Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets Full Lake City, Utah. Horace G. Whitney, Business Manager

CUBSCRIPTION PRICES. Esturday edition, per year,

In tharge of B. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office, 194-195 Times Building.

In charge of B. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office, represented by E. D. Edwards, 87 Washing-ton Street.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE In charge of F. J. Cooper, 36 Geary St.

Correspondence and other reading matter or publication should be addressed to the Address all business communications:
THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, - MARCH 19, 1902.

#### GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-second annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, in this city, Friday, April 4, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. The general authorities of the Church, presidents of stakes and also all engaged in the ministry, who can make it convenient to attend, are cordially invited to be present.

JOSEPH F. SMITH JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

A conference of the Sunday schools of the Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday evening, April 6th, at 7 o'clock. Stake and ward officers and teachers are requested to attend and an invitation to be present is cordially extended to the public

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

GEO. D. PYPER. Secretary.

CHANGE OF FAST DAY.

To the Presidents of Stakes As our General Conference will be held on the first Sunday in April, the general fast day, the Presidents of Stakes are hereby authorized to appoint the fast day on the last Sunday of this month, where such a change will ac-

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

### FOR A PUBLIC PARK.

The petition of prominent citizens, which was presented to the City Council on Tuesday evening, for the purchase by the city of the square in the Eighteenth Ward, now the property of the L. D. S. University, to be used as a public park, is worthy of favorable ac-It was referred to the Commit tees on Public Grounds and Finance, with the Land and Water Commissioner associated.

There is no public park in that por tion of the city where these grounds are situated. The square, when properly planted and adorned, would add greatly to the beauty of the bench, and would form an improvement that would be generally appreciated. We do not think there will be any opposition to granting the petition, unless it may be on the score of lack of funds. The financial condition of the municipality must, of course, be taken into consideration. But the value of the proper ty will increase as time advances, and now would be an opportune moment to acquire it for the purpose proposed.

This desirable square, as recently explained in these columns, was intended by the late President Brigham Young, the owner, to be the site for a Church University. It has become the property of the L. D. S. University, and will be sold and the proceeds devoted to the object the donor held in view, as to purpose if not as to place. If the city does not purchase it for a public park, it will probably pass into the hands of some real estate speculators, who will make considerable profit out of the investment. If the funds can be obtained without involving the municihope a favorable report will be made by the united committees and immediate action will be taken by the City

#### Council. PAST AND PRESENT SCRIPTURE.

The Apostie Paul gave instructions, come down to us in the New Testament, respecting matters that related to worship of the dead letter which is very common among believers in the Old and tles must be rigidly carried out in the glorious victories won by the "celestial" present day

This is a great mistake, and it should tales.

was written by them "of old time," when it is given by the Holy Ghest through living ministers.

To illustrate: It has been deemed wise during the past few years to apsome ladies as missionary aids. They have performed an exceitent work. They can reach classes of persons whom the Elders could not approach. They are authorized to bear their testimony to and expound the truth. They are not ordained to the Priesthood. They cannot administer the ordinances of the Gospel, but they can act in the calling to which they have been appointed, and do their part in the work of the last dispensation, in this "day of warning," What objection can there be to that any more than to their bearing testimony at home in a fast-meeting?

"Oh!" responds an objector tied up to the letter of olden times, "but Paul says, 'Let your women keep slience in the churches; for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience as also saith the law," Well, what of that? Paul was not talking to the Latter-day Saints in the twentieth century, but to the Corinthians in the first century. It was not customary then and there for women to appear publicly in the manner that he deprecated, except in the case of courtezans. This is why He declared, "for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

He wished to preserve them from needless public reproach. People were as ready then to seek occasion to defame the Saints as they are in the present age. Paul did not wish to expose the sisters to unjust suspicion, nor to the slurs and contempt of the ungodly. Nor did he wish them to 'usurp authority," which they might be tempted to do if allowed to appear in public as orators and ministers. Women have no right to exercise authority now, but they may be permitted and encouraged to use their talents and influence in the support of religion and morality, in this freer age, when it is not considered a "reproach" to a lady to state her views on a platform or promulgate them from a pul-

