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### CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Saventy-minth annual general the states impose such is tax. Wis-Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Soints will ansemble in the Tabernael- Salt Lake City, on Sunday April 4, 1999, at 10 South Dakota, Oregon and North Caroo'clock a. m. A full attendance of the lina the progressive rates apply only officers and members is hereby requestod.

A general Pricethood meeting will be wid in the Tabernacie on Monday, April 5, beginning at 6 o'clock p. m. The first Sunday of April being Conforence it is suggested that Sunday. March 28, be observed as fastday in Salt Lake, Ensign, Pionsor, Liberty, Granite, and Gordan stakes.

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

## DESERFT SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

The semi-annual confermate of the Descret Sunday School union will conyene at the Tabernacle, Sunday evening, April 4, 1909, at 7 o'clock. All in-Wited.

A special meeting of the stake supertendencies will be neld at room 301 L. D. S. college building, Monday, April 5, at 5:15 a. m

JOSEPH F. SMITH, GEORGE REYNOLDS, DAVID O' M'KAY, General Superintendency.

#### RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The April Conference of the Bellef society will be hold in the Salt Lake City Assembly Hall, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, 1999; meetings commencing at 10 a. m. and at 3 p. m. Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, an officers' meeting will be held in the Fourteenth ward, at which all stake officers of the society, who can, are expected to be present.

Saturday afternoon at 2 will be the closing meeting of the conference. It is desired that there should be a representation from every stake organization and a large attendance of memborn.

The General Authorities of the Church, and officers and members of the Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary associations are cordially invited to be present at the conference moetings in the Assembly Hall,

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH. General President. IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY,

worthy of all commondation. Mercy and justice should always no hand in hand. But in this case mercy hersolf domands full justice, if thereby others can be maved from the agony of the experience of the mother of Willie Whith, Life imprisonment would not be a too severe penalty for kidnap-

## THE INHERITANCE TAX.

The inheritance tax provision of the Payne revenue bill, now before Congrean provides a tax of 5 per cent on all inheritances over \$500 that are collateral Inheritances, or in which strangers are the legalnes.

In cases of direct inharitance, the lines prescribed are: On \$10,000, 1 per will on \$100,000 to \$500,000, 2 per cent. and on those over \$500,000, 3 per cent. It is estimated that \$20,000,000 annually will be derived from this tax.

An Inberitance tax is in force in Germany, Great Britain, France, and other countries, and in this country many of

cousin, California, Idaho, Minnesota and Massachusetts have progressive rates for both direct and collateral hetrs. In Illinois, Nubraska, Colorado, to distant rolatives and strangers in blood while in Washington and Texas they apply to all collatoral heirs. In some states no distinction is made between direct and collateral heirs. The Payne bill exempts everything below \$10,000 for direct heirs, with a \$500 ex-

imption for collisteral heirs. The only serious objection raised is that the federal and state governments should not adopt the same source of revenue, thereby linposing a double laxation.

### PRAISE THAT CONDEMNS.

The praise of a focal contemporary n behalf of certain trickery by means if which it alleges that State Senator Kuchler succeeded in defeating liquor legislation, may not be merited by the recipient of this fulsome adulation. But if it truly represents the stand of this member of the Legislature, then he s condemned, and by his friends, as perhaps no other legislator of Utab has over been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It was reported in the columns of a morning paper that the Governor's voto of the Badger bill "was made easy by the shrewd and careful loading of the measure by Senator Rudolph Kuchler of Weber county. Senator Kuchler was the chairman of the committee on manufactures and ommerce, and led the fight against

prohibition, and also against radical iquor legislation." The puper mays further that Mr. Kuchler "introduced several amendments to the bill, which on their face appeared innocent enough, but which would probably have rendered the measure inoperative if it had been enacted into law."

Similar references to the "good work" of Senator Kuchler have several times previously appeared in the same paper, and always with a vein of implied or expressed praise for the deceptive tactics which, as that paper holds, resulted in making the bill really inoperative, even if it had become a law by receiving the signature of the Gov-

which our contemporary credits him,

he is an unfit representative of the peo-

plo. He should either speak out now

and repudiate the motives attributed

to his action, or he should admit that

by means of trickery and deception he

proposed amendments that he knew would have exactly the opposite of-

fect of the arguments by which he

if, as reported, this member by em-

phatic assertions and plausible argu-

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eratoly deceived his colleagues and

tricked them into doing the very oppo-

site of what his arguments and pre-

tonded sincerity lod them to believe

they were doing, then he was no rep-

resentative of the people, but only a

those of the state which he was sup-

dangerous tool of other interests than

character that we do not accuse the

Senator of this treachery and misrep-

resentation on the floor of the Senate.

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him to repuddate the priles bestewed.

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Trickery and deception are always

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legislative body of a soversign state.

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posed to represent.

perlury.

