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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 6th, 1896.

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

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH.

THE VETO.

It has been observed because quite observable that Governor Wells is unusually heavy with the veto. He has owing this prerogative of the executive power oftener within the same length of time than many other chief magistrates have had occasion to do. The greater portion of his work in this line has been directed to important measures, the faults in which have been recognized when pointed out by the Governor; but some of the vetoes have gone to the vitals parts of the proposed legislation. The thing seems to be thought of in this connection, perhaps, is the unusual circumstance that all of the Governor's vetoes yet acted upon have been sustained not only by the Legislature, but by public opinion as well, and this is doubtless a source of great satisfaction to him.

In the earlier days of the Republic the veto was not often brought into requisition. Having lot recently served our relations with Great Britain and set up in business for ourselves, the desire and design was to dispense not only with royalty but with everything partaking of savoring thereof. For a single individual to oppose his will to that of a large number duly constituted to represent the sovereign people was probably looked upon as leaning somewhat in the direction of the forms of royalty from which we had taken a bond and final action; still, the power to do so was left in the Constitution, and the wisdom of the framers of that sacred instrument in no place appears wiser than in this. Large bodies of men are clearer astray than small ones, and small ones clearer than a capable, honest individual; the united wisdom no less than the representative capacity of law-makers is necessary, of course, but that their work when completed is faulty, is amply evidenced by the growing frequency with which the executive interposition has been exercised in the later years.

The first great "veto" was Andrew Jackson, and the language of some of his messages breaking through the work of Congress would seem to show that he was dealing with a pretty hard lot. The force he acquired by his veto of the banking bill was almost equal to that which surrounded him by reason of the victory at New Orleans. He was a very combative man, disposed to be rash at times; and if we conclude that Congress was wayward and stubborn, we might as well take into consideration that it had a President to deal with who was fully equal to it in those and some other respects, and that each was necessary to order to act as a counterpoise against the other. The next liberal hand with the veto was Andrew Johnson, but the results in his case were exactly the opposite of Governor Wells, to date of this writing. Indeed, it used to be said by the humorists when a new bill was passed by both houses of Congress that it took only "a middle Democrat's veto to become law." His vetoing propensity was a natural result of the grounds he took in relation to the reconstruction of the South, being diametrically opposed to that of Congress. This led up to but was not the immediate cause of his impeachment in 1867. President Grant used the veto several times, but President Cleveland heads the list in this respect.

As long as the law-makers possess important work, it is a good thing that the veto power exists and is in the hands of a man who knows how and when to use it. Let not the frequency of the occurrence deter the executive from making it as much more frequent as the occasion may require. In his hands the veto is a trusting gun, sure to hurt the person who holds it, whenever it may accomplish in the other directions properly aimed; it is an engine of protection to the one using it as well as to those for whom it is used.

"QUIZ THE SAINTS."

This community, like every other we ever heard of, has one great obstacle to contend with, and that is the chronic grumbler, the faultfinder, the pessimist, the croaker. This genus seems to think he fulfils the measure of his creation if he stands around and whines and growls and croaks disaster for every effort put forth in the direction of progress. He imposes all manner of evil motives to the energetic men who he hasn't even spirit enough to imitate; he picks flaws in their method of operation; he frustrates whatever with all the motion of a surfeited crow; and but he should come short of doing the injury he desires by his own endeavors, he shifters like a parrot to every one who has the patience to listen to him, and leaves curses and confusion in his slimy wake.

We wish to advise the people to have a clear ear to such whisperings, and to consider well the source whence criticism and complaint come before profiting them; above all things, to discourage rather than disseminate the idle and injurious rumors which these one always souls small enough to hatch up. We have just now in mind the extreme zeal with which a certain element is spreading the belief that the Pioneer Electric Power Company in Weber county has no use of Utah labor in the vast enterprise there going on. Magnifying the incident that a few Italian men, known to the contractors as being capable and experienced, were brought here for a special and proper purpose, the croakers we refer to have diligently sought to create the impression that for none of the jobs that is to be done on the project to question need Utah men apply. Such an impression is more than an error, it is a direct falsehood. One of the immediate reasons why the engineer was selected was to furnish employment to home labor; and that reason has never been lost sight of or disinclined. The pipe has been purchased, and is still purchasing, on advertisement to which the contractors ask for local workmen; and we know whereof we speak when we say that there is no part of the work that will not be given to Utah labor in preference to any other if the former will but take it and do it. In the face of the actual facts in the case, and which are or ought to be patent to everyone who will take the pains fairly to look for them, is it not about time the house grumbling and the foul insinuations against honest men's aims in an honest enterprise were sent crowing to an early roost?

