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SALT LAKE CITY, . JUNE 3, 1904

WARD MEETINGS CLOSED.

In consequence of the holding of the general conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations, in the Tabernacle on Sunday afternoon and evening, June 5, the ward meetings in this city will be suspended on that occasion and the Bishops are requested to give notice accordingly.

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

Y. L. AND Y. M. M. I. A. CON-FERENCE.

The general conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. will be held in Salt Lake City, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 5, 6 and 7

Conjoint officers' meeting will be held on Sunday morning, June 5.at 10 o'clock, in Barrett hall of the L. D. S. university, and general public meetings in the Tabernacle on the afternoon and evening of that day. On Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7, business meetings will be held, for the Young Ladies in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms and for the Young Men in Barrett hall.

All officers and members of the associations are requested to be present at all the meetings, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the Saints to attend the Tabernacle meetings. They will also be made welcome at the business meetings.

JOSEPH F. SMITH. Gen, Supt. Y. M. M. I. A. THOS. HULL, Secretary. ELMINA S. TAYLOR.

Prest, Y. L. N. M. I. A. ANN M. CANNON. Secretary,

DARKNESS STILL PREVAILS

'A visitor from Utah to eastern and southern States cannot fall to be surprised at the widespread lengrand

sourian, on the ground that he ought not to be sent back among the "Mormons" where his life would be in danger, as he might meet with similar treatment to that of the alleged Gentile who was shot to death on the testimony of a dream! To people here such ignorance of the affairs of this State is truly astonishing, and 'it is a matter of great regret that the prejudices existing abroad are mainly fostered through the efforts of anti-"Mormon' proachers and writers in this city. It is to be hoped that light will gradually disperse the darkness that prevails even in the twentleth century, and we believe that such gatherings and agencies as the World's Fair at St. Louis

will aid in the dissemination of the truth and the overthrow of error,

CIVILIZATION AND WAR.

their fate may never be known. So

completely may their destruction come

that not a soul will be left to tell now

it happened. The remedy against this

is not to prohibit a belligerent power

from protecting its ships and coasts by

company may have to pay the loss

When Kurekl cuts the Manchurlan rail.

road he destroys the profits of Ameri-

can mining companies. When Skryd.

There is nothing unreasonable in the

war entirely obsolete. Families have

united into communities, and these into

states, or provinces, and these again

empires. But this process of consolida-

tion is by no means finished. It is go-

ing on continually, through the achieve.

ments of arts and sciences, of com-

merce and social intercourse. Why

should there not, in time, be a world

sage around the globe than it was to

send word from the Atlantic coast to

the Pacific a short century ago. Race

prejudices and national animosities

vanish, as international intercourse be-

comes more intimate, and when these

have fallen, there is really no obstacle

union. And this dream has never passed

entirely from the minds of those who

believe in the destiny of the Anglo-

Saxon race. Only it is supposed that

not only Ireland and Canada, but Eng-

land, Scotland, Wales, Australia, and

perhaps India, may join a gigantic fed-

States are included. There is no harm

in such a dream. Its realization would

mean much to the entire world. It

would presage the approach of a Mil-

lennium. And it is really not more

impossible than was the unification of

Germany before that work was under-

taken by German statesmen. The ten-

dency of the world now is toward

union.

countries-republics, kingdoms,

American ship."

into

Judge Parker is a great political It looks as if the present war must conomist. He wastes no words. impress the civilized nations with the necessity of limiting the opportunities It is easier to make a platform than for warfare. For many years, whenit is to get beaple to stand on it. ever war has been unavoldable between two countries, other governments have There is no shoringe in the grist exerted their influence to localize the that comes from the divorce mill. conflict, so as to prevent a general ragnaroek, but it appears that the effects Russia is not yet ready for mediation, of war can no jonger be recalized. She certainly is getting a good ready. Floating mines may collide with neu.

tral ships, and cause immonse loss of While the political pot has not begun o boil the concoctions are being mixed. life and property. It is conceivable that such engines of destruction may sink vessels on the high seas, and that

Realizing that people eat too much. dealers feel justified in giving short weight.

the co-operation of intelligent Ameri-

cans for the preservation of American relics of the past. These continents

have a most wonderful history, and it

should be the pride of all Americans to preserve the evidences of this his-

the human race should be doubly

It is perfect weather for lawn sprink-

Mr. Perdicaris's fame continues to

Those floating mines act not unlike

Would Yates, Lowden et al. rather be

tory.

sacred.

ing.

grow.

strayed revellers.

ight than governor

Here the cradle of mankind.

