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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The seventieth semi-annual conferonce of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence on Friday, October 5, at 10 a. m. in the Tabernacie in this city.

LORENZO SNOW, GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH F. SMITH. First Presidency.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democratic party of Utah having met in convention, formulated its platform and selected its State candidates, the field is now open, and the warriors. on either side are ready with lasues for the contest, and standard-bearers to lead them on. The Democratic convention was protracted somewhat longer than that of the Republicans, but this was rendered necessary by the determination of one at least of the nomi nees to stand by what he had said, and refuse to accept the place offered to. him on the State ticket, and also by the struggle between some of the candidates for other places.

The ticket, it must be conceded by fair people of all parties, is made up of names that render it compact and ted by an anarchist, the press comes strong, and that present a formidable forward with suggestions about the front to the foe. We do not think proper treatment of that class of crimif can be assalled at any point on the Inals. The St. Petersburger Zeitung, ground of unitness or the personal char- | speaking of the assassin of King Humacter of the candidates. They are all bert, takes occusion to say that the wall known in the community and newspapers which distribute the porstand for principle as well as for pub- traits and biographies of such wretches lie office.

are much to blame for the repetition The platform presents, forcibly, the of their crimes, because they assist in tenets on which the party relies for the glorification of the perpetrators

not be supreme in this community. Let us preserve our political as well as moral honor, and say to the tempter, if he appears, get thee behind the bulwarks of the mountains, and leave Utah to her own ways and her unsulled character and reputation.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS.

A recent decision rendered by the Court of Common Pleas of Alleghany county, fillnois, is of interest to street car companies, and to drivers and ridors of vehicles. A bicyclist of the name of Bacon, who had been riding on a street car track, paying no attention to a car coming and turned to get off the track; but before he could clear the rails, the car struck his wheel and there was a collision and a fall of bike and Bacon. He sued the car company, but

"That these bicyclers can get onto the

hes should get out of the way without that. They should keep out of the cay and not run the risk of an acci-tent. . It is almost a wonder that is man was not killed by that acc

ent, and by such that it would result in ownebody clse being killed: rather heald it be a warning to these bicy-lers to keep off the tracks when they know a car is coming and avoid those

These remarks of the judge are equally applicable to drivers of teams. The roadways are for vehicles. If the tracks of the car lines are intruded upon, it is at the risk of the intruders. Of course any motorman who sees an obstruction on the track will, for his (wn sake, to say nothing of the safety of others and the interest of the company

he serves, give due warning and do his best to prevent a collision and any kind of damage to person or property. But it is the business of the interloped to get out of the way and take care of his own life and limbs and vehicle. The decision of the Illinois court is based on common sense as well as the ow, and judges in other places will, to doubt, net on this precedent if sim-Har cases come up for judgment. Wheelers and drivers will do well to take warning and "look out for the ars."

THE PRESS AND CRIMES.

Every time the world is shocked by the announcement of a crime commit-

decided to occupy a liberal share of Chinede territory, it is perfectly true that the "continued presence of German forces" in Pekin is still required. Undoubtedly the policy of the other powers interested will largely depend on the attliude of Germany, backed by the other powers of the Dreibund. If Ger.

to secure some of the slices.

has been consistent and displified. Our

troops were sent there to rescue the

foreigners, and prevent carnage and

robbery. They were sent there to

maintain American interests secured by

treaties. They will probably remain

until their objects have been accom-

plished, whither the Chinese govern-

ment is restored, or other responsible

governments established. We can have

no quarrel with the other powers, what.

ever proceedings they may adopt, as

long as they guarantee the mainten-

ance of the existing treaties. But in-

asmuch as the nation has acquired an

influence in the council of nations, this

will naturally be used in the interests

of equity and justice. But whatever

is to be done by means of diplomacy

should be done before the situation be-

comes hopelessly involved by further

military exploits.

what was behind him, suddenly heard gained no dumages. The court said:

rack of a street railway, plod along n that track, and expect that the mohan of the car behind will stop to them off, rather than hit them; and that is the law with these bleyclers, shaps one-half the cars in the will be delayed in their trips. Some these young fellows and others before the car and expect the car op while they get out of the way.

