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CONFERENCE NOTICE.
 The Seventy-eighth semi-annual
 general conference of the Church of
 Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will
 assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake
 City, on Friday, Oct. 4, 1907, at 10
 a. m. A full attendance of the offi-
 cers and members of the Church is
 hereby requested.
 On account of the general Confer-
 ence being held on the first Sunday
 of October, it is suggested that the
 last Sunday in September be observ-
 ed as "fast day in the Salt Lake, En-
 sign, Liberty, Pioneer, Jordan, and
 Granite stakes.
 JOSEPH F. SMITH,
 JOHN R. WINDER,
 ANTHON H. LUND,
 First Presidency of the Church of
 Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL
 UNION.**
 The semi-annual conference of the
 Deseret Sunday School Union will be
 held at the tabernacle Sunday even-
 ing, October 3, 1907, at 7 o'clock. Sun-
 day school officers and teachers are
 especially requested to attend and the
 public is cordially invited.
 A special meeting of the stake su-
 perintendents and boards will be held
 Sunday Oct. 6, at 8 a. m. at Barratt
 Hall. A full attendance is requested.
 JOSEPH F. SMITH,
 GEORGE REYNOLDS,
 DAVID O. McKAY,
 General Superintendency.

SEVENTIES' CONFERENCE.
 A general conference of the seventies
 will be held in the Assembly hall on
 Friday, Oct. 4, 1907, at 7:30 p. m. All
 Seventies throughout the Church are
 cordially invited to be present, and a
 representation from each quorum is
 urgently requested.
 Matters pertaining to the inaugura-
 tion of the Seventies' class meetings on
 Sunday mornings will be fully dis-
 cussed, and instructions will be given
 as to the manner of conducting same.
 "The Seventies' Course in Theology,"
 already in the hands of the printer,
 will be ready for distribution.
 SEYMOUR B. YOUNG,
 In behalf of the First Council of the
 Seventy.

THE CITY'S FINANCES.
 Senator Sutherland, in addressing
 the Republican convention on Monday,
 very properly drew a dividing line
 between the rank and file and the lead-
 ers of the so-called American party.
 Many of the followers are sincere
 in their opposition to the "Mormons,"
 though these, it is safe to say, never
 have injured them in any manner
 whatever. They are as sincere, as was
 that man Saul Tarkenton in his work
 of persecution, as long as he knew no
 better. They are led on by men who
 are hired to slander and vilify their
 fellow-men, and who are doing all in
 their power to earn their wages.
 The leaders can not be accused on
 such grounds. They know that their
 allegations concerning the "Mormons"
 are false. They know that the Church
 does not interfere in politics. They
 know that every pledge, every promise
 given by the people of Utah before
 statehood was obtained, has been kept.
 They know that the "Mormons" are
 free, independent, loyal, and in every
 way desirable citizens, and that this
 flourishing of "Americanism" in opposi-
 tion to every other party, is a grotesque
 farce, all the more melodramatic when
 the character of the authors of it is
 taken into consideration.

Many of the followers of the un-
 American crowd are honest business
 men who can judge for themselves. If
 they will only reflect, whether the
 leaders have any reasonable claim
 upon them for support, to mention only
 one fact: When the present party offi-
 cials had been in power for something
 over a year the public accounts were in
 such a hopeless tangle that the said
 officials themselves could make nothing
 out of them. They were simply in-
 comprehensible. Then it was decided
 to employ expert help. But though the
 City has already spent \$1,000 on
 specialists to solve the riddle of the
 City accounts these are still in such
 a shape that neither the treasurer nor
 the auditor appears to be able to give
 the public an intelligent statement
 of the present status of the finances
 of the City. If anyone doubts this,
 ask the officials mentioned for a finan-
 cial statement. Give them let us say
 ten days, in which to put it in shape,
 and let us see the result. We ask any
 business man whether he would en-
 trust his business to a set of men who do
 not care to keep the accounts straight,
 so that they can find out how the
 stand.

But that is the situation with regard
 to the accounts of the City.
 The party officials again appeal to
 the citizens for a chance to handle the
 public purse. That is the paramount
 issue with them. Has the citizens
 content to continue a management that
 has squandered the money at a reck-
 less rate, and is not even prepared to
 show the people exactly how deep
 the hole in the treasury is?

