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CONFERENCE PAMPHLET.

There are many inquiries after the pamphlet, to be issued from this office, containing the discourses delivered at the October general conference. We expected to have them ready for circulation by the 15th inst., at the latest. They would have been, but for a very widely expressed desire that the addresses delivered at the funeral services of the late lamented President Lorenzo Snow, should be added and incorporated in the pamphlet. This wish has been granted. The preparation and printing of those addresses will take a few days more. The special general conference, which was held on Sunday last, is of a matter of such importance that it has been deemed wise to add the account of the proceedings and the discourses then delivered, and include all in the one publication. The Deseret News will, therefore, furnish all who wish to obtain it, a pamphlet containing the discourses delivered at the October conference, at the funeral of President Snow, and at the recent special conference, without extra charge. Fifteen cents per copy will about cover the cost of the publication, and our friends who have been waiting for the conference pamphlet will, we have no doubt, gladly exercise a little patience and wait for ten days more, or two weeks at the latest, so that they may have the benefit of these additions. Orders will be accepted at once at this office.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH.

Bodily health is essential to human happiness. How to secure it is one of most Important considerations. Physical conditions are closely allied the present century are, in one respect, the product of past generations. They caving animal or vegetable substances. If the source of the evil is found and avoided, much human suffering will be

It has been found that the germs of typhold may be destroyed by bolling the water containing them. They are not perceptible to the unaided eye, Water may be clear in appearance and devoid of unpleasant flavor, and yet be impregnated with the germs of disease. Expert chemical analysis alone will demonstrate their presence.

the family thus attacked should look closely into the water supply, and the physicians and boards of health in the vicinity should investigate as fully as

of truth.

LOOKING FOR METEORS.

of meteors again, this week. Nov. 13

Typhoid is not contagious in the ordinary ways of infection. It may be spread, however, by means of the excreta of the patient. The greatest care ought to be taken with this waste matter, which should be disinfected and buried or otherwise disposed of as speedily as practicable. Chloride of lime is a cheap, but rather unpleasant disinfectant; sulphate of iron, or cop-

peras, will answer the same purpose and is without the disagreeable odor of the other. Similar precautions should be observed as to excreta from patients

suffering from the other diseases mentioned. Carelessness in this regard has been the means of spreading contagion and bringing about much suffering and mortality. Quarantine regulations, established

and 14 were the dates set for a grand by legal authority, ought to be strictly celestial display. It was due this time observed. They occasion much inconvenlence, it is true, but they are absolutely necessary in cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox and other zymotic diseases, and sanitary measures are just as essential to their prevention and suppression. Ventilation so recurrence must be abandoned. as to secure pure air, the admission of sunlight into all apartments, the carrying away of all fosted matter and all decaying substances, with the free use of known disinfectants, will aid greatly in the stamping out of epidemics and in the promotion of the general health. Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the State Board of Health, who takes great interest in the prevention of the spread of disease, is of the opinion that earth-pits which are commonly used in connection with outhouses where foeted matter is deposited, are great breeders of disease, and that to the percolation entirely. of foul fluid from them into wells that are used for domestic purposes. combustible matter that is set afire by frequently due the disorders, contact with the earth's atmosphere. such as typhoid and other fevers, that They are thought to revolve around become prevalent. Also that their the sun in an elliptical orbit, through spread is largely caused by the failure which we pass annually about the 13th to disinfect and quickly remove and of November, while they pass the same

dispose of the excreta of the patients. We are pleased to learn that he is strongly in favor of the establishment

always on time-that is according to the of the dry-earth closet system, advotimetable of the astronomers-they cated many years ago by the Deseret should meet at the crossing, as sched-News for places that have not the beneuled, but who can tell what may have fit of sewerage. Dry earth is the nattaken place in the celestial spheres, to to mental conditions. The people of ural and most efficient decdorizer and delay the one or the other, causing them disinfectant that is easily available. If to miss the appointment? instead of those earth-pits commonly are greatly affected by haredity. Their in use, boxes were substituted, which environments, however, have much to | can readily be removed and into which a little dry dust is thrown at frequent intervals, the foul stench that arises in many places would be stopped, and the cause of much sickness would be removed, Dr. Beatty introduced an ordinance for the establishment of these conveniences with provisions for the periodical removal of the waste matter thus deodorized, some time ago, but it was not adopted. We fully agree with him that if this dry-earth closet system was established throughout the State the good effects would soon be experienced and a greaf deal of human suffering would be prevented. These practical suggestions may seem a sort of descent from the philosophical to the commonplace, but, after all, it is the every day affairs of life that are of immediate importance, and bodily health is essential to clear and nure intellectuality. To enjoy the benefit of sound minds, we must have sound and vigorous bodies. The little things that help to promote vitality and prolong life cannot safely be ignored. If more attertion were paid to these so-called trifies, higher and what may be considered greater matters would be more casily attainable. Sanitation, health regulations and vigilance in the use of known methods of fighting disease and preventing contagion, are pressing needs of the hour. The whole commu-

