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THE CONFERENCE.

This being the first day of the sixty-fourth semi-annual conference, the News, and with it the whole community, extends a hearty welcome to Saints and friends who have come and still may come from far and near to visit the city and enjoy the blessings promised to those who come together in the name of the Lord. It is not to be expected that the attendance during these gatherings will be quite as large as on some previous occasions. Vast multitudes gathered here during last April and a great many of the Saints are not prepared, during the prevalent stringency, to incur for a second time during the year the expense connected with the journey and absence from home. But whatever the conference may be as to numbers attending, one thing is certain, as already evidenced in today's session, the blessings of the Almighty will be poured out upon the people abundantly. Times may change, and it may not always be easy sailing in financial matters, but those truths that the Saints have embraced never change, nor does their power to gladden and enrich the heart of the honest believer abate. When once grasped they enable him to trace the hand of the Father in what is present and direct his hopes towards a brilliant future extending through all eternity. "Hard times," as they are called, are not always a curse. Many a blessing is poured down upon the earth from a thick cloud. If the present stringency in financial matters could be the means of emphasizing the fact that there are treasures worth more than all silver and gold on earth, and lead us more earnestly to seek to obtain those riches, it might be looked upon as the greatest boon at the present time, something perhaps just now absolutely necessary for the education of the people of God.

THE LAWLESS AMORINES.

The Amorine disclosure at Denver is a rather startling piece of business. If the details as published in these columns yesterday are correct—and there seems no doubt of it—it is a case plainly calling for the intervention of the law. It seems that the Amorine society has become more than an Ingersoll society and now dispute itself as a terrorizing agency within and defiant to the state. The notice served by a committee of three upon a recalcitrant member of the order, together with the personal insults administered at the same time, the recorded threat against him and the standing menace with which he is confronted by the society, are all-sufficient enough to justify the hand of the law falling with all possible vigor upon its members. The grand jury have now in possession enough materials to justify indictment, and if necessary the "lodge" with all its attachments should be forced inside out and upside down.

It all sounds very much like a revival of the Ku Klux Klan scare of the South with something more of actual and terrifying reality that organ a thing was in place purely mythical, gaining much of its terrorizing power in superstitious and ignorant hearts of the regions. But not so apparently with the Amorines, at least with the Denver branch of the society. Death's heads and cross-bones figure along with other ghastly and ominously mystic devices, and those who resort to them should care for all to know to understand that there have no latitude for the law.

THE YACHT RACE.

The vessel in the international yacht race yesterday was a clear disappointment on both sides of the water. The interest in the contest has spread over the respective countries to the mountains and its place is absolute. Even here in Salt Lake, where such events are not yet as familiar as household words, there was a great deal of interesting reading during the day as to "how it was going," some because a wager made, but mostly because of that healthier and more legitimate impulse which arises of a strong national feeling on the part of the inquirer.

It seems that the Vigilant—the American yacht and defender of the America's cup—for awhile sailed gradually away from its rival—the Valkyrie—until there was nearly half a mile of water between them; then through incompetency, aberration of judgment or defective seamanship the American lost her lead and the English craft sailed past and rounded the stakeboat a mile ahead. This is so far as inexplicable as conceiving and the mystery of it is emphasized by the previous admission of the people from abroad that the Valkyrie is a strong yacht, so to speak, and designed for winning in rough weather. There is something wrong somewhere, and it is to be hoped it will be righted before the boats are slightly set for tomorrow. Meanwhile for the race today's performance is decisive yesterday.

For the benefit of the demand nil, here append the figures to those interested we dilate, stating general racing condition.

The racing is governed by mutual agreement system of prizes, time allowance and York Yacht measurement of the New York Yacht club shall govern, with the exception that any excess of load exceeding 5 pounds over 6,500 lbs. shall be counted towards calculating the sailing length, only also that the load shall be the length which is measured 20 feet.

Not more than three out of five races, outside of handicaps, over courses not to exceed 30 nautical miles in length and with a time limit of six hours.

The first, third and fifth races shall be to windward or to leeward and return. The second and fourth races shall be sailed on equilateral triangles, one leg (and the first, if the wind permits) being to windward.

One day shall intervene between each racing day. A race postponed or not finished within the time limit shall be decided before the next race in the series is taken up.

The races will be started off Sandy Hook lightship, the preparatory signal being made at 11:15 a.m., and the start from a single gun at 11:55. But if on the day of a race a shipwreck or lee shore the course cannot be laid from the lightship, then the race will be started at about 11:55 from some point further out to sea.

The regatta committee shall have discretionary power to declare the race off in case of fog. They may also, on account of other weather conditions, postpone the start or declare the race off for the day, provided that both yachts consent.

In case of serious accident to either yacht, prior to the starting signal, she shall have sufficient time to repair before being required to start; if during a race she shall have sufficient time to repair before being required to start in the next race.

Manual power only shall be used in working the competing vessels.

HE CAN'T GO.

Ex-Governor Thomas, at the head of the delegation appointed by Governor West to attend the Irrigation Congress at Los Angeles, was to have taken his departure this evening or tomorrow morning; but at this late hour he finds himself compelled to forego the trip for a very painful reason. A finger of his left hand has been troubling him for some months, presumably a bone felon being the original cause; of late the pain has increased steadily and the disease seems to have changed into sarcoma necessitating amputation, which operation will be performed at once. Of course he cannot travel under such circumstances.

