## Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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### GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-sixth semi-annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence on Friday, October 6th, 1905, at 10 a. m., in the Tubernacle at Sult Lake City. All the officers and members o the Church are invited and urged to be present during the sessions of the

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

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday school union will be held in the Tabernacle Sunday evening, Oct. 8, 1905, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers, teachers and pupils are requested to be present, and the public is cordially invited.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, GEORGE REYNOLDS. JOSEPH M. TANNER, General Superintendency.

### A CIVIC SUICIDE.

The combination of spollers who want to gain control of this city as an anti-"Mormon" faction, in their so-called "platform," give a sort of semi-promise of " a well considered plan for an ample water supply so that no one will lack or have reason to complain." What that "well considered plan" is to be does not appear. It is not even outlined, or hinted at. Yet it is the only attempt at the enunciation of anything practical as a policy to be found in the "platform." All the rest is thin mal-

But how much does this watery prommay be? The very framers of the document which was adopted by the convention, have been throwing blocks in the way of the best plan for an ample water supply that has ever been devised for the city. The meanest and most contemptible schemes to prevent its consummation have been resorted to but, thank heaven, they have so far

If carried fully into effect, that really "well considered plan," which has been contemplated for many years but until now has not materialized, will not only give us a full supply for a larger city, but furnish us with pure water of the very best quality for domestic use. And in addition there will be ample water for sprinkling and trrigation purposes.

To stop the progress of that work, and put it in the power of a band of obstructionists to divert the funds raised by bonds from the objects designed, would be the result of the insanity which has selzed upon some of our fellow citizens, in a mad desire to join an anti-"Mormon" crusade. It would be civic suicide.

If the people of this city will fairly Investigate this matter, which is of the utmost importance, they will not rush Into the folly that will be manifest, but will avoid the snares that are laid for their feet by a few disappointed officehunters and party-deserters. Don't play the fool and then pay dearly for your

### A SUDDEN DEPARTURE.

The death of Henry Dinwoodey came as a sad surprise to the public because of its suddenness. Although he was four-score years of age, his robust appearance and the healthy glow on his cheeks suggested a still longer life, in the comfort of retirement from business and the pleasure of peaceful assogiation with family and friends. His unexpected departure therefore occagloned a shock that startled all who had so recently conversed with him and no ted his healthy appearance. But he has gone, and we can now but recall his useful and honorable career, and think of him as a fearless and devoted servant of God, true to his convictions, fervent in spirit, ready to suffer for his with, an honest public servant, a wise counselor, a shrewd and practical man of affairs successful in business and a solid, substantial, respected chizen, Henry Dinwoodey has left a record both in religious and civil affairs of which his surviving family may justly be proud. His former associates in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and especially those of the old Sait Lake Stake of Zion, in which he was for many years a High Councilor think of him with deep affection and honor him for his high character, his firmness for the right and his judicious mingling of justice with mercy. His name will be honored in Israel, and his character stand as a bright example for succeeding generations. He departed in peace, and his memory will be sacred to the pure in heart for ever,

### A NEEDED ORDINANCE.

It is to be hoped that the necessary ordinances and laws will be enacted to preserve the peace, order and good reputation of this city and State, by the proper observance of the Christian Baboath according to the spirit and intent of its establishment. We have never contended for that Puritanical rule which some extremists would establish and enforce for Sunday strait-laced observance. But we have stood for the day of rest from labor and unnecessary business and employments, and for the preservation of the rights of religious worshippers that are usually recognized

in Christian communities. We have Sunday laws and ordinances that are to a large extent observed. But those musements which on Sunday are evilences of wild western customs and rreligous society, are beginning to attract the multitude and to defy the general public sentiment, Unnecessary usiness on Sunday is under the ban of the law. Theatrical performances and holsy games are as unnecessary on hat day as is the carrying on of the ordinary working affairs of the week, and they should be stopped. The pastage of an ordinance covering this evil will gain the approval of the large mafority of our citizens, and we hope if will receive the support of the City Council. Let us have a decent ob-

### NOT A LARGE NAVY.

servance of the Sabbath day!

Admiral Dawey is quoted as being is favor of a large navy. If this means the sudden expansion of the navy to the dimensions maintained by Great Britain, we believe his views will be drowned in the general demand for arbitration and peace courts. We are living in an era of transition from the giories of military exploits to the more lasting benefits of peaceful activity, for the achievement of which armies end navies are rather an obstacle than

There is not, as far as human vision can see, a country on the face of the sarth, that would care, or dare, to seek a serious quarrel with the United States. No doubt, some naval power could for a short time inflict damage to some of our coast cities, but that would not benefit an enemy in the least. A war in our days depends as much on material resources, reserves and staying qualities, as on military skill and preparedness. Considering now the resources of this country, the patriotism of its citizens, the ingenuity of its inventors, the extent of its territory, what country in all the world is there, that would care to attack us?

