

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 29, 1907.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-eighth annual, general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday, April 5, 1907, 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 6, at 7 o'clock p. m.

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

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

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
General Superintendent.

VETERANS' ATTENTION!

This is for the "boys" of "Zion's Camp" and the "Mormon Battalion."

Surviving members of those famous organizations that played such a prominent part in the events of the early history of the Church, are cordially invited to attend a reunion to be given in their honor by the First Presidency at the Lion House on Tuesday afternoon, April 9. This will be one of the great events of the April conference.

The First Presidency have for some time felt that such a reunion would be a proper acknowledgement of the importance of the services rendered by those who in the early days, cheerfully responded when the call was made upon them. The veterans are rapidly being removed from this sphere of action. There are very few survivors of "Zion's Camp," and, possibly, not more than fifty members of the "Mormon Battalion." They are scattered over a wide area of the country. Some live in Utah, some in California, some in Arizona. Some, probably, have settled in Canada. It would be well if as many as possible could be brought together at the coming reunion.

We hope this invitation will reach all for whom it is intended. Friends of the veterans should call their attention to it, in case they do not happen to see it themselves, and we suggest that those who live far away and may not be able to undertake the journey without financial or other assistance, should receive such from their friends, in order that the reunion may be complete and an event never to be forgotten by those in whose honor it is given.

We also suggest that Stake Presidents and Bishops look after this matter and see to it that none is absent for want of means to undertake the journey.

The invitation is also cordially extended to the wives and widows of the members of the two organizations.

We hope to see a general rally of the veterans. To many of them it will be the last before the great reunion on the other side.

Veterans, attention!
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHON H. LUND.

THE PROBLEM OF HONESTY.

The Sacramento Bee, commenting upon the scandals that have brought unsavory fame to San Francisco, takes the view that non-partisanship in the election of municipal officials would go far as a remedy for corruption. The Bee says:

"It would be a long step toward reform if every good citizen would make up his mind to hearten, pay no heed to politics in voting for candidates for local offices. It is of no importance whatever on what local ticket a man may be nominated, although it is the favorite trick of bosses to draw upon the issue of 'strengthening the party' by gaining control of the local administration. Never was a party actually strengthened in that way, but many times a party has been disgraced and dishonored by the crimes of scoundrels in public office masquerading as Republicans, Democrats, Union Labor men or something else. The San Francisco Supervisors are nominally Union Labor men, and with one or two exceptions all are scoundrels, who will not even admit that they are. They are no more representative of Union Labor than Rust and Schmitz, but nominally Republicans, are representative of Republicanism."

The experience of Pennsylvania illustrates very clearly the disgrace unprincipled officials can bring upon a party, when they are permitted to go on without being subjected to the rays of the sunlight directly directed by a vigorous opposition. According to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, it has been discovered that "the building of the State capital was one of the greatest pieces of theft, fraud, and unblushing rascality of which there is any record," and that the whole job was a "hideous nightmare of robbery." Legal proof of fraud, the Ledger says, has not been found. But that there was

a well-organized combination to loot the treasury, and that it operated by shutting out all but favored bidders for the capitol work and by enveloping the construction in a cloud of mystery which none but those in the ring could dissipate, appears to admit of no question whatever.

It is claimed that of the \$13,000,000 expended possibly one-third, or more, was stolen, or thrown away, and that it was only when a state treasurer of the opposition party was elected that the irregularities became known to the public. It is to be noted, the Ledger observes, that there are minute and particular laws governing the expenditure of public moneys and carefully drawn statutes regulating the letting of contracts; that concerned in the capitol enterprise were two governors of the state; that other well-known men of standing exercised discretionary and supervisory powers; that it was a public work as well guarded as it is possible to guard any operation. All this did not prevent the dishonesty which might have continued indefinitely but for the light that was thrown upon the transactions from the other side.

There is no doubt that, as communities and commonwealths grow and become immensely wealthy, the temptations to corruption grow in proportion. How to secure honesty in the administration of public affairs is one of the great problems before American citizens.

UNCONQUERED CANCER.