The relics from the infancy of

It might pay some of our mining promoters to make a visit to the Far East and learn how to float mines.

whatever means it has at its command, To judge by the selection of his munibut to make war unnecessary, because of the adoption of a better mode of cipal cabinet, it looks as though Mayor Speer of Denver were a free lance, settling disputes. This has to be done. for the simple reason that all the world

What a polite people the Japanese is so closely united, that what affects are. Here is Kuroki saying to Kuroone nation exerts an influence upon patkin: "After you, my dear general." others. It has been well said that, 'when Russia floats a war loan in Par

One great advantage of "standing is New York business men find their pat" is that it obviates the necessity of credits curtailed to help furnish the doing the always difficult balancing gold. When Japan sinks a Russian act. merchant ship an American insurance

> A new microbe, that of phthisis, has been discovered, as though there were not enough microbes in the world al-

ready. loff sends out floating mines against the Japanese fleet he may sink an There is plenty of time between now and election day for the Springfield convention to name a gubernatorial supposition that the nations will gradandidate. ually be so closely united as to make

England just now is going around saluting all the nations on the cheek. This does not mean that they will turn the other cheek.

A company has been incorporated in Provo to raise seedless apples. Let their aim be higher than that. Let it be to raise wormless apples.

Sir Henry Irving announces that In parliament, making laws and statutes 1906 he will make his farewell bow to for all the world, and courts with unithe public and retire. Does he feel versal jurisdiction and force enough to that he begins to lag superfluous on administer justice according to the dethe stage? crees made? The world is getting small. It is easier now to send a mes-

The theory has been put forth that radium furnishes the heat for the earth. If correct, it solves one problem and creates another. What furnishes radium with heat?

Professor Raymond S. Dugan, the astronomer, a graduate of Amherst college, has discovered a new planet

could have directed the torpedosboat attacks, which showed greater skill and daring than the naval maneuvers. It has always been the favorite theory that when Asiatics accomplish any-thing striking it must be done under the leadership of a European, but the Japanese have upset all these theories. They have shown that skill in handling a fleet or an army is not the exclusive perquisite of the white man. Certainly no European naval officer could have done better work than Togo has done at Port Arthur, nor could any army commander have surpassed Kuroki in his march across the Yalu or done finer work than Oku in his capture of Kinwork than Oku in his capture of Kin-chou and his swift advance upon Port Arthur.

New York Evening Sun, Another report says that the Japan-ese made fourteen assaults before the Russlans were driven from Nanshan Hill. There are various estimates of the forces engaged and the loss susthe forces engaged and the loss sus-tained by both sides. Gen. Oku must have attacked with every battallon he could place in the field, and Gen. Stoes-sel must have put every regiment be could spare into the line. It seems to have been the battle of the Yalu over works the Duscher down have been the battle of the Yalu over again, the Russians having the advan-tage of position—but in this case their works were more formidable—and be-ing outnumbered, probably five to one, for it is not to be supposed that Gen. Stoessel would march out the greater part of his garison to man defences thirty miles from his citadel. It seems to be the option of the military specithirty miles from his citadel. If seeing to be the opfinion of the military speci-alists that the Russians should have been able to hold their intrenchments on Nanshan Hill against any numbers that Gen. Oku could launch against them. But rapid fire guis, magazine these mines and enterglements did riftes, mines and entanglements did not avail against the Japanese infantry inspired by the fighting ardor of the Samural.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The chief feature of the June number of the Woman's Home Companion is "A Birds-eve View of the Panama Canal," Articles appropriate to the Canal," Articles appropriate to the month are "Commencement Merrymak-ing at Girls" Colleges" and "The Won-ders of Modern Travel," On to Watan-na writes of "The Marvelous Miniature Trees of Japan," There is a story of "The 'Fatient Heroine' of tha John-stown Flood," and some short fiction, including 'out of the Ashes," by Ralph Henry Marbour, "When Fortune Knocked," "Over the Garden Wall" and "The Matrimonial Adventures of Bertie." Gardening articles for June Bertie," Gardening articles for June, Interesting nature study, "A Trip to the St. Louis Fair," complete an interesting number, "The Crowell Publishing com-