The chief point we wish to make plain In this connection is, that the Church of the last days has been organized and established by direct revelation from God, and stands on its own basis, with living Apostles and Prophets, "Jesus Christ being the chief cornerstone" and is independent of all other churches past or present. It regulates its own affairs. Its authority is equal to that bestowed on holy men of old. It does not depend upon past revelations or instructions. It is in harmony, on general principles with the Church of God in all ages. But it formulates and provides rules of its own, adapted to present conditions and requirements, and if these should be, in some respects, different from those which were necessary many centuries ago, that which is declared by proper authority now will supercede ancient and obsolete directions and opinions,

If students of hely scripture would ject treated of by the writer, instead embarrassment of the situation. of picking out a verse or two or part of a treatise separated from the context, they would avoid falling into many errors. And if they would further remember that some of the instructions given in holy writ were specially imparted for the individuals and the times when they were writen, and may not have any bearing upon individuals and things at the present day, they would come to a better understanding of what was "written aforetime," and would save themselves from many unnecessary contentions.

### FILIPINO FAIRY TALES.

In a communication said to have been received in Washington, by mail from the Philippines, it is alleged that one of the insurgent commanders recently issued a proclamation to the rebels, stating that now is the time to strike a decisive blow for Filipino independence The reason given was that "the United States is in the midst of a bloody civil war. The coal miners in Pennsylvania have arisen against the government. and at Chicago a great battle was fought in which 1,000 regular soldiers were killed. An army of anti-imperialists is besieging Washington. Roosevelt will be deposed and Dr. Bryan proclaimed President by the Democrats on the 4th of next March."

But this is not all the information distributed among Filipino braves, Another of their leaders, it is claimed, has circulated the story that the German government is about to send them 4.800 United States, and that the American war vessels will be sunk, as were the spanish ships at Cavite. Another story said to be circulating in the Islands is, that the pope has commanded the Unit ed States President to send more chaplains to the American regiments in the Philippines as the casualties, owing to pality unlawfully or imprudently, we | Filipine victories, are so heavy that the ordinary number of chaplains cannot attend to the spiritual needs of the

wounded and dying. If it is true that such fairy tales are circulated among the ignorant masses of the people, in order to stimulate their hopeless war against their bench factors, the culpability of the leaders i In those of his epistles which have great indeed. And it is by no means improbable that such is the information they impart to their followers. The conditions existing in his time and under orient is the land for fairy-tales. Peohis supervision. They are not all ap- ple that have no means of informing plicable to present circumstances and themselves about the truth, or are to requirements. Yet, through the slavish | indolent to do so, are liable to be deceived all over the world, but more particularly in the orient, where truth-New Testament, this difference is not fulness is not always regarded as a virperceived, and such people imagine that | tue. During the Chinese-Japanese war, every line written by the ancient Aposs | Chinese story-teliers described the

not be fallen into by members of the | But the fact that the Filipinos can Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day | be led and swayed by such silly stories Saints. While the general principles is proof positive that it would be highadvocated by the early Apostles are | ly imprudent to set them adrift and extrue and unchangeable, special adva c | pect them to guide their own ship. To to the people in the countries and at | whom could the leadership be entrustthe date when they were written may | ed ? To the "generals" who do not hesfbe altogether out of place at this per- ; tate to deceive their followers and lure iod, and we have with us the living or- them to sure defeat and death? Or to Acles, whose authority and teachings | the scople that on account of ignorare just as high and inspired and of | ance are casily led astray by the most

troops, and the Chinese believed these

ment be deposited with safety in the hands of deceivers and their easy dupes? Hardly. Education, enlightenment, some knowledge of the affairs of the world must precede the assumption of the responsibilities of government. Children are not entrusted with the management of a house, or a business. They must grow up and learn something first. Nor is it a hardship for a child to be subject to the authority of home and the discipline of the school, until it can take its place in the state. The same rule holds good as applied to nations. Self-rule presupposes some knowledge and experience; some ability to discern between good and evil, between truth and palpable falsehoods.