Breckinridge talked to the labor dele blind from his birth, or harmony be exgates. They are not used to having plained to one whose cars have always been closed to sound. Future life may such wholesome truths given them, as he told, It is the usual custom to feed be accepted on testimony, just as every them "taffy" and to make them believe other fact which, for some reason of that they and those whom they repreother, we cannot personally investigate sent are the most abused and downis accepted as fact on sufficient evitrodden of all mankind. dence. The Ruler of the universe has

provided ample testimony to the fact It is so long since the A. P. A. raised of a future existence, and even given His its head that people had almost entirechildren to some extent an idea of its ly forgotten it. But it seems that it is conditions. He has done so through the not dead. In an address at Berkeley instruments that have been raised up Temple, Boston, the other day, H. F. from time to time for that very pur-Bowers, the founder and supreme presipose. Spiritism cannot improve on the dent of the A. P. A., made a violent atevidence already given. It may confuse tack upon the Catholic church. He alit. For spiritists can never be sure that leged that the deaths of three Presithey are not the victims of "lying dents, and the blowing up of the Maine, spirits," that aim at deception instead were due to Rome, In support of his wild assertion he only made more wild Between the other world and this assertions. The absurdity of the charge there is an expanse which, ordinarily, is only exceeded by its outrageousness.

mortal man is not permitted to cross. Communication can be held only in The man Longbaugh has been defi-God's own way, and for wise purposes. nitely identified as one of the Great Any attempt to circumvent the plans Northern train robbers that committed of the Almighty must necessarily fall, the robbery at Wagner, Mont. He may and bring ruin to the soul that attempts be sent to that state for trial, the pun-It. We are all nearing the shores of the ishment for train robbing there being other world. Our business here is to death. It is a very severe penalty but see to it that when the ship drops its holding up trains and trying to kill exanchor in the harbor, we are in a conpress messengers, and endangering the dition to land, and to be received as lives of passengers, is a terrible crime, citizens, and not detained as aliens. and only by visiting it with severe punishment can it be stopped. The capture and identification of Longbaugh is matter of common congratulation. Astronomers are looking for a shower

LI HUNG CHANG.

Kansas City World.

Li Hung Chang, for years the princi-pal figure in Asia, has passed away. After a life well spent, the aged premier in 1899, but it failed to come off. Then it was thought that another year would bring it about, but still it did not come. of China was compelled to suc mh insidious disease, and the soul of the The great shower is now two years man who, more than any other, has dominated and controlled the internaoverdue, and unless it appears in the near future, the Sl-year theory of its tional policies of the Orient, was sent among the stars. His career was a remarkable one. His beginning was The first time a great meteoric showhumble, but he rose to place and power by his own endeavors. Some one said er was observed so as to attract general attention was Nov. 13, 1833. The disonce: "The only genius that really ac-complishes anything in this world is the play at that time is said to have been genius of hard, persistent and unremitsomething grand beyond description. By ting labor." This was the inspiration of the life of this greatest of Chinamer research it was found that similar phenomena had been observed, alsince the days of Confucius. With slow though less brilliant, about every thritybut certain steps he won his way up the rungs of the ladder of fame, until he third year, and the inference was made reached the topmost pinacle outside of royalty. Although not born to the purthat it could again be expected in 1866 ple, for years he has been the virtual head of the Chinese empire. The imbe-cile emperor and the empress dowager and 1899. In the former year there was a shower, but not comparable to that of 1833, or a previous one of 1799, and in 1899, as is known, it failed to appear

dice against innovations, Were both the earth and the meteors tition. Gradually he won over influential men to his view of the need of bet-ter transportation facilities. If he had been precipitate he would have lost his influence and ruined his cause. It was only by degrees that he put himself at the head of the progressive party. At-ter years of patient endeavor his efforts bore fruit and the first railway line was sanctioned. He was severely The meteors are called Leonids and Andromedas. The former are generally visible about the 12th, 13th, and 14th of November are determined in the standard st

Education of the Working classes "The Philosophy of Eating," "The Hy-giene of Clothing," "Surgical Hygiene," "Massage Treatment," and similar top-ics. There are a number of illustra-tions.-Health Culture Co., Fifth Aven-ue New York ue, New York.