GROWTH OF FEMALE SUFFRAGE.
 That the cause of woman suffrage
 throughout the world is steadily ad-
 vancing seems not to be generally be-
 lieved.
 In Norway the parliamentary and in
 Sweden the municipal franchise has re-
 cently been granted to women. In Japan
 the cause has been embraced by women
 of the upper classes, and the cultured
 Puffee women of India are en-
 thusiastic advocates of female suffrage.
 In New Zealand women have been en-
 franchised since 1893, and in Australia
 since 1891 women have enjoyed the right
 to vote and to sit in parliament on the
 same terms as men.
 Mrs. Harger in the North American
 Review writes that in the fall of 1891,
 widows and spinsters, since 1881, have
 voted for all officials, including mem-
 bers of the House of Representatives, or Parlia-
 ment. In the recent organization of the
 government of South Africa, there
 was considerable effort to secure rep-
 resentation for women, the new pre-
 mier, General Botha, strongly urging
 it. The Parliament of Great Britain
 would not allow it because of the great
 advantage it would give the Boers, as
 there are comparatively few English-
 women in South Africa. The only con-
 cession made was to give the municipal
 franchise to the women of Natal.
 In all of the nine provinces of Canada
 widows and spinsters have had for
 years either school or municipal suf-
 frage, or both, and in the Northwest
 Provinces all women have both on the
 same terms as men.
 The writer summarizes the status of
 woman suffrage in other countries by
 showing that in the two European re-
 publics, France and Switzerland, by a
 rather unexpected anomaly, the cause
 of woman suffrage is more backward
 than in almost any of the other coun-
 tries. In France, however, "the Catho-
 lics, who have always stood inflexibly
 against giving political rights to
 women, are now saying that, if women
 had possessed a vote, they would not
 have shown the indifference to the in-
 terests of the church that men have,
 and Parliament would not have been
 able to bring about the separation of
 church and state." In the Netherlands
 the movement "is well organized and
 advanced," and in Denmark it was
 greatly stimulated by the convention of
 the International Suffrage Alliance in
 Copenhagen a year ago. But in actual
 results Denmark "is behind the other
 Scandinavian countries, behind even
 its own colony of Iceland." In Germany
 a leading Catholic paper has recently
 declared that the laws of the church do
 not forbid the enfranchisement of
 women, and that social and economic
 development makes it desirable, and
 the strong Socialist party in that coun-
 try has formally espoused the cause.
 In Russia "the desire for a voice in
 the government is strong among all
 classes of women, but especially
 among the peasants."

This is a result very different from
 that imagined by the opponents of
 woman suffrage, who have lately been
 inclined to say that this movement was
 going backward rather than forward.
 The actual tendency, however, con-
 tinues, as ever, toward the complete en-
 franchisement of women.
"A SWARM OF 'S'"
 A very handsome little pamphlet
 has just been issued and is for sale
 at the Deseret News Book Store,
 where Conference visitors can ob-
 tain it. It contains a blessing by
 Hathoraba W. Smith given at the
 General Relief Society Conference
 held in this City, in October, 1906,
 and it is published for her 83rd birth-
 day, in accordance with a resolution
 to that effect, adopted by the confer-
 ence.
 The blessing is printed on fine
 paper and the pamphlet is a very at-
 tractive specimen of the printer's art.
 The cover design is by Mrs. May Mor-
 ell Fisher, and Mrs. Alice M. Horne
 has supervised the work generally.
 The pamphlet has two fine illustra-
 tions. One is a copy of the latest
 picture of the venerable president of
 the Relief societies, and the other
 is the reproduction of a group: Zina
 D. H. Young, Hathoraba W. Smith,
 Emily P. Young, and Eliza R. Snow,
 taken forty years ago.
 Undoubtedly Conference visitors
 will be glad to take this beautiful
 souvenir with them home. The Bless-
 ings are gems of thought, and the
 little pamphlet has been given the
 very appropriate title, "A Swarm of
 B's Bringing Blessings."