#### UTAH STATISTICS.

The first annual report of the Bureau f Statistics of the State of Utah has now made Its appearance. It covers the year 1901. Absolute accuracy is not claimed for it, owing to the fact that the bureau could not avail itself of the assistance of the county assesors, the labors of these functionaries being over before the bureau became in established fact. But the commisioner has done the best he could under the circumstances, and gathered considerable amount of data, which are embodied in the report.

The statistics cover a great many subjects, such as population, manufactures, mining, farming, stock raising, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, valuation of property, criminal statistics, etc., and it should be valuable as source of information on all these opies to every citizen of Utah. The Bureau is established by law in effect since the 13th day of May last year.

#### THE LADIES PROTEST.

There is now, in eastern cities of this country, a regular woman's campaign against the manner in which the customs regulations are enforced at our ports of entry, and it must be admitted that reform is highly needed in this di-

Last Friday a number of Boston lalies met and formulated a specific complaint to be submitted to the Washington authorities. In their letter to the secretary of the treasury they point out that the law restricting personal baggage free of duty to one hundred dollars in value involves in its enforcement so much annoyance and inconvenience, and such protracted and inquisitorial examination, that it becomes a very nerous tax on all American citizens to

go abroad, poor as well as rich. They further complain that returning passengers are virtually compelled to take an oath as to their belongings, and then the oath is disregarded by the officials, who proceed with their search as if no eath had been required.

But this is not all. As the examination of baggage is now conducted, much harm is often done to valuable and delicate articles, that are thrown about in a careless manner, and the passengers are left to gather them up as best they can. Sometimes the officers are discourtake into consideration the entire sub- | teous and rude, and thereby add to the

It is to be hoped that the authoriances as set forth. They are real. American custom house regulations bave become a hiss and a byword among cultured travelers. In no civilized country are tourists and returning citizens treated as here. As pointed out by the Roston ladies, the provisions which require full duties to be paid on clothing which has been altered or repaired abroad in order to make it wear a littie longer are obviously unjust, and the ommon practice of the customs officials o require the payment of duty on the original cost of clothes which have lost much of their value by being worn, is an unfair exaction. The country's public treasury is not so empty as to need

eplenishing by such small means. For several years there has been disontent among the traveling public on account of the purgatory they have to bass through, before entering the bliss of American sovereignty. Finally the ladies have taken the matter up, and they will succeed, too. For the hand that rocks the cradle and steers the course of the world, generally is strong enough to tear down a few obnoxious bars, placed around our shores for the benefit of but few, and the annoyance

### THE ARIZONA STRIP.

Following is the full text of the bill (H. R. 12499), introduced by Congressman Sutherland of Utah in the House of Representatives, March 13, 1902. It is to annex a portion of Arizona Terririfles and a million cartridges; that tory to the State of Utah. It was Russia will declare war against the referred to the Committee on Territories. We hope action will be taken upon it, and that it will become a law before proceedings are had for the admission of Arizona into the Union:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all of that portion of Arize na Territory which lies north and west of the center of the Colorado River is hereby annexed to and shall hereafter be a part of the State of Utah: Pro-vided, That the State of Utah shall, within one year after the approval of this Act, by legislative enactment, accept the said described land as a pa of the State of Utah and establish extend county government over the

An exposition of "Industry and craft" or Rhineland, Westphalia and neighboring districts, and also a German na tional art exhibition is to be held this year at Duesseldouf on the Rhine, unfer the auspices of the German crownprince. An illustrated pamphlet describing the exposition city has been saued by the management. The exbiblion will last from the 1st day of May till about the middle of October.

