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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-ninth annual general Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Satt Lake City, on Sunday, April 4, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members is hereby requested.

A general Priesthood meeting will be held in the Tabernacle on Monday, April 5, beginning at 6 o'clook p. m.

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

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

The semi-annual conference of the Descret Sunday School union will conwene at the Tubernacie, Sunday even-Ing. April 4, 1909, at 7 o'clock. All in-

A special meeting of the stake supertendencies will be held at room 301 L. D. S. college building, Monday, April 5,

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

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The April Conference of the Relief society will be held in the Salt Lake City Assembly Hall, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, 1909; meetings commencing at 10 a, m. and at 2 p. m. Saturday morning, at 10 o'cleck, an officers' meeting will be held in the Fourteenth ward, at which all stake officers of the society, who can, are expecied 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 mem-

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 meetings in the Assembly Hall.

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

WELCOME HOME.

President Joseph F. Smith and party arrived home this morning from a trip to the Hawalian Islands, where they have enjoyed a brief holiday. They return in the best of health, physically and mentally strengthened and benefited by the journey and visit. It is a matter of gratitude to the Latter-day Saints that the Lord has extended His preserving hand over their beloved leader and those with him, and brought them safely back to their people, among whom his wise counsel and steady, gulding hand are so much needed at all

President Smith was cordially received among the people he visited, as indeed, he is wherever his sterling qualities are known, and this naturally was to him a source of pleasure: but he found more satisfaction in the fact that the work of the Lord in the Islands is prospering, and that the Saints there are in a good condition both spirhome and in the various mission fields.

Elsewhere in this issue an extended account of the trip is given, and we will here only say, that the Latter-day Saints at home, as sincerely and corturn, an any of their co-religionists persons question. There is absolutely abroad do; when he has an opportunity of visiting and blessing theer with his the saloon, as the Tribune does, except counsel and instructions. For he is its inplacable hostility. universally loved, and the prayers of the Saints are daily ascending to the functions for him, and those associated with him, that they may tree and be sustained and enabled to (unit their between Austria-Hungary and Serviamission in morfality for the infration on the questions relating to the annex-

CONFERENCE NURSERY. selves of the apportunity in order that lagain been shown to be unnacessary in

fullest extent. Thin is the letter: "Again we call the attention of pac-ents to the fact that little children in the country trying to excite the war feeling to fever heat. He scanted Ser-ernacle are entirely out of place: the via to attack Austria even if the pow-

he grateful that a place has been pro-pared where children can receive every attention of home under the direction of mothers and nurses in charge.

The Presidency have kindly furnished the basement of the Lion House for the use of the Nursery, and the Presiding Bishopria have furthered the novement by making it thoroughly

Many of the leading sisters have liberally domated much necessary articles as criles, go-carts, mattresses, hammecks, and toys. Mrs. Priscilla Jenoings, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. Susan Brooks, Mrs. Josephine Rurion, Mrs. Minnie James, Mrs. May Talmage, and Minnie James, Mrs. May Talmage, and there have assisted in this second there have assisted in this good work, he Presiding Brethren heartily en-orse the movement, and nothing reains but the patronage of the parents to desire to add to the comfort of the tblic in general and the children in

he small sum of ten cents an hour be charged for the care of each

ZINA Y. CARD, HONA SMITH, MARIA WINDER, GRACE MCKEY SMITH, JANE P BOWERS, MARTHA S. PIXTON, Com mittee.

A GLARING INCONSISTENCY.

The Tribune, in an encomium on the

-called American city council's liquor III. manages, as usual, to contradict treif in a series of falsehoods, and at he same time to demonstrate its venosous disposition against the Church, Speaking of the recent struggle for cobiblion, the paper says that the burch and liquor interests "got busy o head off the legislation on the liquor uestion," and then in the same breath t goes on to say that 'a foolish, muddied sort of liquor bill was passed through both houses under whip and spor." So that, while the Church and the saloon jointly, by this representation, were busy trying to prevent the Legislature from passing a liquor bill, someone else whipped and spurred it until it passed some such a bill. As to the identity of the other party, the readers are left in ignor-The Tribune generally contradicts liself whenever it undertakes to usmil the Church and Church leaders, but this time its inconsistency and falsehoods are unusually glaring.

We refer to this, merely to call atention to the fact that the unyielding, unreasonable, and hateful disposition of the Tribune is, as far as we know, the only obstacle at present to a perfect co-operation between the citizens of this City for its development. As far as its influence goes, it keeps the flames of prejudice and hatred burning, by coninually lying about the Church and Church leaders. It misses no oppor tunity to vilify the Church; to attribute false motives to its members; to misrepresent whatever they say, or do.

