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SALT LAKE CITY, - SEPT. 26, 1904

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-fifth Semi-annual Con-
ference of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints will be held in
the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, com-
mencing on Thursday, October 6, 1904.
A general attendance on that day of
the officers and members is requested
and expected.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

The General Priesthood meeting will
be held in the tabernacle on Friday
night, commencing at 7 o'clock.The special Priesthood meeting usual-
ly held on the day after conference
consisting of the General Authorities,
Stake Presidents and Bishops, High
Councilors, Patriarchs, Presidents of
temples and Presidents of missions, will
be held in the Assembly hall on Satur-
day, the 8th, commencing at 10 o'clock
a. m. The members of the General
Boards of the Sunday School Union
and Y. M. M. I. Association are also invited
to this meeting.The General Conference will adjourn
on Friday afternoon to Sunday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock.Sunday School Union will convene in
the Tabernacle on Sunday night, com-
mencing at 7 o'clock.

NO LYNCHING.

The attempted holdup of railroad la-
borers south of Blackfoot, Ida., and
the killing of one officer and wounding
of another is a deplorable affair indeed.
Naturally the citizens of the place are
excited and demand the speedy punish-
ment of the perpetrators of the inhuman
deed. But we hope the excitement will
not be permitted to run away with
common sense. We hope the proper of-
ficers will see to it that another gruesome
wrong is not committed; for, two
wrong, as is well known, do not make
one right.We hope the citizens of Blackfoot
will not disgrace their state by resort-
ing to lynching. Let the law take its
course, for no other procedure against
crime is effective, as is amply proved
by the prevalence of crime in those
sections of the country where lynchings
have been frequent.It has been proved that the mob spirit,
if not checked at the beginning of its
manifestation, has taken possession of
clergymen, professors, and even tender-
hearted women, and it has changed
them from thinking, civilized, humane
persons incapable of acts of cruelty, in-
to demons and fiends, not shrinking
from the most barbarous deeds. From
the paroxysms of such "possession" no
one can come out wholly sound, un-
tainted.The appetite for horrors grows by
what it feeds on. If it is to be eradicated,
it must not be given any nourish-
ment. We earnestly hope that the au-
thorities whose duty it is to maintain
order and law in our neighboring state,
will be equal to the occasion, and see
to it that full and speedy justice is
done and that the spirit of mob murder
be suppressed. Let the West set
other sections of the country a glorious
example of refinement and loyalty.

ABOUT FALSE PHILOSOPHY.

An Amsterdam professor, Hugo de
Vries, is said to have created intense
interest among the delegates to the con-
gress of arts and sciences, in session
at St. Louis, by a theory concerning the
origin of species, entirely different from
that generally credited to Darwin. Prof.
Vries, according to the brief dispatch
on the subject, contends that no two
animals of the same species are alike
"in any important particular." He de-
clares that it takes ages to develop a new
species, and offers proof that it may
appear within one generation, or two.
The propositions of Prof. Vries are said
to have aroused lively discussion
among the scientific followers of Dar-
win.A very few years ago the so-called
Darwinian theory was almost univer-
sally accepted as the best explanation
of the phenomena of creation. But,
gradually, that reasoning has been
found to be rather unscientific, and at
present, almost his only followers, in
the world of science, are found in this
country. German scientists especially
have urged a formidable array of facts
against Darwinism.What is Darwinism? According to
that theory all the various species of
animals in the world originated in com-
mon ancestors. Darwin taught that
millions of years ago some of the low-
est animals, then the highest because
there were no others, happened to be a
little better fitted to live than others.
Like the trust magnates of today, they
knew how to bend the conditions that
surrounded them, to their individual
benefit, and thus to obtain more food,
and better food, than the others. They,
therefore, became more fit to live than

their fellows, and produced offspring
of the same kind. The process was re-
peated from one generation to another,
until an entirely distinct species was
the result—distinct from the original
ancestor, but very little different from
the immediately preceding link in
the connecting chain. The "fit to
live" survived, while the others per-
ished in the struggle for existence, and
thus a gap occurred between the low-
est and the highest. To bridge this gap
the connecting links must be looked
for in fossil remains. This doctrine,
which is also known as the doctrine
of natural selection, is the founda-
tion stone of Darwinism. It is the
doctrine that scientists now question,
because it has been found wanting.

The reason why this particular the-
ory at one time was so generally ac-
cepted was this, that it seemed to of-
fer an explanation of creation without
the aid of God. But those who re-
joiced over this alleged discovery for-
got, that it is contrary to sound science,
and therefore utterly valueless as an
argument against the theological view.
"Science," says Huxley, "is nothing
more than trained and organized com-
mon sense," and it is generally admit-
ted that scientific investigation must
be based on experience, on logical in-
ference. If not, it is not scientific. In
this respect Darwinism signally fails.
"Common sense" is against it. Neither
by experience nor by logical inference
can it be maintained that a magnificent
world like ours was peopled by chance,
or, which is the same, by an endless
succession of "survivals of the fittest,"
from the lowest animalcules, to man.