We are pleased to see that the City Council, by its reference of the ice question to an appropriate committee is willing to give the subject of the proposed new ordinance further consideration, and permit objectors to it to present their side of the question. On Thursday evening the ice men should have their case in good shape and present it clearly before the coinmittee. We want pure ice, but we do not want to injure anybody's lawful

Few have any idea of the immense

mated that the grass crop alone in its various forms exceeds in value any other great department of business. The census bureau, in a report on domestic animals, fowls, and bees in the United States on June 1, 1900, announcees that all the domestic animals in the United States have a probable value of at least \$3,200,000,000. The total value of all domestic animals on farms; and ranges was \$2.981,054,115, against \$2,208,-767,513 in 1890. There was a gain in all parts of the country, except in the North Atlantic States, where there was a decrease of horses, sheep and swine,

The following philosophical reflections by a writer in the Harper's Weekly touch a subject of world-wide inter-

"There is something about organiza-tion that seems to be in conflict with morality. Gather ten honest and repucompany, and the chances are that within a month they will try to buy the common council . . . gather a multi-tude of people and form a nation and rganize a government, and the richer and bigger the nation grows, the more conduct regulated by consideration of the main chance. Government, even when conducted by decent men for well-intentioned people, seems to care not much more for moralities than dyamite does for municipal ordinances.

An Illinois man advertised that for \$2 he would tell anyone how to get into a locked cash register without a key, The information naturally had an interest for those who liked to pilfer, to say nothing of the owners of cash registers who lose their keys and are in a quandary as to how to get at the eash. The knowledge which was imparted for \$2 was very brief. It told the anxious inquirer to take an axe weighing ten pounds, swing it over his head, and bring it down heavily upon the cash register. 'Repeat the operation as often as necessary," said the directions, "and the cash drawer will finally come open." The postoffice department has decided that the mails have been fraudulently used to promote this Illinois industry. Living in Illinois he very naturally took all men to be Suckers.

### AN ESTIMATION OF ALTGELD.

Chicago News. It was Mr. Altgeld's lot to confront many enemies in his life. He was not a man to listen to compromise or to affect friendship for those who were fighting his principles. His temperamental qualities were such that hav-ing once decided that a given policy was right he could not deviate from i nor listen to suggestions that it be altered or amended. These characteris-tics, together with his extreme radicalsm upon many questions of politics or economy, undoubtedly weakened his old on public confidence. lessened his influence and his useful-ness. He will be remembered, nevertheless, as a man of earnest tions and as an advocate of all policie which in his belief tended toward a larger individual liberty for his fellow

Los Angeles Express. He was for several years an accept-

ible judge in one of the higher courts This distinction he won in the best manner, by devotion to and success in the practice of his profession-politics bers of the bench in that city. And when he became a candidate for governor he was not suspected of being a fanatic. A pronounced Democrat, he was elected governor in a Republican state.

Kansas City Star. That a man so bitter and perverse politics could have been at the same me gentle and pure in his persona lations is one of the mysteries of hu man nature. On one occasion Miss Addams invited him to supper at Hull man nature. house to meet a radical English Socialist and his wife. To the confusion of the hostess both husband and wife produced cigarettes after supper. Mr. Altgeld disliked cigarettes, but to re leve the situation took one. out so frequently that Miss Addams leaned over and whispered to him that, he really wanted to smoke that cig arette he must keen at work at it and ot hold it in his fingers. It was fit ting that the career of a man of such a sentimental temperament should end

with a plea for the relief of the Be

vomen and children in the concentra

tion camps, Kansas City World. Occasionally he made mistakes lo all men, but his mistakes differ rom those of many others in that the vere always prompted by the desire the line of unchangeable honesty. He was never politic nor diploma-tic. He would not use false argumen even when by so doing he could gain as sistance and support. To him righ was right and wrong wrong and hi honest mind linked together insepara bly the transgressor and the transgression. The highest honor that he eve attained was the governorship of Ill nois, and it is extremely doubtful ne would have received this honor, had his straightforward and uncompromis ing views been as well known at the time of the election as they were few years afterward.