Of course, its influence is consider ably less than it used to be. Even Trihune readers have come to acknowledge the truth for which the "News" has stood all these years, that Latter-day Saints, as American citizens, have rights and duties not in any way affeeted by their religious belief or church affiliation. They have come to realize that the Tribune clamor for disfranchisement is as un-American as it is inhuman. Even Tribune readers know that the paper is wilfully misrepresenting whomsoever it picks out for an opponent. For these reasons its influence is not as powerful as it was before its motives were known to the public. But as far as its influence goes it is still detrimental to the material interests of this city. It cannot harm | gives the day this solemn origin. the Church. No external forces, be t a spirit of union and harmony to great number of well known indi prevail, without which the best results

How long will the citizens of this City permit that paper to be an incumbus upon its growth? There is reason to the long depression following the panic of 1907. According to Dun's Review, the world is experiencing a movement in the direction of a revival of confidence and resumption of activity in all leading lines and practically all important centers. As this movement gains strength and volume it is thought inevitable that it will result in a largely commodities, and this improvement, it is supposed, will reflect and stimulata similar improvement in the volume hopeful outlook, why should it not be itually and temporally. And this is the first concern of the citizens of this fun, wit, and humor is falling. true of the Church in general, both at City to remove as far as possible any The reports from evrywhere are en- not prepare for the future by the estab. lishment of normal political conditions in which there shall be no room for the

bitterness of the past? The position of the Church has been. and is, perfectly consistent on the temno reason for coupling the Church with

SERVIA YIELDS.

The termination of the controversy ution of Bosnia and Hersegovina, ix mostney illustration of the truth stated by Negator Root, when secretary of state. that there are no international controversies so serious that they exisnot be settled peacoubly, while there fresh of a numery where little ones will are few causes of dispute so friffing be taken good care of during the hours | that they cannot be made the occusion when the conference meets, for the con- of war. In this case war was not detond the gutberings, as well as for the for that reason the dispute was endthe general public. We call special treats and asknowledges Austria's scotch Colonel Scott. attention to this letter, signed by in- right to keep the two principalities dies of prominence in whom all have And that is all there is to it. By dipanquestioned confidence. We believe issuate pressure the object for which Bila nummry is a long foit want, and the war would have been waged was attained willhout a shot. War has

the country trying to excite the war in the ones, themselves, being the greatest sufferers and causing an unimited an amount of anneyance to people who have assembled in conference for the structure. We feel that restricts will resemble to the property was the structure of the control was to be a support. But the Prince gained are property and the structure of the control was the support. We feel that parents will many followers. The control was

Peter and the Czar, and they found it necessary to suppress him. Prince George, always bad, always cruel, debauched and presumably touched with madness, had to resign, and with his resignation, his influence was gone and

the war party was without a leader. Servia has a population of about two and a half inflions, while the population of Austria-Hungary numbers about 35,000,000. Where would Servia have been after a single-handed combut with her neighbor? The European powers would probably have had to in terfere, in order to prevent Austria. from annexing Servia, too. The intervention before the war was, therefore well considered, and in the interest of the little kingdom, though its government was forced to make a humiliating

JUDGE GOWANS.

The reappointment of Dr. E. G. Gowana as judge of the juvenile court, we believe will give general satisfac-

The Doctor is eminently qualified, by ooth training and disposition, for the duties of this important office. He has meen for years a teacher in various intitutions of learning in this State, culminuting with the teaching of medical hygiene and anatomy at the Univer-

Since his appointment as judge of the Juvenile court, the results of his provious training have been plainly manifest for the good of this admir thle Institution

To fill such a position requires a man skilled in the art of handling coung people and especially bad oys" and wayward youths at the criical age. Tact, knowledge of human ature, and a real sympathy for the erring child, are the main qualifica-But there is required also a enowledge of these branches of the aw of persons that most nearly conern the dealings of minors. A knowle dge of medicine, while not strictly ssential, is very desirable in a peron holding such a position.

In Judge Cowans we recognize a appy combination of these various lements of fitness for the place which e occupies, and we congratulate both him and the public on his reappoint-

ALL FOOLS DAY.

