

DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sunday Excepted.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

HORACE G. WHITNEY - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
(In Advance)
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months75
One Month25
Retail Edition, per copy 2.00
Send-Weekly, per Year 2.00

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.
Address all business communications and all remittances to
THE DESERET NEWS
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - SEPT. 26, 1907.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-eighth semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday, Oct. 4, 1907, at 10 a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members of the Church is hereby requested.

On account of the general Conference being held on the first Sunday of October, it is suggested that the last Sunday in September be observed as fast day in the Salt Lake, Ensign, Liberty, Pioneer, Jordan, and Granite stakes.

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

GENEALOGICAL CLASSES.

We have been asked to call attention to the fact that weekly classes in genealogy will be established in this city under the auspices of the Daughters of the Pioneers. The classes will be held every Friday afternoon at four o'clock, in what is known as the Relief room of the Lion House, and will be open to all interested in genealogical work. No charge is made for attendance.

That these classes will be of interest to the Latter-day Saints, we need hardly say. Elder Duncan McAllister, who is the chief recorder of the Salt Lake Temple, will have charge of the class work, and this will cover, especially, how to secure genealogy and how to keep records. We believe this is the first time an effort has been made here to study those fascinating and important subjects systematically.

Salt Lake is fast becoming famous as a western headquarters for genealogical information. Letters are frequently received here asking for records no where else to be had. It is important that all records should be kept in such a way that they can be easily read, and this is by no means always the case. Many private records are kept without any particular system and their usefulness is therefore not what it otherwise would be.

A special class will be held for the benefit of Conference visitors on Monday, Oct. 7, at four o'clock p. m. or immediately after the Conference services. Elder McAllister will be present and give instructions, as in the regular classes. We hope many will avail themselves of this opportunity of receiving valuable information on how to keep genealogical records.

WHAT FAILURE PROVES.

It is really strange that the un-American agitators who have the management of the affairs of this community in their grip, and who continually declaim against Church interference in politics and pledge-breaking, do not make an effort at proving their assertions by some definite instance of such interference by the Church. If there were any such instance, it should be easy to show it up. But, to our knowledge, there is none. There may have been instances of Church officials exercising the rights that are theirs common with all American citizens, but that is not Church interference in politics. As we have remarked before, ex-Senator Dubois made this distinction very clear, when he said to a Tribune reporter:

"But, in the main, the leading men of the Mormon church, so far as my observation goes, have abstained from invoking ecclesiastical authority in the guidance of political events, and have been content to either remain quiescent, or even silent, in politics, or at most to assert themselves merely as individuals. And even in these cases, where a change of Church influence would justify it, if at all, it is a matter of congratulation that the people have expressed their own individual influence in their party campaign and at the ballot boxes, and have neither sought nor heeded the attempted control of political matters by ecclesiastical power. My own observation is that minor Church officials are more likely to attempt the use of their influence than the presidency of apostles. I call to mind two or three instances where men holding local authority in the church attempted to sway their local elections by invoking the names of the leaders of the church, and when confronted by a demand for positive proof were compelled to acknowledge that they had no such instructions from the church headquarters at Salt Lake."—Proceedings before the Committee on Privileges and Elections, Vol. II, Page 526.

This ought to be a sufficient answer to the harangues of agitators. The ex-Senator says, in effect, that no ecclesiastical authority has been involved in the guidance of political events and if individual influence has been brought to bear, the voters have, nevertheless, acted independently.

The causal appendix of the anti-Mormon organ is, however, suffering acute pain on account of irritation over alleged Church interference in politics. But instead of proof of its assertions, it offers this effort as a substitute:

"Two years ago this month Joseph P. Smith, in Utah, after telling how the different priests had no such church were organized." * * added: A full equipment is thus shown for the

government and conduct of the church, both spiritually and temporally. That temporal government includes politics, and that is what the American people will not have."

Mark the clumsy effort at deception in this last sentence. In the first place, President Smith said nothing about a "temporal government." He spoke, if correctly reported, of the government and conduct of the Church, both spiritually and temporally, which is an entirely different thought. In the second place, the government of the Church, temporally, does not include politics, and President Smith did not say that politics is included. The statement that the government of the Church, temporally, includes politics is a barefaced falsehood, a perversion of the sentence quoted, excusable in an ignorant person, not trained to think clearly and express thoughts with precision, but not in anyone who comes before the public claiming to be the standard-bearer of truth and a moulder of public opinion.

The Church, as well as every organization that has an existence in this world, has temporal as well as spiritual affairs that must be attended to. It has meetinghouses, school buildings, funds for missionary purposes, and so on, like every church, or missionary society, has. These temporal affairs must be looked after as well as the spiritual affairs, and the Church has, as President Smith said, a full equipment for the government of the Church, both spiritually and temporally. And that is all there is to that. The agitators who endeavor to find in this simple and self-evident proposition a confession of something the American people must put down, simply prove that they are at a loss to find any real evidence by which to convict the Church of wrong-doing. They have none. There is none. And that is the unavoidable conclusion from their failure to bring forth any proofs.

THE RISE IN PRICES.

