quality of the gray matter under his scull. They seemed to assume that because he came up to the standard in the matter of avoirdupois, his mental attributes must be correspondingly perfect—and he was placed on the pay roll accordingly.

It seems to us that we have heard of similar tests of policemen's qualifications in certain western towns, with a shrieghtsdeuce named parole; the judges have declared that bigness was the object sought. Activity, bravery, coolness and common sense went for naught if the applicant did not tip the scales at a particular figure, or did not come up to the requisite height. Such judges have evidently forgotten the experiments of Frederick the Great and Napoleon. The former would have a pet guard regiment of six-footers and the latter wanted a corps with big noses. At the very first engagement at close quarters both organizations ran ingloriously away; and the two great warriors thereupon concluding that fighting qualities depended neither on the length of the soldier nor the size of his nose, recruited their guard regiments with men who were not afraid of gunpowder and who would not turn tail and fly at the first volley of the enemy.

A large-boned, round-cheeked, portly police force may be a thing of beauty; but beauty, it seems to us, is less to be desired in such a case than utility. Beef is not the only desideratum in a guardian of the peace. The rules above referred to as constituting the qualifications of the eastern policemen would have barred out the very best officer Salt Lake City ever had—a man who could handle half a dozen ordinary six-footers, and who with his small stand of nerry little associates, small and old put lubberly giants, and many of them, to flight or to the "cooler." It should be the ounces of brain, not the pounds of bone and tallow, that receive consideration in selections for such positions. Any other rule is nonsense, and we hope nothing of the kind will ever be attempted here.

CUBA'S FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

The leaders of the Cuban revolutionaries are working with zeal and with a unity of purpose that shows superior gender. On the island steps are now being taken to procure a little navy with sailing stations and sea ports. In this country and in Mexico, active measures are being pushed in order to obtain for the patriots recognition as belligerents, and even in Europe effective work is being done for Cuban independence.

The procuring of a navy is, according to international rules, an indispensable condition of official recognition. An armed force without access to the sea, without their flag flying at the masthead of a cruiser, has but little chance of such recognition even by its friends. In the struggle of 1868 and on, the Cuban leaders made many efforts to obtain possession of Cuban ports, with the view to their being such a port. An American-built ship—the Hornet—was prepared and expected to call the gulf waters with the flag of Free Cuba flying, unless proven that the need was a temporary one at that time.

Another requirement has already been met to some extent, in the establishment of a home government with power to send representatives abroad, but with all this, it is a question whether any power, friendly to Spain, can officially recognize Cuba as an independent country, until the insurgents have, by the success of their arms, compelled the Spanish generals to treat them as regular soldiers, in the matter of exchanging prisoners and otherwise observing the rules of modern warfare. Foreign governments can, of course, but treat with "outlaws." The status of the Cuban insurgents as such will first have to be removed by their own victories, and the question at present is whether, in the judgment of imperial powers, the movement for independence has assumed proportions beyond the exploits of a gang of desperadoes.

As already stated, the Cuban revolutionary leaders are actively at work in Europe as well as in this country, and according to all appearances, the struggle for the independence of the island is better organized than any previous one. It has been noticed lately that Spain has been the scene of an agitation in favor of republican ideas of government, quite troublesome to the rulers. The discovery is now said to have been made, that Cuban revolutionists have sent emissaries to Spain, charged with the mission of keeping the agitation alive, in order that the government may be compelled to retain its soldiers at home. This at least is claimed by the Spanish police, and they have accordingly notified the police officers of other countries to be on their guard. As a consequence, the arrest of thousands of Nihilists in Russia, and the renewed anti-socialist agitation in Germany, as well as the measures to repress the revolutionary bandits of Italy followed. It is well known that volcanic forces steadily are at work among the lower strata of society on the European continent, but all these simultaneous outbreaks in several countries are supposed to be accounted for only on the supposition that the Cuban agitators in Europe have had remarkable success in causing uneasiness among the governments. If this view is correct, the Cuban rebellion is no small matter, and the time cannot be far off when its leaders can claim as a right the recognition for which they are about to petition the United States government.

BRITISH BEAWN BELOW PAR.

