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SALT LAKE CITY, APRIL 28, 1909.

ANNUAL Y. M. AND Y. W. M. I. A.  
CONFERENCE.The Fourteenth General Annual Con-  
ference of the Young men's and Young  
Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associa-  
tions of the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints will be held in  
Salt Lake City, on Saturday and Sun-  
day, June 5th and 6th, 1909.All officers and members of the as-  
sociation are requested to be present  
at all of the meetings of the confer-  
ence, and a cordial invitation is here-  
by extended to the Saints generally  
to attend the meetings to be held in  
the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 6th,  
at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7 p. m.JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
HEBER J. GRANT,  
B. H. ROBERTS,  
General Supply, Y. M. M. I. A.  
MARTHA H. TINGEY,  
MAY T. NYSTROM,  
RUTH M. FOX,  
Presidency Y. W. M. I. A.

ANNUAL PRIMARY CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual general confer-  
ence of the officers of the Primary As-  
sociations of the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints will be held in  
Salt Lake City, June 4th, 5th and 6th,  
1909. All officers, stake and local, are  
requested to be present at all the ses-  
sions of this conference.LOUIE B. FELT,  
MAY ANDERSON,  
CLARA W. BEEBE,  
Presidency Primary Associations.

ABD-UL-HAMID.

Abd-ul-Hamid used to carry a load  
of titles. He was "lord of lords, domi-  
nant sovereign in Arabia, Persia, and  
Greece, distributor of crowns to the great  
princes of the earth, sovereign master  
of the two seas and of adjacent coun-  
tries, protector of the sacred and august  
cities of Mecca and Medina, and of  
endless other countries, kingdoms, em-  
pires, races, and peoples, shadow of  
God, ruler of the world, slayer of in-  
fidel, but in spite of all he is now a  
helpless prisoner, "in the hands of his  
friends." Thus vanishes the glory of  
the world. It is like "the grass of the  
field, which today is, and tomorrow is  
cast into the oven."There is not another monarch who  
has defied the world as impudently  
as Abd-ul-Hamid. He has been threat-  
ened, bullied, dunned, with very little  
result, comparatively speaking. Naval  
demonstrations have always elicited  
promises, but these have rarely been  
kept. Even ultimatums had no terror  
to him. And, notwithstanding his utter  
contempt of the world and his neg-  
lect to keep treaties, he has been re-  
solved to go on robbing and murdering  
his subjects in the broad daylight. Abd-  
ul-Hamid has a heavy account to settle,  
and so has Europe.Students of Turkish conditions do not  
doubt the triumphant future of the  
principles of freedom. They hold that  
despotism is no more part of the Mo-  
hammedan religion than of Christian-  
ity. They claim that the religion of the  
Arab prophet is the most democratic  
of any, both in its origin and its  
fundamental principles. They realize  
that there is a vast work before the  
reformers. They realize that the ques-  
tion is of bringing Turkey out of con-  
ditions as opposed to liberty as was  
the old feudal system of western Eu-  
rope, but they know that what has  
been done in the west can be done in  
the east. The Orientals are just as  
capable of enjoying the blessings of  
liberty as are the Occidentals, as has  
been proved in Egypt. All cannot be  
done in one day, but the work is rap-  
idly progressing.A correspondent of the Pall Mall  
Magazine, a Greek, formerly an attaché  
of the Turkish foreign office, a few  
years ago gave his impressions of the  
now dethroned despot. Time, he said,  
has worked great changes in his ap-  
pearance, and it is only with difficulty  
that one can recognize in him the  
Prince Hamid represented in the por-  
trait taken of him at the time he  
mounted the throne. We quote:"His jaws have grown broader, giv-  
ing to his face a coarseness it did not  
have before; the cheek-bones, formerly  
unnoticeable, protrude prominently on  
both cheeks which have been covered  
for more than twenty years by a short,  
beard, not quite gray, and which he  
himself dyes various shades of brown  
and brownish red with a mixture of  
coffee and gailnut, the recipe for which  
was given him by a sheik."His forehead bulges out slightly, and  
he conceals his baldness under the  
enormous fez which he has made fash-  
ionable in Turkey, and the form, size  
and color of which make the emaciated  
paleness of his face seem even more  
sickly."His nose has become more hooked.  
A stronger moustache, also dyed, which  
he delicately and thin hand often car-  
ries with a mechanical gesture, now con-  
ceals almost entirely the upper lip, which  
is thin and hard. The lower lip has  
become still thicker, and has accentu-  
ated a somewhat sensual expression.  
The line of determination which com-  
plexion of the physiognomist, is also  
deeper and more pronounced."The flattened temples, with the wide-  
ly separated orbits, have become more  
hollow, and in the depths of the eyes,  
eyelids and heavy lashes, seems to be  
mouldering the vacillating flame of his  
glance."The eyes are the most disconcerting  
part of his complex physiognomy. Re-  
flecting usually uneasy melancholy, at  
other times they will stare for a long  
time into vacancy as though absorbedin thought, and then, in a flash of en-  
ergy, his eyes light up, the dark-gray  
iris—the color of a stormy sky—then in-  
stantly become remarkably keen and  
alert, and cause those whose glance  
they meet a painful impression that  
can be borne only after long familiar-  
ity."In short, the entire physiognomy of  
the sultan confirms his diverse charac-  
teristics, even that of the gentleness  
that he assumes at times. Of medium  
height, slightly rickety on his legs and  
painfully thin, he seems now only to  
have his breath left, and in fact, it is  
his nerves that keep him alive. Such a  
constitution must necessarily in-  
fluence his mentality. Abd-ul-Hamid  
is, in truth, a victim of neurasthenia,  
and in some things a monomaniac. His  
physical condition alone can explain the  
contradictions of his character."Abd-ul-Hamid has spared no effort to  
win the Young Turkish party over to  
his side. When he heard of a young  
man who might be of use to him,  
through his relatives or associates, no  
stone was left unturned to win him.  
He was promised positions, honors, fa-  
vor, decorations, promotion, money—  
especially money! If the inexperienced  
young man was weak or lacking in  
character, he would find himself so  
hemmed in, so skillfully entangled, that,  
after brief hesitation, he would end by  
becoming a creature of the sultan. If,  
on the contrary, he resisted, he invited  
for himself an existence made miserable  
by espionage, calumny, and persecutions  
of all kinds. And thus he won many  
of the elite of the nation over to his  
side. He had no use for honest men,  
but for slaves willing to do his bidding.  
But, such methods could not insure  
permanent success. They never do, for  
as a man sows, so shall he reap. The  
harvest is sure.

