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SALT LAKE CITY, - MARCH 11, 1902.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-second annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, in this city, Friday, April 4, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. The general authorities of the Church, presidents of stakes and also all engaged in the ministry, who can make it convenient to attend, are cordially invited to be present.

JOSEPH F. SMITH JOHN R. WINDER. ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MORE POLICEMEN NEEDED.

We are informed that there are at present about forty prisoners in the city jafl. That is a greater number, we believe, than has been heretofore entertained at the Kimball hotel. Most of them have to be detained in idlences, because there are not enough patrolmen to take chage of working gangs that might be employed on the streets and public works of the city. During this cleaning-up spasm, a great deal might be accomplished to promote sanitary conditions, if these idlers were given employment. It would be better for them and also for the city.

The trouble is that the police force is too small. There are vacancies in it that ought to be filled. Stories that were set affoat about insubordination either untrue or greatly exaggerated. The force beeds strengthening by num-bers. The vacant places should be filled without further delay. The City Counhas shelved the matter. It ought

was far to the north. As knives, carttion of the judiciary, that any comment upon court proceedings, or even idges and other articles, supposed to have, belonged to the expedition, were the explosed a of a doshor that a mat found, the report is accepted as auter of jublic moment shall by reconsidered, seems to act upon it like the prothentic.

Andree and his two companions, verbial red flag to an infuriated bovine. Strindberg and Frænkel, left Dane's If that paper desires to construe our Island, off the west coast of Spitzberwish into an attempt at "dictating" the gen on the 11th of July, 1897. Two days court, we suppose it will repeat its forafterwards a pigeon carrier was sent mer falsifications. But notwithstandout with the message that 82 degrees. ing that terrible danger, we venture to express our desires and our hopes, beand 2 seconds north latitude had been reached, and that all was well. Since cause they reflect the wishes of a host of our cflizens who regard the questions to be considered as of very great.

moment. GAN HAVE NO NAVAL STATION.

The object of Prince Henry's visit to this country is still a matter of speculation among those who believe that its ulterfor motive must be political. The San Francisco Call publishes a

statement from Berlin, to the effect haps never will be cleared up. that Germany desires a naval station "Andree seems to have had a presen tomewhere in the western hemisphere. timent that the journey would be his and that the cordial demonstrations last. To a personal friend, who followed that have just been held were intended him to the place of starting, he exto pave the way for the assent of this pressed himself to that effect, but he added that something prompted him to It is hardly probable that such a set out on the perilous trip, and he statement comes from an authorlwould follow this prompting, even if tative source at this time, but it is not he knew that the end would be death. impossible that some such hope is en-He thought that others would follow ertained. If so, the sooner the German him, and he was willing to sacrifica

himself for science.

an account of themselves.

inflicting heavy losses.

combat.

government is undeceived in that matter, the better. The United States is perfectly alling to arrange the most elaborate entertainment in honor of an

amlable visitor who comes as the representative of a great country and a great ruler. The Americans are willing to give banquets, bestow diplomas and make speeches, and be as agreeable as they can, but they do not believe that expressions of friendship mean the radical change of a policy that is, and always was, intended to be fair to all the world. The United States has no encmies. She does not need to buy, by

ountry to the acquisition.

special concessions, the friendship of any nation in order to create a balance of power against possible encroachments. The position of the American people is well expressed by Senator

Burrows, who is quoted as follows:

"We are very glad to have Prince Henry come over and visit us and we have given him a royal welcome, but if he expects to sneak in under the Monroe tent we will see him when he attempts to crawl under the canvas. I have no idea that Germany has any ulterior motives in sending Prince Henry over here other than to cultivate friendly relations and improve h i ommerce. If he hopes to secure ou permission to locate a couling station in South American waters us a result of the Prince's visit, his trip to the United States will certainly prove a

But it is not necessary to look for any alterior motive in the friendly call. At the press banquet on the 26th of February, Prince Henry made a formal statement as to the object of his visit. He said in part:

failure.

"It will interest you, I know, to learn something about the nature of my mis-America may miss Prince Henry, He is certain to miss America. Mr. Moody will undoubtedly take a cheerful view of the naval outlook. and his majesty is well aware of the fact that yours is a fast-moving nation. refore be looked upon as an act friendship and courtesy, with the one desire of promoting friendlier relations between Germany and the United States. Should you be willing to grasp the proferred hand, you will find such a one on the other side of the Atlantic Comaster. ocean. That is an official statement. It is needless to look for hidden purposes, To do so is to efface, to some extent. the good impressions produced. There can be no hearty grasp of the proffered hand, if suspicions are entertained as to the motive. At present it is enough to note that the royal visitor opread about him an atmosphere of good will, wherever he went. This should bring good results in the further relations of the two countries to one anbecome a newspaper editor. Now he other, in all cases where mutual interwill write of human animals he has ests can be advanced without the infringement of the rights of other na-Sweeping the streets in the daytime is tions that also are the friends of this not the first attempt to throw dust in rapidly developing country.

were not present, and they cannot be consured for such ill-bred and unger-

The United States government intends to see whether it and its laws are greater than the Great Northern rallway merger. The people will be with the government. The time seems to have come when the question as to who shall rule, the people or the monopolies, is to be tested. It will be the people.