WU TING FANG TO RETURN.
 The real secret of the return of Wu
 Ting Fang as China's minister to this
 country, is probably that China needs
 an able diplomat at Washington, at
 this time. Japan is tightening its grip
 upon China, and the country needs an
 influential friend among the nations
 of the earth. And there is no country
 that has shown the same disposition to
 be fair in its dealing with the Orientals,
 as the United States has. No
 wonder, therefore, if Pekin looks to
 Washington for moral aid and sym-
 pathy in the present crisis.
 No Chinaman has ever become so
 popular in this country as Wu Ting
 Fang. He opposed the Chinese exclu-
 sion law vigorously, and at times he
 directed a flow of sarcasm at West-
 ern institutions, but, somehow, he be-
 came almost a pet of society, and his
 eccentricities were regarded as amu-
 sing rather than offensive.
 The most important recent develop-
 ment in the rise of an exclusion legis-
 lation with reference to the Japanese, both
 in the United States and in Canada.
 The oriental immigration question has
 been quite at the forefront of the
 relations between this country and the
 far East. Mr. Wu's return to Wash-
 ington can be explained, perhaps, on
 the ground that he is the only man who
 understands the problem better
 than he.

At any rate, Wu Ting Fang will be
 well received in Washington, and his
 diplomatic mission will not be a failure
 entirely, even if he cannot suggest
 any practical solution of the race ques-
 tion. That solution is in such race
 keeping within its own natural bound-
 aries, and maintaining friendly re-
 lations as neighbors. It is when one race
 seeks to force itself upon another that
 troubles arise, whether this process
 takes place in Asia, Africa or America.
 This is a fact statement must not over-
 look.

FUSION.
 The organ of spoils in this city main-
 tains that any sort of "fusion" be-
 tween Democratic and Republican or-
 ganizations would be "forced, unnat-
 ural, and corrupt," the ring of office-
 holders who control the American party
 is "entirely different; in fact, an ex-
 actly opposite proposition from the fu-
 sion of those who, claiming to be of
 different principles and of opposing
 policies of government get together
 merely for the purpose of obtaining a
 victory for spoils and loot."
 If there is any fusion between the two
 parties, it will be to deliver this city
 from a ring "got together merely for
 the purpose of obtaining a victory for
 spoils and loot."
 It is an old and well known trick
 for the wolf to accuse the lamb of mak-
 ing the water muddy, but for the
 "American" party—composed as it is of
 anything and everything, includ-
 ing many of the criminal ele-
 ment of the city, and support-
 ed to a man by every notorious
 "down town" alley—for that party to
 raise a howl if others talk of fusion, is
 a height of effrontery that outwits
 Aesop's cowardly and voracious animal.
 Certainly the party that exists solely
 by reason of fusion of any and every
 mean sort ought to be the last to ob-
 ject if others should see fit to do in an
 honorable way the same thing that it
 has done so dishonorably and from such
 unworthy motives as the sequel to that
 party's organization has laid bare.

The equinoctial storm is the sea-
 son's brainstorm.
 All the political pots are on the fire.
 Now watch them boil.
 Coal is so scarce that it is impossible
 to carry it even to Newcastle.
 The peace congress seems to have
 resulted in no more than a goose
 Hague.
 "Know thyself," is all very well,
 but after all one would know very lit-
 tle if that was all he knew.
 No nature faking at the Utah State
 fair. Everything is genuine and hard
 to equal, impossible to beat.
 Governor Magoon proposes to put
 down brigandage and insurrection in
 Cuba if it takes all the year.
 That Cambridge professor who says
 that he can cure people of prevaricating
 may himself be prevaricating.
 The Chicago couple that were mar-
 ried on roller skates were likely a
 couple of "skates" who wanted to be
 high rollers.
 Records of false weights and meas-
 ures used in New York City show that
 the people are cheated out of \$13,000,-
 000 a year by their use.
 It is said that the new-old minister
 from the Flowery Kingdom to the
 United States will not find his path in
 this country strewn with roses.
 Everybody in Massachusetts is pitch-
 ing into Henry M. Whitney. He was
 the first charter member of the Anan-
 as club and of course has no friends.
 And now Great Britain is going to
 send a fleet of battleships to Equi-
 manit. It will not be long before the
 Pacific will have quite a warlike ap-
 pearance.
 What the prosecution in the Borah
 case seems to lack is the missing link
 to connect him with the timber land
 frauds. It doesn't look as though it
 would be found.
 The current number of Truth is an ex-
 cellent number. It is largely devoted
 to the industrial interests of Utah. It
 is a good magazine to send to friends
 who may desire to know something
 about Utah.
 The Swedish Yacht club is said to
 have sent a challenge for a series of
 races for the America's cup. Such a
 series would add immensely to the in-
 terest of international yacht racing.
 But where are the descendants of the
 Vikings that they have sent no chal-
 lenge?