ASSIST THE INDIANS.

The Shoshi Indians of Washington county, or a number of them, have established a colony and become to a large extent self-supporting. The Indian farm, some years ago, gave them $10,000 to establish homes, take up farms and equip themselves generally for agricultural pursuits; subsequently the Indians have been given $5,000 more, and we learn that all the money has been judiciously, economically and honestly spent, the unfavorable showing having taken place under the direction of Hon. A. C. Irion. The progress made by the Indians has been very gratifying, but the transition is not yet so complete as it will be with prevailing methods maintained, and as a result the little colony is again in need of assistance to replace mules that are dead or disabled, wagons and implements broken down and keep things generally up to a good working condition.

It is expected that the present legislative assembly will take the matter in hand and memorialize Congress for the needed assistance. This is a matter which appeals strongly to the sympathy of philanthropic people throughout the country, as well as to that sense of justice which we are all supposed to possess more or less of. The Indians have made great strides in the right direction, and without assistance at this will be for naught, as they must then inevitably be and be receive this. The money spent to keep them in their present status is somewhat questionable; it will spent.

BETTER BREAD NEEDED.

The question of what kind of bread is best for the nourishment of the human body is important enough to receive serious consideration. Bread has long been called the staff of life, it is one of the chief materials with which that wonderful structure is built up, that serves as an entity for eternal beings and by which their material largely is supplied. "A sound mind in a sound body" is the to the wisest apothegm of the observation.

It has long been suspected that the modern processes of making wheat flour, while rendering results satisfactory to the eye, really lessen the value of the grain as food, for the reason that some of the most nourishing substances are wasted. The subject has recently been treated by a writer in the Paris edition of the New York Herald, who argues at the outset that a campaign against irational milling processes is fully warranted.

In his article reviewed in the other points out that the wheat grain is composed of: 1. An external wrapping, or sylogen, containing only fibers, fatty and aromatic substances, [illegible] 2. A [illegible] portion, equal to 84.12 of the total weight, and whose element is starch increases from the periphery to the center, whereas the amount of gluten and phosphates increases from the center to the periphery. 3. The germ, or embryo, which is only equal to 1.43 of the weight of the grain, but is rich in phosphates and in nitrogenous and fatty substances.

The mineral substances are composed largely of phosphates and are to be found in the germ which is usually thrown away. The layer of starch that stands in the surface of the agglutinous material with the white flour, for fear of darkening the bread. In this way a flour is produced that has only the grosser or mineral substances, so though the kilogram of wheat that furnished it had been.

It is further shown that these mineral substances are absolutely necessary for the development of bone and muscle. The fact is that we are throwing away from our food substances that often later must be supplied for body by means of expensive medical preparations.

In order to remedy this, it is necessary to use not only the germs but also the gray and red parts of the grain that are nearest the external wrapping. The coarse bran is of no use as food, but the starchy portion nearest is very valuable. The problem is therefore to find a medium between flour that is too white and that which contains coarse bran and as such is useful only in cases of certain disorders in the digestive organs.

The article closes by stating that Mathieu, the celebrated French physician, demonstrated that dogs fed on white bread exclusively died in fifty days, while others fed on coarse bread would live and apparently without taking off.

WILL GO TO ST. GEORGE.

It might as well be unanimous. Now we feel that the Salt Lake and Pacific and Utah and Colorado railways are to be the work of Utah people, for the benefit of Utah people. While there will be nothing altogether exclusive in their construction or management, there will be no monopoly of important points or regions of growing interests near their proposed routes in this state. These remarks are called forth by the statement of an article in this morning's Herald, in which the statement is made with as much gravity as though it were true that the proposed road to California will cut strike St. George "according to the route certain upon." We are better informed than this "Herald" has been mentioned in the descriptions published, and are assured that it is an important one. If the promoters were notified the conclusion would undoubtedly be; but the former being the result of a reporter's imagination, the latter falls into insignificance so far as their is concerned. The Salt Lake and Pacific goes westward from this city to Deep Creek, and the Utah and California goes southward to the last named state, via St. George, Utah.

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