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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-seventh semi-annual general Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday, October 5, 1906, at 10 a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requested.

By order of THE FIRST PRESIDENCY.

SUGAR AND RAILROADS.

The benefits to Utah of the manufacture of sugar have been seen at Lohi, and to Idaho at Sugar City, and a great deal has been said and written concerning the value of substituting the culture of the sugar beet for that of the cereals which at one time constituted the chief agricultural products of this region. A visit to Garland, in Box Elder County, gives added figures to the sum of the statistics of this industry. The sugar factory at Garland is a magnificent structure, employs a great many hands, is filted up with all the modern appliances for the manufacture of sugar from beets, and is conducted with similar skill and profit to the other factories already mentioned. This year the beet crop in that vicipity may be ranked with the luxuriant products in other places and a vast acreage has been devoted to it. The prospects are splendid, and the people there will, according to the outlook, reap a much more abundant harvest than at any previous time. This applies to wheat, oats, barley, fruits and vegetables, as well as to the beet product. A wonderful change has come over the face of that part of the country since the Bear river canal was completed, and the sugar factory was built. It is a splendid agricultural region and many hundreds of thrifty families have built homes upon it, and are emerging out of toil and hardship into growing prosperity.

Garland is the central town of the district and is surrounded by a number of settlements more or less scattered, where the lubabitants are thriving, for they are industrious, temperate, orderly and peaceable. Gariand has only fun, and that we might do something in deprecation of such action. Apropos to this subject, we find the following in a recent number of the Elders' Journal, published in the Southern States mission. We commend it to the attention of those persons to whom our remarks | tons. will apply:

"The book dealers and stationers in every city in the land are now com-pletely stocked with postal cards containing all kinds of pictures and almost ery conceivable expression. Some these cards are really beautiful and every artistic; others are ingenious and witty, while others are absolutely void of even the common marks of decency portraying thoughts of a degrading, ignorant nature, rather than ideas of a refined and intelligent character. Be-cause cards of this type are on the market for sale, it does not follow that they are all fit to be sent through the and people using them should be careful to distinguish between the propriety and impropriety of using ertain cards, and especially should they avoid sending those of a low, do grading character. The fact that the sender's name is sometimes withheld from the public, and initials known only to the addressee used, does not ex-cuse the practice, for the fact still remains that the act is a tainted reflec-tion upon the sender, and not infrequently is the receiver of the missive mbarrassed, if not disgusted, when the postmaster hands out a postal card corrying imprints that are beneath the dignity of a refined and cultured mind. Surely the postmaster's opinion is not very exalting of either the sender or the receiver. The card itself speaks for the tastes of the person sending the card, and the fact that a man is indeed by the judged by the company he keeps, sup-ports the unfavorable reflection upon the one who receives it. People who fail

in line with the postal card fad should use their best judgment, both in select-ing cards, and in sending them, either with or without cover."

VALUE OF EDUCATION.

The economic value of education is an interesting subject for consideration. It may at times appear to some as if the civilized countries of the world were making too great sacrifices for schools, and placing too heavy burdens on the taxpayers for the educa. tion of children. In fact, this was a sentiment abroad years ago, when free schools were first established, that had to be gradually overcome. Today the schools are known to be of economic value to the nations that support them, The foreign commerce of the United States in the year 1965 amounted to nearly three billion dollars. The total imports and exports of merchandise for that year, as shown by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics, was 2.806 million dollars, against 2,307 millions in 1960, an average increase of 10 mlllions a year in the five-year period. If to the 2.806 millions of foreign commerce in 1905 were added the figures of trade with Hawaii and Porto Rico. formerly foreign territory and included in our statements of foreign trade prior to 1901, the total would approximate 2,906 million dollars, or about 600 millions more than five years ago, and 1.209 millions more than ten years ago. How much of this is due to the practical education the citizens of this