It is a matter of genuine regret that Mr. Thomas is compelled to absent himself from the deliberations of the congress. His observations of and experience in the subject which brings it together would have been of great value, they having been acquired here where the earliest irrigation by white people in the most region was performed, and where it has been followed continuously and with the greatest success ever alone. He feels the disappointment keenly but has to yield to the inevitable.

POLITICAL INFORMATION.

Political questions are constantly arising, and as we are in the order of politics it is proper that all be answered. A new one has been raised regarding the right of the Legislature to be elected next month to choose United States senators in the event of the Territory's admission to the Union before the legislative session expires. It would not have such right, unless there was a provision to that effect enacted by the enabling or admission act and submitted to the people at the time they choose legislators. We understand that the Wilson bill providing for Utah's admission is now ready to report to the House of Representatives at Washington and that Delegate Rawlins has been putting some finishing touches upon it, whether with a provision as that indicated is there or not we have not been advised, probably not. It is tolerably certain that it would be unending if it were there, for the reason that even if there be a disposition to admit as we allow it in an open question and will remain so till the Constitution's provisions of statehood is incorporated, some enemy may take place within the narrow time intervening between the present and the admission. It is possible, of course, that the management may now and then some enemy of ours, as the opposition may be, take our mind, but it is pretty safe to say that Utah ain't going to begin to "jump the gun" with a view to declare that connect is in order.

Another possibility is conceivable, coming to the enabling act, which is an original document of 1872 when the life which not found in House Greeley early in the struggle (seen as it became 10 days and ended in the standing motto of the "Sagest Chappaqua" and well signifying the Democratic party. A handful of extremists to that organization nominated Charles O'Conor of New York, and the question is as to whether or not that position in carried any state or electoral votes. It is shown by the record that five such votes were given him, but he did not carry them, since no candidate can do this without receiving a majority or plurality of the popular vote in some state, which O'Conor did not do. The way he got the five votes was thus: Greeley died a broken-hearted before the electoral college convened and the vote that he had carried was distributed around in order to compliment certain men favored by certain electors; in this way half a dozen were voted for who carried nothing, O'Conor among them. Even then, so stable is the fealty which an elector bears for the candidate he represents, many of the Greeley electors voted for him anyway, although he was then repenting in the tomb.

IMPROVING THE INDIANS.

An excellent movement pertaining to the Navajo Indians is on foot and approaching consummation. We learn that the Indians' Rights association, pursuant to permission granted by the Indian bureau of the Interior department of the government, is to extend education among that tribe by means of practical proceedings something signal seems to civilization and advancement. It seems that last spring the present agent, Lieutenant Plummer, applied to the association spoken of for aid in sending a party of the Indians on a visit to the East, so that the gross ignorance of a certain number of them as to the government and the advantages of civilization might be dispelled. The association promptly acted on Lieutenant Plummer's suggestion. The department expressed its entire sympathy with the project, but confessed its inability, through lack of funds, to meet the cost. The association then offered to raise the sum of $700 if the department would grant its official sanction to the carrying out of the plan. This the authorities promptly granted. The sum of $524.50 has been raised, and Lieutenant Plummer expects to start with eight Navajo Indians for a visit to the World's Fair about Monday next, all being well.

This movement is of more importance than might be supposed at a glance. The Navajos are known to be to the main well disposed and intelligent; but many of them living in the more remote parts of the reservation, mostly the youth of the tribe, are at times of some trouble mainly through ignorance, and it is the opinion of the agent that this can best be allayed by attacking its root as aforesaid. Full success to him!

THE MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL.

One of the greatest internal improvements of modern times—one fraught with the most vital consequences to two great cities—is what is called the Manchester ship canal, the promoters of which now announce that by the dead of next year the waterway will be ready for business. Since the cost of the work has so far exceeded the original estimate—a peculiarity of nearly all large undertakings, by the way—there is slim prospect of the receipts for the first few years approaching a sum insuring a profit upon the outlay. But these new burdens have not fallen so heavily upon the stockholders as might have been expected. The city of Manchester, alert to the prospect of increased trade and the greater profits accruing to her manufacturers and merchants through the completion of the canal, assumed to quite an extent the extra and unforeseen obligations, and believes the venture will prove justifiable from the standpoint of either public or private commercial foresight. A Boston newspaper, commenting upon the subject as set out in an English letter, argues earnestly for the view that the work is one of permanent value; for with the constant and necessary increase in transportation of all kinds, it must in the end prove directly profitable, while no one could afford to wait for the income-earning facilities to develop themselves more readily than the city of Manchester, which has for the last two generations paid a generous toll to Liverpool upon all its foreign imports and exports. The dock system on the river Mersey at Liverpool has been sustained by contributions of this kind, which have come in from all of the neighboring manufacturing towns and cities. Years ago, shortly after the dock system was established, the profits on those enterprises were so great that the city built out of its surplus funds several large public buildings. This led to a protest in which the city of Manchester led the way, and the point was strongly made that if this method was to be continued, so freely increased, all of the public expense of Liverpool would be borne by those who patronized its dock system. The result of the protest was an agreement that the rate of dockage should be lowered to a point no more than sufficient to pay interest upon the dock expenditures and to provide additional facilities. But with the completion of the ship canal, Liverpool's largest patron will be taken from her, and the building of new docks will probably be held in abeyance for several years to come.

In view of the much attributed to the newly appointed ambassador to Italy, that Italy is to county I'm gentleman to the to, it would seem to be proper that his name be changed to Van Allen.

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