and by sustaining his right to re-

in Indiana, who conceived of the idea of inaugurating what they call a "prayer chain," to be used as a factor in the Presidential campaign, must be given credit for some originality. Undoubtedly they will feel disappointed at the action of the general officers of that organization, in refusing to adopt

the plan. But they should not be discouraged. We have seen somewhere something about "prayer wheels," an ingenious pagan device, by which the devotee is relieved of all mental effort, the revolving machine doing the work for

him by reeling off so many yards of supplications in a given time. They should adopt the device. Prayer wheels could be constructed at a choap rate, with wind mills attached as a motive. power. And thus something new under the sun would be seen in the coming

political contest. Absurd? Certainly, but not more so. than the idea of a prayer chain, on the plan of the famous letter chains, in the interest of one political candidate or another. Petitions for prosperity, for

good government, peace, for the preva-

lence of virtue, truth and justice, are offered up both privately and publicly by those who believe in the efficacy of prayer, but no one with reverence for God would ask the Almighty to take a partisan stand in a political campaign. That which is rightly done should be

rightly maintained.

A coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania is regarded as certain. When it is through, both partles will be found to can be left to deal with a situation that be the worse for the conflict. It is said that Minister Conger wants Earl Li Hung Chang invited to Pekin to treat for peace. With the foreign minister at Pekin it seems a question of anything or anybody on the Chinese side to treat. Russia is determined to withdraw from Pekin, but only to the outside of the city, so that the withdrawal is but a small figure after all. The troops will be at hand for immediate service, if needed.

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the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the headship of the Ottoman empire was spoiled by the discovery of a plot against his life. It is a question whether, from the Sultan's record, his enjoyment would be complete without workng off the fake of a plot against his life, in order to find excuse for imprisonmany is determined to which the carva ng or executing persons who are reing knife, Russia, Great Britald, Japan, garded with diefovor. There are two and France will not be slow in trying oints from which to view the Contantinople account. The United States position in China

Some folks are still in doubt as to the meaning of the change in the Oregon Short Line time-table, which starts the train at 6:15 a. m. that formerly left here at 7 a. m. That train will carry passengers for Logan and Preston. In addition to that the train that leaves Salt Lake at 9:45 a. m. will also take passengers to those points on the east side of Cache Valley, connec. tion being made at Cache Junction, the main train going on via the west side of Cache Valley to Buite and Portland. The Salt Lake public as well as the cople of Cache will, doubtless, appreiate this accommodation on the part of the Short Line company which gives two trains a day from this city to Logan and Preston.

AMERICANS IN CHINA.

Chicago Times-Herald.

Up to now our troops have been en-WHY NOT WHEELS? aged in the work of rescue simply vithout the slightest idea of warring The worthy members of W. C. T. U upon the Chinese government. The expedition was essential to the protect on of United States citizens, and con tion of United States citizens, and con-templated nothing further. Moreover, if they are directed to remain in China it will be because their protection is needed, owing to the condition of anarchy which prevails. A precipitate withdrawal is out of the question under existing circumstances.

Richmond Times.

The main purpose of the allied in-vasion of China was accomplished when their forces entered Pekin and rescued the ministers. Nothing now remains to be done but to exact satision from China for the injuries the have been inflicted upon the differen powers, and that is now no more that a matter of negotiations backed by military and naval forces which But Germany is at this momen Ispatching most of her battleships to blue, and sending a corps of 30,000 oldiers there. What is the need now of such naval and military forces as these?

New Haven Register.

The more one considers the righte-ousness of our errand and the success which has crowned our efforts, the more incumbent is it upon our troops to return to the coast. We have acto return to the coast. We have ac-complished our errand unless there has a hidden commercial motive, which we prefer not to even suspect. By re-maining there, in the attitude of mind which controlled Micawber, who was increase waiting for something to turn torever waiting for something to turn up, we shall be confronted every hour in the day with the practical danger of eing drawn into conferences and be og embarrassed by responsibilities that ill soon sweep us into the very heart things. This country would breathe sign of rollef if the news should be a sign of relief if the news should be fashed from Washington that orders had been issued providing for the re-threment of the soldiers, bearing with them the American minister and other rescued friends. The other powers, which have direct business to transact.

wall. Mr. Palmer tells of the storming of this wall, of the bomba illed artillery, of the rush of infantr, CTOSH. the open. Japs to blow down the gate, and of the wounded returning from the battle. A fine collection of photographs, taken by the author on the scenes of action, ac-company the article.—New York. The September issue of Table Talk contains an interesting article entitle "In An Old Restaurant of Mexico City

by Olive Percival: also one entitled 'How Other Peoples Marry" by Mrs. Burton Kingsland. The author is a veteran traveler and has visited the nooks and corners of the world rarely visited by travelers and it is of these tes. "Nutriment, short article for a trained nurse. curious people she writes. False and True" is a shot the home, written b outs of the sub hemistry of Food ject in a plain and simple manner.