And, furthermore, even if a European power should be tempted by Jingolsm to emback upon such a hopeless undertaking, it would not dure to yield to the temptation because of the danger that its immediate neighbors would take advantage of the situation.

The Venezuela spisude is still remembered. Had Great Britain wished tronble with us, President Cleveland's message might have promoted it. Our navy was small, our army insignificant, and we were unprepared for a conflict, from the point of view of European militarof congratulation to Paul Kruger, and it is asserted that that little bit of courtesy-rather exceptional, it must be admitted-was enough to make Great Britain see in the president's almost threatening message, an "expression of willingness" on the part of the United States to co-operate with Great Britain n the adjustment of the Venezuela dispute. So potent is, sometimes, an innocent looking telegram. No European power, in other words, would dare to hurl their forces against the American shores for fear of exposing their

What, then, is our need of a "large navy," with the useless expenditure of millions of dollars? We do not want 'entangling alliances." because we are opposed to fighting the battles of others, which more often are nojust than just . It is absurd to pretend to see behind every rock and every bush a conrealed enemy, ready to spring at our broats, unless we go armed to the teeth. What we need is, to continue to take the lead in the march of nations oward the Millennial goal. Our most effective weapons are the implements of peace, and not those of war,

### PROTESTANT ALLIANCE.

The Protestant churches of this coun try are preparing to hold a great congress in New York, this full, to conoder the question of federation. Delegates are to be named by the various religious bodies that are to be represented, and it is supposed there will be present from 500 to 600 delegates representing twenty-four denominations m att. The leaders of this movement do not hope to be able to bring about amalgamation, or organic unity, but they do hope that "the conference may reate a permanent organization of the churches which shall being the various tenominations into better and closerelations than have ever before existd, an organization that will make it possible to voice the attitude of the united Christian churches on great questions, social, ethleal, economic and religious, in a way that has never he fore been nosable.

According to the dispatches on the subject, there will be a great number of prominent speakers. Among these are mentioned five bishops of the Episcopal Church, six bishops of the Methdist Church, three of the Methodist Church South, two Moravias bishops and one each from the United Brethren Reformed Episcopal and Airican Methodist bodies. A number of laymer prominent in public life are also invited. One of these is Vice President Fair leanks. Others include Governor Higgins, Mayor McClellan, Justices Harlar end Brewer of the United States Suprome Court, Secretary of State Root Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Judge Grosseup of Chicago, Judge Gray of the United States Circuit Court and John Wanamaker. The colleges and universities will be represented by their presidents, including President King of Oberlin, Tucker of Darmouth, Faunce | goland. According to the London Stan-

of Brown, Hall of Union Seminary and Professor Van Dyke of Princeton.

The citizens of the United States will, no doubt, follow this movement with deep Interest. That it is undertaken solely in the interest of religion will not be generally accepted without proof. In fact, the announcement that social, ethical, and economic questions are placed first on the program, and religious last, would indicate a plan to seize the government of this country in the interest of the Protestant views of such questions. It is claimed that about 18,000,000 citizens would be represented in this mutual aillance of churches. That would be a formidable force in politics, were it, as the Intention evidently is, to be controlled in certain matters from one center. With the bigotry and religious ignorance prevalent among so many church people, the solidification proposed may not be entirely a blessing to the country. But time will tell.

As get-rich-quick concerns, what's the matter with the big life insurance ompunies?

One of the college professors dedares that the self-made man clogs progress. Et tu, prof.

No doubt "Judge" Andrew Hamilton is instructed to "handle with care" ull moneys placed in his hands.

Probably there will be no tariff recision, but there will be lots of tariff revision talk. Talk is chean. M. Witte has been created a count

He was one of nature's noble men before he was one of the Czar's. The postmaster-general says that ob-

ectionable pastal cards must "go."

But they don't go through the mails, Of course a contented mind is better than great riches, but great riches have a strong tendency to produce it.

To Greene and Gaynor Canada and of the United States has been the land if the free. But it will be so no longer,

It has been auggested that Hindoos be employed to dig the Parama canal. They would do provided they wouldn't

Andrew Carnegie wants an alliance

of the United States, France and Great Britain. It will continue to be a long H. C. Frick and Geo. W. Westing-

house propose to make Pittaburg a smokeless city. Is it the purpose to annihilate Pittsburg? It comes from Tokio that Japan

made peace at Portsmouth because of

fear of a financial brenk-down. Prov-

ing anew that the sinews of war means In the Orient Secretary Taft was dired and which and given receptions galore. He returns home and the Oc-

eident scarcely notes the fact. Such is

the ingratitude of republies, Mr. Schiff says that Hyde and Alexander were, practically, the "whole hing." Hyde must be given credit for having started the investigation ball colling though that was not his pur-

Let no pessimistic mind think that the object of the Equitable, and the New York Life legislative pool was for any other purpose than to keep the source of legislation pure and

Hall Caine says he has no intention f writing a novel about the American nillionaire. So the American millionaire will not bear the Hall mark testifying to his sterling qualities; neither will be have to bear the mark of Came

Sir A. Conan Doyle refuses to suggest any theory of the Mary Money murder mystery, only condemning the British passenger car system, Sherlock Holmes would solve it in a trice. This shows the difference between the two

It is no use for Mr. Morgan to try to keep off the firing line. The America public will not be satisfied until he has been in the witness box and rold what he knows about life insurance financial transactions.

