

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, OCT. 5, 1905.

## GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-sixth semi-annual Con-  
ference of the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints will commence  
on Friday, October 6th, 1905, at 10 a.  
m., in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake  
City. All the officers and members of  
the Church are invited and urged to  
be present during the sessions of the  
Conference.JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
JOHN R. WINDER,  
ANTHONY H. LUND,  
First Presidency.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the  
Deseret Sunday school union will be  
held in the Tabernacle Sunday even-  
ing, Oct. 8, 1905, at 7:30 o'clock. Of-  
ficers, teachers and pupils are request-  
ed to be present, and the public is  
cordially invited.JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
GEORGE REYNOLDS,  
JOSEPH M. TANNER,  
General Superintendents.

## THE ANIMUS OF IT.

One of the "straws" which show  
"which way the wind blows" and is a  
significant sign of the times, is that  
every crank who gives evidence of  
mental aberration is drifting to the so-  
called "American" party. Several  
specimens of this unfortunate class  
have exhibited their monomania, in  
epileptic and irrational attacks on the  
"Mormon" Church, which are of course  
encouraged and applauded by the or-  
gan of that un-American faction. The  
wild and foolish statements that are  
made by them fit in appropriately with  
the declarations in the alleged "plat-  
form" of that combination, and the an-  
nimus of it all appears plainly to every  
discriminating observer.Persons who have been excommuni-  
cated from the "Mormon" Church for  
offenses that need not be mentioned,  
find congenial company in the ranks of  
the anti-"Mormon" movement, which  
has for its chief object the exclusion of  
all members of the Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter-day Saints from pub-  
lic office and from public employment.  
This is palpable, not only in the resolu-  
tions adopted by the un-American con-  
vention, but in the selection of candi-  
dates for municipal offices, and still  
more so in the spirit that actuates the  
chief movers in the organization. Yet  
they have the impudence to call upon  
"Mormons" to aid them in their as-  
saults upon a Church which they hate  
and would destroy.In contrast with this are the flukes  
that have been formulated by the legiti-  
mate political parties. The prepon-  
derance of the offices is tendered to  
non-"Mormons." Both the Democratic  
and the Republican tickets show this  
great difference. And by the by, this  
draws attention to the fact that the  
people of this city and state, the ma-  
jority of whom are of the "Mormon"  
faith, have always been generous, so  
far as the offices are concerned, to their  
non-"Mormon" fellow-citizens. It has  
been in their power if they so desired  
to fill the state offices with men of their  
own creed, but they have not attempted  
this at any time since Utah entered  
the Union as a State. They have  
recognized the rights and privileges of  
all citizens under the law and on the  
principles of equity and fairness. Every  
truthful man and woman in the State  
who understands the facts is bound to  
acknowledge that which we have here  
affirmed. All contradictions to it are  
positively false, and are so understood  
by sane and fair-minded people.We touch on the relations between  
the "Mormon" and non-"Mormon" citi-  
zens of Utah, simply because the pre-  
sented movement, improperly dubbed  
"American," is avowedly and bitterly  
an anti-"Mormon" onslaught. There  
is no mistaking its purpose and intent.  
It is a revival of the old virulent spirit,  
a kindling of banked fires which it was  
hoped were forever extinguished. They  
have been fanned into flame by the  
breath of slander and the foul air of  
falsehood, occasioning a renewed con-  
flict for which there is not the least oc-  
casion.Every citizen of Utah is and has been  
entirely free in political and business  
affairs, and no one in ecclesiastical au-  
thority has exercised or claimed the  
right to dictate to anybody, "Mormon"  
or "gentile," how he shall vote, what  
candidates he shall choose, what busi-  
ness he shall follow, what course he  
shall pursue in his own private affairs.  
If there has been any undue pressure  
brought to bear upon people in this  
city as to any of these matters, it has  
come from the so-called "American"  
faction, or from its predecessor, the  
whilom "Liberal" party.The very genius of the "Mormon"  
Church is that of freedom. It advo-  
cates and supports civil and religiousliberty in the fullest sense of the term.  
It recognizes the rights and privileges  
of all citizens alike, regardless of  
creed or party. It has manifested its  
faith by its works. No man can truth-  
fully say that the leaders of the "Mor-  
mon" Church have interfered with his  
perfect freedom as a citizen, nor that  
he has been deprived of any political  
right by its authority.In the context that is to come as to  
municipal control, let it be distinctly  
understood that the faction which is  
endeavoring to grasp the reins of power  
in this city, intends to bar out every  
"Mormon" from participation in pub-  
lic affairs and from labor upon public  
works. Every professed "Mormon" who  
takes part in it, endeavors to cut his  
own political throat and shut himself  
out from municipal work.Every "gentile" who joins in it pro-  
claims antagonism to the people who  
founded this commonwealth and re-  
deemed this region from the desert. He  
sets himself against a religious body  
on religious grounds. He violates the  
spirit and letter of the State Constitu-  
tion. He proclaims himself a foe to  
freedom of faith and worship. He  
endorses a campaign of slander and vile  
abuse, too foul and filthy for a decent  
person or paper to quote. He pro-  
claims himself un-American in act and  
intent, and arrays himself on the side  
of libel, graft and the domination of  
political ricksters and adventurers.  
Can any decent citizen become identi-  
fied with such a combination?