Chicago Record-Herald. This is not the time for a strictly critical, least of all for a censorious eview of his acts. But in the case f such an extraordinary man we ma enture beyond the ordinary platitudes f a death notice, to say that his ea estness was his weakness as well as his strength. It was a personal quality which was too much influenced by rsonal likes and dislikes to leave h e in his political opinions, then all due allowance is made for th fluence the fact is plain that he pur ied the right as God gave him to see he right. He was such a courageous nampion of the people who had strug-led so hard for success against the dis dvantages of poverty that his sympa hies remained true to the masses from whom he came

Troy Press. Altgeld stood ably and eloquently for wild and revolutionary doctrines, but hey were repudiated, again and again accumulating majorities Latterly, noting the hopeless ness of his cause, he greatly modified its position, and in a recent address at uffalo spoke strong and sensible ords in behalf of the powerful rail ay combines, to the disgust of his of dmirers and the surprise of the pub . He was too shrewd and thrifty nature to stick in the mire of a lost merely to emphasize an impoert consistency.

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Bazar for April is the spespring fashion edition of this azine, and contains forty-one pages text and pictures descriptive of the fashions. Every detail of woman's ittire seems to be covered, from hats to shoes, by authorities in London Paris, Vienna, and New York, Amongs these is Miss Katharine de Forest latest Parisian Letter. But there ar things besides fashion notes. dainty short story, by Catharine V. Matthews, and the continuation of Nesbit's capital story. The fi force in the Church, as anything that absurd delusions? Can self-govern- value of American farms. It is esti-

vill interest fathers and mothers. "In sult of Music in Leipzig" is the next "The American Girl Abroad' Josephine Grenier contributes a per on "April Breakfasts," and An-Wentworth Sears writes on spring entertainments for children.-Harer & Bres., New York.

The April number of Pearson's mag-

opens with an interesting artilustrated. Another special article is entitled "Our Descent From Monthe illustrations for which are to be taken from actual photo s of babies and monkeys. The ns made are weak. "A City of er" is an account of the breweries the town of Burton-on-Trent, Staf-dshire, England, which the author verently calls Beeropolis. "The Har-lograph" is a scientific plaything h is described in this number, special articles deal with "Flying "A Mammeth Pigeon Ranch The Story of the States." "Mor is the subject of the states arhas already aroused great inest. The fletion includes further in allments of the serial story, "The uiters of Yvonne," and of "Indian lights' Entertainment," while among mplete short stories there are "The sy of Contention," and "The 'Possum d the Grub Worm-an Uncle Remus tory .- New York.

Universal Brotherhood Fata Contact opens with a report of lectures in "Higher and Lower Psychology," given by Katharine Tingley at Fisher House, San Diego, Cal. Under pera House, San Diego, Cal. Under he nom de plume of Madeline a conributor writes about "Point Loma." There are some articles on theosophy and a story, entitled, "The Story of Mabon,"based on Welsh traditions.— Point Loma, Cal.

Out West (formerly The Land of sunshine) for March is a handsome and interesting publication. It opens "Studies in Floral Portraiture y O. V. Lange, beautifully illustrated. Oranges 250 Years Ago" is another Il-"Early Western History" inued. There is a story by Henry Wallace Philips, entitled "The Mascot of the Grays," and there are several good poems.-Los Angeles, Cal.

Lee's Magazine for March has this st of contents: "A Little Boy," poem y Lillian Stair Schreiner; "Trapped." y Stella Carter Mitchell; "A Fair Deby," by J. L. Sherard; "Awakening," bem, by Ida Cleora Ball; editorials. book reviws and literary notes,-Dallas,

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