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#### CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-ninth annual general Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Sult Lake City, on Sunday, April 4, 1909, at 10 o'clock a, m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requesled

The first Sunday of April being Conference it is suggested that Sunday, Murch 23, be observed as fastday in Salt Lake, Englen, Plonser, Liberty, Granite, and Jordan stakes.

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

#### HISTORIC BALL.

Widespread interest is being taken in the ball and rounion of Kirtland plonervs and their sons and daughters. Bequests from all over the state for invitations are being received by the committee having charge of the arrangements, while others of these Kirtland ploneers, living some distance and too feeble to travel, have written sending greatings and congratulating the Genealogical Society on its hudable endeavors to keep allve the memory of this noble bund by these rounions. They have expressed the hope that they may be held yearly. and a permanent organization effected. These letters are interesting reading.

Horace Thoraton of Manth, 87 years old, gives a number of valuable reminiscences of Kirtland; also Lorenzo D. Rudd. 81 years old, of Ogdan, Samuel T. Curtis and others.

Another feature is the collecting of relics and souvenirs of Kirtland and all are asked to bring all these, with name of owner and history.

This is the first of a series of historic balls, others to be given in honor of the founders of the Church, Zlon's Camp. Pioneers of Nauvoo, etc. All sons and daughters of the Colesville and Fayette branches are also in-

vited tomorrow evening.

#### A DANGEROUS BILL.

The so-called "conference" liquor bill which has again been offered to the Legislature is very far from what the people have asked for. It is very far from satisfactory to those who have labored earnestly for legislation that would close the saloons. It not only does not close the saloons; its effect is to make the saloon a part of the political machine of the State, under the control of whatever party happens to be in power. As part of the political machinery, the saloon will oppose moral reform. for gambling, for red-light districts, and for every other evil that can be turned into money. It is impossible to have clean politics with saloon influence as a factor The cry that prohibition does not prohibit comes from those who fall to realize what the goal of the present agitation all over the United States. really is. This goal, let us say, is the closing of the saloons and their removal from politics, where their influence is most pernicious. It is, furthee, the branding of the saloon trafno as illegal, whether prohibition prohibits, or not. The present problem is simply to rid our public thoroughfares and public life, of the saloons. And this goal will be reached, though the saloon and all the lurps of the informal regions oppose. It is a moral reform that is bound to come with the awakening of the consetence of the voters to their duty. We are very much mistaken if the prohibitionists in Uturh now do not cally as one man for a campaign of edumation-a regular Raiturkaupf-for the redemption of our cities and towns from the curse of the saloon.

them back in their own coin, both sides in carnest and watching each other, the result would be further reaching thun the Rouor dealers are anticipating. If the traffic is to be continued, and t will certainly nourish under the provisions of the so-called Collen Bar Bill -what rights have mon that they ought to deny to women?

In any event, one season of lawmaking by strong minded wamen would bring more lasting good to the people of a commonwealth than a decade of trimming and trading by weak-minded men in their legislative incapacity.

#### CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS.

We have heard a great deal intely thout the necessity of a change of system in communal government, and his is but in harmony with the progessive anirit of the present, that dounds the liberation of the community rom corrupt influences. But it should be remembered that salvation does not consist in the change of system but the election of worthy men, or women, to office. Honest, capable officials can give satisfaction under any system, no matter how antiquated. Bad officials will give had government under any system. To have good material is just as essential as a good plan, if the structure is to give satisfaction.

To show what a good man can do, when Mayor George W. Guthrie went into office in Pittsburg, he found the saloons and the social evil controlled by a gang of corrupt city officers who laughed in his face and dared him to do his worst. In one night he caused the arrest of one thousand offenders against the law, and later sent at least one member of the council to jail. Where there is a will to clean up, there is power and authority to do so in any community. Any failure is due to the neglect of duty. It follows that the question of chief importance is to get good, worthy officials. Elect men to ablic office to whom teachers in the

schools and preachers in the pulpits can point with pride as models of character, and uprightness-men to whom the citizens can point with pride, because they command respect by reason of their moral and intellectual qualities That is the great question in this, and every other American community. Dr. Felix Adier has recently said.