OPINIONS ON THE TARIFF.

Whether the new tariff law will serve  
to raise or to lower the prices of com-  
mon commodities, is a question upon  
which expert opinion is very much di-  
vided; although there can be little  
doubt that if the proposed reductions  
on iron goods shall be carried through,  
these wares will be cheapened.The New York Evening Post (Inde-  
pendent) sees in the new tariff bill the  
breaking of a great light on the minds  
of those who have held that the tax  
on imports does not increase prices. It  
says that the framers of this bill "hold  
out the hope, and have done their work  
on the theory, that the cost of many  
of the necessities of life may be re-  
duced by reducing taxes. Shoes and  
clothing, glass, and steel, wood and  
paper, it is proposed to make cheaper.  
At last, the forgotten consumer is  
given a thought."On the other hand, the New York Tri-  
bune (Republican) approves the fol-  
lowing argument of Congressman Bout-  
well in relation to the proposed tax on  
tea:"We have put tea on the dutiable list,  
with a tax of eight cents a pound.  
This should bring in \$5,000,000 a year.  
I do not think that this will fall upon  
the consumer. The average price of tea  
imported is 18 cents a pound at the  
port of entry, and every housekeeper  
knows that the difference between that  
and the price she pays leaves an enor-  
mous profit for some one. The duty  
should come out of that profit."The New York World, which is in-  
dependently Democratic, says that the  
reductions in the bill will be followed  
by lower prices, and the increases by  
higher prices. It holds that:"Shoes may be cheaper, gloves dearer.  
Lumber and building stone and  
fence posts may cost less, but fruit  
more. No substantial relief will be  
found in a reduction of half a cent a  
pound on fresh meat, or two cents on a  
carving knife, or a trifle on threads,  
carpets, and window glass, or four one-  
hundredths of a cent on sugar. Tea is  
taxed, but not coffee. The reductions  
on shirts, collars and cuffs, and on  
wooden goods are more substantial, but  
the rates are still high. As the tremen-  
dous tax upon the people involved in  
the protective tariff has been indirect,  
and not easily calculable by the in-  
dividual consumer, so will be the benefit  
resulting to him from the proposed  
reductions. Yet benefit there will be."The new bill is so complex, so long,  
contains so many changes both for in-  
creasing and for reducing the present  
rates, that the variations in opinion are  
to be accounted for largely on these  
grounds. As changes continue to be  
made, however, we must wait till the  
bill is finally agreed upon before opin-  
ions as to its actual effects would seem  
to be trustworthy.