country receive in the schools? Russia is a country larger in extent than the United States. It has more people, and its resources are practically unthe religion of the great Nazarene prelunited. But the Russians, with the valls, there is righteousness, peace, and exception of a small minority of them, joy in the heart and the ire ignorant. They have submitted to the arbitrary rule of tyrants. The Intervention in Cubs, if it comes, will greater part of the taxes has been be pro bono publico. spent upon armies and navies, which proved almost useless in the late con-When Guerra can't take anything else flict with educated men. The result is takes the offensive. that Russia's foreign commerce is much less than it ought to be. In 1903 the The crop of polities this year promises imports amounted to \$351,060,000, and to be unusually abundant. the exports to \$515,607.000, or a total of \$\$66,667,000. Germany, on the other Stensland is on the rolling deep but hand, in 1964, had a foreign commerce he is no longer a high roller. amounting to \$2,757.648,000, exceeding that year the total of exports and im-Just at present Key West seems to be ports of the United States. But the key to the Cuban situation. Germany is a country in which practical education is placed within the Senator Dick won out, thus proving reach of all. There is a well defined himself a bird, a regular Dick-y bird, connection between the commercial dein fact. velopment of a country and the schools. The German system has been "What has become of the Hobson boom !" asks a New York exchange. pronounced unequalled in the world, and this not alone in the higher edu-Did he have one? cation, but especially in the ingenuity The San Francisco Carmen's union and extensiveness of the industrial and has no walking delegates. They are commercial training schools. all riding delegates. There is no doubt that the schools are of great economic value to the

value, and would be so, provided moral

and spiritual influences would always

go with the instruction. There is, of

course, nothing in the mere study of

the dry facts of the sciences, such as

mathematics or geography, or even

history, to make the students better

men and women, more self-respecting

nore loving and upright. Many a well

educated person has entered upon a

career of crime. Unless the student is

lead to seek through the sciences to ob-

tain a knowledge about the Author of

all things and His plans and purposes

in placing man in the world with facul-

ties to comprehend, to some extent,

these plans, in order to conform to His

will, and do that which is pleasing in

into the recesses of his memory are.

as for the moral value of the labor, en-

tirely worthless. For this reason Par-

ley P. Pratt truly says of theology:

"It is the science of all other sciences

and useful arts, being, in fact, the

God, has it any moral value.

the present.

WORLD'S SUPPLY OF COAL

the coal supply of the world and ex-

pressed anxiety as to what the fate of

the human family would be when that

supply is exhausted. According to re-

supply of Germany at 289 billion

ons, and that of Great Britain at 193

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTIMBER 13, 1906. 17.000,000,000 tons, and Russia, 40,-600.000.060 tons. The coal deposits of North America are estimated by the same authority at 681,000,000,000 tons, that neat and newsy little periodical It will be seen that the estimates for all European countries, including mi-

In order to arrive at something like an approximute estimate of the total coal supply of the world, the vast deposits of Asia must be counted in. But these are not known with any degree of accuracy. It has been affirmed on scientific authority that in one province of China alone the coal deposits contain the enormous quantity of 1,200 billion tons. And then it is supposed 'that the unexplored regions of the earth will yield a coal supply the abundance of which cannot even be estimated at this time. It does not seem necessary to worry about the possible exhaustion of nature's stores. Long before these are empty, man will not need their contents.

IN SEARCH OF TRUTH.

It is now claimed that the Japanese are about to send another commission around the world, with the object of studying the various religious systems. Several years ago, the Mikado conceived the idea of investigating.through an imperial commission, the claims and merits of the different creeds. But the necessity of preparing for the war with Russia absorbed the energy of the nation, and religious investigation was postponed. It is now said that the Mikado has decided to take that matter up again.

We presume the commission will look for a creed that is at least logical and can stand the test of enlightened reason. They will also make a note of the fruits produced by the various religious faiths proclaimed and held in the world, as those fruits are manifested in the national life of the divisions of mankind. This is really the only practical test. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Figs do not graw on thistles. The best testimony to the truth of the creed of a people is found in the behavior of those who believe in it. Does it make them honest, sober, truthful, humble, full of faith, hope and charity? If not, what claim has it to the attention of anyone whose aim is to grow and develop toward perfection?

We are afraid the commissioners will be puzzled if they undertake their quest with the purpose of judging by the results. They will find in the so-called Christian countries more intemperance. more profanity, and more violations of the laws of chastity than in lands outside the influence of Christianity, They will find in the prisons a great many who at one time or another have been under religious influence. They will flud nations training their young men for slaughter. They will find strife and contention, hypocrisy and falsehood, the oppression of the weak by the strong, and class distinctions as bad as caste lines in East India. We trust they will remember, however, that these are not the fruits of the religion of Jesus. They are proofs of the utter absence of that religion. Where

cotton exported, amount of packing house products exported; amount of corn exported; exports of animals; value of lumber exported; bank clear. ings and many other items. This should be encouraging reading to those nor supplies, total 700,000,000 who are vallantly striving to restore San Francisco to its former glory.