The origin of the custom of celebrating the first of April as the day of all fools is not known. There is a Hindu restival called "Hull," which is observed on the last day of March, simhar in character to our first of April. The main jokes on that day consist in sending people on errands to individonis that do not exist, or to persons that are away on a journey, and then aughing at the discomfiture of the victim, very much in the same way that our own mischievous young people do, when they succeed in fooling the older ones. Some believe that the Hull featival has been transplanted to West-

Others give it a more solemn and religious significance. They hold that the day is commemorative of the sufferings of our Lord who was led through the streets of Jerusalem, before the Crucifixion, and was the object of the jibes and jeers of His enemies. But there is no certain proof of the authenticity of the tradition, that

A great many famous April jokes they ever so inimical, can do that, But have been placed on record. In 1860, it can, and does, to some extent, pre- during the latter part of March, a in London received an invitation card, cannot be obtained in city and empire | bearing this inscription: "Tower of London. Admit the bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of washing the white lions, on Sunday, April 1. 1860. Admitted only at the white gabe. believe that the present year will prove it is particularly requested that no to be one of universal recovery after gratuities be given to the wardens or their assistants." And, incredible though it may seem, it is said that the financial, industrial, and commercial joke succeeded admirably. On the day designated cabs rattled around the Tower all merning, and the occupants were vainly endeavoring to find the white gate."

Such jokes as sending friends to the druggist's for a quarter's worth of pigeon's milk, or to the book store for a History of the Grandmother of Eve have long ago ceased to be considered funny. In fact, our uge is growing serious. People do not indulge in jokes as they used to do. The fanny paper is the best evidence that the supply of

The chronic kicker never aims high.

Answer an April fool according to his

That Servian note was a genuine

Will the Omaha Bee sting cure cheumatism?

Fortune can smile on a man and be

Chitto Rario sadly lacked first ald

gradually slipping away from King holsery Chairman Payne has put his

Self-praise is no praise but is the susiest to be had, and is about as good as any other kind.

If the women can have their way they will "knock the socks" off the tariff on holsery,

Would it not be more in keeping with things for the House to vote on the Payne tariff bill on April 1 than April

If Jim Jeffries really intends to fight Jack Johnson and wants to reduce his weight, he should get a cost dealer for

Hotty Green mays that she got rich minding her own business. But just think what an immense business it has

This discussion over raw material and finished products suggests the important question, is a school boy raw naterial or a finished product?

It seems that President Taft is going make rejentless war on the trusts but there is to be no blare of trampets no parades, no grand stand plays,

Mr. Harriman believes in centralization. He says he would centralize the control of all the railroads in the country under one head. Surely he has a head for railroading.

It is believed that it will take much more clever magicians than the City Council are to bind the saloon keeps so that he cannot easily free himself from all their turns, twists and ties

THE LAST WORD ON REVISION.

Washington Post There is no doubt that Mr. Taft will have the courage to speak if the action of either house of Congress should convince him that the tariff is not beconvince him that the cance with the ing revised in accordance with the people will. And if he should speak for the people, members of the house and so ite are likely to listen, whatever the plans of the leaders in either

FAIRY TALES OUTCLASSED.

Baltimore American An aerial navy, equipped with wire-less telegraphy, is among the possibil-tiles—even probabilities—of the future. The old-time fairy tales with their mar-

TO STUDY INSANITY.

Omaha Bee. Henry Phipps, the Pennsylvania iron canufacturer who has devoted millions of his wealth to the advancement of he study of tuberculosis, has recently made another donation in the cause of science which physicians believe will be equally productive of great good. He has contributed more than \$1,00,000 for the establishment of an Institution in connection with Johns Hopkins university devoted to the investigation of incipent insanity. The cuildings are already partially completed and the investigations already conducted are of much promise. While markable progress has been made in edical science in the last half cen-ry the achievements have largely een with diseases of the body, and it s only quite recently that effort has seen directed to the study of diseases f the mind. Physicians for ages hared the common bellef that insan possession and there was almost gross ignorance, amounting to brutality. In the treatment of those whose mentality was impaired. The development of medical science has established the fact that the brain is as susceptible of treatment as the kidneys and that mental aberratons are to a large extent due to physical conditions that may be improved.

JUST FOR FUN

Couldn't Afford It.

"You have a touch of gout," said "Hold on," replied the patient,
"don't say that. Just call it rheumatism. My salary is not on a gout
basia."—Philadelphia Ledger.

They Often Do.

"The host is not dancing this dance."
"Neither is the hostess.
"They're quarreling it out." explaind an observant guest—Louisville
ourier Louisville

Not to Her Knowledge.

