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PUBLISHED EVTRY EVENING. (Sunday "Excepted). state laws and those of the nation conflict where both have jurisdiction, one Corner of South Temple and . 1st Temple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah. or the other must yield when put to the test. And the majority of the Herace G. Whitney - To liness Manager. court defend the decision by showing that when the penalties for disobedi-BUBSCRIPTION PRICES. (In Advance): once are by fines so enormous and imprisonment so severe as to intimidate One Year Bix Months Three months One month Saturday Edition, per tir Saturday Edition, per tir Saturday Edition, per tir the company and its officers from resorting to the courts to test the validity of the legislation the result is the same as if the law in terms pro-

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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-eighth annual general Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacie, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, April 4, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requested.

The general Priesthood meeting will be held in the Tabernacle on Saturday, April 4, at 7 o'clock p. m.

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

The annual conference of the Sunday School Union will be held in the Tabernacle on Sunday, April 5, at 7 o'clock p. m. JOSEPH F. SMITH, General Superintendent.

HOSPITALITY.

We take the liberty of reminding the Latter-day Saints in this City, once more, of the privilege, as well as duty, to extend hospitality to Conference visitors. They generally are liberal and warm-hearted toward visitors, but those who have followed the development of the Chruch for many years, know that conditions have changed to some extent and are not. entirely what they used to be, in this respect. One reason, possibly, is false modesty. Many are afraid that their accommodations are not good enough, and others do not give the matter a thought. They take it for granted that the visitors have been provided for, and let it go at that. It would not be a bad idea to return to the early days' ideas of hospitality. It would have the effect of uniting hearts and keeping the sacred fires of brotherly love burning in the sanctuary.

Deeds of kindness, hospitality, charity are essential manifestations of faith in the Gospel of the Redcemer And such deeds are the best and most efficient answers to all the ac cusations of which the Church is the object. No organization in this country has been more misrepresented, by various classes of opponents, than the Church. By good deeds the Saints will "live down" all the false rumors circulated about them. It was by such means that first followers of the Master conquered all evil reports and, in time, won many of their enemies for

Evans, owing to his illness, has had cluding a state from its own courts by to go to the rear. the more order of a subordinate federal court. This seems to be true The Aldrich bill is getting a good yet how can it bo helped? If the

deal of pecking these days.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderhilt's wife proposes to take French leave of him.

The organ of the American party chould join a Don't Worry club.

A good many presidential candidates are has-beens before ever they were waset

Evidently the Kalser forgot to tell Lord Tweedmouth to "burn this let-

This year's conventions hid fair to be as conventional as the conventions of other years.

Had he been a besom of destruction Fairbanks couldn't have swept things cleaner in Indiana,

Kentucky is only a quarter wet. But that seems to be enough to soak the

There is a demand for clean fiction. In these days of the "problem" novels clean fiction is a fiction.

The armor belt may be too low, but then no gentlemanly navy would think of hitting below the belt.

The Indiana Republican state convention has declared for tariff revision But is tariff revision in the air or up in the air?

The White House barber has been promoted to a \$1,600 clerkship. Why shouldn't a barber combine a clerkship with his business as well as phiebotomy?

The Senate has confirmed Dr. Hill as ambassador to Germany. It was a remarkable case of much ado about nothing, and nobody seemed to know what the nothing was.

Only a short time ago Bishop Falows came out with a scheme for makng men live a hundred and twency years. Now he comes forward with another for reuniting estranged married couples. Great optimist is Bishop Fallows.

SOMEONE BLUNDERED.

Pueblo Chieftain. The withdrawal of Kaiser Wilhelm's objections to Dr. Hill puts the distinguished American in an awkward postion. If it is true that the statement was officially made that Dr. Hill was not of sufficient importance to fill the position of ambassador to Germany, it would seem to be in order for the proposed American representative now to declare that upon consideration he had decided that he would and go to any but a first class capital and had decided that he would not care to therefore must decline to fill the va-cancy at Berlin. What is most likely, however, is that some subordinate of-ficial has made a blunder that need not interfere in any way with the suc-cessful service of Dr. Hill at Berlin.