If our esteemed cousins from the other side of the Atlantic happen to have any particular skill in sports and athletics when away from home, they cannot be too soon in giving evidence of it. They have been commonly credited with superior knowledge as to building and sailing yachts; but Lord Dunraven and his trusty crew seemingly decline to believe any such rumors. As to hammer-throwing, jumping, running and all that kind of thing, the brawn of merry Britain has been exultingly sung for centuries; yet in a series of contests in New York a couple of days ago, the sons of Albion were ignominiously made to drop their colors by an upstart lot of American collegians. It is true that the English cricketers are so vast unlooked in their games with the Americans, but cricket is not an international game anyway, it is also true that Cornell seemed in their unrolled for attempt to win honors on the Thames were doomed to fearful disappointment; but Cornell seemed a superiority in this matter over other American colleges which was never proved nor even admitted, and there was a general feeling that for her presumption the Ithaca college deserved the rebuke received.

There are other events in the near future—other athletic contests on the Hill of Quotes, for instance—and among those who are supposed to have inside information, American stock is held at a premium. The tendency of these predictions as well as the known edge of events already past, is to the effect that while each set of contestants may be invincible on their own heath, they cut but a sorry figure when they cross over into the other fellows' dear yard.

THE SIMPLE AMERICAN CITIZEN.

There is no getting around or away from the fact that "the machine" is on full duty in politics again this year, as in all the accustomed states is prepared to do business in the same old way and at the same old stand. The "bosses" have invariably come back into power, all the fresher and more daring by reason of their little rest, and the combinations next year for the Presidency are already receiving the active and considerate attention of these distinguished managers. The revolt from boss rule that was anticipated and appeared so promising a year ago, has proved to be a mere flash in the pan; and the dear people, having resolutely knuckled their necks to the yoke, are once more in political bondage—this time apparently more secure and galling than ever before.

It is a strange and anomalous tendency on the part of a free people—this willingness of Americans to be led around by the nose in their political affairs by shrewd and calculating and at times unprincipled men. It is moreover a grave measure to the permanence and integrity of American institutions; for from the bosses of the commonwealth to the Czar-ocracy of the Republic is a step so short and easy that the wonder is that no one has yet essayed it. This transition and conquest may not, however, be too long presumed upon; and when the despot dictator shall arise and make the venture, the query is as to how he shall be met and his bold purposes defeated.

The remedy is simple enough and it is easily at hand. Sporadic displays of virtue and brief spasms of patriotism will not answer the purpose at all. There must be intelligent and unceasing warfare against the evil. The masses must be aroused, their independence stimulated, their high duty pointed out, their irresistible power invoked. As a nation, Americans are slow to anger against wrong-doing fellow-countrymen, and they do most supremely love to be gulled. Once in a while, however, they rise in their wrath, and woe then to the offenders! Just at present there are offenders enough, and a sufficient cause for wrath. How long, oh, how long, will the necessary and salutary outbreak be withheld?

THE DECATUR (Illinois) Chicago Record made this ludicrous remark about the revival of the supremacy of Thomas C. Platt in New York Republican politics:

The most interesting phase of his accountancy is the proposed boom for Oliver P. Morton, who is believed to have Platt's approval and backing.

Now if Mr. Platt could pull back from the "rusty deep" Indiana's great war-governor, Oliver P. Morton, afterwards the famous "Bleeding Bull" of the U. S. Senate, a great many things would be forgiven him, for such men as he are always useful. But the New York "boss" is not dealing with dead men, and must, therefore, be judged by and with the living. The Record's blunder is in confounding the mighty but long deceased Indianian with the wealthy, pleasing but not especially powerful New York governor of the present; it has mixed the Christian names, and says Oliver when it means Levi.

WHO KNOWS when the cholera may begin to sing? The information is important, because at that particular time, according to "General" Kelley, the Coxey army will again take up its line of march for Washington.

THE AVERAGE depth of "the seven seas" is as follows: Pacific ocean, 4,225 fathoms; Atlantic, 4,023; Indian, 3,858; Antarctic, 3,660; Arctic, 1,607; Mediterranean sea, 1,476; Irish, 240; English Channel, 110; Adriatic, 42; Baltic, 42; and Great Salt Lake, ——.

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T. G. WEBBER,
Secretary.

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AT A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS held today a dividend of four per cent was declared upon the capital stock of this Association of record September 10, 1895, payable on demand, free of exchange, at the office of the undersigned, on and after October 10, 1895, at which time certificates will be ready for delivery. Stockholders will please notice that the above dividend is upon paid up stock only.
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