SALOON AND POLITICS.

Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, in his  
special message to the legislature of  
the state, speaking of the liquor inter-  
ests, said:"The active participation of repre-  
sentatives of these interests in pol-  
lution and control constitutes, in my  
opinion, one of the evils incident to  
this traffic with which it is necessary  
to deal, and also constitutes one of  
the principal causes for these pre-  
judices and passions which make it  
difficult for us to deal in a fair, con-  
servative and effective manner with  
this problem."This is undoubtedly true. The citi-  
zens everywhere are awakening to a  
realization of the fact that good mun-  
icipal government is out of the question  
as long as the disreputable saloon  
owners control elections, or influ-  
ence nominations and appointments.  
The New York Evening Post takes  
this view. Commenting on recent  
elections, that paper says:"As the Chicago Record-Herald  
points out, wherever sound business  
administration or law enforcement  
was advocated, it broke down party  
lines, put license in the background,  
and was generally triumphant over  
bribe and old-time political methods.  
This is all the more significant be-  
cause it happened in many smaller  
places, where the anti-saloon sentiment  
is usually strong or easily provoked.  
It means, we believe, a slowly deep-  
ening realization that, back of the  
dive and behind the drunkard, stands  
the bad politician, firmly planted on  
ill-designed laws, firm with him all  
his life, treacherous governing ar-  
tifice, if they would look up brothers,  
low rumshags, gambling houses, pol-  
icy-shops and all such institutions.  
This conviction is spreading, particu-  
larly in our larger cities it is al-  
ready responsible, in some extent, for  
the Anti-Saloon League's apparent  
failure. Far from relieving the liquor  
interests of the necessity of thorough  
reform, it should warn them to join  
with the good government in all its  
undertakings, lest they be cast into  
outer darkness, in company with the  
wicked and wicked and the wicked  
else commissioner. It will not suffice  
to champion a model license. It will  
not suffice even to enforce one con-  
scientiously. We shall never know  
whether American saloons can be  
made as harmless as cigar-stores until  
they are taken wholly out of politics."and this can be done only under a  
thoroughly rationalized government,  
which successfully divorces the police  
from politics and from the bartender,  
punishes crime, and keeps efficient,  
honest men in every court and of-  
fice."The people to whom power of self-  
government has been delegated are  
responsible for whatever evils exist.  
They cannot escape that. Let them  
find and apply the remedy at the pro-  
per time.

CARNEGIE HERO FUND.

The report of the Carnegie Hero  
Fund commission for the past year is  
a pamphlet containing about 76 pages.  
The fund was established in 1893, and  
since then 246 cases of heroism have  
been recognized. Thirteen gold, 113  
silver, and 129 bronze medals have  
been distributed, as well as pecuniary  
awards, amounting to \$164,941.54.  
This sum includes the payments to date  
on the annuities which have been  
established under the fund and which  
total \$16,320 annually. In addition to  
this the commissioners have distribut-  
ed \$124,452.06 for the relief of suffer-  
ers from disasters. The cases which  
have been presented to the commission  
since its establishment number 3,219.  
Of them 2,851 have been refused and  
368 awarded.Mr. Carnegie, in establishing this  
fund, did not expect to make heroes,  
but his intention was, chiefly to re-  
compense those dependent upon a  
man, if he was injured while trying  
to save fellow-beings. And this the  
commission have done. Widows and  
orphans of men who have lost their  
lives in the service of others have  
been awarded timely and ample help.  
Young boys and girls who have risked  
their lives in helping rescue others  
from death have been provided with  
means to equip themselves with good  
educations. Others have been furnis-  
hed with money to lift mortgages over  
their property and to provide them  
with assistance in a variety of other  
ways. This kind of benevolence is as  
wise as it is unique.Putting a tariff on peanuts is peanut  
politics.A common carrier should carry itself  
straight.In most names there isn't much but  
a jumble of letters.Men suffer far more from dyspepsia  
than from remorse.If silence gives consent what does  
the Maxim silencer give?By keeping your troubles to yourself  
you will have less of them.Se'tan Reschad probably will not be  
so rash as Sultan Abdul was.Eventually all men die but in the  
meantime a great many dye their hair.The more faults a man has the more  
patience he has—with his faults.Some of the oilfurs look as though  
they needed the services of a surplus-  
hair-remover artist.Poor relations have their uses. They  
tend to keep rich relatives from be-  
coming too proud.Perhaps those seven "sleeper" trunks  
seized by the customs officers belonged  
to the "seven sleepers."At the University summer school  
courses in domestic science will be given.  
At least one should consist of ice  
cream.After his experience in Illinois Ed-  
ward Payson Weston has become a  
strong convert to the good roads move-  
ment.With a fountain pen on the one hand  
and an ink well on the other, the liter-  
ary man should have a stream of  
thought.The man of small means always  
knows what he wants, but the man of  
large means often does not know what  
he wants.It takes a great man to climb the  
ladder of fame but no great man over-  
climbed a church steeple; that is al-  
ways done by some hare-brained chap.Abdul Hamid is said to have been  
found dead in a room in the harem.  
He may have died of that fever so  
fatal to Turkish officials in time of  
political troubles.Rev. Dr. Charles N. Charlton, senior  
chaplain of the navy, says that the  
navy needs more chaplains. And here  
fighting Bob and Cap. Hobson have  
been telling the people that what the  
navy needs is more battleships.When one thinks of the hunting il-  
lusions that Colonel Roosevelt carries  
he is reminded of Sydney Smith's re-  
mark, "It is impossible to convict a  
truly free Englishman. He goes forth  
covered with license."