Under the above heading Dr. Leonard K. Hirschberg, an eminent New York physician and surgeon discusses most interestingly, a subject that will command attention wherever it is read; for in every state, almost in every city are sufferers from the frightful malady. Utah and Salt Lake are no exception to the rule. Sometimes a cure is effected, but what proves efficacious in one case fails signally in another, probably owing to the fact that the causes are different and the physical conditions of the patient entirely dissimilar. No doctor seems wise enough to determine that. In the old pioneer days of Utah when roots and herbs were utilized to a greater extent than now as a panacea for this affliction some remarkable cures were reported. The same remedies applied today are not infrequently and wholly ineffectual. As Dr. Hirschberg declares, it is an undiagnosed and unconquered disease. Mark what he says of it:

Consumption, pneumonia and typhoid fever stand before cancer on the list of evils that threaten the mortal race, but their terrors are fast disappearing. What do we know about cancer? Tomorrow, perhaps, we may know a great deal, but today, if we would be honest with ourselves, we must admit that we know next to nothing.

"We don't know the cause of the disease."

Except in a small proportion of very early cases, we don't know how to cure it.

"We don't know whether it is hereditary."

We don't know if it is induced by peculiarities of diet.

We don't know to what extent it depends upon climate.

We don't know whether it is contagious or infectious.

We don't know why it reserves its attacks for old people.

We don't know why it is increasing.

All we may do at present is to keep a sharp lookout for incipient cancer and cut it out ruthlessly.

In the United States during the census year of 1900 a few less than 35,000 men and women died of cancer, and there were more than forty years old and under seventy.

AS TO INSANITY.

The immense energy of money and talent combined is now-a-days often set in motion for the purpose of saving great criminals from the consequences of their acts, under the pretense of insanity. Those who have studied history on that subject do not admit that murderers, as a rule, are insane.

Pausanias was not insane when he plotted the death of Philip of Macedonia and chose a moment when the nuptial festival of Cleopatra. He simply followed the dictates of his passions, urging him to avenge an insult.

Among the motives that inspire to assassination are great disappointment in the pursuit of the aims of ambition, or love. Misdirected patriotism impelled Booth and his associates to their concerted attacks at Washington, and prompted Louvel to attempt to rid France of the Bourbons by killing the Duke de Berri. Avenging the wrongs of others resulted in the assassination of Kapodestrias and Hussell in Europe, and of Hitoabuchi in Japan; avenging the wrongs done to self, the truly egotistic motive, compassed the death of Gambetta and Gagarin; while Selverskeff, considered by the nihilists of Paris as a dangerous spy, was assassinated for reasons of self-preservation.

And thus throughout the long list of assassins, from the first fratricide of history to the last, insanity is the great exception, unless every crime committed for the gratification of a desire for revenge can be charged to that cause.

"IN GOD WE TRUST."

The question is not infrequently propounded, why is not the motto, "In God We Trust" on the earlier coinage of the United States? A writer who has made an investigation of the matter, and who is an expert on old coins, furnishes some interesting and instructive information on the subject. He says that the introduction of a religious motto or device, was suggested at different times by various individuals, but the suggestion that was finally adopted came from a Maryland farmer.

In 1841 when Salmon P. Chase was secretary of the treasury, he received a letter from the farmer, whose name is not given to history. The letter suggested that, as we claimed to be a Christian people we should be willing to admit that fact on our coinage. The letter was sent to James Pollock, director of the Mint. That official discussed the question of the recognition of the sovereignty of God and our trust in Him on our coins. He stated that Mr. Chase, like himself, favored the introduction of some appropriate sentiment which he believed an intelligent and discriminating public would approve of. But Congress failed to take cognizance of his recommendations. Still he was undaunted, and the ensuing year he again incorporated the recommendation in his annual

report, and referred to the subject in the following words: "The motto suggested, 'God Our Trust,' is taken from our American hymn, the 'Star Spangled Banner.' Let us reverently acknowledge His sovereignty, and let our coinage declare our trust in God."

It is a matter of record congressional history that Mr. Pollock persistently pursued the subject until favorable action was secured. The first coin to bear the imprint we now so much revere, was a two cent bronze piece under authority of Congress April 22, 1862. An act of Congress of March 3, 1865 made it obligatory to stamp the motto upon all coins issued after that date.

To Harry K. Thaw—Look pleasant.

After storm, sunshine; after sunshine, more storm.

"Love, I wait thee," sings a Georgia poetess. That's right. Learn to sing and to wait.

