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## GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Seventy-fourth semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will commence on Sunday. Oct. 4, 1903, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. A general attendance of the officers and members of the Church is invited and desired. JOSEPH F. SMITH, JOHN R. WINDER. ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE. The general enference of the Deseret

Sunday School Union will be held at the Tabernacie, Salt Lake City, Sunday evening, October 4th, at 7:30 o'clock, and the attendance of all officers and teachers is desired. A general invitation is extended to all Sunday school workers and Saints to be present. JOSEPH F. SMITH,

GEORGE REYNOLDS, JOS. M. TANNER. General Superintendency.

### RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The general semi-annual conference of the Relief Society will be held in the Salt Lake assembly hall in this city, Saturday, Oct. 3, 1903, meetings commencing at 10 a, m. and 2 p. m. It is desired that each stake organization should be represented by the president or an authorized representative. There will be an officers' meeting in the evening in the same building at 7 p. m. sharp.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH, President.

the repeated attacks made upon four members of that body, the same paper launches an editorial tirade against the motives of the "News," in defending them from the flagrant falsehoods of our contemporary. But it offers no fact, or incident, or argument in reply to that which we presented, and does not even deny the truths we plainly set forth. What "the church" is doing or not

doing, does not affect the question as to whether the councilmen assailed most shamefully and falsely by the Tribune, were guilty of the charges it has so often repeated against them. The flabby diatribes in abuse of the "News," the weak and watery insinuations against "the church," and the roundabout and misty sentences without point about "party fealty," do not touch one itetm of fact in the "News" editorial in question, but only serve to show the rapid deterioration of our

flatulent contemporary. IS IT PEACE NOW?

Dispatches from Sofia indicate that the Balkan situation is becoming more peaceful. If this is correct, the recent Russian note must have had its effect. The essence of this note was, that if war broke out between Turkey and Bulgaria, they would be permitted to fight it out between themselves, but the victor would be derived of the fruits of the victory. Under the circumstances, we presume neither Turkey nor Bulgaria would be anxious to commence an enormously expensive conflict. Turkey had the experience of fighting for nothing in the war with Greece, and cannot be desirous of having a similar experience. The European powers, which sanctioned this note, have their selfish and contemptible motives for permitting the Turks at this time to drench Macedonian soil in blood and sprinkle it with ashes. Later on it may appear that this is the greatest diplomatic blunder. For the final struggle between the two forces that meet in the Levant, must come some time. It can be postponed, but not prevented. And who knows but that later the Turks will be better prepared for a fierce struggle than they are now? According to all reports, a remarkable movement is going on in the Mohammedan world for a union of the disunited forces. Professor Nalino of Naples has studied this question thoroughly, and his opinion is, that the conquest of Algeria and the ensuing contact with the abhorred "Roumis" (Roman Catholics or Christian) not only have aroused a new effervescence of zeal through all Mohammedan Africa, but given a preponderant importance to the hitherto despised Mohammedan fraternities. Now, Professor Nalino says, fully 95. per cent of the Arabs of North Africa are affiliated with one or another of these fraternities, and in all of them, religious zeal is kept alive by hatred of the "Christians." Thus pan-Islamism, which event ten years ago was a mere Utopia, may now become at almost any moment a reality. It would suffice, he asserts, for half a score of the great chiefs, meeting at Mecca at the time of the pilgrimage, to agree upon time and method, and all Islam, from the Atlantic to the Malayan archipelago, would unite in an uprising

nose or mouth of the victim was affected it was usual in those days to cut off the offending member. The images show the results of such operations. But in all the cases examined there are no images representing the ravages of leprosy on the hands and feet. Usually, the hands are repre-

sented as being perfect. This, in the opinion of Dr. Ashmend. lestroys the theory of the race movement from Asia. Such is the argument by which Dr.