"Your husband is a traveling man, isn't be, same as mine?"
"Yes, he's traveling pretty much all

'Gets a regular salary, I suppose?"
Yes." to does mine; but when he has

a good trip he gets something as a commission besides, foce yours?" "Not so far as I know He's a rail-road conductor."—Chicage Tribune.

Artist—I will guarantee, sir, to paint ou a speaking likeness of your wife. Customer—You can't do that.

Artist—Why can't 1?
Customer—Because she's dumb—Bal-

more American. 'A woman's list is a ridiculous at-

fair," said the man,
"Yes," answered the woman; "I don't e why you insist on taking it so se-ously when the bill comes in."-Most loving is mere folly, most talk-

> Bushful Youth-Miss Bells, doesloss your mother object to my coming here so much? Fair Charmer—Oh, I think not. I

heard her telling paps the other eve-ning that you merely came to pass away the time—you didn't mean any-thing serious.—Chicago Tribune.

"Out of a job, are you?" asked the first girl. "Boss catch you flirting?"
"No; I cought the boss. Say, what sort of a welding dress do you think is real awell?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

High School Band play "Tone

True stories of plots, abductions, dy-namiting and attempted murder un-tertaken against the San Francisco graft prosecution, form the subject of an article by Will Irwin in the Am-erican Magazine for April. Jesse Lynch Williams contributes to the great stateman's dry and lively hu-mor. Ida M. Tarbell, writing a side-light on the most lively question now before Congress, exposes the various ways of juggling with the tariff, and practically declares herself to be in greement with President Taft, who avors the appointment of a tariff commission. Professor W. I. Thomas commission. Professor W. I. Thomas tells of the "Older and Newer Ideals of Marriage," William Allen White de-scribes "Progress in American Cities," and Charles W. Wood tells of his experience during the last six months in Looking for a Job." Fiction of an un-usual excellence is contributed by Stewart Edward White, Richard Stewart Edward White, Richard Washburn Child, Edward People and Olive Higgins Prouty. The number also contains "Letters from G. G.," and the serial, "Margarita's Soul," by the new novelist, ingraham Lovell. "The Interpreter's House," and "The Pilgrim's Scrip," contain their unusual amount of meaty reading—341 Fifth Ave., New York.

In the April Popular Mechanics 217 pictures are used for the 200 article that number contains. Every lilustra tion tells its story-vividly-beyond dispute. An important feature of the April number is the remarkable oxygen melting process, previously men-tioned, by which it is possible to star-a chilled taphole flowing in a few seconds. "The Building of Roads by Convict Labor" explains the attitude of various states toward this matter, and tells just what has been accomplise "Whaling With Modern Methods" an article of interest; and the descrip ion of Uncle Sam's Derellet destroy navigators, repair disabled ships, and destroy abandoned wrecks, should be read by everyone, young and old. Fuldetails of the construction of a yachi that sails itself are given. The yachi described is five feet long on deck and nine feet long over all spars, no elec-tricity, steam, springs, gas or other engines are used, but the little vessel salls, steers, tacks, trims sails and re-turns to landing with no skipper but the wind, and the principle is declared ding aeronauts everywhere will wel-come the article on "How to Make a Glider," by Carl Bates. The depart-ment contains ten articles and nin-illustrations.—225 Washington Street

The following gives un idea of the contents of The Circle Magazine for March: "Roosevelt," a poem, by James Oppenheim Page: "Seven Years of the Circle of th a sensational article cluding a stariling interview with the president, by Lindsay Denison; "The Gage of Youth," a story, by Cathrine Thayer, "The Greatest Influence in My Life," by Brand Whitlock, Clara Morris, Louisa Tetrazzini, Gen. Nelson A. Milles, Marranger E. Sanguar Elisham ris. Louisa Tetrazzini, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Margaret E. Sangster, Bishop John H. Vincent; "Eyes of the Blind," a story, by Hannister Merwin; "Finding Work for the Handicapped," by Lyman Beecher Stowe; "Love Among the Chickens," a serial, by P. G. Wodehouse; "The Church Debt Doctor," by Samuel W. Purvis; "Two Is Company." a story, by Catalina Pasz; "Let's Build—Where?" by Lewis Edwin Theiss; "Homes Worth Living In." a page of photographs; "The Earthquake," photographs, and "De Profundis," a poem rele Magazine, Madison Square, New The April Delineator comes in on

Chitto Harle sadly lacked first aid to the injured.

Out of a job, are you?" asked the first side of the first side of the bush.

A Craxy Snake in the hand is worth two in the bush.

All are glad to see the uncertain giory of an April day.

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