An explorer who comes to an island
of the sea and finds it inhabited, does
not conclude that the people there "just
grewed," like Topsy. Common sense
bids him look for the route over which
their ancestors came to their isolated
home. He studies their language, their
traditions, their religion, their cus-
toms, their physical features and by
logical inference he arrives at a
conclusion as to their kinship with
existing races. A similar line of reason-
ing with regard to the inhabitants of
the earth is the only scientific one.

If we find a magnificent ship, steering
its course for a certain harbor, not-
withstanding winds, waves and cur-
rents, we conclude that it was built
and equipped for the voyage, and that
some intelligence is directing it. Ex-
perience compels us to accept that con-
clusion. Only a lunatic could believe
that the vessel was the product of the
commotion of the waves, through a
process of "natural selection." If any-
one should argue that the vessel had
come into existence through a process
of evolution from the first trunk of a
tree that happened to be tossed about
in the ocean, he would not be taken
seriously. And yet, he could present
a long chain of "links," from the float-
ing piece of wood, the crude canoe or
savages, the Viking ship, the Chinese
junk, the Dutch kof, and so on, to
the modern ocean greyhound and the
warship. And his reasoning would be
at least as sound as Darwinism. For
if a world can obtain its perfection
through chance processes, why not such
a small affair as a ship?

But experience forbids such philoso-
phy. It teaches us that there was some
intelligence previous to the vessel,
which planned it in every detail for
the purpose for which it was destined,
and that this intelligence acted on
experience previously gained, so as to
obtain the best results. No other
reasoning can account satisfactorily for
the world. Everything on this earth was
clearly planned for the reception of
man, just as everything in the vessel
was planned for the passengers it was to
carry, and for other purposes. As
Moses, with the most magnificent sim-
plicity, says: "In the beginning God
created the heavens and the earth."
And, "Lord God planted a garden,"
and there "He put the man." That is
the only scientific explanation ever of-
fered. It agrees with the demands of
common sense, because it is in harmony
with the teachings of experience, and
with logical inference.

It is curious that in the beginning of
the Christian era, the theologians en-
countered in some Gnostic philosophi-
cal systems, a species of Darwinism ap-
plied to the Godhead. Some of the
Gnostics held that the Infinite was too
good, too exalted, to have anything to
do with sinful mortals. And so they
constructed, in their philosophy, a long
chain of gods and half-gods, a "piero-
ma," or "fullness," connecting God and
man, and through whom man, they
taught, might approach God. As Paul
clearly perceived, that doctrine was de-
structive of the Christian doctrine of
mediation through Jesus Christ alone,
in whom, he declared, all the "fullness"
centered. The modern gnosticism that
places the connecting links between the
lower animals and man is somewhat dif-
ferent from the early delusion that
placed different grades of "thrones, do-
minions, principalities, powers," etc.,
between God and man, but the effect is
very similar. It is to de throne God,
who is the Creator of all things, in
heaven and on earth, visible, and in-
visible, of whatever name, and to lead
man astray, by philosophy falsely so
called.

CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE

According to a Rome dispatch, the
Vatican has sent a special courier to
Paris with important documents, sup-
posed to concern the relations between
the church and state in France. It is
surmised that some basis is offered for
a rapprochement, and this is not con-
sidered impossible of accomplishment,
in view of the fact that the French
president and many of his ministers
are regarded as favoring a friendly ter-
mination of the late unpleasantness.

As will be remembered, the quarrel
arose on the question whether certain
bishops could be summoned to Rome,
to be reprimanded, without the consent
of the government. M. Combes held
that it could not be done, because the
bishops were appointed subject to the
sanction of the government. Rome,
however, has already carried its point
in this contention, for one of the bish-
ops resigned his post and then went to
Rome in accordance with the papal
summons. There he was deprived of
his miter, but he will be given an in-
significant position, sufficient to
assure him a living. The

French government declared the
office of the bishop vacant, by resigna-
tion; and the attitude of the two con-
tendants remained virtually as it was
before the conflict, but one great cause
of dissension was nevertheless removed,
and the way made easier for rapproch-
ment, provided there is a desire for re-
suming friendly relations.

M. Combes has stated that he is in
favor of the absolute separation of
church and state. He has declared that
the dominant party and the country at
large should not view with alarm the
policy which looked forward to the time
when the state should be absolutely
free from clerical influence. It has also
been proposed by a group of deputies
to submit the question of the separation
of church and state to a referendum,
and this proposition has been widely
discussed. It is conceivable that the
Vatican is desirous of ending an agi-
tation that may lead, no one knows
where.

