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SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 19, 1909.

ANNUAL Y. M. AND Y. L. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

The Fourteenth General Annual Conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City, on Saturday and Sunday, June 19th and 20th, 1909.

All officers and members of the association are requested to be present at all of the meetings of the conference, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to the Saints generally to attend the meetings to be held in the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 20th, at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7 p. m.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
HEBER J. GRANT,
B. H. ROBERTS,
General Supey, Y. M. M. I. A.
MARTHA H. TINGEY,
RUTH M. FOX,
MAY T. NYSTROM,
President Y. L. M. I. A.

ANOTHER BIG HOTEL.

As stated in the news section of this issue, some prominent and enterprising local business men are considering the proposition of erecting a modern business block at the head of Main street, at a total expense of about \$2,000,000. The gentlemen who have taken the initiative in this magnificent enterprise feel confident that the capital needed can be secured almost entirely at home, and that a structure, such as that contemplated, will be a paying proposition. They have confidence that this city is destined to grow by leaps and bounds. They are of the opinion that very few realize what the possibilities of the new future of Salt Lake are. Hundreds of thousands of tourists pass through here every year, and more will come as the city grows and the facilities for entertaining strangers multiply. Home-seekers will also be attracted, with the developing resources of the valleys and mountains, and everything tends toward a greater Salt Lake City.

We congratulate the gentlemen who have undertaken the task of adding another skyscraper to the business buildings of Utah's beautiful capital. The site chosen is an excellent one, from a business point of view. We wish them success, as we do everyone who undertakes to build up the City of which all its citizens are proud, and of which we all could be still prouder if the pseudo-American strife were eliminated and perfectly normal political conditions restored.

THE TROUBLE IN TURKEY.

The revolution in Turkey seems to be of a more serious nature than the dispatches at first indicated. Civil war is threatened, and race hatred is again inflaming the passions of the mob and causing massacres of Christians. Unless some strong power interferes to prevent it, blood is likely to flow in the streets of Constantinople, and the constitution is again in danger.

The trouble came when the party in power, through its Committee of Union and progress, turned against Kiamil Pasha. This venerable patriot was used by the Committee as the leader of the revolution, but last February the Committee charged him with being too much influenced by the palace and blamed him for not making the most of the Balkan trouble, in the interest of Turkey. Then Kiamil issued a pronouncement hailing back the same charges upon the junta which displaced him. He declared that the rule of an irresponsible committee was endangering the safety and the future of the country. Since this demonstration from Kiamil and his following, the Liberals, a Liberal editor of Constantinople has been assassinated at the door of his office and violent scenes and collisions between the parties have occurred in Parliament and in the streets of Constantinople.

Undoubtedly the Committee has carried things with a high hand in Turkey, secure in their victory and success. They have transferred the autocratic power of the Sultan to themselves, and they seem resolved to fight for their power if necessary.

Through the murder of Armenians and American missionaries, as reported, the interference of the powers may be necessary. It all depends on whether order can be established either by the Sultan or by the leaders of the so-called Young Turkish party. Otherwise the constitution will not save Turkey from its inevitable fate.

NAUVOO TEMPLE.

The subscription for the destruction of the Nauvoo Temple is published at the request of the writer, Geo. Patton. It is dated Payson, April 14.

To the Editor:—I see in my Saturday Evening News that a gentleman of Ogden asks about the date of the burning of the Nauvoo Temple. The date I have is Oct. 24, 1846. The name of the party that burned it was Joseph R. Agnew. At the troublesome time one Debenzie was killed four or five miles east of Nauvoo and buried. This happened about the time the mob burned the homes of our brethren at Green Palms. Next year some of our brethren went out from Nauvoo to harvest some grain and a mob came from Pontius and took the brethren to Debenzie's grave, stripped them and

beat them almost to death. A posse arrested five or six of them and brought them to Nauvoo and they were kept a few days about three blocks from our house. Father was one of the guards, and when he went to his home, I stood guard in his place. This Agnew was one of the prisoners. On his death bed he stated he got a key to one of the temple doors, and two years before he set the fire he fixed the combustibles at his home and rode down in the night, unlocked the door, went up in one of the towers, started the fire and rushed for home. Only four persons knew he was the man.

FRESNO IS DRY.

The fact that the people of Fresno, Cal., have declared in favor of a "dry" city is eliciting comments from the papers, because Fresno is a noted center of wine production. Why did they vote to close the saloons? For the simple reason that they were tired of saloon domination in politics.

One of the California papers explains that four years ago the saloon interests, finding that the people were more or less apathetic and asleep, nominated and elected what was called an "anti-reform" city administration. After the election they openly boasted of their victory. Drunk not only with their own boasts, but with political power, the saloonmen, brought disgrace to themselves and to the city. Fresno gained the unenviable distinction of rough necks and the tough.