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of the opposite party on vital questions. | for notoriety but incapable of rising It contains a plank which is evidently above his morally filthy surroundings, of Populist manufacture or assistance. I finds that his comrades are thus made which may help it in that direction, | into heroes, he naturally becomes fired but does not recommend it greatly in | with a desire for similar distinction. others. However, the supporters of the party will be at perfect liberty to take what attitude they think best as to the | It is customary to trace these to heredproposed amendments to the State Con- | ity and surroundings, but the aid given stitution, and that without reference to by an indiscreet press is perhaps as the respective candidates for the State | much of a factor as either. If crime offices.

the front, augur well for a spirited and It will, no doubt be the greatest polithe result will be close.

The people of Utah can now compare platforms and candidates, and Is a murderer worthy of a place in the without any compulsion or other influence upon them than their own best judgment or party convictions, decide | honest farmer, or day laborer? One which side to support or which men to vote for at all the polls in November, They have a fair field, a free ballot and perfect liberty of conscience and of ac-

WHERE IS THE DANGER ?

"Utah is a young State in politics, and, therefore, comparatively free from the curse of money influences in elections but if we judge aright, the commonvenith is about to undergo the test between conscience and gold. The Ro-mans said that gold had the power of robbing men of their understanding, dissipating all doubt and of eventual depriving the recipients of their liber-ties. What corruption gold has ac-complished in the past can be repeated, unless men guard their honor as priceless and see beyond the first flush of pleasure that filthy lucre can grant, the sorrow and the shame which follows in GERMANY WILL NOT WITHDRAW

That paragraph is from the Ogden Standard. We hope that the intimation, not to say insimuation, it contains is un- such as to require the continued presspeaking, by its evil use, cannot be told future, so as to occasion alarm,

Utah it ought to be pointed out specifi- not to be ended until the blood of the cally, so that a fair warning may be German minister had been fearfully raised in time. Inwill be much better to avenged. prevent the wrong than to weep over The dispatch of Count von Waldersee it after it is committed, or to denounce | to the scene of trouble, to lead the Gerthe guilty when it is proved against | man forces and nominally the "allied" them. We must confess our ignorance armies, though it was evident that he of any source of such corruption as is | would not arrive until after the relief of hinted at in the Standard, and also of Pokin, proved that In Emperor Wilany objects for its reception. We would | Hams' view the liberation of the belike to have both pointed out, if they sieged foreigners would not end the exist anywhere more than in a baseless | war, Count Waldersce's mission is to fear or a distorted imagination.

preserved from the contaminations of mended in earnest before his arrival, it the demoralizing and criminal abuse of [is convelvable that he will be in a postthe power of gold. We do not share in | tion to put serious obstacles in the way

victory, and also attacks the position | thereof. When an individual thirsting And this, we think, applies with more or less force to all kinds of crimes.

is the outcome of an infectious moral The vigor and enthusiasm of the big disease, the vehicles through which its convention and its carnest endeavors to germs are conveyed from one place to place reliable and competent men in another are cortainly not harmless. It is high time that the press of the determined campaign, which the op- civilized world take the only rational posing party is just as ready and anx- | stand in this matter. Records of crime lous to enter and carry on to a finish. | cannot be entirely left out of the daily chronicle of events, but is there any tical struggle in the history of the reason why such records should be State, and from present appearances | made to appear to be the most important of all? Why should they be given precedence over deeds of benevolence?

public eye, by the side of an inventor, a discoverer, a missionary, or even an would think that common sense and regard for decency would suggest that an assassin be treated with contempt and detestation instead of given long tescriptions under flaming headlines of his life and character. The "dime

novel" has long been recognized as a reeder of crime, and caroful parents ideavor to guard the minds and hearts. f their children against its polsonous

nfluence. But that isfluence is not ess baneful because it is offered in a We believe the Zeitung has sounded a clear note of warning which should find response throughout the civilized world. Public sentiment should be aroused against a danger that is no less actual because it is of a moral nature.