ORIGIN OF THE THIMBLE.

Church Eclectic.

Church Eclectic. The thimble was originally called a thumb bell by the English, her use worn on the thumb, then a thumble, and finally its present name. It was a Dutch invention and was first glass and pearl. In China, beautiful carved pearl thimbles are seen, brought to England in 1695. Thimbles were formerly made only of iron and brass, but in comparatively late years they have been made of gold, silver, steel, horn, ivory, and even glass and pearl thimbles are seen, bound with gold and with the end of gold.

soldiers from the battlefield in a few

first thimble introduced int.

conversation."----Kansas tire

Could Not Tell at a Glance.

Mrs. De Bore (standing in the doorway - Is your distributing in the door-way - Is your distress at home? The Maid-I don't know, ma'am. Can't tell whether she's at home or not till is a good look at ye. If yo hov a wart on the side o' yer nose, ma'am, she ain't.-Philadelphia Press.

Handcapping the Average.

Left Blooming Alone.

Mrs. Wiggs-Cook has broken only ne dish to-day, dear. Mr. Wiggs-That's better. How did t happen? Mrs. Wiggs-It was the last one.--

Judge. No Escape.

Wife-Do come over to Mrs. Bak-er's with me, John. She'll make you feel just as ir you were at home. Her Husband-Then what's the use of going?-Judge.

WARNE W Uninitiated. Jaggles--Would you give up your seat to a woman in a street car? Waggles-- Couldn't say I never get a seat myself.--Exchange. With

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The April McClure's is fuil of good things. The Carl Schurz memoirs are resumed in an article, "The South Aft-er the War," a graphic picture of the desolation and devastation of the south, and the anxieties of the federal government in that critical period. Burton J. Hendric tells of Hughes' achievements as governor of New York. Ellen Terry is entertaining in "Some of My Associates of the Stage." Miss Milmine continues "The Life of Mrs. Eddy," giving the history of the "Ro-martle Movement in Christian Sci-ence." Prof. Munsterberg in "The Pre-vention of Crime," takes issue with Lombroso, and places the responsibility for criminals on organized society. Mrs. Cutting's delightful novel of sub-urban life, "The Wayfarers," is still running serially. There are short stories for all tastes. Perceval Gibbon, author of "The Second Class Passen-gor" follows are that draste strip stories for all tastes. Perceval Gibbon, author of "The Second Class Passen-ger," follows up that classic with "The Unknown Factor," a story of the Russian Revolution, There are, besides. "The Deliverance," by Michael Wil-liams: "In the Bables' Ward," by Caroline K. Herric; "The Kidnapping of Cassandra," by Francis Lynde, and "The Bilnd Goddess at Dodge," by Ai-bert B. Reeves. A poem by Louise Imogen Guiney and one by Berton Bra-ley complete this remarkable list. Sev-eral of the most popular artists have contributed to the illustration.—44-60 East 23rd St., New York.

In the April number of Success Magazine, Gustavus Myers attempts to answer the question, "Who'll be the next President?" James L. Ford dis-cusses the difficulties of the young girl who comes to New York. Samuel Merwin shows how the opiam crime in China has reacted on England. There is an article on "Municipal Bonds," by Charles Lee Scovil, and one on "concrete houses," by H. B. Baker, The short stories are, "The Battle That Had No Name." by John Fleming Wilson; "The Codley Home-stead," by Robert Mackay; "The Red Cactus," by Chauneey Thomas; "Lil-acs and Lillies," by Mary Fenollosa. There are a number of short poems and interesting home departments. A new feature is the department, "Point and Pleasantry,"--University Build-ter Washington Source are York. Burild-



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ally different and permanently distingulahed from themselves, all and singular the rights, titles and privileges which they themselves enjoy, with full and complete measure of equality in all things, absolutely as well as theo-

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Professor Stone takes the view that Japan's victory over Russia has exploded the myth of white supremacy, and that among the colored races the word "Ethioplanism" has assumed a distinct and definite meaning.

hibited the company from seeking ju-

dicial construction of laws which deep-

the darker races of the earth."

writer warns the American people that

the time will come when they must de-

fend themselves from an army of

blacks unless they are willing "to

geant to another race, darker, physic-

Is affect its rights.