## THE TABERNACLE CONCERT.

At the concert tomorrow (Friday)  
evening in the Tabernacle, the general  
public will have the first opportunity  
of listening to Miss Judith Anderson,  
since her arrival home after years of  
study at musical centers abroad, and  
we can promise lovers of song, who  
will attend the concert, a rare treat.Miss Anderson, who is one of Utah's  
fair daughters, has, from the days of  
her early childhood, charmed her  
friends with her songs, and they have  
watched the development of her divine  
gift with pleasure, and the anticipation  
for her of a bright and brilliant fu-  
ture. Miss Anderson now has the ad-  
vantage of diligent study and train-  
ing, with the result that another sweet  
songstress has been added to the num-  
ber that has already made Utah famous  
as a center of the divine art.We hope the residents of the city,  
and the visitors, will take advantage  
of the opportunity of hearing Miss An-  
derson on this her first public appear-  
ance. It will to them be a most pleas-  
ant incident of the conference, and an  
encouragement to the young debutante,  
and her friends.The full program for the concert has  
been published by the "News." The  
Tabernacle choir, Horace S. Ensign,  
Willard Welke, J. J. McClellan and  
Evan Stephens also appear, and thus a  
fine musical treat is assured.

## STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

For some time rumor has had it that  
John Alexander Dowie, the founder of  
the Chicago Zion, was dangerously ill,  
but the rumor was "officially" denied.  
A few days ago, however, the organ of  
his church admitted the truth and made  
the announcement that Dowie had been  
stricken with paralysis, while speeding  
through Texas on his way to his new  
colony in Mexico. His condition was  
admitted to be so serious, that doubt  
was entertained as to whether the  
leader would ever again see his follow-  
ers in this country.Dowie has created for himself a most  
remarkable career. He commenced as  
a clerk in a business house in Australia,  
but he left that occupation for the min-  
istry. As a young man he was pastor  
of a Congregational church near Syd-  
ney. Soon he became an "evangelist"  
and "healer." He gained many follow-  
ers at Melbourne. From there he went  
to California, and later to Chicago,  
from which city he has obtained notori-  
ety, especially since the establishment  
of his so-called Christian Catholic  
Church in Zion, of which he has pro-  
claimed himself the Apostle.Dowie's City of Zion embraces 6,400  
acres of valuable land near Waukegan.  
The purchase of this ground required  
several years of secret negotiations for  
options by Dowie's agents, whose pur-  
pose was unknown. Cash was paid for  
the options, and the acquisition of the  
land required more than a year. The  
last piece of ground was purchased in  
1900. The new industries were started  
the following year, and in 1902 Dowie  
removed there from Chicago.A later message from the traveling  
party announces that Dowie is past  
danger. This message reads:"Let me give thanks in the presence  
of all the people for a wonderful per-  
sonal deliverance. Smitten down last  
Lord's day night with what seemed to  
be the hand of death, we have come up  
out of the valley of the shadow of  
death and seem to be stronger for the  
trial through which we have passed.  
Mind has triumphed over matter, spirit  
has triumphed over mind, and we real-  
ize today that the spirit of God is  
omnipotent."

## BREAD, THE STAFF OF LIFE.

According to the London Express,  
Dr. Robert Hutchinson, a recognized  
authority on dietetics, has investigated  
the relative value of articles of food,  
and arrived at some interesting results.  
One is that bread is the most impor-  
tant of all the common foods. As a  
yielder of energy bread, we are told,  
is more valuable than the best of meat.  
Its chief deficiency, however, is the  
poverty in nitrogenous matters, and it,  
therefore, has to be supplemented with  
articles that remedy this defect. Lifecould be sustained for long periods on  
a diet of bread with a few beans or a  
little cheese. A man, the doctor says,  
could subsist upon two pounds of bread  
a day. He would begin to suffer from  
lack of energy if he got less, but could  
go considerably below the two pounds  
for a bare subsistence in times of great  
urgency, such as garrisons undergo in  
time of siege. Under these conditions  
it is disease that carries men off rather  
than starvation. One interesting point  
on which Dr. Hutchinson insists is the  
value of ordinary white bread. Rice,  
he states, is lower in nutritive value  
than wheat.