No time like a campaign for telling
the old, old stories.What boots it to run a shoe man for
governor of Massachusetts?The strikes in Naples have caused
Vesuvius to become active.It is about time for Russia to begin to
see herself as others see her.Come west, woe or Jap, the Lena feels
perfectly safe in her snug little berth.No man can expect to carry an election
who does not carry a stiff upper
lip."Will the coming man eat luncheon?"
asks the New York Times. He will if
he can get it.Cholera, having broken out at Port
Arthur, the Japs probably won't be so
anxious to break in.The last of the presidential letters of
acceptance, that of Judge Parker, is in.
For this relief, much thanks.The Russians expect the worst to
happen at Port Arthur. They should
not be discouraged. Sometimes it is the
unexpected that happens.A man in West Virginia tried to col-
lect a debt and was killed for his pains.
He paid the debt of nature while the
debtor went free.General Orloff has been dismissed
from the Russian army, or in other
words has been told to go. Fact is the
Orloffs are famous as goers."Shall we go forward or turn back-
ward?" asks Senator Fairbanks. The
Senator himself is going forward and
backward and up and down the coun-
try.The coal barons explain in a most
satisfactory manner why the price of
coal was put up. Coal is contraband of
war, and contraband articles are always
high.Commissioner McAduff has ordered
that trees in New York City shall not
be mutilated by wire stringers. Here
is an example that might be followed
with advantage by Salt Lake City.Mrs. Charles W. Fouke of Newcastle,
Pa., principal speaker at the twenty-
first annual convention of the Lawrence
County Woman's Christian Temperance
union, has advocated a strike among
the married women if their husbands
refuse to give them the right to sur-
frage. And did the brutes answer,
"Woman, do your worst?"A contemporary that blazoned forth
the story that an editor of a country
paper had been set upon and beaten
because he had boldly espoused the
American (!) party, now says that the
whole story was "cooked up." No
doubt about that, and the main ingredi-
ents and the high seasoning were
doubtless from the cook shop of the
aforesaid contemporary."It is idle to say that the monetary
standard of the nation is irrevocably
fixed so long as the party which at the
last election cast approximately 45 per
cent of the total vote refuses to put in
its platform any statement that the
question is settled," says President
Roosevelt. Which is interpreted to
mean that the monetary standard
won't stand without hitching.

PORT ARTHUR.

Portland Oregonian.

The wider world hears with a shud-
der that fierce fighting has been re-
sumed before Port Arthur. The stren-
uous effort, the terrible suffering, the
wholesale slaughter, that are implied
in this simple announcement are be-
yond computation—practically beyond
the utmost stretch of human imagina-
tion. The stress would seem to be
greater than any nation could long en-
dure, yet after months of it neither
side has abated one jot of its determi-
nation or of its fury in battle. Though
the end may be near, its beginning is
not yet in sight.

Springfield Republican.

Capt. Mahan, writing in the middle
of August, ventured to express the
opinion that there was more fight in
Port Arthur than the world supposed.
A month has passed since then, and the
Russians are holding out. As October
approaches, one thing will have to be
conceded, that is that we all made
ourselves ridiculous in assuming six
weeks ago that the end was at hand.
The sortie of the Russian fleet Aug. 10
was taken to mean that the harbor
was no longer tenable, and that the
Japanese would soon capture the fort-
ress. The Japanese successfully main-
tain a screen over their operations and
little is known concerning their as-
saults, except what has come from
Chinese refugees and Gen. Stoessel's
fragmentary reports. Two months ago
it was thought that the Japanese gen-
eral would take the fortress by storm
without counting the cost in the lives of
his soldiers.

New York Evening Sun.

When the record of heroism is made
up the place of honor will be given to
200 women engaged in hospital work
who refuse to quit Port Arthur under a
flag of truce and would rather face the
starkest horrors that imagination can
paint than leave the side of the wound-
ed. Prince Radzivil reports the mar-
tial spirit of the garrison as indomita-
ble. The soldiers have supreme con-
fidence in the leadership of Gen. Stoessel,
and are inspired to deeds of heroic

vapor by the example of the general's
wife, who, in the garb of the Red Cross,
visits the hospitals to nurse the wound-
ed with her own hands.

Boston Transcript.

Prince Radzivil's comments on con-
ditions among the belligerents in the
far east indicate that the war has al-
ready passed the amateur stage. When
both sides begin regularly to violate
the Red Cross flag and to fight with
the animosity of savages the world has
an opportunity such as neither the
Boer war nor the Spanish-American
contest afforded of seeing once more
what the horrors of a great interna-
tional conflict are really like.

New York Evening Mail.