"It sometimes seems to no that we are just rolling the stone of Sisyphus up the bill and that it rolls back upon us. We make improvement in the bal-lot, we introduce the Australian ballot: we introduce legislation to protect the vote; we introduce legislation against bribery, and so on. We have banished the public lobby from the halls of leg-lelation, it is said, but it seems to me that the lobby of former days may be compared to the savality in war, pow that the lobby of former days may be compared to the cavalry in war, now used much loss than formerly. Wa have not the brilliant charges of cav-alry but, lostead, we have the long-range guns that do their fatal work at a distance. So we have removed the overt disgrace of the lobby and, in-stead of H, we have the long-range gun, the Bees, who at a distance of hundreds of miles exercises all the more effectively his sinister influence. We sli know that; we all know that things have not radically changed and yet we congrutulate ourselves that we have made progress with the ballot and the like, but we have not the right to be satisfied so long as we a - not con-fident that a new patriotism, a new spirit, is entering into our politics. We need the new spirit."

need the new spirit.' How to create that new spirit should be the aim of every true citizen. How to enthrone righteousness in every high place is the great problem that should be solved.

A REAL ARBOR DAY.

of the women, and the women paying always be the main basis of our na tional industry. According to Chief Zon of the office of silvics, "about two per cent of the total land area will forcever remain desert. There are but few areas within the United States which, either on account of the intense heat, very low temperatures, alkall, or lack of valufall are unfit for the use of man and may be truly conaldered desert land. Such land is found

in the Southwest about the Gulf of California, in Nevada; in Utah, and in Oregen in the form of arid basing, Ice-bound deserts are found in Alaska and on the glacler-covered mountains This land must, so long as the climat

ic conditions of the country continue a they are, remain unproductive." But with the exception of these

smaller areas, practically all our land is destined, in some form to contribute to the agricultural wealth of the country. No mistake can be made in turning the attention of the future citizens to these vast and almost unbounded fields of their main future support and of their best industrial opportunities. To direct Arbor Day programs with the thought of preparing a welcome to the veterans of the Grand Army is likewise a good suggestion. The latfor celebration is hold in reference to the past, and refers only to what is irrevocably fixed and unalterable; it is, indeed, a mere reminder. But Arbor day exercises look to the future. This is the only general holiday we have that directly changes the conditions of future living. It is the sole general holiday of youth, and has promise and potency concealed in its celebration It is the most fitting form of patrictism recreation and profit combined that our institutions have as yet developed; and ts general observance by the school is one of the best signs of the times.

### THE TARIFF REVISION.

It appears that the tariff revision now contemplated reduces lumber from \$2 to \$1 per thousand; that hides will be free and that the duties on

dross, steel, and woolens will be greatreduced Those whose business interests are affected by this revision, naturally, bleet, but the general principle seems to be correct. A schedule that has the effect of reducing the cost of necesaries of Hfs, and consequently, enhancing the purchasing value of the dollar of the consumer, is what is Cheaper building material needed. and clothing are demanded by the

The tariff on lumber, for instance s very nearly prohibitive. And yet our forests are dwindling. The price of lumber some over higher and higher, and the value of timber holdings advances with leaps and bounds. Canada has vast forests resources on which we can draw both to the relief of our forests and for the benefit of our consumers

Official life in the City of the Angels a not seraphic

The crowd at the "ple" counter is getting very impatient.

In Los Angeles they call the recall lection Harper's ferry.

Thrift does not follow fawning. Rather fawning follows thrift,

A good cook, that will stay put, is better than great riches. The Logan is the fastest transport

in the government service, "Uncle Joe" may have the ways of a

war but he hasn't got paresis,

the finance committee or upon aspi-priations in the reorganization of senate. This may be accepted as fact. The appointments are of first class, and by the usual standar first class, and by the usual standards he should not be chosen for either place, but three members of the committees are from states in which the M r on-vote is strong. Word has come to the Republican leaders that sreat policen-results in these states may depend up-on the preferment of Smoot. This is the sole reason for choosing him. It is the political argument which the hierarchy successfully made to retain Smoot in his seat in the senats"

This is the us plus ultra of anti-Morson asaninity.