In Europe the brain-storm center seems to have shifted from Russia to Roumania.

It looks as though the White House had become a clearinghouse for railroad magnates.

An Omaha bank teller broke his arm counting silver coin. In its way this breaks the record.

Reef will have friends so long as he has money, and he will have money so long as he has graft.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given a hundred thousand dollars to the Y. M. C. A. of New York. The widow's mite, as it were.

Hearst has sued the Chicago Tribune for two and a half million dollars for libel. Evidently he finds more pleasure in libeling than in being libeled.

"The sound of a bell which can be heard 4,500 feet through the water can be heard through the air only 456 feet," says an exchange. This sounds fishy.

"It's what you eat that makes you what you are," say the experts of the agricultural department. And when everybody eats pure food, will everybody be pure?

A fatal four-handed pistol duel has been fought at Bowie, Texas. The eternal fitness of things demands that duels in Bowie be fought with bowie-knives.

The navy department is not certain which pays the better, to advertise in the newspapers or by colored posters for recruits. Colored posters, it should bring in the most negro recruits.

J. J. Hill says he felt sure all the time that the Minnesota supreme court would decide as it did in the Great Northern stock case. Still he is glad, no doubt, to have assurance made doubly sure by the decision.

The house of commons has rejected a bill to introduce the metric system. That was to be expected in a country that adheres to the duodecimal currency system, and did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until 1751.

In the first instalment of the autobiography of Dr. Appleton Morgan, published in the April number of New Shakespeareana, Emerson is credited with the origin of the Baconian theory. It isn't his credit.

Colonel George L. Brown, commanding at Fort Sam Houston and the Twenty-sixth Infantry, has received instruction from Secretary of War Taft to devote personal attention to an inquiry into the manner of practice marches and make a report May 1 on means necessary to be employed to make the marches more attractive. The way to make them attractive is to make them constructive with allowance for mileage both ways.

The total wealth of the United States is estimated at \$197,042,319.97. This includes the value of real property and improvements, live stock, farm implements and machinery, factory machinery, tools and implements, gold and silver coin and bullion, railroads and their equipment, street railways, shipping, water works, etc. New York is the wealthiest of the states, Pennsylvania comes next. If the total population is estimated at \$5,000,000, it will be seen that an equal distribution of the nation's wealth would entitle each man, woman and child to \$1,256 as his, or her, share. A considerable number must have very much less than the statistics allow to each.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

Baltimore News.

By some tradition as old as printing the man who writes must have other than a pecuniary motive. Perhaps the ideal and the practice rest on the theory that it would spoil the man who lives by his pen to be fat and sleek. Big pay would exterminate the ideal. All the same, the modern reporter is an ambassador to all the powers that be, and he is without the purple of his office. He is the confidant of the great, but must keep his trust as a matter of course and with no special gratefulness from anybody. He is the daily companion of the mighty, but must put on no "lugs." He is patronized by intellectual inferiority, but must give no sign of his martyrdom to the superiority of ignorance. The glory that he makes for others is not for him. He must rest, famous, nameless and content.

GIVE HIM THE GLAD HAND.

Gosham Herald.

We hope our folks will not forget when meeting a stranger on the street, or on the car, that he may be from the east. At any rate give him a cordial welcome to Oregon. Tell him of the good things to be found here, how we are growing, the beautiful climate, the water, and, well tell him that this is God's own country and he will do well to stay here. But above all, don't discourage him.

AN EASTER FORGELAM.

Boston Transcript.

New Year, that is, new clothes and costumes for Easter being rather an old story, yet the necessity for them being just as great as ever, it is announced that the Boston Herald has decided to give away the last year or two, thanks to long gloves and short sleeves, enjoyed higher favor than had been

wanted them for a decade or so, and now the gold or silver or jeweled wrist band being something really quite commonplace it has been thought to lend variety to it by shaping it of flowers. These flower bands will be rather pretty to see, and if they help to carry out, as of course they will, a color scheme selected for the head, they will contribute as few trifles introduced in the last few years have to the gaiety of the Easter parade.

THE "EMOLUMENTS."

Springfield Republican.

Missouri boasts that one of her congressmen has saved \$11,000 "emoluments," and has started a bank. This is a case where virtue becomes cause for suspicion. As up to the present the salary of a congressman for two years has only amounted to \$10,000, some pestiferous person will next be asking what the "emoluments" were and how they were gotten.