SHAKESPEARE'S POISONS.

London Globe.  
It is one of the penalties of Shaka-  
peare's position as a great poet that  
his words are taken seriously. A  
learned doctor in a foreign scientific  
review has been holding an inquisition  
into the poisons mentioned by him.  
He points out that the "Jale of curbed  
behemon, which Cædus is said to  
have poured into the ear of Hamlet's  
father, is incapable of piercing the  
tympanum of the ear, and therefore,  
could not have penetrated the body  
and poisoned the blood as the Ghost  
alleges. Again, the narcotic which  
Friar Laurence administered to Juliet  
was probably either datura stramonium  
or mandragora root. The first is used  
by the convicts in New Caledonia  
when they wish to rob their com-  
panions, but its effects do not last 48  
hours, nor anything like that time.  
A scientist who experimented on him-  
self with mandragora found that bi-  
tuous sickness is caused on waking,  
and this did not happen to Juliet.  
For the poison which was given to  
Romeo, it was probably acetic, or one  
of those mixed poisons of the  
Renaissance. We shall never know  
whether composed of vegetable al-  
kaloids and ptomaine, since it  
was so remarkably rapid in itseffects. But that is the fault of too  
serious people; they will take every-  
thing seriously. Shakespeare, prob-  
ably knew nothing at all of poisons or  
of narcotics. He was a poet and not a  
chemist, and might, therefore be al-  
lowed the usual poetic license.

STUDY OF INEBRIETY.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A bill was considered by the New  
York assembly, but not acted upon,  
which provides for a radical change  
in the treatment of "drunks." The  
present method is to arrest intoxicated  
persons, and, if they are old offenders,  
to punish them by fine and imprison-  
ment. The New York proposition is to  
treat such offenders as sick rather  
than as criminals. It is pointed out that  
the great majority of intoxicated per-  
sons who find their way into the police  
court are poor men, or men of  
very moderate means. A fine of any  
magnitude means hardship to the  
families of the culprits, while im-  
prisonment, and consequent loss of  
work and income, is a penalty far too  
serious in that it brings needless suf-  
fering without reforming. Fines and  
imprisonment, of the dread of fines and  
imprisonment, have probably never  
cured a drunkard. The new scheme is  
to provide a hospital for inebriates,  
wherein habitual offenders may be de-  
tained until they are pronounced cured.  
The sentences would be indeterminate,  
and would not be considered as punish-  
ment any more than the commitment  
of maniacs to insane persons to hos-  
pitals for the insane.

JUST FOR FUN

Mabel—Of course you speak to Lena  
when you pass her?  
Helen—Indeed, I do no. Why, I don't  
even notice what she has on!—Puck."It is hard to teach an old dog new  
tricks," quoted the Wise Guy.  
"Yes," he had just finished the new tricks,"  
added the Simple Mug.—Philadelphia  
Record.Professor—Who was responsible for  
the superiority of Rhodes in the third  
century?  
Bright student (awakening)—The  
street department, I imagine.—Harvard  
Lampoon.Pedestrian—"How far is it to Alder-  
shot?"  
Let me see. Well, as the crow  
flies—Foodstore Tommy—Never mind 'ow  
the beggar flies; 'ow far is it as the  
beggar ops?—Punch."Do many of your constituents write  
to you for appointments?"  
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum,  
"they think they are, but most of them  
are writing for disappointments."—  
Washington Star.Teacher—Give me an example of what  
is meant by "masterly inactivity."  
Boy with the prognathous face—A  
baseball pitcher delirious! a game so it'll  
have to be called on account of dark-  
ness.—Chicago Tribune."I'm just going to see a man, my  
love."  
"What an Irish Jim, dear?"  
—New York Press.Roax—Here comes a Borleigh. Do  
you know him to speak to? Joax—Not  
if I see him first.—Philadelphia Rec-  
ord.Wife, John, mother is worried half  
to death over her affairs. Hub—Just  
like her. She's always doing things  
by halves.—Boston Transcript.