Ashmead supports his theory. But August Le Plongeon, it will be remembered, adduces strong proofs for the supposition that Central America was well populated by civilized inhabitants, at the time the country in the Atlantic ocean sank into the deep, with its millions of inhabitants, and if this is true, the people that came across that very land, 13,000 years ago, more stupid than llamas and horses, cannot

have been the original Americans, whatever weight Dr. Ashmead's observations of prehistoric diseases may have. On the whole, the preponderance of evidence so far, we believe, is in favor of the theory that man first appeared on this continent, and that civilization spread from here to other parts of the globe, and that afterwards. in historic times, man came back to the scenes of the childhood of the race.

## ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

The boundary commission now in sezsion in London is appointed for the purpose of determining what Russia obtained of American territory, by the treaty with Great Britain in 1825. Whatever Russia had by that treaty was transferred to the United States in 1867, when the entire Russian possession was sold to this country for \$7,200,000.

The chief difference of opinion is as to what is meant by a coast line .The treaty provides that an important part of the boundary line be drawn 30 miles from the coast. Now, the Canadians contend that the coast line should be drawn across bays and rivers, as it is on the Atlantic coast. They claim that inlets less than six miles wide at the mouth are Canadian, 30 miles island. Among these inlets claimed by the Canadians is the Lynn canal, which is valuable as an outlet to the sea for the Klondike mining region. On this side it is contended, however, that the boundary line follows the actual coast line, 30 miles inland, thus separating Canada from all arms of the ocean.

That is the contention, and it is to be hoped that it will be solved satisfactorily. Stubbornness on both sides might casily lead to strained relations between this country and Great Britain. If the matter in dispute can-

not be adjusted by the commission now at work, it could be referred to The Hague tribunal. That would be satisfactory, it is believed, to Great Britain, and this country should not object to an impartial investigation.

As a cabinet maker King Edward is not a rapid workman.

The stock market these days presents the appearance of a rummage sale.

Sam Parks believes most sincerely that to the victor belongs the spolls. Will the weather bureau kindly furn-

ish fair weather for the Fair week?

The troubles of the Dawes commis-

and not promises and palaver.

citing as a Quaker meeting.

a strictly Gentile municipal ticket.

spring.

as a politician.

is not a happy one.

sound physically and morally. It has settled millions of people on that do-main already, but these people have been really of the more fortunate class. These is a more to the last favored There is a way to get the less favored there without engaging in any socialis-tic experiments, or making any pauperizing glfts.

#### New York World.

Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army thinks he has found a roy-al road out of the miseries of the slums by colonizing the destitute people of the great cities upon irrigated farms in the west. He can cite some successful ex-perience in favor of his plan, for the two colonies already established by the Army in California and Colorado are self-supporting and their members are earning good incomes. Of course not all the submerged classes of the cities could be turned into good farmers, but many of them could be. And they would not have to be so very good to secure an existence infinitely prefer-able to the one they are dragging out now

#### Kansas City Star.

In the presentment of this case lies he argument that proves the feasibility of the scheme which proposes to bring the "landless man to the manless land." the 'andless man to the maness lots. First, of course, the man must desire to possess the land and be willing to live on and cultivate it. He must want a home bad enough to be willing to work and save for it. This, it is as-serted, thousands of the worthy poor of the structure are not only willing of the great cities are not only willing but anxious to do. The scheme is not a charitable one in the sense that it pauperizes by indiscreet giving. It is grounded upon the gospel of self-help and the aid that it gives looks steadand the aid that I fastly to that end.

