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THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Seventy-third annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held Tabernacle Salt Lake City, commencing on Saturday, April 4, 1903. A general attendance of the offcers and members of the Church is requested.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency.

CHANGE OF FAST DAY.

As the General Conference will be in Annual Conference. This will apply particularly to the Salt Lake Stake of Zion and adjoining places. The Presidents of Stakes and Bishops at distant points will use their own judgment as to making the change for this occasion. JOSEPH F. SMITH,

JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND, RELIGION CLASS OFFICERS'

MEETING.

The Presidents of Stakes, Bishopric of wards, Stake and ward superinten dents and members of the Stake Boards of Religion classes together with the officers and instructors are cordially invited to attend a meeting of Religion class workers to be held at Barri

o'clock p. m. ANTHON H. LUND, RUDGER CLAWSON. JOSEPH M. TANNER, General Superintendency L. JOHN NUTTALL. General Secretary.

WALLOWING IN THE OLD MIRE.

The Salt Lake Tribune cannot refrain from its old tricks, but every now-and-again voids its venom against the Deseret News and resorts to deliberate falsification. On Wednesday evening we said:

"The City Council ought to "proceed with measures to erect reservoirs, and in every feasible way endeavor to in-crease, conserve and fairly distribute benefit of our growing population.'

We pointed out the probability of "dry seasons following the present ample water supply," and showed where an additional flow could be obtained by boring, and where storage could be secured at small expense. We urged that while "Salt Lake City is not like ly to suffer during the season ap proaching from lack of an adequate water supply," this "should not stop practical projects to provide against future contingencies and to recove future supplies."

The whole tenor and scope of our editorial was to stimulate action at once for future water needs, notwithstanding the good supply of snow in the mountains for the present season. We also remarked that "Continued drouth is not to be prevented by legis lation, nor can the clouds be compelled to drop moisture by commercial or financial combinations,"

The Tribung thus responds to our admonitions and advice to the city au-

"The 'News' appears to think that the abundant snowfall of the present season settles the water question for is in some indescribable way credited with the present auspicious outlook for a plentiful supply the ensuing reason."

On these two unmilizated and latentional falsehoods the Tribune proceeds to formulate, in the old familiar manner, arguments based on those untruths, and attacks on the city authori ties in its accustomed style. Readers of both papers will appreciate the value of such journalism, and the public will perceive the application to that paper of II Peter 2, 22. Nuf sed.

A BENEFICIAL MOVEMENT.

The determination of the majority of the commission, appointed by the Covernor to endeavor to secure for Utah its due propertien of the arid lands fund under the National Irrigation law, gives encouragement to the promoters of agriculture in this section of the State The absent members will doubtless conour in this resolution. It is to favor the establishment of Utah lake as a pational reservoir. This project met with favor from the parties chiefly concerned some time ago, but its success was hindered at that time through the obstruction of one of the hig canal com-

hoped that all obstacles in the way of the beneficial measure will be entirely removed, and that t'tah will not lose the financial aid from the government which is so desirable for the increase and permanence of our water supply in this locality. The commissioners will confer with Cel. Newell, the Utah Senaors will do their best to forward the daims of the State to consideration on his matter, and the outlook is encouriging for the furtherunce of this imoriant project. It is in good hands, and e may confidently expect diligence and perseverance in the prosecution of the endeavor fraught with such great consequences to this State,

CHINESE NEWS AND VIEWS

We have noticed, in these columns, he fours expressed by Dr. Robert Coltan of an impeading outbreak in ains against foreigners. The doctor intimately acquainted with Chinese onditions, and his views have great veight. But others do not share in his

The ambassador of a European powr, now in Vienna on a leave of abnce, admits that local disturbances re always possible in China, but he oes not believe that there is any ound for the prediction that the risig of two years ago will be repeated. said he thought the lesson given by ie ailfed powers has created un im-

ession upon the Chinese government nd officials that will not be effaced for yery mag time He further stated that the Downger impress is convinced that China is no patch for the Western powers, and will ertainly do everything to prevent any neral anti-foreign movement, No. uch movement is therefore likely to scour while she lives, and the Emperer

has also learned the grave danger of

rying to introduce reforms by whole-This is a more encouraging view of he situation. It is to be hoped that it true. At the same time, advices sajesties are quite busy with military natters. They are reviewing troops, and enlarging the army. The vicercy of Chill, it is said, is working hard to crease China's army. He will organize shortly a force including Chinese and Munchus, The necessary arms, chich were to have been manufactured n Chinese arsenals, have been bought nto China. Vicercy Yuan Shih Kai delares that he will raise 50,000 new is also brought of further engagements between the Chinese government forces and the Kwangsi rebels in which the imperial troops were defeated with less, some high officials being among the stain. The governor of Hunan has

rnment to mobilize troops. This rebellion may be due only to local disturbances, but if the government is too weak to put it down, no one can tell what it may lead to. The rebels may at last turn against the for-Hall on Saturday, April 4, 1903, at 4:30 | pedition may be needed to put it down.

gerous stage and he requests the gov-

EARTHQUAKE AT SEA.