BOTH PHONES 3588

ADVANCED

Opheum

THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT

SUNDAY.

Jolly Fanny Rice,

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6 Little Girls and a Teddy Bear.

Chinko,

The Kindness, Orpheum Orchestra.

Matinee, 2c, 5c, 10c; box seat, 5c.

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Large company includes Harry

Hermes and that spicy, spicy, spicy

chorus of Kangaroo Girls. Half 100

people. Regular prices. Free list sus-  
pended.

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WILLARD MACK PRESENTS

MARY HALL, and Associate Play-

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Famous Romance.

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Prices—2c, 5c, 10c. Matinee, Wed-

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The Great McEwen

Magic Mind Reading, Padlock Trick-

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PRICES, 15-50 Cents.

Matinee Wednesday, Special Candy

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Third South Street East of Colonial.

JOHN E. CLARK, Mgr.

Now being constructed of steel and  
concrete, especially for the advance-  
ment of the Lyric May let.The Mission will have two leather-  
covered opera chairs, beautiful  
stage, commodious balcony, splendid  
interior, luxurious equipment, fire-  
proof.Manager Clark has a five year  
lease.The Finest Motion Picture Theater  
in the United States.

Special Feature: Now in Salt Lake.

MEET US AT THE MISSION.

# Harness

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You can rely on harness bought at Z. C. M. I. It is made of the very best high grade leather and represents the latest style.

We carry the celebrated Perkins and Campbell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, line of harness—splendid in appearance, tough and durable, lock stitched and guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to the best hand sewed harness you can buy.

## Complete Harness from \$13.00

We also have a complete line of Double Work Harness, well made of selected material, that not only looks good but wears just as good as it looks, prices range from \$40.00 up.

Straps, halters, breast collars, hames and hame tugs, martingales, collars, collar pads and harness trimmings in great variety at reasonable prices.



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FIRST M. E. CHURCH,  
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Admission 50c and 75c.

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EVENING AT 8  
THE THEATRE DIFFERENT.

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Will Lecture From His Own Personal  
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Days We Have at Last Secured the  
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### READ THE

## THEATRE MAGAZINE

FOR THEATRICAL NEWS  
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Beautiful display of newest spring  
lasts at dissolution prices.  
CASH MUST BE RAISED.

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you don't usually get  
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obliged to depend on  
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It is such Oxfords as  
ours that put the fin-  
ishing touch to the  
dress of the well-  
groomed woman. Our  
Oxfords fit the foot  
perfectly at all  
points.

\$2.50  
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Madam, if you're in-  
terested in choice  
Oxfords—you'll be  
interested in our  
splendid showing  
this spring.



Christenson

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## Steel Ranges

Polished Steel Plate Body and  
Closet—  
Each Range Guaranteed.

\$1.25 Per  
Week  
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The iron in these ranges is of the best quality, perfect in every way.  
The highest grade materials are used throughout entire construction,  
and the finish is faultless. A better range is not made. In appearance  
the "Stewart" is without an equal. You could not ask for easier terms.  
Call or write.

### Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
GEO. T. ODELL, Gen. Mgr.

## A Prize For Your Spring Poem

We have been singing the praises of the "Hot Point" Electric Iron  
for the past two years and as a result we have sold 3,200 of these irons.  
Now we are going to give the public an opportunity to sing about it.  
We have accordingly instituted our:

### Spring Jingle Contest

and offer as prizes three "Hot Point" Electric Flatirons for the three  
best jingles or limericks having reference to the superiority of the  
"Hot Point" Electric Iron.

The advantages of its use for all classes of ironing. Jingles must be  
limited to six lines. No limit to the number of jingles or limericks  
submitted by any contestant. We reserve the right to use any or all  
matter submitted in this contest in our advertising of the "Hot Point"  
Electric Iron. Contest closes May 15th.

If you haven't seen the advertisement of the "Hot Point" Electric  
Iron in Collier's or the Saturday Evening Post, get one of these mag-  
azines and read about this wonderful iron, or phone us and we will  
send you a circular describing it,