### LYNCHING THE LAW. Llynching the Law.

Bishop Candler of the M. E. South It is the duty of all good people in every part of our country to unite in putting down the mob. For let us be well assured that the good people will put down the mob or the mob will put down the people. When a lynching occurs the law is more truly lynched than is the vicin of the mob's fury than is the victim of the mob's fury It is an outburst of anarchy and no It is an outburst of anarchy and not an irruption of righteous indignation against an atrocious crime. In de-fense of lynching it is sometimes said: "Stop the outrages that provoke lynch-ing, and the lynching will cease." But, pray, tell which outrage is meant? If reference to the horrible crime of rape is intended it is account to say in works. reference to the horrible crime of rape is intended, it is enough to say in reply that it is not the cause of one-fourth of the lynchings which occur in the United States. Two years since, for example, the figures for a year show-ed only 16 cases of ravishing against 128 lynchings. Lynch law, I repeat, is anarchy, and anarchy is always the forerunner of destruction in republics. This evil strikes at the very heart of This evil strikes at the very heart of our civil institutions. If anchecked, it will increase and eventually become unendurable by the vicious even. Men will grow so weary of it that they will welcome any sort of strong hand which will undertake to put it down, even the hand of tyranny.

#### Boston Transcript.

There doubtless are many other adherents of the Protestant Episcopal church who have been mortified and wexed by the Episcopal utterance which Mr. Addison denounces. He has the credit of publicly and impressively re-cording his dissent, and of showing that he is impartial enough to include that he is impartial enough to include an ecclesiastic among those who today are losing sight of the fundamental virtue of civilized men. Barbarians know no will but their own, and might makes right. The lex talionis of the ancient dispensation has no place in the ethics of today. The highest penology is that which is remedial, not punitive. Sections of the country where Judge. Lynch holds sway cannot be counted Lynch holds sway cannot be counted civilized, and a Christian bishop who justifies lynching may be a successor in direct line of primitive church fath-

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## PRIMARY OFFICERS' MEETING.

All officers engaged in Primary work are invited to attend the Primary offiers' meeting which will be held on Monday, Oct. 5, at 4 p. m., in the L. D. S. University Memorial building, room 25.

LOUIE B. FELT, President. MAY ANDERSON, Secretary.

# VIOLATING THE LAW.

Some of our citizens appear to be unaware that they have no right to keep estray animals in their possession more than twenty-four hours, but that the law requires them to send the estrays to the poundkeeper. If damages have been incurred, they must get them certified to by an unbiased appraiser. We know of cases in which people have kept, for a long time, cows that have wandered from home and entered premises where they have been tied up and perhaps advertised as "Found." This is in violation of law. The person on whose premises an estray is found, has no legal right to retain it more than twenty-four hours, but must either notify the owner or turn it over, with the certificate of appraisement of damages, if any, to the poundkeeper, who must notify the owner if known, and if unknown must advertise the estray, according to law. Retention of animals unlawfully may cause much trouble not only to the owners but to the detainer, who is liable to a suit for damages. Don't violate the law!

# REMARKABLE RAPID DECAY.

The editorial decadence of a morning contemporary which is trying to resuscitate dead issues, is a subject of very general comment. It is strikingly marked in its recent utterances concerning the alleged invalidity of the naturalizations by "the territorial courts" of Utah. In its attempts to reply to the facis and legal citations of the "News" on this subject, it contradicts its own statements, and muddles the matter in such a grotesque manner, as to excite pity as well as wonder as to its meaning. Here is its last effort in this direction. It needs no comment of ours:

"A silly and willfully perverted contemporary comes to the defense of those old probate court naturalizations. citing a ratification by Congress of decrees and judgments which the prohate courts had entered by virtue of the authority which the Legislature had claimed to confer (there was doubt before that of the jurisdiction of the's Legislature to confer upon the probate courts co-ordinate jurisdiction with the District courts avan with the District courts even under Territorial statutes), as a ratification of the naturalizations which no compe-tent power had ever authorized."

Was any kind of literary or other mud ever clearer than that?

In essaying to meet indisputable facts the disease of wolf cancer, at one time of City Council history pointed out by a scourge of western Europe, was the "News," and which put to rout prevalent in South America. If the life may be from the start sane and

against "Christians." Europe may some time wake up and find herself face to face with a problem more difficult to deal with than it is now.

