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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

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

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CON-FERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union will convene Sunday, October 7, 1909, at 7 p. m. in the Tabernacle. It is desired that each Stake of Zion be represented at this meeting, and that Stake superintendents, officers and teachers attending the General Conference of the Church be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to the

GEORGE Q. CANNON. KARL G. MAESER. General Superintendency of Sunday Schools

HORACE S. ENSIGN, General Secretary.

PRIZES FOR NATIVE PRODUCTS.

Tomorrow the annual fair, under the auspices of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, will be opened in the Exposition building on

the domestic arts.

ported articles and animals cannot be obey the commands of God, ntered for prizes. This is thought by some people too exclusive. They argue that it does not encourage the improvement of live stock in the State.

used in denouncing the law.

Stock raised in the State from such bacteria The purchaser has his encouragement forth within the State.

To make the fair a mere matter of ment competition between foreign products . This, too, sounds reasonable. That

rule, be put in competition with Utah responsible products of similar kinds. But if the One who has studied this subject should be used for Utah State purposes in a public address: and to promote home industries. There, if have no healtation in asserting that fore, the prizes offered are for native at least 85 per count of all young men and goods of all the kinds exhibited.

ternational exposition. It is entirely a State affair. It is for the
exhibition of Utah grown and
Utah bred products. The best of them
are to receive the awards. The

ope of the society, so that it may have treer grounds and all the facilities seded, because of the growth of all our utive industries, and more money to further the good cause for which the A. & M. Society was organized and

ully successful, even if the premiums me finited to exhibitions of home proucts. And that when the Legislature sended as to permit of those improvenents which the directors of the society ave in mind. It is an old established figh institution, as its name denotes, and it should receive all the encouragement that is possible to bestow upon so worthy a caus

STRIKERS AND SOBRIETY.

ng miners sign the pledge to abstain om intoxicanis during the trouble, is bur and cariful. If this becomes genand it the pledge be kept, there These are gendue to the influence of the sa-Salt Lake City, Utah. easier to reach an agreement with men than with those who obtain heir inspiration at saloons. There will of making political capossessed of the evil spirit of drink,

The offer of an increase of ten per ent in the wages has now been made, nd It is hoped it will be accepted by the men. If so, the strike would be ended. But even if the laborers do not recept this offer, it forms a basis for urther negotiations, and may lead to he proposition of some acceptable terms. The offer to arbitrate is itself a

As previously stated in these columns, the princip ask an increase of 20 per ent, and they do so under the pleahat the necessaries of life have risen bre than that. They claim that flour n the region has risen 27 per cent; mar 40 per cent; oll 25 per cent, and mi from 63 to 150 per cent. Under the cumstances they do not consider the lemand for a rise in wages of from 10 s 20 per cent excessive.

It is claimed that the miner who works ow the gurface, always at the risk of his life, is paid 50 cents for breaking out a ten of coal. Of this he pays his helper 20 cents for loading the car. The landlord above ground, who actually dues nothing, receives a royalty of 50 cents or as much as two workingmen. Then comes the operator. When he brings the coal to the surface it is worth \$2.30 a ton. When it is transported to tide water, it costs \$4, and when it is unloaded in the cellar it is worth \$5. That is to say, of the \$5 a ton of coal is worth in the market, the man earth, gets 30 cents. The rest goes hiefly to the transportation companies and leaders. Against this division of

profit, the miner revolts. If this representation is but approxsomewhat, but the radical cure, if one thorized to distribute prizes and award | United Order, in which equality, brothpremiums for the best specimens ex- erhood and justice are the fundamental hibited. The special branches of in- principles of business, is the only remdustry to be thus promoted are defined edy for the grievances of which the as stock-breeding, agriculture, horti- sons of toil all over the world are comculture, mining, manufactures and mencing to become conscious. But it seems to us, that the application of It has been decided, so we are in- such a remedy must not be looked for formed, by official legal authority that except at the hands of the great Physionly native products, are entitled to clan. It is possible only when human compete for premiums. Therefore im- beings are more generally prepared to

HEREDITY AND BACTERIA.