pany, Springfield, Ohio,

The June McClure's has a lot of high

grade summer fiction covering a wide diversity of places and things, together with a number of live, vital ardeles, and some significant editorial comment. Ida M. Tarbell describes the 20 years' stringele of the independent oil men for commendant life in the instalment of struggle of the independent of men for commercial life in this instalment of her "History of the Standard Oil Com-pany." Another article of mixed fic-tion, truth, and satire, is called "The Inoculation of Mr. Skads." In i John McAuley Palmer, a teacher in econo-mics at West Point, probes some of the sore spous in modern business. "The sore spots in modern business. "The Peril of the Icehergs," by P. T. Mc-Grath makes refreshing June reading. Samuel Hopkins Adams tells the life story of Dan Cunningham, United States deputy marshal. One phase of Ife in a Colorado minings camp is delife in a Colorado mining camp is de-scribed in a story of a woman's battle and tripmph, "The New Missioner," by and tripmph, "The New Missioner," by N. M. W. Woodrow. The power of pity "For the Under Dog." and the force elements and passions of the Canadian elements and passions of the Canadian Kiondike, furnishes the motive for a new writer, Riley H. Aiten, Charles G, D. Roberts declares "A Truce" between man and bear, the hunted and the hunter, in the unifying power of a common peril, a story full of the spirit of the wild in the northern woods, Mary Stewart Cuttings, "At the Sign of the Rubber Plant," finds material for an-other little story of matried life, of tender domestic sentiment and pathos, saved from tragedy by love. Henry C.

saved from tragedy by love. Henry C. Rowland describes the thwarting of a Virginian lynching party in "The Folly of Lamar."—The S. C. McClure Co.,



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among intelligent people concerning this State, and particularly in regard to its "Mormon" residents. The popular notion still prevails that the term "Mormon" is synonymous with "polygamist." It is also supposed that the "Mormons" control everything here, in Church and State, that a Gentile has "no show," and that it is difficult and dangerous for a seceder to attempt to escape from "Mormon" clutches. Otherwise well-informed men and wo-

men are amazed when they meet a "Mormon," to find that he is not easily distinguished from other folks, that he believes in the Bible, that he is not necessarily possessed of a dozen wives, and that he is sociable, tolerant and civilized. Of course there are many persons who do not entertain those foolish notions, but that they are still held extensively is beyond fair dispute.

The recent decision of a court in Livingston county, Missouri, furnishes an illustration of this lamentable ignorance of Utah affairs. Readers of the Descret News are acquainted with the details of a feroclous assault by Sherman Stanberry, a saloon keeper in this city, upon a man named J. W. Burnham, whose right eye was kicked out by his assailant and two ribs were broken. The saloon-keeper sold out his business and left the city, as the Chief of Police would not endorse his application for a renewal of his license. Proceedings were instituted against him, and Sheriff Emery, armed with a requisition from the Governor, went to Missour! and arrested the fugitive from justice on the charge of mayhem.

Now comes the peculiar part of the story. A will of habeas corpus was issued by Probate Judge Solomon Umphalbaugh, and notwithstanding his lack of jurisdiction and the undoubted regularity and efficiency of the extradition papers passed upon by the Attorney General of the State of Missouri, the prisoner was discharged and turned loose. The case was fully presented by Assistant County Attorney J. J. Whittnker, who had accompanied Sheriff Emery, but all in vain, as the plea was set up that "the officers, courts and juries of Sait Lake are either Mormons or under Mormon influence and that a Gentlle has absolutely no show with them. That the said J. W Burnham is of Mormon family and the said chief of pollce was appointed by Mormon influence and is absoluted controlled by them." that a "Missourian could not get justice out there?" that recently "a Gentile was arrested, tried and convicted there and shut or a revelation or dream of an old Morman,'

The Sheriff and Attorney appealed the case to the circuit court, which scored the probate judge and issued a writ of certiorari so that proper proceedings might be had, but meanwhile the culprit had escaped and could not be found, and so nothing further could be

The papers in Chillicothe and the regions around took the part of the Mis-

world parliament representing universal brotherhood.