The British admiralty has decided.
 It is said, that all the vessels of the
 Dreadnought class now building shall
 be armed with eight new type 12-
 inch guns so disposed that they all can
 be fired on either broadside. The new
 weapon will be over 50 feet long and a
 shell from it will, it is calculated, pierce
 20-inch Krupp steel armor at a range
 of three thousand yards. A few years
 ago the American navy had 12-inch
 guns, but 12-inch ones were substi-
 tuted. In view of what the British
 army proposes to do with our own navy
 hawp to redempt the 12-inch gun or a
 larger caliber?

"PUB DOGS" PUBLIC UTILITIES
 Boston Courier.
 Then comes the government with
 its messages and documents of a
 hundred kind, some more val-
 uable than all the others, and every one
 demanding a place on the library
 shelves. Of course, no library can
 even try to take care of a title of
 what it receives, so it makes a place
 for the most important of its own
 constituency and lets the rest go. Any
 library that tries to shove even all the
 government reports would be
 swamped in a year. To the ordi-
 nary reader the official report is no
 earthly value. An examination was
 recently made of the labels in over
 2,000 volumes of government reports
 on the shelves of a public library in
 a western city and not one had ever
 been read.

THE CONFEDERATE COLONEL.
 Baltimore Sun.
 No class of men in the world have
 better manners than the southern
 gentlemen. This type of man is a
 dignified man, who insists upon be-
 ing treated with respect, but who al-
 ways concedes to others that which he
 demands from them. He is defer-
 ential in his manner and assumes that
 the customs and views of others are
 entitled to respect. In intercourse
 with a Spaniard the typical "confed-
 erate" colonel would never by word
 or gesture intimate that he consid-
 ered himself in any respect the su-
 perior of the gentleman with whom
 he might be talking, or that his busi-
 ness methods were more modern. In
 other words, the southern "colonel"
 has charming manners, and what was
 written by "Native of New England"
 was to say in effect that good man-
 ners are a business asset worth using.

A CRITIQUE OF A PRAYER.
 Clark Bell in Medio-Legal Journal.
 I heard Mr. Harry Gaze lecture re-
 cently, and he criticized the prayer
 we teach our infant children to make
 every night on retiring—"Now I lay
 me down to sleep," etc.
 He said it was a terrible mistake
 to have placed before the mind of an
 infant child every day as a part of a
 prayer the thought of death, as in
 "If I should die before I wake."
 Is it not a serious experiment, this
 constant placing the thought of death
 not only before the child, but before
 the mind of a child every day and
 day after day of life, and might it
 not tend to result in early death?
 The mind of a child is most impres-
 sionable. It should not be allowed
 to contemplate death, and especially
 the fear of death habitually. Its
 teachings should be the joy of life, of
 health, of strength, of the infinite.
 The prayer should be uplifting, as-
 piring, joyous.
 Character is thus formed.