The rise in the prices of commodities, and more particularly in the unusual cost of fruits, vegetables, meats, and other necessities of life, is not confined to America, but seems to be world wide.

Probably this rise has been relatively and unaccountably greater in parts of this country than in most foreign lands, but the effects seem everywhere to be somewhat similar.

Another rise in the price of all meats except pork is noted in Chicago, in all the Eastern states milk prices have gone up; and in Vermont, bread is similarly affected.

In England, not only groceries, meats, and bread-stuffs, but even soap grease has risen in cost to the consumers; and the Liberal ministry is greatly embarrassed by the complaints of the people.

On the other hand, there is said to be a slight decline in the price of certain structural materials, brick, and copper. Various causes are assigned for this singular phenomenon of the excessive cost of living, which is generally felt to be a real menace to the present period of prosperity. It cannot be mainly due to the increased cost of production, since that element while undoubtedly considerable in amount, does not at all correspond with the increase in prices.

The cause is variously assigned to the advancing freight rates, to the rise in wages, to combinations among middle men and among retail merchants, to monopolies of the market, to high taxes in city, state, and national affairs, to graft in cities, to the San Francisco disaster, and to a general tendency towards personal extravagance.

At all events this is one of the great questions of statesmanship and the solution is not yet in sight.

JAPANESE OFFENDED AGAIN.

And now Chicago is confronted with the question of admitting the Japanese to the public schools. Three adults of that race, it seems, applied for admission, but were barred in order to give the Board of Education time to act up on a protest which had been made. Two white adults were refused admission at the same time, so there was no question of race. It was only a matter of age, as the law forbids the attendance of adults at the schools. But the Japanese government has, nevertheless, taken notice of the case and asked the Japanese consul to report upon it to the Tokyo authorities.

The matter is important only as showing how closely everything in this country is watched by the Japanese government. Any little incident seems to be important enough for a consular report, and the friendly relations between the two countries will necessarily depend upon what interpretation the Japanese government is pleased to put upon the incidents reported upon. Whether it is pleasant to be the subject of such close scrutiny by a somewhat jealous power, Japan does not seem to have considered.

It is not generally known that the rights of foreigners in Japan are very much restricted. From the insistence of the Japanese upon their rights in foreign countries one would naturally conclude that great liberality is the rule in the Mikado's realm. But, according to a dispatch to the London Times, all foreigners, whether European, American or Chinese, are prohibited from working in Japan in agriculture, fishing, mining, manufacturing and other classes of industry, outside the narrow residential settlements, except by special permission of the local authorities, and such permission, it is said, is never given.

It is evident that the race question is forcing itself to the attention of the world today. It is to be hoped that it can be solved without a terrible conflict of races.

THE GREAT RED PLAGUE.

Mr. F. W. Fitzpatrick, consulting architect of the International Society of Municipal Building Commissioners, in a circular to the Press, calls attention to the fact that fire is the great red plague of this country. Our ash-pits, he says, could well be called a tribute to the "merciless supply of the most enlightened nation on earth."

Mr. Fitzpatrick tells us that a normal year's losses, on the way, there are mighty few normal years, what with Baltimore in 1904 and San

Francisco in 1906 mean \$300,000,000 in smoke. At least another \$150,000,000 is spent in alleged fire-protection, fire departments, high pressure water plants, etc., beyond which we expend another \$100,000,000 in attempting to get some solace from the fire insurance route. The sum of these figures represent our annual normal cost of fire. In 1905 a phenomenally prosperous and busy year in building, we did in actual construction and repairs of buildings \$255,000,000. Incidentally we have destroyed over 6,000 human lives by fire in one year's time.

But all this is a normal year's record. See what we did in 1906. At no time or place on earth has there been so much building done. We passed the \$600,000,000 mark in construction that year, but what with San Francisco and our "regular fires," we also destroyed over \$500,000,000 worth of property! Fire, it seems, generally destroys about as much as we build every year.

The cure for this abnormal condition is better construction of buildings. Municipal governments should not only see that the most efficient fire departments are maintained, but that the buildings are made fire proof. The suggestion is also made that property be taxed according to its indestructibility. A fixed rate on ground values and a sliding rate on buildings, the minimum on fireproof buildings and the maximum on fire-traps, would it is taught be perfectly equitable to all. It would put the burden for the maintenance of fire departments upon those who needed the service, and would mean a lessened load of tax on those who are public-spirited as well as business like enough to build so as to not require service. It is the one sane municipal solution of the problem, the one way of extracting ourselves from under the yoke of the insurance companies, the surest means of stopping the ravages of the Great Red Plague.

Will the President O. K. Oklahoma's constitution?

In politics it is always best to look the stable before the "dark horse" is gone.

Plain living induces high thinking. High prices of living induces hard thinking.

A man can get "cold feet" though he sits by the fire and puts them on the fender.

The Honduran-Guatemalan situation is as full of crises as an egg is full of meat.

What shall it profit a man if he gain one thousand per cent and lose his own soul?

Why do not New Yorkers speak well of the Brooklyn bridge? It carries them over safely.