JUST FOR FUN.

Missunderstood Him.

One day an army chaplain saw a soldier by the name of McDonnell, making for the back door of a saloon. "McDonnell!" the chaplain shouted. "McDonnell! Oh, McDonnell!" McDonnell turned, gave him a hasty look, frowned, and darted into the bar. The chaplain loitered outside the door till McDonnell came forth again. "McDonnell," he said, reproachfully, "didn't you hear me calling you?" "Yes, sir," McDonnell answered, "I did; but I only had the price of one drink."—Harper's Weekly.

Probably Catching.

A young matron of Baltimore, upon entering her nursery, found her youngest in tears.

"What's the matter with Harry?" she asked the nurse.

"He's mad, mum," explained nurse, "because I wouldn't let him go to the Simmons' party, and a dentist who is short on guns, but apparently long on time, is willing to do professional work in exchange for a good 'ham-bone' brace-loader."—Forest and Stream.

An Explanation.

"Effie," said Margie, who was laboriously spelling words from a first reader, "how can I tell which is a 'd' and which is a 'b'?"

"Why," replied Effie, wisely, "the 'd' has its tummy on its back."—Harper's Weekly.

Dentistry for a Shotgun.

The "exchange" advertisements in the daily newspapers are not always wanting in humor. Here is one for example: An advertiser who has a large burglar-proof safe, but no use for it, wishes to exchange it for a salt-water fishing outfit, and a dentist who is short on guns, but apparently long on time, is willing to do professional work in exchange for a good 'ham-bone' brace-loader."—Forest and Stream.

Force of Habit.

Drill Sergeant—Recruit Cohen, what is the length of the military step?

"Eighty centimeters," Cohen replied.

"Wrong; it's 75 centimeters."

"Very well, sergeant; I'll let you have it for that."—Transatlantic Tales.

Lucky She Didn't Hear Him.

Marks—Say, old man, did I ever tell you about the awful fright I got on my wedding day?

Parks—S-sh! No man should speak that way about his wife.—Boston Transcript.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The April number of Broadway Magazine contains the following special articles: "Hearst versus McClellan," by W. G. Fitzgerald; "Day with the Real Thing," by Mary Mann; "Helen Miller Gould," by Mabel Potter Daggett; "When Father Knickerbocker Goes to Market," by Merton Fyon; "As the City Seems to the Artist," by Nathan Meyer; and "Society in Miniature," by Ruth Hamilton Fuller. In addition, a number of short stories, poetry and other features.—7 West 22d St., New York.

The railroad interests of the country have long had a strange hold on the government, lessing their orders to the highest authorities without fear of disobedience, is the assertion made by Gladstone in his speech before the House of Commons on April 17. "Paderewski in Private Life," by W. G. Fitzgerald, lifts the curtain upon the home surroundings of the great Polish pianist, and is illustrated with views of his magnificent villa at Morges in the Savoy Alps, and his Polish estate at Kosna in the Carpathians. Vance Thompson brings his history of the Dreyfus case to a close in this number; "Fools and Their Money," by Frank Fayant, and "My Life," by the late John Jay Flynt, are continued. "The American Helms Co., Ltd.," by Porter Emerson Browne, "The Last Game," by William Hamilton, and "Burton's Conscience," by Wilbur Noyes, are stories of interest.—32 Waverly Place, New York.

The important debates on political and economic questions between William Jennings Bryan, for the Democratic party, and Senator Albert J. Beveridge, for the party of the administration, form the leading article in the Reader for April. The Reader contains the first instalment of "The Revolt of the South," a new and merry novelette by Harold MacGrath, the author of "Half a Rogue" and "The Man on the Box." Albert Hall, the widely known authority on South American conditions, writes about Caracas, the capital of the unquiet little republic of Venezuela, and gives a striking portrait of Venezuela's president, Cipriano Castro. Rene Baehre, in an illustrated article on "The Sun and the Seasons," explains a recent scientific discovery which will assist in the care of crops. The April Reader is rich with fiction of the finest type. Besides Meredith Nicholson's great novel, "The Port of Missing Men," which comes to an exciting conclusion in this number, and Harold MacGrath's new novelette, "The Revolt of the South," the Reader contains stories by Minnie Barbara Adams, Harriet Gaylord and Arthur Colton. Other contributions are by Wilbur Noyes, Katherine Perry, Louise B. Edwards and Tom MacGrath. The Reader for April is one of the excellent magazines on the newsstand.—The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