The appouncement from Berlin that Cormany regards the situation at Pekin warranted by the facts. The corruption | ence there of the Imperial troops, is no caused by gold, or, more properly surprise to anyone who has followed closely the German moves on the interin the brief space of even a modern national chess board, the last few newspaper, with its blanket proportions. weeks. The public declarations, by the But we see no evidence of its wrong em. emperor before the embarkation of or Germany to withdraw at this stage If there is any danger of such a of proceedings. Those public utterances change in the course of the people of were virtually a declaration of war.

all appearances one of conquest. And We earnestly hope that Utah will be unless peace regotiations can be com-

the suspicions of a few individuals that | of the diplomats, by means best known it has already spatied the purity of to powerful military commanders in truthfully declared that this mountain State is defiled by bribery, or debauched by the force of the money-power, Gold may be king in some places, but it must Utah's political garments. Let it not be foreign territory, and thus there may be



The Wakima Indian who stoned to death the aged chief of the tribe, in the hope of succeeding to his position, is a little annoyed at the white men's laws, through which the murdarer has to go to jail instead of becoming the tribal ohjef.

Portugal appears to be taking a stand against the Boers. It would seem that the job ought to be finished without calling another nation in to hunt down the burghers, who have made a gallant fight for independence, even according to the statements of their British anstrike their tents and go back to their ships before the questions of indemnity and of China's future have been set in process of adjustment. tagonists.

The English salt trade is excited because of prospective control of the market by an American syndicate. The figures given to indicate the strength of the Yankee combination would make a pretty good showing for its taking the salt of the earth, not exception the

safed to the followers of true Chris. a mouthplece or Prophet through whom to speak to mankind, he is chosen by ployment, just now or in the immediate troops for China, make it very difficult the Lord, not by men. The people's criticism or rejection of the appoint. ment in no way vitiater its force so long as the divine appointmut is in effect.

> Secretary of Agriculture Wilson calls the attention of American farmers to the fact that much of the agricultural products now purchased abroad could be raised at home, one of the items heing \$94,000,000 worth of sugar. The secretary's advice in the connection is worthy the consideration of farmers. old and young, and especially the latter.

The talk about elder liussians of Japanese furnishing a guard to Li Hung Chang on his way to Pekin, does not fit that shrewd uplomat's idea if the security which should be afford. ed him, so he has askel for an American guide. Li does I want to take any chances of being cut up by mistake. The aged Motrollan is no dur-

loes not concern us. Philadelphia Press.

The dramatic occupation of Pekin and the rescue of Minister Conger and his associates complete the immediate purpose of the relief expedition, but it ices not end its task or the object for which the United States landed its croops. This was not merely to rescu-certain citizens in danger, but to procertain chizens in danger, but to pro-tect all our citizens in China and all our interests there. These remain to demand both the President's attention and the presence of our soldiers in the Chinese capital. Any demand that Congress should be called in extra ses-tion is based on exactly the same mis-

sion is based on exactly the same mis conception as the earlier cry for a like step, and, like that earlier cry, wil atterly disappear. Congress could de lare war, but war is as distant as be fore. Congress can do nothing else. I is for the President to protect Amer can rights and enforce treaties, a part of the law of the land which he has sworn to uphold.

Cleveland Leader.

Our troops can not be withdrawn un-til China has made reparation for the njuries suffered by American citizens in that country. China can not be de-pended upon to fuifil her international obligations unless the negotiations are helmed along by the presence of forelped along by the presence of foreign troops. Boston Journal.

American soldiers are in China for

where the more that the the terms of the rest of the country realizes that now perfectly well. No political party will venture o dispute it; no candidate for President will demand that our troops shall

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In the September number of the

North American Review the leading

topics of the day are exhaustively and ably discussed. The Rev. F. W. Far-nar, dean of Canterbury, contributes an article on "Imperialism and Christian-

"hesapcake and Ohio railway, a s "The Duty of the Gold De

social and ethical significance of e Assassination Mania." advocat the substitution of life imprison

ing the substitution of life imprison-ment for death as a publishment which would effectively discourage the trade of the "king-killer." The Rt Rev. J. A. McFaul, Bishop of Trenton, in an arti-cle entitled "Catholics and American Citizenship," explains the purpose of the proposed federation of Catholic so-clethes. Marrion Wilcox, editor of "Happer's History of the War in the Philippines," writes of "The Vain Hope of the Filipinos," and the inadequate grounds on which it is based. G. W. T. Omond, a fellow-student and friend of Robert Louis Stevenson at Edin-

Comond, a fellow-student and friend of Robert Louis Stevenson at Edin-ourg University, describes the palma-aking care with which Stevenson prac-leed his literary art. Herbert A. Giles, rofessor of Chinese in Cambridge 'niversity, treats of "Confucianism in New York and the state of the balance the

University, treats of "Confucianism in the Nineteenth Century," this being the first of the promised series of articles on the "Great Religions of the World." Four articles are devoted to "The Out-break in China." In one of these Stephen Bonsal endeavors to show "What the Chiner. Think of Us."-New York

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