A San Francisco dispatch tells of an earthquake felt at sea by the people on board a steamer, about eighteen miles off the coast from Corinto. The shock, it is said, was so pronounced that the passengers thought the vessel ad struck a reef. For a short time

canic prevailed. It is evident that we are passing brough a period of commotions in the arth crust, whether this is due to pe-. Nearly all over the earth seismi-Isturbances, more or jess violent, have een fell within the last few months Active volcanoes have had their activity increased, and old, supposedly extinet craters have suddenly been arous

ed from their slumber. Such manifestations of power ure are apt to make man tremble, berets nature correctly, such disturbnces on the surface of the earth are could not easily yield to the pressurrom within, passes would accomulate n the interior, and they would finally have torn up the surface of the moon and rendered that orb uninhabitable.

TRUE HAPPINESS.

The comantic story of Mrs. Dorothy igan Muson has given her at ledst one reat lesson, and that is that earth? lyantages, by themselves, are void of hat which gives lasting happiness. She was a beautiful woman, and b er macriage she attained wealth and prominent social position. Her bri al trip took her around the world. Sh ous given the handsomest gowns, and Japan she moved in court circles an it all ended in divorce proceeding sultitled by herself.

Speaking to a New York World orter about her experiences, she suid: ung girl's happiness is not worth the ribbs price hald for her folly, an terly will she rue the day that sh social aspirations which, once a misery and wos. During my braid not at all bila ful marital state

trong within me, but such a sweet fate an no, reserved for me. Petty jea-susies possessed us both with the invitable result-divorce-for one that would free both from the hateful

Mrs. Mason is one among many who have come back from a cruise upon the extless waters of the social world, shipwrecked. There are better uspirations than those for wealth and social

devote her life and fortune from now on to the care of crippled children. She will find more happiness there than in any social function she ever attended. And finally she will perhaps bless the folly that brought her sorrow and trouble, for only through these were her eyes opened to that which brings real

happiness. Wealth, social position, influence are all right when used as means whereby to do good, but if they are made the ends, they soon become a curse.

Winter continues to riot in the lap f spring.

Those Ohio and Mississippi floods do oi lead to fortune or to fame, Senator Morgan is no longer on peaking terms with the canal treaty.

The pen is mightier than the sword, specially when it is used to write ve-

In the Burdick case suspicion has ocan diverted from Jane Doe to Richand Roe.

If there is only water enough in the ity for one-fourth of the demands how o the remaining three fourths get

Several expeditions are being organ mid to search for the north pole, which is quite as hard to find as a needle in a

In Kansas it is a felony to steal hickens in the night time. They hold the chicken to be a sacred bird in It was a splendid snow storm, adding

to the water supply and obviating the

necessity for sprinkling the streets for The Kansas legislature has just enicted a law prohibiting snake eating.

This is supplementary prohibition legislation probably. The extra session of the Senate was

not called in vain. It has accomdished its purpose and its labor has rought forth fruit. Senator Money says that Mr. Roose elt is president of the black belt

Also of the red, white and blue belt, which the Senator did not say, In the Wabash case twenty-two affilavits were presented for Judge Adams' consideration, and they were

nough to make even a judge swear. The Board of Education might profit ably take up the study of economics. roops before April of this year. News It is a great subject, too often negected by men in public positions.

his taught the President to be wary in talking of future hunting trips. Would e now consent to photograph a tied stated to the Chinese government that

the rebellion has reached a most dan-The Pennsylvania blue laws are to be tested. They are quite equal to the famous ones of Connecticut. They furbld a man to kiss his wife on Sunday. Such laws are truly a relic of barbarism.

Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying that a right to speak on the latter's Demeeracy. Let him that is without sla east the first stone.

The Massachusetts Institute of Techulogy, the foremost technical school in the country, is seeking permission o the legislature of that state, to sell its Poston property that it may move elsewhere and accommodate itself to its growth. The permission will hardly be lepied. The Institute's growth has en truly remarkable and if it is not even room in which to grow it will radually become misshapen, dwarf ind die. Any organism must have room in which to develop or else suffer this dwarfing process.

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