For many years it has been the cus-And very uncomplimentary language is loss of some scientists to ascribe nearly scientists have for years regarded com-We do not think these objections are beredity and the microbe. It now the future possibilities. They have held well grounded. If the finest blooded seems that a reaction has set in. At that it should not be any more imposanimals that can be purchased in for- the recent medical congress in Paris a sible at some future time to cross the eign countries are to be put in competi- medical authority warned the younger intervening space between the planets then with our native stock, it is not mambers of the fraternity from the than it once was to cross the Atlantic, very likely that any others will take danger of regarding every sickness as which is now an every-day occurrence. a prize. The purpose of the annual the result of bacterial influence. And It is remarkable, too, that the dreams fair is to promote improvement in this this will appeal as good common sense of the French writer of scientific fic-State. Therefore some good reason at hast to most laymen. Why should tion, Jules Verne, as to a submarine appears why the premiums are to be | not the complicated machinery of the | voyage and a trip around the world in buaran body he in danger of getting out eighty days, have proved to be true This does not have the effect of de- of order? Why should it not show the Prophecies. Both have been fulfilled. terring the importation of the best ani- marks of wear and tear, even if it were mals procurable for breeding purposes. | running in a place absolutely free from

sources can be entered for premjums. As to heredity as a source of moral discuss, it is now recognized that enin breeding the improved kinds, instead viran aunt has more to do with that, of scrubs and inferior specimens. The than ancestors. In other words, even very purpose of the law is to stimulate one who may have inherited evil propeople here to produce the best horses. | pensities can become better by proper cattle, theep, fruits, grain, flowers moral influence and training. It is beand manufactures that can be brought lieved that a great majority of crimhals can be saved by proper environ-

would defeat the main object in view, every human being is influenced by the Asimals, seeds, trees, plants and any- moral character of his ancestors is thing desirable may be imported to im. true: but it follows that they all have States took more prizes than any other prove our native growth, to introduce both good and syll influences as their country. She is doing the same thing new varieties, to diffuse fresh life into heritage. Which of the two are to be ever in the Orient. thus which we have, but everything en. deminant depends entirely on the intared for premiums must and ought to dividuals themselves, and on their enbe actually produced here, in orded that Vironment. They are free to choose the the beneficial effects desired may be course they will follow. Proper eduention can cheek the inherited evil pro-If pure blooded stock from abroad is pensities and strengthen the good. Were to be the chief feature of the stock de. It not so, there could be no free agency. partment of the fair, then foreign fruits, no accountability. Man would be meremanufactures and specimens of the ly a machine, for whose merits, or deworld's art and skill must, on the same | merits, the Maker alone could be held | to be continually tinkering with the

latter should be of native production, so should the former. Utah State funds Hilmois State reformatory, recently said

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prise that imports any animal or article for home improvement research should receive the intelligent attention urging the men not to accept it unless cle for home improvement, receives its of parents and all interested in educa- it is accompanied by a recognition of reward when the native product the reward when the native product theretion. The sins and crimes generally the union. The employes inaugurated from shows excellence

Wrong methods of training under which sy children grow up and become so m morelly deformed.

RUSSIA IN CHINA.

latest advices from China are to feet that Russia, following the of the United States, has ordered ops withdrawn from Pekin, with contion of 2,000 men who will be to represent the interests of the czar's government there. The order of rawal seems to have been somewhat of a surprise to the military comof the other powers. In all lilly these will receive similar The impression this general rawal will make on the Chinese a li is thought, will be that the re are retreating, and if so the tions for peace will necessarily layed. The Chinese authorities will without doubt again make a bold When they realize thoroughly Btand that the European concert is a fiction, will play one power against another with a degree of success.

It is now quite generally conceded that the efforts to mussacre the Chinese Christians and to murder the foreign legationers were made under the sanction of the ruling queen, and that she is in the hat instance, responsible for the present condition. This being known, it would seem that the powers, before leaving Pekin, should have agreed on her deposition and on the establishment of a ruler in whom the world could place some confidence for the future. How negotiations can be entered into with any of her representatives is not

The deposition of the reigning house would not have been impracticable, Millions of the Chinese people are actually looking for the advent of a new dynasty at this time. The office of ruler they consider divine, and they surround the person who holds it with a certain gloria; but they also expect God to depose those who make themselves unworthy of holding the exalted office, and the fact of deposition they always look upon as evidence of divine interference, even if it is accomplished by revolution and assassination, With this philosophy, a change in the government would not have caused much of a commotion among the masses of the people. These will continue to give their allegiance to the sacred office, that is to the "son of heaven," no matter who holds it.

With the present government continued in power, there is no guarantee that the anti-foreign famaticism will not again break out, as soon as it may be thought safe to put another match to the powder magazine

Europe has had several object les sons in Turkey of the danger of not settling international troubles in accordance with the demands of equity that takes it out of the bowels of the and justice. They have seen that palliatives do not cure a "sick man," and that agreements dictated by mutual jealousies may cost wars and bloodshed. It now looks as if the powers were about to commit in China imately correct, it is evident that the the blunders for which their Turkish the Tenth Ward Square. It is expect- condition is anomalous. Whether a policy has become famous. The coned to outclass any previous exhibition strike can correct it is doubtful. Arbi. cert is broken. No power can deal tration might ameliorate the matter with the Chinese problem singlehanded. Were they united, for the good The purpose of the fair, as provided is sought, must go deeper. Labor will of mankind, they might have accomfor by statute, is to stimulate indus- never be independent until it, with plished something. Each power acttrial pursuits among the people of this united effort, is able to control its own ing for itself, the sum total is likely State, and therefore the society is au- resources of brain and muscle. A truly to be a colossal blunder. The early withdrawal of the American forces from the scene of trouble must under the circumstances be regarded with

LOOKING TOWARD MARS.