## PURE WATER AND HEALTH.

American Medicine. Hasen's theorem as to the effects of arre water supplies is much more than theorem and it has opened up an eni theorem and it has opened up an en-irely new field for study. In a paper m "The purification of water in Am-rica." read before the engineering con-reses in St. Louis in 1904. Allen Ha-ten stated that when public water upplies are purified, we not only pre-chit some typhoid deaths, but two of bree times as many deaths from dh-er discases. In a proliminary note n welcases (August 14, 1908), Softwick and MacNutt have stated that the law a practically universal, and that fola practically universal, and that fol-wing a purification of water there a reduction of the death rate from you fuberculosis and pneumonia, and f course the infant mortality is great-reduced. The cause of this phe-omenon is not known, but it is sug-sted that with pure water we avoid a loss of resistance due to constant gested that with pure water we avoid the loss of resistance due to constant slight infections not followed by unrked illness. Perhaps also there is enhanced vitality from the purity of the water. At any rate, the advan-tage of pure water is not exactly the avoidance of special infections, but is thus proved to be as necessary as pure food. Hazen's law is one of the modern times and is bound to inject new life lints the constantly increasing moveinto the constantly increasing move ment for sanitary decency-particu-larly in water supplies for large office

### HOW ONO GOT HIS NAME. London Daily News.

"An example of a curious Christian ine may be found," says a corre-indent, "nearer your offices than most pondent. "nearer your offices than most of the cases you have printed. The facts are these. The father of a boy baby wished him to be christened. Thomas. The mother favored the name of Robert. When they arrived at the church the matter was still undecided. The father informed the catala that the child's name was Thomas. Oh, no? "suped the mother distressfully. The curate regarding the woman as the ruling spirit promptly baptized the in-fant One. The grave of One Tiebener is to be seen in the churchyard of St. Giles,' Chamberwell."

## PURE WATER IN CHILEAN DES-ERT.

Popular Mechanics,

In the big desort of Chile there is a considerable amount of brackish water but no water that either human beingbut no water that either human beings or stock can drink. Science, however, hus come to the aid of this rainless section of the country in the forms of an ingenious desert water works con-sisting of a series of frames contain-ing 20,000 square feet of glasss. The papes of glass are arranged in the shape of a V, and under each pane is a shallow pan containing brackish water. The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which contenses upon the water. The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which condenses upon the sloping glass, and, made pure by this operation, it runs down into little chan-nels at the bottom of the V and is car-ried away into the main canal. Nearly a thousand gallons of fresh water are collected daily by this means. JUST FOR FUN

Cheerful. "What happened to me." asked the Chronic Optimist, when he woke up in the hospital. 'A shark bit your leg off." said the

"Oh, well," he mused, "I had rheu-matism in that leg, anyhow."

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### FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19

This will be the first time the great Marathon has been seen in Salt Lake. The racers will get one-half of the gate receipts, which no doubt will run close to the \$1000 mark. This was necessary in order to induce the outside talent to come long distances to cuter the race. However, we bank on Salt Lake boys giving a good account of themselves in this race.

# The G. A. R. Encampment

Will bring thousands of visitors to Salt Lake, many prospective investors. The best way to improve the value of prop-erty on Main Street and West Temple and the cross streets is to light them up well at night under our SPECIAL STREET LAMP POST PROPOSITION.

Let our representative see you in regard to this.

## RIGHTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

If the present Legislature has done nothing for the people of tinh in the way of closing the saleons, it has, perhaps, pointed but a way to scoped autment of prohibitory inno.

Through solicitude for the "personal rights" of man, and in order to soones the untrammand "liberty of the Indihere there was and the bound that he allowed to entry subsens. This is core landadde but it donor't we far It falls to tenned these why

Not only live the your shous to reopen for adult some and bushanile who have a weakness for their waves but the becquin folks are not to distur! or embalance them by their presence It is a time when man, standing on his constitutional rights and clothed in teglatative permission, would be left alone. so tong an men permit the liquor interests to influence our hows, these secalled rights and privileges belong to men. Women have no such rights and der our Constitution. He bit as women are concerned the men are perfordy. willing to enact restrictions to the point of prohibition.

This, then, suggests a cure for the building has long been preognized. As evil. In two years from non let us . It was in the days of the first gardenmays a logistature composed of woman ar, so it is true also today that "God Let them pass a law to proved men walks among the trees of the garden fram patronizing saloons. Let ihnm To teach practical religion and moral-

Christ THEOR IS ipals of the city schools that Arbot Day is approaching. It occurs on April 15, and is a national holiday.