We hope attention will be paid to the then only vague rumors were heard aemorial presented by Senator Rawabout the explorers, until the report lins, and also by Representative. Suthcame that they had been killed. And as the story of their death comes from orland, asking for the arid lands of Utah to be ceded to the State, and al-Hudson bay, the inference is that they se for the annexation of the Arizona and been carried westward and southward, after the message by pigeon was strip which naturally belongs to Utah. Both requests are reasonable and for ent out. Had they, during this course rossed over the Pole, as their intention the public interest. Being presented in toth houses of Congress, some action was? If so, what observations had they made? Those are questions that per may be expected and ought to be taken furing the present session.

The Deseret News sympathizes with ts respected Cache valley agent, Mr. Charles C. Shaw, in the demise of his stimable and faithful wife, whose departure will be sadly regretted by a host of friends and acquaintances who knew her, and the respected family to thich she belonged, in Walsail, Engand, as well as in Utah. She was a loving companion, a tender and devoted wife and mother, and a faithful atter-day Saint. She has finished her arthiy work; her rest will be sweet

and her reward is assured.

According to a correspondent of the ow reported by Lord Kitchener, ap-'News," municipal control of certain pears to be quite serious. A force 1,200 ublic utilities is a pronounced success n Liverpool. He says that as a result yas attacked and dispersed by Delarey, of the municipal working of the elecand General Methuen was captured. ric tramways, and the electric lighting One would hardly suppose the Boers at in that city, it has been found that for this time capable of giving such the year 1901 there are considerable net profits, amounting in the case of the The Boers have been quite active of ramway system to \$260,000, and in that late. In some instances they have been of the lighting system, to \$120,000. The forced to fight, and in other instances espective committees have decided to they have attacked, losing heavily and levote \$125,009 to the relief of the local ates, the result of which will be a re-However, the engagements fought duction in the rating of the city of 5 must be considered satisfactory to the ents in 5 dollars. It is also proposed British. The more actual conflicts, the o reduce the charge for electric light juicker the Burgher soldiers are reducfrom 8 cents to 7 cents per unit.

ed in numbers, and the sooner resistance must cease entirely. A few months The Springfield Republican makes a ago, it was estimated that there were ote of the fact that an anonymous 11,000 Boers in the field. Since then English author has discovered that housands have been reported captured bord Bacon wrote not only Shakeor fallen in combat. Some sympathpeare's plays, but the Psalms of holy izers they undoubtedly have in Cape writ, as well. His arguments must be Colony, from which to draw recruits, i special interest to the defenders of but that source cannot be inexhausti-Baconistic cryptograms. His argument de. A series of battles, such as those s simple and striking. First it is necrecently reported, must be more welesary to spell the poet's name either come to Lord Kitchener than inac-Shakespear or Shakespeare, both of livity. For the British soldiers are which are permissible. Then, in the soon set free to fight again, while the iame "Shakespear," he points out. soer captives are forever out of the there are four vowels and six consonents, which make the number 46. Turning to Psalm 46, the 46th word from the The negro minstrels may all die but beginning is "shake" and the 46th word their jokes live forever. from the end, excluding the "selah," is 'spear." What other evidence is need-

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value as a means of transmitting transnarine measures Success.

Guglielmo Marconi does not regard himself as a man of destiny, except in that he has a deep conviction that he must work out his system of com-munication until it has accomplished all the good possible for markind. He does ant any honor which belongs to indeed he is slow to accept the which has been so heartily given Few know him as a linguist, but les and writes several languages. now him as a musician, yet he several instruments admirably, studied under a master. As an the is of the all-round type. He bleyde, is an excellent swimmer catman, and has recently added obting to his sports. As a gengood fellow there are few more

cantonable.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. Mr. George H. Hull in The Engineer-

Magazine for March writes on production. He takes the view that is really no such thing, but that sometimes is a "temporary sur-which is not only natural but sarry to man's comfort and wel-Mr. McFarland begins a series of rs upon the development of econ-in marine engineering. Mr. Long-appeals to workmen to be govern-y reason rather than by their emo-in the consideration of their rights s in the consideration of their rights position. The valuable paper by Sydney F. Walker upon electric er in shipyards discusses the use of power in snippards discusses the use of dectric power for operating small tools, Mr. A. Cooper Key discusses rallway conditions in the Transvaal. The usual monthly Review of the Engineering Press of Europe and America follows, together with the very full Engineer-ing Index.—New York.