It should be noted that this forecast of a conflict seems to be in harmony with the remarkable revelation given through the Prophet Joseph in 1832, on the Civil war, in which some such con flict seems to be depicted in the visions of the Prophet relating to a time far distant from that War. For the prophecy is understood to have been only partly fulfilled in that tremendous conflict. When sociologists who have studied our social conditions come to con-

notically.

clusions similar to the predictions given by revelation, there is no excuse for not heeding the warning.

A MURDEROUS WEAPON.

It is claimed that a new killing machine has been invented by a man named Baugerter, According to the descriptions of the gun, it will send out a stream of lead at the rate of 500 bullets without special effort, but, if urged to its utmost capacity, it will fire 2,000,000 charges an hour. Moreover, the gun is supposed to be without noise, without smoke without flash, without odor. The velocity of the projectile is placed at from 1,500 to 3,000 feet per second. The gun does not "kick," and cannot explode. Two men can easily operate

The claims may be exaggerated, but

if such a murgerous weagon really ex-

ists, it is difficult to understand how any army would have a chance for existence before the fire of a few of these contrivances. Surely war and the fient of war becomes less and less heroic day by day. Such a gun would not even need expert marksmanship A murderous stream of lead would be directed with infallible precision to any particular point within range as easily as the water from the nozzle of a hose. One gun could sweep a line of

minute

PREDICTS RACE WAR. Professor Alfred Holt Stone of the Carnegie Institution apprehends that a conflict between the white and black races in this country is coming. He gives his reasons for this, in an article in the American Journal of Sociology. The uprising, he believes, will come as other three-quarters. a part of "the general awakening of

the cause of truth.

STATE VS NATION.

The text of the Supreme Court de cision rendered about a week ago, in the North Carolina railroad rate case has just come to hand. It is substantially as reported in the telegraphic dispathees.

As a result of a state law fixing the rate per mile of railroad passenger tickets, Mr. Wood, a ticket agent of the Southern Rallway, was indicted, found guilty, and sentenced to serve thirty days on the rock pile at Ashe-His offense consisted of sellwille. ing rallroad tickets for more than the maximum rate established by the law of the State of North Carolina.

The ticket agent appealed to the United States circuit court for a writ of habeas cornus, which was issued by Judge, Pritchard, who also issued injunctions against the state offlicals to prevent them from carrying the state law into effect. His contention was that "If the criminal prosecutions against the agents, conductors and eniployes are permitted to continue the managers of the rallroads cannot suc cessfully operate their trains, carry the mails or continue their usefulness as common carriers doing an interstate business."

A similar case from Minnesota involving the same general principles was decided at the same time by the Supreme court. The substance of the decision is that by reason of the enarmous penalties provided in the rate laws. by way of fines against the companies and imprisonment of their agents and employes, the companies were in effect prevented from ever questioning if validity of those laws, as the risk of confiscation of property and imprisonment of agents in case the companies failed in their defeuse was too much to undertake in order to oblain a judicial decision of the question of such validity.

Such laws are therefore held unconstitutional, as they prevented the companies from resorting to the courts. and therefore deprived them of the equal protection of the laws,

The court explains that the jurisdiction of the federal courts in such cases is only exercised where the state onactment is alleged to be a violation of the Constitution of the United States, and in such case it is proper for thos courts to take invisitetion equally with the state courts, as the Constitution of the United States is by its own provisions the supreme law of the land. anything in any state constitution or law to the contrary notwithstanding, and there is no usurpation of jurisdic tion in such event

Justice Harlan, who alone disconted. from the decision, did so on the ground that such a holding will result in ex-

The representatives of Mars are working in the interests of war. The friends of peace are rather passive, except for an annual peace meeting here and there, and an occasional national

peace conference with appropriate resolutions. The cause of peace is sure to thoumph ultimately, but its friends should unite for vigorous action in order that the final victory may not be delayed unnecessarily.