He advises, in addition to the planting of choice trees and ornamental shrubs, that pupils be encouraged to give attention to flower bods and to cardening. He calls attention also to the fact that flower and vegetable seeds furnished by the department of agriculture of the national government. through our senators and representative, are now ready for distribution among the schools for apportionment among pupils on such basis and in such way as the principals may determine The fact that the Grand Army of th Republic will meet here in July, leads o the suggestion that a few pretty combinations of the national colors in lower hed designs might he attempted

y the children. This is a happy thought: but the suseriatendent makes another and much core vital suggestion. He hopes that these excretses will lead the children towards an attempt to heautify their own home surroundings, and thinks that the schools can do much towards scuring the planting of flowers and cnamental shrubs about homes in the greatest possible profusion consistent ith good tuste

We are of precisely the same opinion Nothing better could be done for childron in the schools than to give them the tendency towards making more bastififul their own home surroundings. Nothing more practical or more bene tiolnl in every sense is ever imparted to pupils in the course of school train ing than the desire to engage in some kind of home industrial occupations. One such impulse implanted in the mind of the boy or girl is worth much more to the pupil, the parent, the comnumity, and the school litself, than learning how to spell a score of words or to solve a knoity problem in arith-

Moreover, of all the occupations that could be suggested to the child by chool studies and exercises, that of sardening, horthealture, agriculture, in fact, any kind of working with the soil and its products, is the best possible form of vocational or manual training. Such work is creative in the highest To grow plants of any kind is beautiful, fascinating, useful, health-No one ever engages in work of this kind without quickly learning to enjoy II. Its effect on character

ful:

On St. Patrick's Day the grass ways seems just a little greener,

No matter what his stage success, it s a bad actor who beats his bills.

A man can make the welkin ring when he can't make the football feam

Weston will find that the way is ong. May he find the walking good. Where a woman arouses vanity in a

man she arouses suspicion in a woman. In Massachusetts in spring the young nan's thoughts turn to gipsy moth

hunting. Is Servia ambitions to become the spolled child of Europe," a role once

filled by Greece? It is about time that Uncle Sam vas looking after the Maine chance in Havana harbor.

It is a year and more since Turkey eceived an ultimatium. What is the matter with the maile?

It seems that the people of the Stare are not to have the option of either ocal option or prohibition.

It is useless to say to Speaker Can non and Champ Clark, "Love one another." They won't do it.

J. P. Morgan's daughter is going to open a restaurant in the Brookly. navy-yard. The cooking will all be of the uppercrust variety.

President Roosevelt had his own way of carrying out President Me-Kinley's policies, and President Tafi will have his way of carrying out his producessor's policies.

"The measure is not lust what any of us want, but we feel that it is the best legislation we can get at the present time."

This is credited to a member of the enference committee on the liquor It is a very interesting state has h does not say why it h the best "We can got" at present, no what the obstavle in the way for better legislation in in the absence of any information on this solut, the public can only regret the failure of the tegislatura to meet the petitions of the people, even half way, which they could have done.

The organ of the Pseudo-America party is famous for its stilly charge against the Mornion Church, but the silliest and most inane yet is that comtained in a special Washington dispate-The parton parton and the provided reads and place men under similar restrictions with the men curvaling the liberties. Agriculture, moreover, will probably "Senator Smoot will get a place on

Very Unaccommodating. Wife-Oh. John, suppose mother

ib-No fear of her; it's the very thing she'd do.-Boston Trans-Hubcallet.

#### Extinguisher Needed.

Extinguisher Needed. Mrs. Stubb-John, I have some old novels I thought about donating to the home for disabled sailors. Here is one intensely interesting. In the first chapter during a fiery argument the hero, red hot with anger, rushes at the villaln with blazing eyes. Then the heroine with glowing cheeks-Mr. Stubb-Hold on, Marin. That's not appropriate reading for disabled sailors. You had better send it down to the home fore retired firemen.--Chicago News.

#### .Wanted Toast Butter.

Eat



Phones Bell, Exc. 35, Ind., 2600,



A young woman in Philadelphia but recently married was enjoying the de-lightful novely of marketing one norming shortly after the termination of the honeymous. "I wish to get some butter, please," said she to the dealer. "Roll butter, num?" asked the man "No." promptly replied the customer, "we wish to eat it on toast. My hus-band doesn't care for rolls."-What COLONIAL enight and the halance of the week Willard Mack—Mary Hall