"It required just this sort of municipal misrule," our contemporary adds, "to convince the people that the saloon and clean government could not exist together. This conviction opened the door for revolt. Men who previously had stood even for disorderly saloons now refused to tolerate orderly ones. They wanted them all banished. And banished they are."

The people of Salt Lake should take notice. The saloons are being closed in one place after another, and the rough element of our population will, consequently, gravitate toward the places where the saloons still flourish and control the municipal affairs. This City should not be made an attraction by means of the number of its reeking saloons and other dives. It will be too expensive to take care of the crooks and criminals that naturally respond to such attractions.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

The newspaper reading public is familiar with the efforts of some journals to build themselves up by extravagant claims as to circulation. How such foolishness is regarded by respectable papers may be judged from the following. In reply of the Chicago Tribune to an advertising business firm. On the 31st of March that paper received this telegram from the Regal Shoe company: "Do you care enough about Regal business to furnish circulation statement requested last fall?"

The Tribune promptly replied: "Would like to have the Regal shoe business, but would not make circulation statement to anybody for any amount of business. Our experience in the last three or four years has taught us that the newspaper publisher who makes a circulation statement is foolish, because circulation statements mean nothing. They are just to blind the eyes of the advertiser to the real facts about newspapers."

"Week in and week out, month after month and year after year, the Chicago Tribune prints more advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. We print almost twice as much as any other morning newspaper. Our honest convictions are that the Tribune pays its advertisers, and that a circulation statement will not make the advertising pay any better. The Tribune would like to have the Regal shoe advertising, if they could make the Tribune pay. If in the judgment of the Regal Shoe company the Tribune won't pay them, we don't want the business."

"THE TRIBUNE COMPANY."

The Chicago Tribune has a great deal of advertising because business men know that it pays to use its columns, and that is, of course, the only consideration with them. The Chicago Tribune, commenting on the incident, further says:

"The Chicago Tribune has circulation—circulation that counts—circulation that pays—circulation that is paid for. The cash registers of its patrons furnish its circulation statements. Yet circulation is not the sole factor in judging advertising values. The circulation statement is usually dust to blind the eyes of the advertiser to a fundamental weakness in a newspaper. The buying power of the newspaper subscribers is the basis on which to estimate the worth of any newspaper as an advertising medium."

SCHOOL PHYSICIANS NEEDED.

Should not physicians be called upon, as part of their public duties, to inspect the schools and to suggest methods of treatment for defective pupils? Germany now recognizes the importance of school physicians. The American consul at Frankfurt reports that the "common council of Strassburg has recently made an arrangement with the management of the medical clinic and the children's clinic of the university that it should for the present assume the functions of school physicians. All the pupils of the public schools must undergo medical examination, which is compulsory, except in cases where a certificate of the family physician is produced.

The parent or guardians of the pupils are at once notified of the result of the examination, so that they may place children under medical treatment, if necessary. The school physicians themselves are not to treat them. For every pupil a health sheet is kept, which is filled out regularly during the seven years of tuition. In every school a weekly consultation takes place at which pupils who are suffering from any malady are required to be present.

With the management of the eye and ear clinic separate arrangements are made concerning special examination of the pupils.

The large number of nervous dis-

orders that affect the pupils of schools in the Rocky Mountain region, suggests the advisability of making more use of public school physicians.

It seems to us that the employment of a limited number of physicians in a city or county, to make periodical visits to the schools for the sake of examining the pupils as to their general health, might be an excellent means of aiding the schools and of lifting from many homes a burden and responsibility which the latter are, in general, not quite capable of handling.

We believe that doctors would cheerfully and effectively aid the public in these respects.

People who waste time never waste valuable time.

It makes a man mad to be bitten in a dog trade.

The A. B. C. of the tariff—Aldrich, Beveridge, Cannon.

Why doesn't some aeronaut make a flight into Egypt?

It isn't often that a poor beginning makes a rich ending.

Castro seems to have withdrawn entirely within himself.

In the pessimist the milk of human kindness has turned sour.

Perhaps it is better to be Wilbur Wright than President.

Why shouldn't there be a tax on tea? Tea is a tax on the stomach.

It is easier to straighten out a railroad track than a railroad mixed rate.

In life's race comparatively few exceed the speed limit of three score and ten.

That peculiar croaking sound heard in the hills is made by the growing crocuses.

Chicago is the wheat corner, but Minnesota is the wheat center of the country.

For the past few days the Chicago wheat pit has been filled with Pattens or bright gold.