> The New York Tribune gives this specimen of flowery oratory, credited to a British "suffragette." Speaking of the lack of interest of women in their rights, the lady said: "As yet it is but a flea bite on the ocean, but let us arise in all our strength and nip it in the bud. We have seen too much not to know where the boot pinches." And this reminds us that one of our own celebrated orators is credited with the assertion that he would refuse to stand on a platform which he could not at the same time support with all his strength-a feat clearly as difficuit as nipping a fleabite in the bud.

DENTISTRY IN BRAZIL.

U. S. Consular Reports.

Consul-General G. E. Anderson, of Rio de Janeiro, is receiving many Rio de Janeiro, is receiving open-American inquiries concerning open-ings in Brazil for the practice of dent-istry, to which he replies: "In Rio istry, to which he repiles: "In Rio de Janeiro there are quite a large num-ber of Brazilian dentists, some of whom There are also a number of American dentists who have plenty of work at high prices, and while the cost of living and their expenses are vert high, they have large incomes. The adver-tised prices are 30 to 50 milireis per (\$10 to \$16 gold), the actual charghour es being a little below these rates. These successful dentists, however, are men of experience and attainments and would do well anywhere. To secure a license one must pass not only a rigid technical examination, but must read and write Portuguese fluently. The and write Portuguese fluently. The Brazilians who can supply first-class practice are limited in number and the trade is well controlled, so that it would be difficult for new dentifies to secure an opening. American dental supplies are popular and well repre-sented here."

THE GOLDEN AGE OF MANNERS.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The man who criticised his father for cutting his throat in the parlor because it made such a muss on the best car-pet would have had a fellow feeling for the party on a Yosemite stage that was held up and robbed the other day. There was a soldier on the stage who had a leaded wide on the stage who had a loaded rifle and was prepared to shoot, but desisted by request of the passengers, who were afraid there might be bloodshed. The stage robbers acquitted themselves as decorously as the passengers. They lined up the passen-gers on the road and searched them one at a time. The first man gave \$7.50, and then at his request the robbers posed in front of his camera and he took their picture. The next man was relieved of \$13 and was afterward permitted to take two snapshots. Two comen were relieved of their money jewels, but the bandits gracefully yielded to their request for a picture, and they took some excellent phote This incident would furnish graphs a good theme for a comic opera. The fact that it actually occurred would confound the critics, who are so prone to call comic opera themes far-fetched and improbable.

VIOLATING A PRIVILEGE.

Law Journal, It is stated that a learned county court judge has made a commital or-der against a member of Parliament for non-payment of a judgment debt.



No.

ACLASS.

been settled around the great sugar factory for about four years and its growth is quite remarkable. It has a number of stores and other places of business, an extensive lumber yard, many very pleasant and some handsome dwellinghouses, private and public electric lights, and the Latter-day Saints have a commodious hall for worship and for recreation, accommodating about 500 persons. The building of the branch of the Or-

eron Short Line from Brigham City to Malad is aiding greatly in the development of the country all along the road. It is well patronized both for passengers and freight and demonstrates the truth of the statement that wherever the "Mormons" settle and it is practicable to build railroads, they follow along and are paying institutions. The branch line from Idaho Falls to Marys ville, we are told, is as lucrative a bit of road for its length as there is in the West, and when it is extended to Henry's lake, as it is likely to be by next summer, if will be the most direct route from western points to the Yellowstone Park, and that will greatly increase its income and usefulness. The section of country in Utah of which Garland is the central point will yet furnish homes for thousands of people and be one of the most productive parts of northern Utab.

It is pleasing to see the progress that is made by our people, when they move out of the thickly settled places of the State and open up new ground and start for independence, battling against difficulties and trials for a while and soon becoming comparatively wealthy The possibilities of this region for the tilling of the soil and the establishment of towns and cities in which hosts of people may establish homes is as yet very little appreciated. Utah is bound to be a populous and wealthy state and a source of vast wealth to our glorious Union.

A SILLY FAD.

Our attention has been called to : practice which does not reflect much credit upon some of our young people. who, perhaps, thoughtlessly indulge in it, and which does them no good nor is of any earthly benefit. We refer to the sending through the mails of postal cards with pictures that are neither elevating nor illustrative of any actual scenery or real occurrence. They simply pander to a depraved taste and are too coarse to be humorous.