A distinct contribution to contemporary literature is the epic poem, "At Platte's Jugoslavite," by Thomas Nelson Page, in the April Woman's Home Companion. In this poem, which occupies two full pages of the magazine, Mr. Page depicts from the usual procedure and describes the judgment from Platte's point of view. Another feature in this number is a characteristic editorial by Edward Everett Hale, "Rome's Davenport," who recently visited the Arabian Desert for this magazine, has a notable article, entitled "The Arab Horse in Legend and Story," in which is given a wealth of first-hand information on a very interesting subject. The ever helpful subject of home building is treated by Henry Harrison Lewis in his article, "Selecting the Site." An unusually strong array of fiction headed by a timely short story, "Mrs. Sackett's Easter Basket," by E. V. Rieu, by Freeman and including Josephine Dackman Bacon's serial, "The Domestic Adventurers," and short stories by Jennette Lee, Temple Bailey, Lulu Judson Moody and Gledion Spring, give added interest to the number.—Metropolitan Annex, Madison Square, New York.



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Our net \$1.00 Corsets for 90c	Regular \$2.50 Corsets for \$2.10
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THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH!
Ian MacLaren's Beautiful Heart Story of AULD SCOTLAND
Prices—Evening, 50c to \$1.50; Matinee, 25c to 75c. Seats at \$1.
Next Attraction: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Roselle Knott in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." Sale now on.

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MODERN VAUDEVILLE
ALL THIS WEEK!
Louise August & Co.
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Aula Dagwell La Gelle
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Every evening (except Sunday) 7:30 to 9:15. Box seats \$1.00. Matinee, Daily Except Sunday and Monday 2:30 and 4:30. Box seats 75c.

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Pretty Girls, Funny Comedians, The Big Fun Show.
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LYRIC THEATRE
Sullivan & Conside, Lessees
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Evenings, Two Performances, 7:30 and 9:15.
Matinee, Daily Except Sunday at 2:30.
PRICES—NIGHTS—10c. 20c. 30c.
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The New Dancing Academy.
COLUMBUS HALL
No. 21 West First South St.
Dancing taught quickly by an improved method. Waltz and Two Step in three lessons. Beginners class every Tuesday Eve., 8 to 11 p. m.; advanced Thursday and Saturday Eve., 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Afternoon classes every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Socials every Thursday and Saturday Eve.

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RICHARDS STREET.

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POPULAR LADY VOTING CONTEST.
Last week of Contest and great interest is being taken.

She can have a beautiful Upright Piano FREE, a pair of Gold Plated Ball-bearing or a pair of Nickel Plated Ball-bearing Roller Skates. Each admission ticket will be provided with a Voting Coupon. Write the name of your favorite lady on the coupon and deposit it in the ballot box at the entrance to the Auditorium. Coupons are good for date of issue only. Ballots will be counted by competent judges each evening and the result posted on bulletin board in the lobby of the Auditorium. Piano exhibiting in the window of the Clayton Music Company, Main Street.
Ladies admitted free, mornings and afternoons, except Saturdays. Music by Field's Band.
Rink opens at morning, 10-12; afternoon, 2-5; evening, 7:30 to 9:30.

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36 MAIN STREET.
New Lot STETSON New Lot
Men's Work Pants And Other Makes Buster Brown and Sailor Suits Worsteds
Prices—Evening, 50c to \$1.50; Matinee, 25c to 75c. Seats at \$1.
Next Attraction: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Roselle Knott in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." Sale now on.
\$1.75
Worsted Pants
\$3.00
to
\$4.50 75c to \$4.50.
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SOME OF MY PUPILS COULD NOT UTTER A SOUND BUT WERE RETURNED TO DELIGHTED RELATIVES AND FRIENDS ABLE TO TALK FLUENTLY AND WITHOUT A MOMENT'S HESITATION.
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References: Deseret National Bank, State Bank of Utah, Salt Lake City; Provo Commercial and Savings Bank and State Bank of Utah, Provo, Utah.
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if it will make them any better. Come in and test them.
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