The Living Age for Nov. 9, has the following well selected list of contents: "The Art Problem in the United States," by Ada Cone, Contemporary Review; "Reflex Action and Instinct," by W. Benthali, M. B., Nature; "Sybil's Sin," by Charles Edwardes. In four parts. Part III. (To be concluded.) Chamber's Journal; "Anthony Trol-lope," by Leslie Stephens, National Re-view; "The Besom of the White Queen." by E. M. Owen Snow, Temple Bar "The Montenegrin Jubilee." by W.Miller. Macmilian's Magazine; "The Vastness of the Universe," Spectator; "Jean In-gelow," Athenaeum; "May and Decem-ber, by John S. Arkwright; "The Wells of Elim," by V. B., Good Words; and "Matin Song," by John B. Tabb.-Liv-ing Age Co., Boston.

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have leaned upon the wisdom and judgment of this man as if they were in "the shadow of a great rock in a weary Meteors are supposed to consist of land Kansas City Star. His services to China were of the greatest importance. He early recog-nized the value railroads would be to the country, but he knew the conserva-tism of the Chinese mind and its prejuespecially point only once in thirty-three years. those which interfered with any super-

do with the development or the repression of tendencies which they have inherited. Some diseases are transmitted from parents to children, others from remote progenitors and do not crop out until the third, or fourth, or still later generation. Mental characteristics may be often traced in a similar way. The march of intelligence and the progress of science, have brought to light means by which the effects of past evils upon the living of today may be greatly counteracted if not extirpated. The promises in holy writ of the restoration of patriarchal longevity, bid fair to be realized at no very distant date. Then a man may live "to the age of a tree" and "a child shall die a hundred years old." The change will doubtless be brought about through knowledge of the laws of life and health, and their practice regulating human conduct. To know what is right is one thing, to do it is another. One of the means by which the power of disease will be checked and the days of our years be lengthened will certainly be the destruction of germs whose mission appears to be to destroy. and the cultivation of those that build up and impart vigor to the human body. Scientific investigations and experiments are doing much, in bringing to light these hidden agencies that are imperceptible to ordinary vision. Some mistakes are occasionally made, but these soon disappear in the brighter light of intelligent experience. Preventives of those disorders which spread misery and death are even more valuable than the remedies which are discovered and applied to the suffering.

Chemistry has demonstrated many Important truths which are and will be embodied in medical education. The physicians of the Twentieth Century, are, as a rule, ready and anxious to adopt that which the advanced chemist has demonstrated. The two professions proceed hand in hand. The revelations of the microscope are added to the researches of the other professions, and the bacteriologist figures in the robes of the physician. The real M. D. takes into his study and practice each of these branches of learning and experience, and is thus equipped for the warfare against disease and death. Applying these reflections to the

common affairs of today, with our limiten knowledge, the effects of past errors and infirmities, and the encroachments of epidemic and other diseases, we should all be ready and willing to prefit by that which is known, and to act upon the suggestions and regulations that have been proved efficacious, either in curing or preventing the spread of contagion, and promoting the general health which is essential to personal and public welfare. Both from selfish and altruistic motives this appears imperative. In these matters our own good is involved in the good of others. Just now, the disorders known as typhold fever, scarlet fever and diphtheria are making ravages in many parts of the country including this State and this city. It has been pretty thoroughly determined that typhoid is chiefly caused by impure water. This may be drawn either from wells into which organic matter unfavorable to heaith has been drained, or from

importance. SPIRITISM ON TRIAL.

For some time the Society for Psychical research has widely advertised its experiments for the alleged purpose of proving "scientifically" the existence of man after death. Mrs. Leonora F. Piper has been the medium through which communications from the other side have been said to have been obtained, and so striking have some of her performances been, that not a few intelligent persons have become "almost persuaded."

But Mrs. Piper herself now, in a published statement, denies that, as far as she knows, she has had any communication with departed spirits. She does not believe in spiritism. To be sure, she has no satisfactory explanation of the fact that in a condition of trance she has revealed many things concerning both living and dead, of which she, in her normal state, had no information, but that does not prove to her that she communicated with the other world. She suggests telepathy as a sufficient explanation.

This is hard on those who had pinned, their faith to experiments with this "medium." As the New York Independent puts it, it must try the temper even of a scientist to have "a human telephone to the spirit land" for fifteen years, then to hear the telephone itself declare that it was short-circuited, and that the other end of the wire, instead of connecting with the other world had been grounded in our own earth all the time. But. Mrs.Piper appears to be perfectly honest in her statements, and it is difficult to see how even the members of the society can maintain the authenticity of her co-called communications, after her rejection of the "spirit" explanation.

The continuation of life beyond the grave cannot be scientifically demonstreams that have been befouled by de- beauties of color can be proved to one strated to mortals, any more than the

November, and the latter about the 28th. 27th and 28th. The Leonids are so called, because they seem to come toward the earth from the constellation Leo. The Andromedas appear to radiate from a point in Andromeda. The motion of the first group is opposite to that of the earth and the Leonids are thus impelled with more force and swiftness to the earth. The Andromedas have a motion the same as that of the earth and hence their motion is not so swift.

Another French professor has taken French leave.