In Gunton's Magazine for March, the following topics are interestingly dis-ussed: "The Menace of a Pussian China;" "True Test of Prosperity," Is "uba Starving?" "New Phases of Phil-ppine Policy;" "Our Real Friends in ses," "Dodging the Child Labor Issue;" "Do Inventorie World of Marais" "The Inventor's World of Morals:" "Dangers of an Unsound Currency;" "Vast Gifts to Education:" "Columbia's New President."-Union Square, New



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METHUEN CAPTURED. The British reverse in South Africa strong, with four guns and a pom-pom,

to be taken up at once and an endeavor be made to settle it if possible. At any rate the Council should per-

form its part of the work. If the men nominated by the Chief of Police for the positions named are not suitable, or competent, or are of the wrong politics in the estimation of the officials who have authority to appoint, let others be chosen who can be confirmed It has been a settled understanding and policy that the police and fire departments should be non-partisan. Nothing has been brought forward to justify a change of that policy. Of course, it is to be expected that when appointments are made for the heads of departments, they will be in harmony with the party in control of the city government. But this does not extend to subordinates.

Personal differences and antipathles ought not to interfere with the proper conduct of municipal affairs. The public interest should receive the first consideration. It is necessary for the city's welfare that the police force, always somewhat inadequate as to numbers, should not be depleted. There is need for every patrolman allowed by the city's regulations. It looks like small child's play to continue the present obstruction and paltering with po-

lice affairs.

If the nominees for policemen are fit for the place they should be confirmed. If not they should be rejected and others chosen. The prisoners in the city jail ought to be put to work, but they cannot be turned loose on the street without proper guards. The general public have no sympathy whatever with the petty disputes that seem so important to some of our public officlais. Why not drop these unimportant squabbles, and get together and study the public interest and municipal improvement?

A MATTER OF MOMENT.

A great deal of interest is taken by the people of Salt Lake county in the matter set forth in the petition, filed in the Supreme court of this State, for a rehearing of the water sult which was decided by a majority of that court in favor of the Electric Power company We again express the hope that the court will at least grant the request of the petitioner, and thus give an opport tunity to throw further light on the important questions involved in the contention. That is all we have asked in connection with the case, and we repeat the opinion we have already expressed, that in consenting to a rehearing the court will lose nothing in dignity, or prestige, or in the estimation of the bar or of the public. The points get forth in the petition are sharply presented and have a direct bearing upon the subject, not only as it relates to the parties in litigation but to waterusers throughout the State.

We trust that these remarks will not unduly agitate the irritable sensibilities of the Salt Lake Tribune, and muse it to fly off in another tangent. the Hudson bay, learned that Eskimoor rying it away from the line of the had seen the balloon descending, and a gument into violent fits of wrath three men come out of the basket. The ing contemporary exhibits such "ex-

WITNESSES AT BAPTISMS.

Boston papers picture "Prince Henry Editor Deseret News; leaving the state house." Certainly he Will you kindly answer the following question, which came up in con-nection with the subject of baptism as left it. What would he want of the gi'ded dome in Berlin? treated in the Manual: Are two or more witnesses required to every bap-tism? Those who have been on mis-John L. Mason, inventor of the screw op glass jar, has just died at the age sions of late say that this is the rule,

affairs are concerned.

A contemporary announces a pugilist

If the Boers should be able to ex-

hange General Methuen for General

Cronje, "the lion of South Africa," the

ald of Delary the other day, would be

scholar in politics. Mr. Moody, who

has just been appointed secretary of

the navy, is a graduate of Harvard,

class of 1876. By profession he is a

lawyer

but earlier missionaries were not inof seventy-six. His name will last so structed in this way. ong as Mason jars are used. We do not see why any question of the kind mentioned should "come up in as the "Pride of Provo." Really we alconnection with the Manual." There is ways understood that Provo's pride nothing that we can find in that work was the Academy and the factory. which states that witnesses are required to every baptism. We think a It is gravely announced that Supergreat deal of discussion is held when intendent of Schools Christensen saw the subjects treated in the Manual are Prince Henry in Chicago. So far so under consideration, that is not war good. But did Prince Henry see the anted by anything to be found therein. professor? We presume the idea of two or more witnesses is derived from the require

ment as to baptism for the dead, spok en of in the Doctrine and Covenants. In the baptism of the living, it is better to have witnesses when they can be