JUST FOR FUN.
 Married?
 Judge Blank, a Justice of the peace
 in Oklahoma, was called upon to per-
 form the marriage ceremony for a
 young couple of Guthrie.
 The judge, who until a short time
 before had gained his legal knowledge in
 a neighboring state, where ministers
 officially officiate on such occasions,
 was at a loss to know how to proceed.
 However, he arose to the occasion.
 Commanding the couple to stand up, he
 followed them to the altar.
 "Do you solemnly swear that you will
 obey the Constitution of the United
 States and the constitution of the Ter-
 ritory of Oklahoma, and perform the
 duties of your office to the best of your
 ability?"
 The couple nodded assent. Then, con-
 tinued the judge, "By the power in me
 vested by the strong arm of the law I
 pronounce you man and wife, now,
 henceforth, and forever, and you will
 stand committed until the fines and
 costs are paid, and may the Lord have
 mercy on your souls!"—Philadelphia
 Ledger.
Effective.
 "Thompson has got a great scheme
 for killing potato bugs in his garden."
 "Paris green?"
 "No. He blows the smoke from im-
 ported cigarettes on them."—Milwaukee
 Sentinel.
Was It Leaking?
 Lincoln Beachy, the well known aeri-
 alist, was criticized in New York for
 the airship of a rival.
 "I don't want to be too severe on this
 dangerous contrivance of yours," Mr.
 Beachy said. "It is a bad affair all
 through, but I am willing to let it off
 easy, as the customer did with the care-
 less barber."
 "There was a barber in South Bend,
 who, having been out late the night be-
 fore, had a shaky hand the next morn-
 ing and cut a patron's cheek four times.
 After each accident the barber said, as
 he sponged away the blood, 'Oh, dear
 me, how careless!' and laughed, and let
 it go at that."
 "The patron took all those gashes in
 grave silence. But when the shave was
 over, he filled a glass at the ice-cooler,
 took a mouthful of water, and with
 compressed lips proceeded to shake his
 head from side to side, and to toss it
 up and down."
 "What is the matter?" the barber asked.
 "You ain't got the toothache, have you?"
 "No," said the customer, "I only
 just wanted to see if my mouth would
 still hold water without leaking, that
 was all."—Washington Star.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.
 The October number of Recreation
 reflects very strikingly the tremendous
 interest in outdoor recreation that now
 prevails throughout America. "The
 Excursion of the June," by W. W.
 Dimock, and illustrated from photo-
 graphs, is a very entertaining story of
 a cruise in Florida waters in a small
 cruising power boat. Another well il-
 lustrated article of general appeal is
 "A New Game Fish—the Pickle Tuna,"
 by Charles Frederick Holder. "Obser-
 vations of an Amateur Aeronaut," by
 Alan Hawley, also makes absorbing
 reading, and gives the reader an idea of
 what it is like to spend a night above
 the clouds. The two timely articles of
 football are "Changes and Prospects of
 the New Football," by Walter Camp,
 America's greatest football authority,
 and "Outlook for 1907's Football sea-
 son," by Edward R. Bushnell. The
 "Recreation's Point of View," the edi-
 torials, various subjects of timely inter-
 est, are discussed—West 2nd St.,
 New York.
 Success Magazine for October begins
 its new features of more than ordi-
 nary importance. The first is "Drug-
 ging a Race," by Samuel Merwin, in
 which that well-known writer will show
 how the Chinese nation was practical-
 ly brought to the point of the British
 bayonet. The second is "The Real
 Lawson," Frank Fyans's life-story of
 the Boston financier and publicist. The
 third is "Lentils," a new novel by W.
 C. Morrow, the San Francisco author.
 The fourth is "Our Own Northwest,"
 by Chauncey Thomas, who was com-
 missioned by Success Magazine to in-
 vestigate the industrial and other con-
 ditions of Uncle Sam's northwestern
 States. There are a number of good
 fiction stories in this issue, among
 them being "Thomas and the Donkey,"
 by Florence Morse Kingsley. This num-
 ber contains the second installment of
 Wallace Irwin's "Love Sonnets of a
 Cat Conductor." Other poems are by
 Charles Keeler, John B. Tarkenton,
 Harold Suman, George Jay, Nixon Waterman
 and Roy Farrell Greene. There is an
 important paper by Dr. Emma E.
 Walker, "The Curse of Overeating," a
 life sketch of United States Senator
 Charles Curtis, and a large number of
 useful and practical household depart-
 ments.—42 Waverly Place, New York.

The recent booming of northwest
 Canada, is a fitting scene for Bertrand
 W. Sinclair's new novelette, "Law
 don's." In the October Popular, the
 newest of United States novels, always
 been objects of interest to the settled
 easterners, and it is evident that a
 tale in which these men figure, will
 be read with interest. In series "True
 Man Who Was Dead" is concluded,
 and H. B. Marzetti Watson's "Devil's
 Foot"

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