So far the doctor, we believe, only

states what is popularly accepted as  
fact, but when he speaks about sugar  
as the next most important article of  
diet, some will, no doubt, be surprised.  
But he considers it of second in im-  
portance, only to bread. "The unfortu-  
nate thing," he says, "about sugar is  
that it contains no nitrogenous mat-  
ter at all. Bread does contain some.  
Without nitrogenous matter one cannot  
get on at all. It is absolutely neces-  
sary."Beans, cheese, fish, and the white of  
an egg are mentioned as the best ar-  
ticles of food, from which the nitro-  
genous substance can be supplied.  
Bread, sugar and eggs are all that is  
wanted for a very respectable support  
for the body. Under conditions of  
comparative scarcity, the doctor says,  
if a child is given its slice of bread  
with treacle "we are doing as well as  
we can for the child." Another illus-  
tration of the marvelous value of bread  
as a food is given by Dr. Hutchinson.  
"One pound of beef," he states, "is only  
about half as valuable as a source of  
energy as an equal quantity of cheese,  
while a given weight of bread yields  
a third more energy than its equivalent  
in beef."The conclusions arrived at are of  
general interest. It has been urged that  
the beef-eating nations are the strong-  
est, and most energetic, but, according  
to this, their energy does not come  
chiefly from the meat they consume  
but from the bread, sugar and vege-  
tables, etc., that go with the meal.  
This conclusion would seem to be sus-  
tained by the wonderful energy devel-  
oped by the Japanese, who take their  
principal articles of food from the  
vegetable kingdom.

## A PECULIAR CROWD.

The Pathfinder makes the very true  
observation that men who are loudest  
in their professions of respect for the  
fair sex are not always the ones to be  
depended on. As an illustration of this,  
the publication mentioned refers to the  
case of Ex-Senator J. G. McCune,  
of Virginia. "This gentleman was the  
author of the so-called 'anti-kissing'  
bill in that state, which became a law  
and which was directed against flirt-  
ing with schoolgirls, and now he, we  
are told, has just eloped with a 16-year-old  
schoolgirl, he being 49 years old and  
himself a schoolteacher."Another illustration is given. A young  
man in one of the colleges in Wash-  
ington who was a great stickler for  
"honor" fought a Syrian student be-  
cause the latter, according to the cus-  
tom of his country, was not punctilious  
toward the girl students, and later it  
turned out that this champion of chiv-  
alry had a wife and two children whom  
he had deserted.For further illustrations of the pecu-  
liar truth that some individuals pose as  
the champions of virtues they them-  
selves are strangers to, the philosopher  
of The Pathfinder may be referred to  
the anti-Mormon agitators both of past  
and present times. The Fosters and  
the Laws, and their imitators and suc-  
cessors, form a very peculiar crowd.

## A good road is a joy forever.

The last of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"  
will not be heard before the last day.Ladies who have purchased their new  
winter coats do not fancy this weather.James J. Hill calls the Panama canal  
an "expensive toy." It does seem to  
rattle him.The capture of Pat Crowe serves to  
remind people that there is a place  
called Omaha.Pictures of some of the candidates  
show that there is plenty of room at  
the top—for hair.If his own statement may be credited,  
Pat Crowe is more anxious to return  
to Omaha than he was to leave the  
place.Into what insignificance the ways of  
the Credit Mobilier sink when com-  
pared with the ways of some of the big  
life insurance companies.The price of coal oil continues to  
advance. The student who has been in  
the habit of burning the midnight oil  
will have to quit not later than eleven  
o'clock.Ida M. Tarbell is to be the guest of  
the Knife and Fork club of Kansas  
city at its dinner in January. If John  
D. Rockefeller is not roasted and carved  
at the feast we miss our guess.John A. McCall, president of the  
New York Life Insurance company,  
sees corruption in political campaigns  
and in every legislature in the Union,  
but none in his own business. Is it not  
time for him to indulge in some intro-  
spection?"I would rather be John D. Rocke-  
feller today, divested of his wealth and  
with his lovable personality, than any  
of the crew, saints or sinners, who are  
attacking him," says Millionaire Phil-  
anthropist Dr. D. K. Pearsons. In other  
words, "If I were not Alexander I  
would rather be Diogenes."Much comment is being made on the  
late typhoon in the Philippines and  
the havoc to life and property it  
wrought. It was great and much to  
be deplored, but some of the cyclones  
that pass over portions of our own  
country leave a path of desolation far  
greater. And they come quite as fre-  
quently as they do in the islands."Liberty is dead in Cuba, and the  
condition of affairs there is worse than  
it ever was under Spanish rule, even  
in the most ferocious periods of the  
Weyler government," says General Jose  
Miguel Gomez, Liberal candidate for  
president of Cuba. It has a familiar  
sound, the sound that is generally  
omitted by those who have assiduously  
sought office and failed.What a practical man John A. McCall  
is. He told the insurance investigating  
committee that Andrew Hamilton, the  
man who looked after the legislative  
interests of the New York Life Insur-ance company, was expected to deal  
with men who could produce results.  
Otherwise Hamilton was to act on the  
principle of the advice, "Get rich, my  
son, honestly if you can, but get rich  
anyhow."