A sample of the implied praise beatowed upon this member of the Legislature for defeating by subterfuge the will of the people is shown in the following excarpts from the columns of the contemporary from which we quote these little eulogies. Thus: "One of these amendments introduced ostensibly to make Salt Lake and Og-den units in the local option elections, was a prime factor in the final execu-tion of the bill. This amendment pro-vided that the provisions of the act should be operative in cities of more than 12,000 inhabitants only when "the legal votors of such cities shall have voted in favor of prohibition." The jok-er in the amendment was that it did not say 'a majority of the voters of such cities." Under a strict construc-tion, the vote for prohibition must be unaritments. Then, too, it said the pro-visions of this act," so that the regula-tion measures as applied to cities of more than 12,000 inhabitants were not operative unless the voters should de-dare unanimously in favor of prohibi-tion, and then, of course, there would be to need of regulation features." If Mr. Kuchler did the things with "One of these amendments intro say, "A flood of bill came o'er me that filled mine eyes with tears." A prominent citizen says that he sold his vote for a mess of potage and that when he called for the potage he found himself in the soup. The University of California has onferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Ambassador Bryce, This is carrying coals to Newcastle.

man is involved, and this sentiment is mither his fellow legislators nor himandf nor his constituents either desired or needed or would be able to make operative, then he has been false, not only to his own onth and to his own personal honor, but also to the very seconce of representative government. And if the report on this legislator is true, and the people perceive that the persons whom they elected to enact real laws, have actually spent week

after weak in solemnly enacting farefal parolles that they know all along would be found inoperative, null, wold, and unconstitutional, then the people must do something to repudiate such mothods of abortive lawmaking or eles themselves accept the edium of instacertiy and perjury in high places.

Will not those false servants of the people, who now think they have so shrewdly tricked and floated them, be held as Webster says, to 'answer for their enormous grime at the bar of pub-No Judgment"

## IN ILLANOIS.

A local option bill was introduced in the lilinois legislature a short time ago. It permits counties, as well as waships, to vote an whether that parficular district shall be declared antisaloon territory. Acodeding to one section of the bill any county which has voted out the saloon shall remain anti-saloon territory in spite of any change which may be made in the boundaries of such territory until such time as a vote to admit saloons shall he taken. This is to prevent the saloon interests from negativing an anti-saloon vote by the method of the gerrymander so common to politics. The new law is intended to give relief to counties which, under the present law, are obliged to keep saloons within its borfors because a certain township happens to vole "wet," County option, the Northwestern Christian Advocate remarks, is the logical step to state-wide

prohibition and is in perfect harmony with our system of government. "Let the people decide" is a good enough argument to warrant any logislator's voting for this measure. It will carry some time.

Explaining a deficit is not reducing it. "Called back." Governor Curry's

resignation.

The Iowa idea did not seem suited o the soll of Utah.

The aerial war fleet will always go nto battle with flying colors. If "little Charlie Roes" is living, he

s entitled to an old age pension James Whitia has shown that all a man hath will be give for his son.

Government by the people is one of the rarest things known in a republic.

Legislatures may come and legisla-

tures may go, but the whisky business goes on forever. In another week we shall have April showers, which will be quite a relief

from March storms. Sait Lake City, thanks to Governor Spry, controls her own police and fire

departments. In the Willie Whitla kidnaping case, lones paid the street car fare and the tather paid the freight.

The "stand patters" find it absolutely impossible to stand still, so great in their fear of the Payne bill.

Speaker Cannon could very prope

against the new government and there-by right his wrongn. Evidently he had lost his place in the ahke-up follow-ing the American evacuation. Possi-bly it is a real insurrection, yet two or flores men in Cuba can do wonden in simulating its uprising between sun-rise and surget. It is too early to at-tempt surget. It is too early to at-tempt surget, it is too early to at-tempt surget. Even the cap-tallets, who always scars for American Intervention and occupation, could not Units of formerizing a movement against against the new government and there hink of fomenting a movement against athority at this time. President Gomes he task of proving to his per newsy that his government ong enough to stand alone and co strong enough to stand alone and com-pel respect for its decrees. So long no there remains a popular doubt of its stability used force, these alloged revolts promise to be numerous. Bits weeks have passed since the United States troops left the island and Mr. Magoon said good-bye, but that short time has been enough to raibe up a crop of disappointed peliticians and officeholders among the Cohans them-polyes. It is only too true nurrever, that President Germa has done things in arouse bijterness and create smil-tles.



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For the correct time

Gladys-So Jack Staylate's advances dating to nake him stay away. Gladys-Why not marry him?-New York Times.

"The spirit of your husband wishes "What does he say" "He says that he doesn't have to dress in a cold room."-Bohemian.