A curlous story is being printed to the effect that a German, Herr Gaswindt, is constructing a conveyance by which he hopes to be able to make a quick trip of 47,000,000 miles to the planet Mars. It is best, at present, to regard the project only as the wild flight of an unbridled imagination, if it is not a newspaper fake pure and simple. Still, all the aliments of human nature to | munication with other worlds as among

Times may be good or times may be bad, but no one can deny that wages

The international alliance in China seems each day to be more and more of

It may be that "none but the brave deserve the fair," but the Fair deserves the patronage of all.

There is always one most pleasing feature about a right lively campaign: everybody feels so greatly encouraged. At the Paris exposition the United

It is enid that in the oriental embresho Japan occupies a position on the fence. She is doing picket duty,

Speakers of either party do not seem to be paying much attention to the proposed constitutional amendments, but voters should. It is not a good thing State Constitution.

Judge Seaman, in the United States district court at Milwaukee, denied the petition of the Chicago board of trade asking for an injunction against several bucket-shops, restraining them n using the board's quotations. By side the pale of the law.

Some of the coal companies in the anthracite regions have posted notices fo a ten per cent increase in wages. are to receive the awards. The enterDrise that imports any arises are to accept it unless

neglect, indifference and has been complied with, it would seem to be folly to impose other conditions before a settlement can be had.

> The amount of business done through the money order department of the postoffice shows a great increase for 1930 over 1899. The people use this system for the transmission of money more and more each year, and each year they desire more and more that their postal facilities shall be increased They are still lacking one great feature of postal facilities-and that is the parcels post. That it will come in time is scarcely to be doubted; what is wanted now is the hastening of that

> Every citizen, be he Democrat, Republican, Populist, Non-Partisan or Chronic Kicker, should see to it that he s registered this year. There will be an entirely new registration list, and it will be the duty of the voter to go to the registrar and get his name properly on the list. There will be no house-to-house visit, the law providing otherwise. Let all citizens, male and female, entitled to vote, see to it that they are registered. They have no more important duty to perform this

THE LOOTING IN CHINA.

Baltimore Herald. The story that has come from China about the looting of Tien Tsin, Pekin, and the intervening country will induce many people to pause and ask if what we proudly boast of as western civilization is a reality or only a clever piece of veneering concealing the barbarism beneath. It is gratifying to note that there is nothing in the Pekin news to indicate that the Americans are taking part in this monstrous General Chaffee is reported to have exclaimed, on having witnessed a particularly cruel act, "This is not

Cleveland Leader.

The apparently authentic stories of atrocities committed by the Russian troops along the valley of the Pei-Ho river in China are not calculated to convince the world at large that the mission of all the allies is one of civilization and humanity,

Washington Post. Going into the Chinese empire to re-dress wrongs inflicted on the diplomatic representatives, missionaries, and other citizens, of Christian countries, the troops of the allied powers, or some of those troops, have supplemented a good example of soldierly duty by crimes that shock the soul of universal humanity. It was the first requisite of the relief expedition that universal humanity. its conduct should contrast with the as Christianity contrasts with heathen

EUROPEAN VIEWS OF THE PHIL.

London Saturday Review. The conduct of the American troops appears to be rapidly degenerating un-der the influence of the climate and semi-savage warfare. In one case we hear of an officer instructing an out-post to fire a volley every half hour. Surely one of the most extraordinary military commands ever issued! Albaz was taken the outposts fired on every one who tried to enter the town, and the commanding officer told the natives "there were no amigos." It is not surprising after this to learn that "the people show no trustworthiness and even try to impede American schemes for their benefit."

Berlin Vossiche Zeitung. No doubt there is a party of ami in the Philippines which would like give the Americans a trial, if only to restore quiet; but this party has no influence. The Americans, therefore turn to a second and larger party, the nationalists. These, who are distinct from the uncompromising patriots, pre-tend to come to terms with the Americans, but really they do not mean to a cept American rule. The terms to whi they subscribe, at the point of American bayonets, are not accepted by the people at large. The Tagals find nothing pleasant in American rule, and they gather fresh hope from the Chinese

Correspondent of the Outlook. The Moros, or Malays, are very warlike, and are Mohammedans, believing that, if they can die fighting a Chris-tian, they will go to the seventh heaven, so that all the time the Spanfrequent and peace was never really established. When the Americans ar-rived they found the barracks were not sufficient, so they had to turn the church into quarters for the men. The sultan, who lives outside the city heard of this, and sent emissaries to find out if it was true. The messengers came in and saw the American soldiers sleep ing in the church, and playing cards on the altar, and reported to the sultan whereupon the latter issued a declaracans, as it was no use, because they were not Christians! St. Petersburger Zeitung.