JAPAN'S NAVY.

The Japanese navy is now said to be very much stronger than it was before the war with Russia. In that war she lost two battleships, eight cruisers, two destroyers, seven torpedo boats, or a total of nineteen vessels, But she took from Russia five battleships, representing 63,524 tons-the Orel, now name ed the Iwami; the Peresviet (Sagami), Poltava (Tango), Reivizan (Hizen), and Pobleba (Sue). In addition, there were taken eleven unarmored cruisers (71,276 tons), five destroyers (1,740 tons), or a total of twenty-one vessels representing 135.540 tons. Thus, the net gain, without further building on

Japan's part, is seen to be two in number and 88,924 in tonnage This gives only the additions achieved through the war. But comparative figures show that Japan before the war had 157 vessels of all descriptions, represonting 283,742 tons, and 204 vessels and 515,082 tons at the present day. Juban today possesses more than twice the number of battleships she had before the war, one-third as many armored cruisers, three more other ernisers, almost three times as many destroyers, but three fewer torpedo hoats. Notwithstanding this immense in erense the government asks for enormous sums for navel and inditary expenditures. It is this expansion program that makes others distrustful of Japanese intentions. There is no longor any visible war scare in this country, out the movement for the restriction of mulgration is still said to cause resentment in Japan, and it is difficult to say beforehand what national pride may lead to, when backed up by an Immonae mavy,

The busy bee-the bee in the bounct. Mrs. Chugwater, in looking over the morning paper, had come across a line that looked like this: 'I284561245etaolybgkq ybgkeqitao eta 'Joslah.'' she asked, showing it to him. "what does this mean?" ''It becans.'' said Mr. Chugwater, ''that the line's out of order. Same old story. Can't you see?"—Chicago Tribune.

No uncertain glory about these April

The paper trust may be termed a vhiled sepulchre.

With Prince Helie de Sagan all is Gould that glitters,

At the bench show every dog has his day for several days.

It is too had that Rear Admiral | man friend who monopolized her en-



FOR AN ESPERANTO STATE.

Kansas City Journal.

Kansas City Journal. Prof. Roy, the French Esperantist is urging the establishment of an inde-pendent Esperanto state in Europe. The site he has selected for his experiment is on a neutral strip of territory which lies on the frontier between Germany. Belgium and Holland, five miles from Aix-la-Chapelle. This territory is known as Moresnet, is situated in a pleasant valley and has a population of 3,000 inhabitants. Esperanto is to be the official language of the place. The expense of the state are to be borne by the subscriptions of Esperant-ists all the world over. The scheme includes an Esperanto theater, a daily official Esperanto Gazette and a sort of Esperantist parliament, which will meet periodically to discuss the affairs of the light etage. riodically to discuss the affairs of the little state.

TWO RIGHTS AND A WRONG.

Kennebec Journal. A Camden shoe man sold a pair of A Camden shoe man sold a pair of shoes recently to a woman, and after she had left the store discovered that he had made the mistake of giving the customer two rights instead of a right and a left, as is customary. Rushing after the woman he offered to make the wrong right, but was curt-ily informed that the customer was sat-isfied, as she had a wooden leg on the left side, anyhow, and needed only rights. Now, the dealer considers him-self flimilammed, because for the price of one pair of shoes he has really sup-plied the customer with two pairs.

Poor Lad.

Lost the Connection.

At the Play.

"The play was full of complications, I understand."

"Yes; first we get the wrong seats, I mislaid my overcoat, and the girl I took finally located next to a gentle-

him. "It y

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