Mrs. Youngwife-What is the first mestion you ask of a maid whom you think of employing? Mrs. (Mense-1 always say first, 'linve you over lived with me before?"-Life

Essmeralda How many times do you make a young man propose to you be-fore you say yrs? Gwendolen-If you have to make him propose you'd better say yes the first time.-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Boggs-Mr. Meekman is a spiendid example of what a usan ought to be, Mr. Boggs-Not on pour life. He's a splendid example of what a wife, two ristors, a grown-up daughter and a mother-in-law think a man ought to be. -Puck

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Uppdsch "my grant-grandmother on my mother"s alle was noted for her prood and im-

site was noted for her proud and im-perious heating." "How strange?" excludined Miss Enox: "our servant girl's the same way."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Mr. Highsome-Your daughter plays Mr. Birnshond - ionr daugner pays ohassical music, does she not? Mr. Struckovis-I don't know. My wife looks after all that. But I think she does. I've heard her say she rouid play every one of Sousa's marches with her eyes shut.--('hicago Tribune.

Jack-There's one good thing about

vidow's weeds. Tom-What's that? Jack-They rarely interfere with the

growth of orange blossoms,-Chicago Mrs. Knicker-How do you induce

Mrs. Khicker-Bon your cook to stay? Mrs. Bocker-We give her an engage-ment ring that has to be returned.-Harper's Bazar,



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# A LOST OPPORTUNITY,

Counselor,

We cannot but regret the fact that Governor Spry found himself under the necessity of votoing the Badger bill It is true, as the Governor points out, that under the existing laws the local authorities have power to prohibit the sale of liquor by the revocation of licenses. This, the prohibitionists have maintained all along as an argument for prohibition. But a local option hav with strong regulation features was held up before the Sanate, as an Inducement to reject Mr. Cannon's prohibition measure, at a time when several Senators expressed themselves to the effect that they would vote for prohibition if they had reason to believe that a strong regulation law would not be passed. They were appealed to to vote down prohibition and given to understand that a tauch better law would be enacted and signed. Under the eircumstances it would have been better for the Governor to approve the measure that did pass, and then have the question of its constitutionality to the proper authority-the courts. In view of the fact that the people of Utah had spoken on the temperance question in Conference. 14 massmootings throughout the Menay and through petitions and decegnessits. the Ohlef Excoutive might woll have set his personal opinious aside and given the paogle a chance of fighting the battle directly with the liquor dealers, through the ballot and the courts. The veto has almply deprived them of this opportuplty.

#### THE KIDNAPERS.

es him for the action that Tharn will be general relating theoughout the land when the capture does this; and if the paper's of the Ridnagers of the Whitia boy is proved; and still more when they are ivan their full deserts, according to upon what is at heat a mere maps of have, stuch closer aronae general interfalschoods and at no upressoliable ineat and create universal sympathy. Every futher and mother knows some thing of the ageny parents must surfor over the possible fate of an abducted child. Home may think it use wish for a father to comply with the femands of the criminals for a ramson. because it creaturages thats to repost the crime. But it is safe to say that | fully his duty to the State and the proevery fisher and methor would pay. | ph. they seem monstrous in their colosregardless of consequences, if they sal iniquity, and constitute a degree of were meanstally alds to do so it is all high treason against the very theory of our government-that the people rule. the more gratifying to know that justice this time will be done, and an example should be set that will dis- means of personal disclaimers and othcourage others from any attompt to or parjured arguments on the flear of get rich noick by tortaring parents the senate induced his colleagues to through the abduction of a shiid, Generally, American divery shrinks from meeting out justice when a we-net man meeting out justice when a we-

The tariff question will never be settled until it is settled right; but a hundred and thirty years of self government have falled to discover what is right in the matter. If Mr. Kuchler did the things with

> What folly and aping to speak of the United States as the mother country of our colonies. When did this country send forth its sons and daughters to colonize Hawali, the Philippines and Porto Rico?

#### A Chicago physician rises to explain that Cupid lands his blows on the solur ploxus and not on the heart. No wonder then that his attacks are so deadly. They knock out both the lover and ove's romance.

## BIG HEADS' AMONG DIFLOMATS

Washington Star. President Taft will confer a favo geon Americans abroad, and establish a wholesame procedent. If he will make the diplomatic appointees understand a wholesame proceedent, if he will how his diplomatic appointees understan that their offices, like all others, ar public; that the American people, no favored individuale, are the support ers of embassion and legations, an are antified to considerate and imput that treatment by the incumbents of those offices. The diplomatic reprthat treatment of the incumbends a those offices. The dichematic supr-eminative who uses his office for th aggrandizement of hitcoeff and h friends should be separated from long enough to realise that the hom-and pressign of it belongs to the Unit-ed States, and not to hitcoeff.

## NOT AN EASY JOB.

San Francisco Chroniche

Those who think that Congress si posedly lisk a new terrif bill into shar pre-not basing their expectations o baservation of what has new urred i he past. Under the most favorable frequestances the afritagement of shadules is a work of extreme diff with both the measurity of condition dutes to complicated as a s, but, complicated as a c by the necessarily of considering reas of additional revenue, as we the protection of American industry chances are that it will be pro-tion summer before a measure the summer before a me ready for the approval of the pres-

## CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Springfield Republican.



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All this week you may see a mo-

del of the greatest diamond ever-

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