The besiegers are besieged at Port
Arthur, who have gone to the very
limit of desperation; who butcher their
own men if they show the white flag;
to whose hearts the sight of neither the
white flag nor the red cross conveys
any appeal for mercy; who live and
fight day in and day out in the pres-
ence of scenes which not even the
brush of Vereschagin, were he there
living instead of dead, would dare to
depict—these men at least know how
unspeakably horrible war can be.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Red Book for October comes
with a number of good, clean, short
stories, artistically illustrated. A fea-
ture of this magazine is a series of
photographic art studies. The Octo-
ber number contains masterly repro-
ductions of photographs by Maxon
and Sarony.—The Red Book Corpora-
tion, 134 State St., Chicago.

The October number of Harper's Ba-
zar has an excellent list of contents.
The following may be noted: "The
Fashion Outlook for 1905," "In Grand-
mother's Garden," a recollection, Sa-
rah Guernsey Bradley; "The Masquerade"
a novel, Katherine Cecil Thurston;
"What Dreams May Come," Edith
Jordan; "Women of the House-
hold," Miss Jane Adams; Ella W.
Peattie; "What Shall We Pay for
Food?" Christine Terhune Herrick;
"Children's Collars in Danish Work,"
Lillian Barton Wilson; "Our Glee,"
"An October Dinner," Josephine Tre-
nner; "Editorial Comment," "Cut Pa-
per Patterns," and "Good Form and
Entertainment."—New York.

In the current number of Leslie's
Weekly much space is devoted to pic-
torial representation of the recent mil-
itary manoeuvres on the famous battle-
field of Bull Run. These were partici-
pated in by 30,000 regulars and militia,
and they constituted the most impor-
tant affair of the kind ever undertaken
in this country in a time of peace. The
grim realities of the conflict in Asia
are touched upon in a letter from
Special Correspondent William Duv-
die, who clearly explains why the Rus-
sians are regularly defeated. A page is
also given up to striking scenes in
Newchwang after that city's evacua-
tion by the Russians and its occupation
by the Japanese.—New York.

An interesting sketch in Madame for
October is entitled "The Home Life of
Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks," wife
of the Republican candidate for vice
president. The story is illustrated pro-
fusely, the pictures having been taken
at a late date by one of Madame's
artists. An edition in this issue, un-
der the caption of "Dividing Income
With Your Wife," will be read with
interest by every woman reader. In
the legal department Madame un-
der-takes to answer legal questions pro-
pounded by women who desire advice
on important questions, and the service
is given without charge.—Ford Pub. Co.,
Indianapolis.

The October number of Ainslee's con-
tains a great number of short stories,
and one novelette, by Anne Warner.
Among the contributors are, besides,
Agnes and Eleanora Castle, Joseph O.
Lincoln, Owen Oliver, Ella Wheeler
Wilcox, and many others. The cover
design is a pretty autumn picture, by
C. Allan Gilbert. It is an entertaining
number.—156 Fifth Ave., New York.

The October number of Pearson's
Magazine presents as its leading article
"Samantha at the St. Louis Exposi-
tion," by Joseph Allen's Wife. Written
in Samantha's well known quaint up-
state dialect, the story of her experi-
ences at the fair with Josiah, her old,
closest friend, is rollickingly funny.
Besides the exposition article,
which has been illustrated by Gru-
wald, there are three other special
articles. One, Albert Bigelow Paine's
Thomas Nast article, with 10 repro-
ductions made from the originals of the
famous cartoons; another, "Charcoal
Burning," and still another, a timely
paper, "How the American is Changing
His Food." A new illustrated depart-
ment, "The Self-Supporting Home,"
conducted by Kate V. Saint Maur, will
make its first appearance in the Oc-
tober number. It is very bright. "The
Man in the Gray Cloak," and "How
Don Q. Had Dealings with a Usurer,"
are stories of adventure; "Mademoiselle
de Castlereau" is a love story; "Mug" is
a "kid" story of the slums. "A Rubbie
Burst" is a story of wild speculation
in South African gold mines.—Astor
Place, New York.

SALT LAKE THEATRE
GEO. D. PYPER
MANAGER
LAKE THEATRE
CURTAIN & CO.
Begins Tonight!
Monday and Tuesday,
Sept. 26th and 27th.
THE DEARBORN MANAGEMENT
Presents in an Incomparable Manner
THE UNRIVALED MUSICAL COMEDY
"The Tenderfoot"
With a Sterling Metropolitan Cast of
Famous Artists, and a
CHORUS OF SIXTY.
Precisely as Produced
100 TIMES IN NEW YORK CITY.
250 TIMES IN CHICAGO.
Prices—25c to \$1.50. Seats now on sale.
—NEXT ATTRACTION—
Wednesday Matinee and Night, Sept. 28th.
"A TEXAS STEER."
GRAND THEATRE
JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.
PRICES: Night—25c, 50c, 75c.
Matinee—25c.
Three Nights
Beginning
Matinee Wednesday at 2 p. m.
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