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The Sixty-sixth Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, April 4th, 1896.

The officers and members of the Church generally are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Conference.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
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JOSEPH F. SMITH,

HOPING TO BEAT M'KINLEY.

The disinguished party now in Utah, avowedly traveling through the West to secure delegations to St. Louis hostile to the Ohio candidate for the presidency, and who show no hesitation in declaring for "anybody to beat McKinley," will be pleased to know that Major Handy in the latest issue of the New York Mail and Express reckons the votes of Oregon, Washington, California, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah as sure to be given to the father of the recent tariff law, and predicts his nomination on the first ballot. The more closely the probabilities and the present signs are studied, the more positive is the belief that no nomination can defeat him. If by any persuasion Mr. Reed could be induced to accept the nomination for second place on the ticket, assurance of victory would become doubly sure. But there is a period of ten weeks yet before the convention meets, and many a man within present memory has had cause to repent the peril of a hasty or quickly ripe. A toothsome fruit in early spring frequently palls on the taste in midsummer. Therein appears the only possible danger for McKinley, notwithstanding Mr. Depew's eulogistic expressions as to Marion, referred to elsewhere.

ENGLAND'S CHANGED POSITION.

According to a dispatch it appears to have dawned at last upon the Russian statesmen that England's move in Africa is a direct attack upon the French-Russian alliance as well as a reply to the entente between the czar's government and the sultan. What effect the discovery will have upon the further development on the political chess board is not yet apparent. Russia moves slowly and with deliberation. But it is perfectly clear that the contest on the banks of the Nile practically is between Great Britain on one side and France and Russia on the other.

From an English point of view the control of Egypt, and more particularly of the Suez canal, is a matter of vital importance. Great Britain depend rightly for her hold upon the administration of that country to a power that at any time might close the canal and cut India off. To restore Egypt to Turkey is not safe, because any guarantee the sultan might give would be worth just as much and no more than the promises the Turkish rulers for years so willingly have given Europe. The effort, therefore, on the part of the sultan, backed by Russia and France, to bring up the Egyptian question at the time and force England to declare her further intentions as to that country, can hardly fail to bring about a climax. That England is not going to retire from Egypt to make room for France is certain. And it is almost equally certain that the latter country finally will have to pocket her indignation and give up her ambitious claims of extending her African possessions along the Mediterranean from the Atlantic to the Red Sea.

The expedition to Dongola is generally admitted to be a war of aggression, nevertheless it is the purpose of strengthening British hold upon Egypt. Dongola is a region 400 miles in length and 250 miles in width. England never has had a title to any part of this country. At the time General Gordon was by the khedive sent out on his ill-fated expedition, every step was blocked by the English government on the ground that neither Great Britain nor Egypt had any right to surrender any part of the Egyptian territory. Gordon was compelled to fall back upon Khartoum, the capital of Egypt, and at last was slain by the Mahdi, who for the moment was master of the country. Gordon's death was the signal for the withdrawal of the Egyptian garrisons from the Soudan, and the country was left to the Mahdi and his followers. At that time Egypt was in a condition of anarchy, and the withdrawal of the garrisons was a necessity. The situation has totally changed now. The effort to establish British rule south of Egypt can be regarded as in other words a notification to all interested that the occupation of Egypt from a temporary arrangement has assumed a permanency which must be still more emphatic by extending the rule to adjacent territory, which, it is to be hoped, will be taken by final action. England's changed position relative to the Nile regions is plainly such that France and Russia should realize that entire expansion and Russia's interests are not directly involved.

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It should be remembered in this connection that Mr. Morton's sole strength so far comes from his own state, which is not the case with either McKinley or Reed. He was consequently off to a good start when the popular stampede for a third expedition. At that time Egypt's occupation of Egypt was looked upon as a temporary arrangement and the conquest of the country in the south met no support and indifference. The situation has totally changed now. The effort to establish British rule south of Egypt can be regarded as in other words a notification to all interested that the occupation of Egypt from a temporary arrangement has assumed a permanency which must be still more emphatic by extending the rule to adjacent territory, which, it is to be hoped, will be taken by final action. England's changed position relative to the Nile regions is plainly such that France and Russia should realize that entire expansion and Russia's interests are not directly involved.

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