#### THE FIRST AMERICANS.

The origin of the Americans is one of the questions about which there is an infinite variety of opinion among students and scholars. Dr. Albert Ashmend, a New York anthropologist, has formed a new theory, for which he is trying to find conclusive evidenceprocess, by the way, which is very unphilosophical. For unless the evidence is found first, the theory is not worth a great deal. Every one knows how easy it is to find arguments for an opinion that has already been formed, and everyone also knows that no human weakness is more fruitful of error than the common one of jumping at conclusions, and then arguing to prove them. According to a local item in the New York Mail and Express of Sept. 24. Dr. Ashmead is now negotlating with Sol Berliner, the American consul at Tenerific, for the shipment of fossils, which, he thinks, will do much to strengthen the new theory as to the first inhabitants of America.

This theory, briefly stated, is, that the first inhabitants of America, came here about 13,000 years ago from Europe, and that they traveled across a ern trusta. reef of land, now submerged, but which at that time extended from Spain to the Canary islands, and thence to the West Indies and South America.

Curiosity naturally arises as to the

facts upon which these conclusions are

based, and we are told that one of the

points is the evidence that the same

kinds of sickness was prevalent in this

country, at that remote time, as in

money to burn. The learned doctor holds that the glacial period had been in existence for Senator Morgan says that now the a long time, and that many of the inonly thing to do is to build the Nichabitants of the earth had never seen araguan canal. To do or not to do? water except in the form of ice. Then that is the question. came the "post glacial" period when the "From a pillar of imperialism Mr water began to rise and break up th-Chamberlain will become a buttress," ice. At this time, we are told, there

says the Toronto Mail and Empire. Yes, were thousands living on top of the Alps, who were crowded out by the i flying buttress. rise of the water. Being very ignorant, British consols below what they the men of the colony allowed their were at any period during the beasts of burden to think for them. Franco-Russian war is not consoling Dr. Ashmead says the reindeer and to the British investor. the liama would not endure the new conditions without a struggle. The

man.

Here is a conundrum: A Chicago reindeer desired ice and snow, and the paper says: "Watchman Ray was mak llama was ever in search of rich pasing his rounds when two men conture land. So the reindeer trekked to fronted him from the rear." How or the Scandinavian peninsula, and the arth did they do it? llama and the ancient two and three-The governor of New York says that toed horse started out for this coultn-

public officers should not be criticised. Happy the state whose officers are above criticism, but unhappy the state where the people fear to criticise the public officers. That state lives under a tyranny.

BOOTH TUCKER'S IDEA.

Europe, while no trace of Asiatic dis-New York Mall and Express. eases have been found here. These as-It is a large and glowing proposition which Commander Booth Tucker, o sertions are thought be proved by the appearance of the little statues that the Salvation Army, broaches to th National Irrigation congress. It i are found in graves in South America. Autonal irright in congress. It is also a proposition well worthy the at-tention of thinking people and prac-tical people. Commander Tucker pro-poses in brief that national irrigation projects shall connect with the redemp-These statues are said to be representatives of the burled person, as he was in life, and the sickness of which he died is said to be indicated. A tion of the superfluous and suffocated millions in the slums of the great cities. Why should they not? The nanumber of these potteries indicate that

rs, but he is not a disciple of Jesus.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. Wild oats sown in the fall mature just as fast as those sown in the The World Today now appears under The experience of a local man teaches that an automobile can crawfish as well

The World Today now appears under the editorial direction of Professor Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago. The October number has many articles of timely interest. Among them are Israel Zangwill's on "The Future of the Jews," Governor Ay-cock's on "The Disfranchisement of the Negro," President Gilman's on "Bible Lessons in the Elementary Schools," and Professor Judson's on the "Balkan States and the Powers." Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin's on "Women's Clubs," and Arthur H. Smith's on the "Outlook in China." An article by Dr. Edmund Buckley upon "Chicago at the End of a Century" sets forth the pre-eminence of the western metropolis in an exceed-ingly vivid fashion. The number is profusely illustrated.--Wabash Ave., Chicgo. sion prove that an Indian's allotment Good, honest and economical city government is what the people want, What's the matter with Chicago? Its



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