There has been a "walk-out" in Park City. Some, it is said, walked right over to the nearest saloon.

"Money is not success," says Charles M. Schwab. Perhaps not, but it is generally regarded as a measure of it.

One of the memorable events in Senator Sutherland's career is that he came across the dark blue sea in the Lusitania in her maiden voyage.

The Baltimore News claims that the Garden of Eden was located in Maryland. But Maryland has always been famous for its peaches, not for its apples.

Prosecutor Heney is going to Oregon to take charge of the timber land fraud cases there. There will be a great shaking up of the dry bones of some of the Websters.

The Standard Oil trust proposes to fight the government's suit against it at every point. And it has what is most essential for a great fight—the sinews of war. It also has shyness.

William D. Sloane is to erect a \$200,000 summer cottage at Lenox, Mass., for his daughter. The grounds wherein it will be located are estimated at \$250,000 more. Truly a cottage of gentility.

Maxim Gorky has finally married the woman he brought with him on his visit to the United States, and which caused so much scandal. It was a proper thing for him to do, but if he were to come back to the United States he would still be persona non grata.

The President has been rather quiet at Oyster Bay, but by no means idle. He has made no speeches, but he has written a lot of them. At Oyster Bay, he will deliver one next Monday. Tuesday he speaks at Keokuk, and Wednesday he speaks at St. Louis. All of which promises a busy season.

The Green Mountain state is coming to the fore and may yet rival California. Highway robbers held up a United States mail coach at Newport, Vt., the other day, shots being fired by them. They made their escape just as they do in the "wild and woolly west," but the sheriff and posse were soon in "hot pursuit."

British Colonians have sent a memorial petition to Sir Wilfrid Laurier against the admission of Orientals to the Dominion. The Kingston, Jamaica, city council has recently passed a resolution against their coming to the island. Australia does not want them and South Africa is dead against them. It may all be unreasonable race prejudice but the stubborn fact remains that in the countries mentioned there is great antipathy to them. When one calmly looks over the situation the talk about the brotherhood of mankind sounds like a hollow mockery.

A TANGLE OF YELLOW SILK.

New York American.
The English diplomatic seismograph registers a new disturbance in the neighborhood of Tokyo, with oscillations felt in Vancouver and Ottawa.
The Japanese government refuse utterly to enter into any formal agreement with either the Dominion or imperial authorities, placing a yearly limit to the number of Japanese immigrants to Canada. The foreign office at Tokyo declares in the plainest language—which, by the bye, is the very quintessence of Japanese diplomacy—that under the existing treaty no limitation can be placed upon Jap-

anese subjects to live in any British possession, and that consideration of any such negotiations is utterly out of the question, and that to consent to a limitation would mean to belittle Japan's status as a world power. When England thought that the British Columbian outbreak could be settled with a few polite phrases of regret, it was a case of stupid self-delusion. She is only just beginning to finger the first smart in that tangle of yellow silk, the Japanese labor question.

DISTRIBUTION OF IMMIGRANTS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Considerable more important than the usual run of official reports is the document prepared by T. V. Powderly, chief of the division of information of the bureau of immigration. Although this division was established only two months ago it seems already to have justified its existence and to have proved its usefulness. It seems to be ready to perform an admirable service in placing immigrants where they are most needed. The problem of distribution is perhaps the most difficult phase of American immigration. The thousands of aliens constantly arriving at New York are likely to settle where they are least needed, to congest the poorer districts of the large cities, to endure a miserable existence scarcely better than that from which they have fled. Not only is the lack of proper distribution bad for the immigrants themselves, but the entire nation also suffers because of localized useless overpopulation.

DISAPPEARING LAND.

Kansas City Journal.
In two years the Missouri river has destroyed 50,000 acres of farm land, as Walter Williams figures it. The average Missouri farm contains 120 acres. That means that each year fifty Missouri farms are tumbled over into the muddy water for want of adequate protection. Nor is this cheap land. It sells at an average price of \$100 an acre, even with the menace of the river hanging over it.

JUST FOR FUN.

"South American."

Colored conversation as reproduced by a South American contemporary: After shaking hands at the ferry dock. "After shaking hands at the ferry dock, the other day, you colored man inquired of another: 'Didn't you marry de widow Jones about de first of Janyary?' 'Dat's me—I did,' was the answer; 'but I's dun left her.' 'Why, how's dat?' 'Well, de first week she called me honey; de next week she called me money; de third week she called me money; de fourth week she called me money; de fifth week she called me money; de sixth week she called me money; de seventh week she called me money; de eighth week she called me money; de ninth week she called me money; de tenth week she called me money; de eleventh week she called me money; de twelfth week she called me money; de thirteenth week she called me money; de fourteenth week she called me money; de fifteenth week she called me money; de sixteenth week she called me money; de seventeenth week she called me money; de eighteenth week she called me money; de nineteenth week she called me money; de twentieth week she called me money; de twenty-first week she called me money; de twenty-second week she called me money; de twenty-third week she called me money; de twenty-fourth week she called me money; de twenty-fifth week she called me money; de twenty-sixth week she called me money; 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