San Francisco having elected a musiclan mayor should be assured of a harmonious administration.

Chicago packers are trying to corner the egg market. What is the purposi now that the elections are over?

Senator Lodge declares that "the Monroe doctrine must be rigidly upheld." Why not gracefully upheld?

For two weeks jokes on the Thanks. giving turkey will be in order. Then the turkey will get it "in the neck."

Mr. Kruger is in favor of arbitration if the decision is in his favor. It is the same with most men, and nations, nity should be alive and awake to their too.

It would be very difficult indeed for the vast majority of the LL. D.'s to give any valid reason why they were made doctors of law.

Last night the whole State was shaken by an earthquake. Last week there was a "landslide." Was there any connection between the two?

An exchange speaks of the tariff regulations in New York as "humillating customs," It must be admitted that these "customs due" take down the purse proud.

Frank James is going on the stage and will make his first appearance in Zanesville, Ohio, in "Across the Desert." In the past he has "held up" the stage; now be will attempt to elevate it.

The war department says that Aguinaldo's captivity is only nominal. The ex-insurgent leader must be impressed with the fact that there is more in a name than mere name.

The last time the Filipino rebels tried to surprise the boys in blue they were greatly surprised to find the boys all

ready for them. And as a tribute to their readiness the rebels left five of their number dead on the field.

At King Edward's coronation no distinction will be made between presidents of republics and crowned heads. A very sensible de-cision, for just as his majesty says, he honors the country and not its representative simply. Then, in republics all are sovereigns.

Bank robberlas have become so com-mon in Illinois and Iowa that they might be called epidemic. Most of the banks seem casy victims and as usual the robbers succeed in making their escape. It is at least a variation on the old theme of officials looting banks and making good their escape.

It was good sound sense that Col.

years' service he was stripped of his WE ARE

San Francisco Chronicle.



production.

event we may look for a renewal of friction between Russia and Great Britain over Far Eastern affairs. It It makes no difference whether it's a 25c lunch or a swell dinner will manifest itself, if at all, in a re-vival by the latter of its efforts to arparty, we can deliver the goods, rest the aggressions of the former on Chinese territory, and possibly to at-tempt to hasten her withdrawal from Manchuria. This is one of the things for which the viceroy was said to be and do it in correct form, too -BEARDSLEY'S TAVERN. negotiating a short time before his death. Russia is not, however, liable to surrender any advantage she has hitherto gained or her influence in the Chinese court willingly. She will doubtless resort to the same means which she successfully employed to win Uale over Li Hung as her agent and ally to secure as useful and active a successor. We will not have to wait long for evidence of Russia's success or failure.

Chicago News.

It is an interesting indication of Li Hung Chang's personal force as an ele-ment in Chinese affairs that while he acted virtually as prime minister of that empire for a long time none of his offices entitled him to the prerogatives of such a position. At his death Li Hung Chang officially was "earl of Su-I of the first rank, tutor of the heir ap-parent, grand secretary of the Wen-hua throne hall, minister of commerce, su-perintendent of the northern trade and governor-general of Chill." Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Earl Li was born in 1322. Vast changes-greater than those of centuries during the preceding era-have taken place in his country since that time. He was a young man of 18 when England by force of arms opened Honkkong and other Chinese ports to Eu ropean commerce. His private fortune was one of the largest in the world. There is a system of gift-giving in China which contributes to the wealth of all officials from the highest to the lowest. In the complications which have developed of late Earl Li has been regarded as the good friend of Russia. At Washington it is considered possible that his death may hasten the relaxing of Russia's hold upon Manchuria.

Los Angeles Times.

I.BEUTLICH, ACING POTITOI GO. He has been one of the staunchest friends America has had in China, and his loss will be felt here as well as in his own country. Could be have lived and retained health and vigor a few years longer he would doubtless have been of material service in opening the way for more intimate relations be-tween China and America. His steady-ing hand would have been invaluable to his native country had the govern-ment availed itself of his statesmanship. But he is gone, and China is not likely to see his equal again in many years. RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Weekly for November 9, has Harper's Weekly for November 9, has a beautiful frontisplece entitled "The Invader." It represents a couple of farm workers viewing, evidently with much disapprobation, the advent of an automobile. The pan-American exposi-tion and pan-American Congress are subjects interestingly discussed. There is a very characteristic full-page draw-ing "Election Day in the Counter." ing, "Election Day in the Country, and numerous other illustrations.-Harper & Bros., New York.

The Youth's Companion announce-ment for 1592 is issued in the form of a calendar, showing a part of the stor-ies and articles that will appear in that publication throughout the year. Among the eminent contributors are President Roosevelt, Secretary Long, Chief Justice Brewer, and Wu Ting Fang.-Perry Mason Co., Boston.

Health-Culture for November has very readable articles on "The Physical





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