The persistence of guerilla warfare n the Philippines is more discouraging than surprising. It proves that the lower as well as the disposition to annoy are still very strong, while American methods have not so far been very

can methods have not so far been very conciliatory, and the maintenance of the war footing is very costly and destructive. . . Cuba seems to be quiet enough as yet, since some form of municipal independence is permitted there. . . Why not try something of the same sort on the Filipinos. The answer would of course be that the United States bought and paid for the Philipinoses while it never owned Cuba Philippines, while it never awned Cubs or intended to do so; but that is obviously not an adequate explanation. The desire to own the Philippines as an imperial possession is what makes observers skeptical when there is any talk of making Cuba fully independent

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Woman's Home Companion for October opens with an article by the Countess Magri, formerly Mrs. Tom Thumb, entitled "The recollections of a In this she tells of the trav the fine she tells of the traver on, makes known how he became called General Tom Thumb, and s upon her audience with Queen Victoria and her meetings with Generals Grant and Scott and with Presiden Lincoln. Robert Grant in "Heroes and Heroines" gently theorizes upon the change of our ideal of a hero from thir-ty years ago, when the ideal was an in-Emerson-loving young man, to the present, when he is a man of action of the Roosevelt type. Li lian Bell appears with the first of series of travel articles. Three s series of travel articles. Three short stories, and the fourth installment of Francis Lynde's novel, "The Piuto-crats," comprise the fiction in the num-ber. The Crowell & Kirkpatrick Co., Springfield, Ohio.

In the October Forum, Senator J. sues of the Campaign; Currier sets forth his reasons Cuba Should Be Independent; should receive the intelligent attention of parents and all interested in education. The sins and crimes generally charged to progenitors, may with more light as far as it goes.

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Should receive the intelligent attention of parents and all interested in education. The employes inaugurated the union. The employes inaugurated the atrike for the purpose of securing an advance in wages. If that demand chen at Paris; "The Fortune of Companies to progenitors, and all interested in education. The sins and crimes generally charged to progenitors, may with more light as far as it goes.

na and of the Missionaries" is ably dis ussed by Charles Denby; Prof. Rudolf lucken writes about The Philosophy Trade is the subnial Preferential Trade f an article by H Henry W, Locy United States, Victors ne light on "Our Agreement with the itan of Sulu," and Sir Walter Besant "The Atlantic Publishing Co., New York.

The Saturday Evening Post for Sepmber 29th, is a he cover is by s new serial, he Lane that Ha Beverldge, of Facing the ames B. Pond tates Senator Al Indiana, has a pa World at Fifty. A rude F. Lynch a Mooswa (ezer's animal Heart, Hamhe boundaries. W n Garland's nove he page devoted to l women are

Modern Culture for October, opens an Art at the vith a paper on " Paris Exposition" the wife of Curran. onier presents the ting and in-Banks of the tructive form, ames" is a colonia icLeod Rain. "The x in this install scribed by the daughter of Professor A. Hinsdale, the eminent historical illustrations, is a notable feature. The 500th anniversary of Chauser's leath is commemorated in the editorials and the Reading club.—Caxton Build-ing, Cleveland, Ohio.

The new Lippincott for October offers novel by Joseph A. Altsheler and two ong stories by Edith Wharton and Mrs. chuyler Crowninshield. In addition to these attractions there are other stor-les, and timely papers by well-known pens. Mr. Altsheler's novel is entitled 'My Captive: A Tale of Tarleton's Raiders". The "Captive" is the daugh-Raiders,". The "Captive" is the daugh-ter of a British officer who gives considable trouble to her captor, a member the gallant Morgan's band. She leads a chase which ends in the capture ne captor's heart. "The Line of the captor's heart. The Line of east Resistance." by Edith Wharton s the story of the husband whose wife egards him simply as the means to an nd. The "end" is a Newport villa and inlimited freedom for herself. This works for awhile, but there comes a day of reckoning. Mrs. Crowninshield's story called "For the Senora," is a ban boy, said he knew he "was good nough to live but not quite good nough to die," and when danger hreatened a beautiful woman who had een kind to him, he gave up his life for hers.-New York.

The October number of Success opens with a paper by David F. St. Clair en-itled: "The Awakening South Brings he Factory to the Field." Then there is a "Success Talk" with the French president, and a symposium of answer to the question, "Why Go to College?" It is a very interesting number.—Uni-versity Building, Washington Square New York,

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