which he has named Amhersia, in hon-There has been some talk of a unior or of his alma mater. It belongs to between the United States and the Uncle Sam by right of discovery. United Kingdom. Benjamin Franklin, It is said, dreamed of Ireland and RUSSIA AND JAPAN. Canada as members of the American

enemy,

Portland Oregonian,

The Russians at Kinchou found themselves in much the same position as their forces occupied at the battle of the Alma in the Crimean war. In both instances the Russians were on the de fensive. They held, in each fight strong positions on naturally difficul heights, and they were well provided with artillery. In both instances the Russians were defeated, but there is a wide difference between the conduct of operations by the British and French eration of states in which the United of operations by the British and French at the Aima and by the Japanese at Kinchou. The heights above the Aima river were occupied by 33,000 Russiani infantry, with 3,400 cavairy and 120 guns. Opposed to them were 23,000 British infantry and 25,000 available French and Turkish. The allies had 128 guns and but 1,000 cavairy. The Russians blundered in leaving open several roads to the top of the cliffs, and during the fight withdrew their artillery at the moment it was most capable of inflicting damage upon the enemy.

Worcester Gazette.

AGAINST VANDALISM.

Archaeologists of this country ar. Worcester Gazette. But the capture of Kinchou and the outer defenses of the Russian strong-hold does not make the case hopelesa for the Czar. The forts in the neigh-borhood of the port itself are said to be of enormous strength and most modern construction. Modern construc-tion is not everything, however, as the history of recent naval conflicts proves. The men behind the defences must pos-sess a certain amount of modern edu-cation in order to be able to make use of the defenses to the best advantage. But even if the Japanese encounter no resistance between Kinchou and the forts of Port Arthur, the task before them is an enormous one. A man bemuch concerned about the vandalism that is destroying, or scattering abroad, the prehistoric remains of villages in the valleys of Arizona, and legislation is urged to prevent further damage in this direction. Strange to say, civilized man, though auxious to learn about antiquity, ruthlessly destroys, if permitted to, the only means whereby such knowledge may be obtained. This is seen in Egypt, in Palestine, in Syria, notwithstanding the strict regulations of the governments. What a wealth forts of Port Arthur, the task before them is an enormous one. A man be-hind defenses is estimated to be worth anywhere from five to ten outside, ac-cording to the lessons learned by the British in the South African war. A determined siege is apparently the best course that the soldiers of the Mikado can pursue for some time to come. Starvation is the strongest ally of the man outside the forts in modern war-fare. of historical treasures have been wantonly destroyed on this continent It is time to take care of what is left, in the interest of science. Among the prehistoric places archaeologists are anxious to preserve are, according to the New York Tribune, several between Flagstaff and the Black Falls, in the Little Colorado River valley, fare. These are said to consist of a citadel and buildings devoted to a number of

Springfield Republican. different purposes. The Tribune says: The campaign against Port Arthur will now be pushed with all possible speed, for the element of time is not different purposes. The Tribune says: "The structures, as a rule, are small, with low walls, the largest not being more than three stories high. The stones fit closely together and show eigns of having been dressed into shape. Apparently the rooms of the lower stories were entered from the roof, and never from lateral doors. When win-dows were present they were mere lookouts, or small, rectangular open-ings, which would admit scanty light. The roofs, apparently, were flat. The most impressive of the masses of ab-original maxonry in this region is about five unles due west from Rock Falls and forty from Flagstaff. The ruin stands high above the plain and is vis-ible for many miles. From a distance, perched on a low red sandstone mesa, the how of which is oftene free place. without importance, from the Japanese point of view; and there will be a heavy sacrifice of life doubtless, if that be necessary to capture the Russian stronghold. Gen. Kuropatkin will evi-dently be held in check by Gen. Kuro-kl, who may now be content with pre-ventig the Russian commander-inchief from going to the relief of the be-sicged garrison. It may be indeed, that Kuroki will not venture any attack on Kuropatkin, inasmuch as a repulse might open a way for attack-ing Gen. Oku in the rear. It is very possible that during the next month at least the interest of the war will center almost exclusively upon the struggle perched on a low red sandstone mesa the top of which is fifteen fecet above the plain, it resembles an old castle. about Port Arthur. the plain, it resembles an old castle. At its highest point this ruin was evi-dently three stories high, or, at least, had three rooms, one above the other. The walls are fine examples of primitiva masonry, due care having been taken to bind the corners and otherwise the the walls together." San Francisco Chronicle. The story that the skillful maneuver-ing of Admiral Togo's fleet is due to the presence of Captain Trowbridge, a

young English naval expert, must be taken with many grains of allowance. Togo has two junfor captains who were graduates of Annapolis and who er-celled in tactics. No foreign offic-It should not be difficult to obtain