## THE CZAR'S PROGRAM.

Springfield Republican.  
It is ominous that the next interna-  
tional conference at The Hague, to be  
called by the czar, is reported in St.  
Petersburg to be cast on "strictly prac-  
tical" lines. This means, if anything,  
that the conference will not be a peace  
conference at all, but a convention of  
experts on the laws of war as affected  
by the conflict between Japan and Rus-  
sia. Such a gathering would tend to  
abolish war about as much as the an-  
nual conference of our leading foot-  
ball experts on the playing rules tend  
to abolish the great American inter-  
collegiate game.

## STUDENTS MUST HAVE HIGH IDEALS.

London Lancet.  
Whatever the student's bent, what-  
ever his ultimate intention in the way  
of practice may be, the same simple  
rules will hold good. He must be ear-  
nest in his desire to learn, and he must  
never be contented with partially un-  
derstanding. He must be methodical,  
working according to a plan and ready  
to sacrifice his personal pleasures and  
comforts to carry out that plan. And  
he must keep before him a high ideal  
of his professional duties, even remem-  
bering that his mission is to prevent  
disease and heal the sick. He has  
joined an altruistic profession, one  
where the rewards are often incom-  
mensurate altogether with the labors,  
but one where his power of doing good,  
if thoughtfully and intelligently exerted,  
will be greater than it would be in any  
other walk of life.

## THE SOUTH'S ROSEATE FUTURE.

Florida Times-Union.  
The south is destined to become the  
richest spot of the world. The mono-  
poly of cotton, and, so far as our  
country is concerned, the production of  
fruits and vegetables at a time when  
they are most needed in the north,  
these make our soil vastly more pro-  
ductive in value than would be in-  
dicated by the size of the yield per  
acre. There is no better investment  
in the world than forming land in the  
south. Other investments may more  
difficultly advance, but they will not ad-  
vance steadily. Farming land in the  
south will double in value every ten  
years for the next half a century.

## A PLEA FOR THE GOSPEL OF HOPE.

Minneapolis Times.  
Stop your pessimism? This means  
you! If you are addicted to making  
the non-temperance pathway of life  
a little harder, if you are given to  
scattering gloom instead of sunshine,  
stop it! Remember that your talk,  
your writing, your theories, may have  
a serious effect on some weary,  
troubled fighter and may cause him to  
take his own life.

## THE WORDS OF A RABBI.

New York Evening Mail.  
Rabbi Walinsky, of the Synagogue  
Sheves Ashken, celebrated his ninety-  
seventh birthday Saturday surrounded  
by fifty-four of his descendants in this  
country and felicitated by thirty-four of  
his descendants in Russia. The rabbi's  
beard reaches to his waist and snowy  
white is his hair, but his step is spry  
and his words are those of wisdom:  
"Health lies in moderation. Take the  
humblest pleasure of life and enjoy  
them to the full, but overdo nothing."

## CREATED A SENSATION.

Sacramento Bee.  
There was excitement in a fashion-  
able apartment house in New York  
last week over the birth of a baby.  
There hadn't been a birth on the  
premises or in the immediate neigh-  
borhood for a year. And this baby  
was brought by the stork to the fam-  
ily of the janitor. The time may be  
coming when a new infant in New  
York may be placed on exhibition and  
earn enough gate money to give it a  
good start in life.

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are constructed by the same peo-  
ple. There's one difference, how-  
ever, which should appeal to you  
on a cold evening, especially be-  
fore taking a car for a long ride  
home. The temperature of the  
drinks is a little above normal.  
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licious flavors.  
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shipment of Mackintosh Toffee.  
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