"In defense of old maids," says an exchange. They don't need any; they are unapproachable.

With wheat going higher and higher every day the task of the bread-winner becomes harder and harder.

"Army ranks full," says an exchange. This shows that the restoration of the cauteen would be a work of supererogation.

It's darkest just before dawn because the electric light company doesn't give the people a "square deal."

The reactionary movement in Turkey and the renewal of massacres of Armenians synchronize most wonderfully.

The fault is not always found with the man with whom fault is found but very frequently with the man finding fault.

That half a loaf is better than no loaf at all now that loaves are being reduced in size and increased in price, is doubly plain.

Why should a boy who has been named by his parents want to make a name for himself? If he succeeds it is still the same old name.

The little boys and girls of the present generation are blessed far more than they can realize. They do not have to take sulphur and molasses "to purify the blood."

Men go automobile shopping, but they don't call it that. They call it "just looking 'round." Making tariff laws for the people is rather more important just now than writing songs for them.

Hon. John A. Johnson, governor of Minnesota, will lecture in this city on the second day of June next. Governor Johnson is one of the great men of the country, and Salt Lake should give him a hearty welcome.

EUROPE'S COURTS OF HONOR.

New York Post.

If there is one thing that our commercial world needs more than quick, fair trials, it is a clear-cut code of honor, which is not only written but observed. Honest business men, we have in multitudes, no less than Europe; but they suffer under the reputation of others against whom trade ethics are enforced only nominally. If at all in Europe the courts of honor, which some of our exchanges have in miniature or in caricature, exist full grown. They prevent men from "deceitfully influencing quotations and prices; giving and accepting presents; the object of securing price statements in favor of or detrimental to certain undertakings; imposing conditions which are not compatible with business propriety; knowingly or through carelessness professing ignorance of the statements of prospectuses on the basis of which securities are listed on the exchange; and incline persons to speculate on the exchange in those securities or products which are out of their line of business, when the broker uses methods which are unworthy of an honorable business man."

MILITARY BLOSSOMS.

Washington (D. C.) Post.

It is with feelings of pleasure that we hail the order requiring all military and naval officers to wear their uniforms, whether riding the frantically chair or parading the sidewalk. Washington needs a few more notes of color if it would vie with the capitals of Europe. What more national heroes are there than the slimmers, the gill bloaters, that bedeck the tail of a warrior's coat? Let the haughty jacksnipe run to deal with his fawdary fumes when our bespangled colonels come into view. What Washington wants is more tone, and it must look to the military for it. The officers that dwell within our gates are not conspicuous enough; not infrequently they have been known to wear among the hat notes with none aware of their distinction. As a na-

tion we are away behind Europe in this matter, and it is time we were catching up.

JUST FOR FUN

Clever.
"She's a very clever woman."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, she can keep her husband at home evenings without resorting to any of the tricks suggested by the women's magazines."—Detroit Free Press.

Case for a Good Lawyer.

"Why are you so sad?" an acquaintance asked a young man whose aunt had just died. "You never appeared to care much for the poor old lady."
"I didn't," said the youth dolefully, "but I was the means of keeping her in a lunatic asylum during the last five years of her life. She has left me all her money, and now I've got to prove that she was of sound mind."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Easier to Hit.

Buffalo Bill, who says that with hard work a man should live to be a centenarian, talked at a reunion of Kansas cavalrymen about straight shooting. "It is hard work to learn to be a good shot," he said. "We Americans are better shots than most," he continued. "A French prince visited me on my ranch once and we went out after birds. I came back with a full bag, but when I asked the prince what he had killed, he said proudly: 'Of se birds, none; se are too difficult; but of se wild cow and calves, I 'ave nine oval se 'ill.'"—Philadelphia Record.

BOTH PHONES 2558

Caphem

THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT

James Neil and Edythe Chapman.
Lotta Gladstone, Foy & Clark.
Rossiter's Novelty Dancing Troupe.

Header-La Velle Trio.
Frank Whitman.
The Kinodrome, Orpheum Orchestra.

Matinee, 15c, 25c, 50c; box seat, 75c.
Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c; box seat \$1.00.

COLONIAL

Bell 424. Ind. 129.

TONIGHT

MARY HALL

And Associate Players in John Drew's Famous Success.

THE LIARS

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinee—25c and 50c. Matinee Thursday and Saturday.

Next Week—"The Burlesque"—60 people—40. The blazest show of the season, and the best.

BUNGALOW

Bell 255. Ind. 261.

TONIGHT

Lewis & Lute Musical Comedy Co.

55—People—25
Presenting

"The Telephone Girl"

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 1.00 seats at 25c. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

NEXT WEEK—Mack Stock Company in "Leah Kleschna."

GRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

A big metropolitan production of Edward De Courcy's great pastoral melodrama.

"An Orphan's Prayer"

In Four Massive Acts—4.

A story of rural quaintness and the tragic and heroic sides of life.

Wonderfully Realistic—Stardust True.

Popular prices—Matinee Wednesday, Candy Matinee Saturday.

New Lyric Theatre

Bulwer Lytton's Magnificent Story

The Last Days of Pompeii

Marvelous Thrilling Realistic

See the pitiful story of Lydia, the blind girl.

The awful eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

The death dealing storm of ashes.

The great arena filled with terror-stricken people.

The fearful scene of the falling temples.

The thrilling escape and death of Lydia.

WONDERFUL STAGE EFFECT

The greatest and most spectacular moving picture of the century.

The scene of realism. The supreme triumph of stage art.

No Advance in Prices

ONE WEEK ONLY

Together with eight other feature pictures. Good singing. Good music.

Matinees Daily at 2 P. M.

Evenings at 7 P. M.

Remnants Half Price Z. C. M. I.

Short lengths gathered from our Dress Goods and Staple Departments. There is a splendid variety to select from. Each piece is marked at its regular price. Your choice now at exactly half price.

Cotton suitings, outing flannels, flannelettes, calico, lining, crepe, silkoline, Rochester, plush, tissues, lawns, mulls, linens, madras, etc., etc., at

HALF PRICE

MERCERIZED PLAID TAFFETA

suitable for women's and children's dresses, regular price 35c a yard, for 25c



OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SOUTH MAIN ST



THE NEW TANS

Never before have Tans and colored Footwear been in such strong demand. The colors must be right, however. Tan of the right shade and the right colorings in other leathers.

Some of the new shades are the chocolate and wine colors. They're very rich and handsome.

The short vamp gives the shoe a very dainty appearance.

THE NEW OXFORDS, TIES AND PUMPS ARE THE FAVORITE MODELS AND WE SHOW UNUSUALLY FINE CREATIONS.

\$2.50, \$3.00

\$3.50 to \$4.00

Moderate prices, you'll say, for so much Shoe luxury.

Christenson

SHOES ARE BETTER

Siegel's

224-226 MAIN STREET

The Store for Men and Boys.

We Play, Sing and Sell Music

Beesley Music Co.

46 Main Street.

The Anderson Piano

With its singing soul.

New York and Western Piano Co.

22 W. FIRST SOUTH.

READ THE

THEATRE MAGAZINE

FOR THEATRICAL NEWS AND STAGE PICTURES.

How about it? Your clock.

Mail us send for it and put it in good order?

Phone 65

For the correct time

Leyson's

SHOES ARE BETTER

Davis

MONEY-BACK-SHOES

DISSOLUTION SALE

Beautiful display of newest spring hats at dissolution prices.

CASH MUST BE RAISED.

HAMILTON'S SMART SHOP

NEW CREATIONS ARRIVING DAILY.

Street and Evening Costumes, Smart Tailored Suits

In unusual line of Lingerie, Linen Suits and Dimity Dresses.

Waists with new Ideas, Low neck and adjustable Collars

In Lingerie, Nets and Silks.

New Hats for the Trade

In Models and Tailor-made, for Traveling and Street wear.

Latest Toggery in Neckwear and Belts.

Hamilton's

CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

216 SOUTH MAIN ST

Announcement

The attention of piano buyers is called to the prices paid in New York for the same kind or class of pianos as are sold in this city or state.

Without interfering with anyone else's prices or business conditions, we simply want to state frankly you can buy pianos at our establishment at New York prices with freight added. You can buy the high grade Anderson for \$440.00 without interest on easy payment plan of \$100.00 monthly. It is best to buy a high grade piano. Don't try to save \$100.00 on the most valuable article that goes into your home, it will give you more pleasure and cost less to take care of. Will depreciate less in years to come, and will give you the satisfaction of knowing that you have an actual asset of \$440.00 in your piano.

We have other expensive makes. Come in, you will be treated with Candor and fairness.

We have our pianos with Young Bros., at 23 West First South.

New York & Western Piano Co.

23 West 1st South Street.

Coaled Facts

The high grade quality of our coal guarantees almost absolute combustion—reduces waste to a minimum.

Costs you no more than other kinds.

Quick delivery the feature that makes our business grow.

Phone your order to "49."

153 South Main Street.

TELEPHONE NO. 49.

Citizens Coal Co.

153 South Main

"Peacock" Rock Springs Coal

Root, Rock, Ashes, mean lost heat.

Why not discriminate and buy the best?

How about it? Your clock.