When the grotesque cards are sent b young men in the missionary field, they are a source of annoyance and chagrin to the recipient. Going to their address openly, they are seen by others and when delivered or taken from the postoffices, are received with a feeling of shame rather than pleasure. They suggest to others a low state of mind in the sender or receiver or both. The practice ought to be stopped, and those who are guilty of it would be personally appealed to if their real names were known, but they usually sign their missives by some nom de plume or abbreviation.

A sample of one of these postal cards billion tons. The coal deposits has been sent to us that we might see of other countries are estimated to for ourselves what kind of rubbish contain: Belgium, 22,000,068,000 tons;

Banker Stensland has been indicted. countries that have made them a And at the bar of public opinion he prominent feature of national life. has been convicted. They should also be of as great moral

> Patti is going to make another farewell tour. It will be a farewell to all turn her greatness tour.

The Los Angeles Times calls San Francisco "strike cursed," And a city cannot be norse cursed.

A Daniel come to judgment! The senior senator from Virginia is against | government ownership of railroads.

When Longfellow sounded that warning ery, "Beware the pass," did he have prophetic vision and foresee the railroad rate bill?

Mail carriers henceforth will not be His sight, his efforts at cramming facts permitted to let anyone ride in their carts. In other words, the day of the cart blanche is over.

> Herman Oelrichs' widow is undecided as to whether or not to bring suit to break his will. She should decide soon, for to hesitate is to be lost.

for the run on the Hibernia bank, San Francisco, is the fact that the deposi-

were not used in tying the arches of the Tabernacle simply does not know what he is talking about. He is only belch-

Senator Foraker "stands pat" with the President on the tariff question but repudiates his spelling reform. And spelling reform is such an important

cently published figures, this is, however, a contingency so far remote as to be practically beyond the vision of good advice along with their diplomas, They will keep their diplomas and prob-A writer in a German publication. ably discard the advice. 'Iron and Steel," estimates the coal

some people use for what they think is | France, 19,009,000,000 tons; Austria. foreign expects and imports; value of

of the privileges claimed for the House of Commons by the Speaker at the commencement of every Parliament -namely, freedom from arrest-has been violated.

A HINT TO DAIRYMEN. American Cultivator.

JUST FOR FUN.

Good Intentions

which have been recorded at the of

A Back Tooth

very fountain from which they emanate. It includes philosophy, astronomy, history, mathematics, geo-The only cause, so far as ascertained, graphy, languages, the science of lotters. and blends the knowledge of all matters of fact, in every branch of art, or tors wanted a run for their money. of research." Only as the study of sciences and arts is pursued as a The man who says that wooden pins means of obtaining true knowledge of ing forth hot air. Some wise men have worried about

issue in Ohio politics! Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte gave the graduating midshipmen some

The Galveston News of Sept. 1 contains a synopsis of the commerce of the port of Galveston for the trade year just closed, which shows the breaking of records in the value of

lors where you pay in advance for hav-ing your tooth pulled and await your 'Your sign says." grumbled the cus. tomer who had just got out of the chair. "We extract without pain or cheerfully refund.""

Kennebec Journal.

"Did it hurt you "" asked the young man with the forceps,

"Hurt? It felt as if you were taking the whole top of my head off!" "Well, sir, you can have your tooth back if you want it."--Chicago Tri-

The End of the Pole.

The citizens of the arctic zone were observed chopping down their celebrated pole "It will make pretty fair fuel." they explained, "and besides, it is causing s too much notoriety

It was true that their suburbs were getting all cluttered up with expedi-tions -- Philadelphia Ledger.

Advantages of Kindergarten Training.



"No," said little Clara, who was showing the kittles, "they drink milk out of their mother."-Hartford Times,

Tommy-I wish our school was a government office in Washington. Mamma-What on earth do you wish that for, Tommy?

Tommy----Hecause then us fellers could spell any old way .--- Baltimore American.

"You say it was not an interesting

"Not very interesting. The crowd was so orderly and did so little cheer-ing that you could hear every word of the speech."--Washington Star.

"Lazely told me he was going out every day this week," said Goodley, "to see if he couldn't find work."

"Yes," replied Newitt, "and he was successful.

"Really?" "Yes; he couldn't find it."-Philadelphia Press.

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