An ad. in a contemporary reads: If newsboy who got \$5 gold piece in tistake for nickel Sunday morning will return it to Blank Street he will get reward." No doubt the newshoy feels fready rewarded far beyond what he yould receive from the buyer of his

The convention of military surgeons donted a resolution requesting the sec stary of wor to use every effort for he re-establishment of the canteen, and icclaring that its abolition had resultd to a marked increase of disease emong the soldiers. Then why not bouble the cauteen capacity of each army and abolish disease among the olders altogether?

Tonight the Ogden Tabernacie choir vill render the Irrigation Ode and a unber of charce selections, in the Pabernacle in this city. These noted crtists, Emma Lucy Gates, Willard Weilie, J. J. McCielian and others will add their splendld services to the program, and a great musical treat awalts all who attend the performance this

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE.

Roston Herald. The whole matter of election expenses ie of vital importance to the coun-whether it be regarded in connec-with scatterial, state, or local contests. It may generally be accepted that where large sams are expended it is with the idea of obtaining as a result of the election a direct or indirect advantage for the contributor, who ooks on his political expenditures as an

A BAD BARGAIN.

San Francisco Chronicle. Emperor William made a bad bargain when he exchanged Zanzibar for Hell-

dard the Island is gradually being washed away. In 1890 it was about 3% miles in circumference; it is scarcely three miles now,

### TASK OF GOVERNING INDIA.

Youth's Companion. How great is the task of governing India may be gathered from the deter mination, recently reached, to create : minition, recently reached, to create a new lieutenant-governorship, to be known as that of Eastern Bengal, and to have a legislative council with jurisdiction over thirty-eight million people. The natives oppose the change, because they dislike the thought of dividing the old presidency and of reducing the importance of Calcutta in favor of Pacca, the new canital. But favor of Dacca, the new capital. But Bengal now contains seventy-five mil-lions of people, and the administrative work has outgrown the powers of any one man.

### BEAUTY'S TROUBLES.

The World and His Wife. It is one of the most difficult things in the world for a girl to be happy if beautiful. People are jealous of her: women she has "cut out," and men she has ignored—both unknowingly, perhaps—say odious things of and to her. The pleasure of ordinary social inter-The pleasure of ordinary social inter-course is marred for her by the other women's inevitable distrust. The man her best friend loves will probably fall in love with poor Clorinda, who doesn't care tuppence for him.

### PRINCIPLE OF LIFE INSURANCE.

Western Review, Sane life insurance is based on one absolute principle, that the average man shall pay in enough to cover bis claim, with an additional percentage for expenses, etc. This is the only common sense theory of insurance. If cammon sense theory of insurance. If this has not been done, arguments based on the number of members and the increase of business are defective. There is no strength in numbers where each member is a losing proposition. If the rates have been fixed so low that the average man in his lifetime does not pay as much as his beneficiaries will receive, then the more members, the bigger will be the crash.

### FAVORABLE BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

bers, the bigger will be the crash,

Springfield Republican. There can be no doubt that the mer hants of the United States are look ng forward to continuing favorable the buyers in all commercial lines sent to Europe have been placed under fewer limitations than usual. It is sld that the western storekeepers this fall are buying more liberally than ever before, and that their purchases adjeate an increase of anywhere from 33 to 85 per cent in excess of what they bought a year ago. The large depart-ment stores of New York report that the sales so far made in 1905 are de-cidedly in excess of those of 1904.

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The October number of Four-Track The October number of Four-Track News has, in its literary part, eight additional pages, making it the largest yet issued. The opening article, entitled "Barrie's Thrums," by Maurice Smiley, takes the reader to Kirriemuir, Scotland, the town where lived "The Little Minister," and others who have endeared to the literary world, and to Scotchmen in particular, the name of James M. Barrie: Robert Shackleton, in an article entitled "At the Sign of the Elephant," tells of one of New York's ancient, picturesque villages where, it is believed, was the home of the first elephant brought to the United where, it is believed, was the home of the first elephant brought to the United States: "Where Rolls the Oregon." by George H. Taylor, is the dignified blend-ing of an original treatment of the West's great river, with quotations from Bryant's deathless poem, "Thana-topsis;" "Camp-fire Reveries," by LL. F. Brown, tells of the pleasures and restful recuperation to be obtained in the heart of the wilderness; Frederick restrict recuperation to be solutated in the heart of the wilderness: Frederick A. Ober tells of Jamalea, where one can live on "Next to Nothing. There are numerous other articles and beau-tiful illustrations.—7 East Forty-second Street, New York.

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### GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

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