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worth a great deal to the cause. obtained, but there is no revelation o A morning contemporary makes some rule or counsel that we know of which reference to a "News" roast. It apmakes that essential. Many persons cears to be itself in a terrible stew have been baptized into the Church but its froth boils over and sputiers and confirmed by the water's side. bud floats off into vapor, nothing more, without any persons being present oth Phil May, the London carlcaturist, has er than the baptizer and the baptized and we have never heard the validity made his debut as actor on the provinclal stage, in the character of "mine of those administrations brought into question. If the subjects presented in ancient Platol." It is not stated wheth. the Manual are considered along the er or not the rendition is a caricature. lines suggested in the questions that President Roosevelt believes in the are prepared, a great deal of profitless



The dispatch received a few days ago

oncerning the fate of Andree, the We don't pretend to know what Arctic explorer, leaves, probably, no merican city the prince considers refurther doubt as to the tragle terminlly the handsomest, most hospitable ation of his expedition. It confirms the and most altogether interesting of the story formerly published, to the effect d, but we can guess," says the Hoston hat he and companions had met their Herald. So can we. Milwaukee, of death at the hands of savage native course, for that is the only city where he of the northern regions. A searching one particular to mention the pretty party sent out from Fort Churchill on cirls

The cheering of the Irish members of reviewent when the news of General against the Deseret News. Our morn- natives at once attacked them and Methuch's capture was announced in arried off all their belongings. At the house of commons, was, to say the treme touchiness" when any allusion is what precise spot this tragedy was en- leave, in exceedingly had taste. The

the revolution in Colombia continue making possible constant commun to pursue the even tenor of its way ation of a ship's company with the people on shore during a voyage gross the Atlantic. He is the prince Every city where the prince visited of the new generation, and his ser-ice is one that makes pale the glories inventors of means of destrucnow speaks of its mayor as "the bur-The account of what was ac Philadelphia is to have an Authors' complished on the trip of the Phila-telphia, and of what Marconi says he believes can be, and will be, accomclub, Now look out for letters from dead authors.

dished in the development of the sys-em of his invention is as astonishing Everybody will miss Prince Henry as any dream of fancy that has only this world for its theatre. One woncarticularly the newspapers, so much of whose space he has filled. lers what the next stride in the development of the power of electricity will be; but this must remain unan-rounced until the hour for its promul-The most stereotyped phrase in the English language is General Kitchenation shall be struck. er's, "I greatly regret to report." Ernest Scion-Thompson is going to

Springfield Republican.

MARCONI'S TRIUMPH.

Boston Herald.

Hats off to the wonderful man wh

Marconi, it may not be generally known, is only half an Italian. His nother was an Irish girl, Annie Jami-on, the daughter of John Jamison, a quor manufacturer of Dublin. There said to have been for generations legend in the family to the effect that the eyes of the people, where municipal of her great-grandmothers proph ested that one of her descendants would become famous. If John Jamison did not fill the bill with his whiskles, Maroni has certainly done so with hi ireless telegraph.

New York Mail and Express.

Marconi's latest achievement in re-civing a wireless signal on board the steamship Philadelphia 2,099 miles from the sending station, will go far to convince the doubling that the world is on the eve of a new and praccable method of transoceanic com-nunication. The young inventor dis-lays the confidence of his own preiction when he announces his pur for the annual sector of the s the attuiling of instruments, in the testimony of the operator on the community of the same path as the Philadelphia, so that the messages sent pulsing through the ether from Poldhu to Macroni must have imoinged upon the receiving instrument on the Umbria. Yet the operator detected no result, showing that the message could be received only by the instrument for which it was single ntended.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Following close upon this success of the Marconi system of wireless tele-graphy through the air comes the an-nouncement that a French electrical engineer. E. Ducretet, has invented a system of wireless telephony by which communication can be carried on at r great distance through the earth of through water. The inventor claims that the voice is transmitted without the least difficulty and the most delicat. culations reach the ear. The French demy of Science is reported as acwledging its value. The claim ma showledging its value. The claim may seem incredible, but so, within the memory of men still in full vigor, was the claim that messages could be sent across the Atlantic by wire along the bed of the ocean, and within the presnt year that electric messages could ross the same ocean through the at sphere without wires. He is a bole rkeptic who now dares say anything in electrical science is "impossible."

St. Paul Globe.

It is true that the Marconl system cannot be regarded as perfected, and that, so far as known, the value of the system for commercial purposes is not yet determined. But the Canadians have taken time by the forelock not-withstanding, and put themselves in possession of privileges under the op-eration of the new system which may not be open to other peoples after the made by anybody but itself to a por- acted, was not learned, except that it more distinguished leaders of the party scheme has been found of determinate



