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SALT LAKE CITY, - SEPT. 10, 1906

**CONFERENCE NOTICE.**

The Seventy-seventh semi-annual  
general Conference of the Church of  
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will  
assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake  
City, on Friday, October 5, 1906, at 10  
a. m. A full attendance of the officers  
and members is hereby requested.  
By order of  
**THE FIRST PRESIDENCY.**

**A BAPTIST SLANDER.**

"We reiterate our protest against the  
manifest and continued interference of  
the Mormon Church in political and  
secular affairs."

That is one of the resolutions adopt-  
ed by the Baptist state convention  
which recently held its sessions in this  
city. Like all other sects, the Baptist  
church is perfectly free to lay plans  
and carry them out for the furtherance  
of its home and foreign missionary  
work and the promotion of its cause  
in any and every way that it desires.  
But it steps out of its legitimate sphere,  
and is not entitled to respect, when it  
attacks another Church that is mind-  
ing its own affairs, and when it in-  
vades the domain of business and pol-  
itics. Particularly is this improper and  
to be resented when its pretences in  
that direction are false, and it has  
nothing to offer as fact to justify its  
assertions or insinuations.

A religious society is in very poor  
business when it becomes the mere  
echo of political adventurers and pro-  
fessional libellers. Their vain repeti-  
tions of palpable untruths may be pass-  
ed by as too puerile and vicious for no-  
tice. But when a pretended "Chris-  
tian" church, in solemn assembly, with  
parrot-like chatter copies such vicious  
falsehoods by formal resolution, it be-  
comes proper if not absolutely neces-  
sary to expose its petty yet shameful  
mendacity.

In what way has the Baptist church,  
or any of its preachers or members,  
been interfered with, religiously or  
politically or in a secular way of any  
kind by the "Mormon" Church? Have  
any of them been hindered or ob-  
structed in the exercise of the elective  
franchise, or of the freedom of speech  
or of worship? Do they not enjoy the  
fullest liberty to vote for or oppose  
any candidate or measure before the  
public, to hold their meetings, pass their  
collection plates or boxes, berate  
"Mormonism," talk platitudes, and act  
in the name of the Holy Trinity from  
whom they do not even claim they  
have received any definite authority?  
Who has attempted to prevent them  
from doing anything of the kind? Cer-  
tainly not the "Mormon" Church.

Can any preacher of the Baptist con-  
vention produce a person, "Mormon"  
or non-"Mormon," who has been in-  
terfered with in his politics or his  
business by the "Mormon" Church? If  
not, on what basis was that ridiculous  
resolution founded? What is the ex-  
cuse for it? Is it not a falsehood in  
essence and a fraud in its intent? It  
is clearly designed for outside effect  
and to convey the lying impression  
that the "Mormon" Church interferes  
with political and secular affairs, when  
the truth is it does nothing of the  
kind. The only pretense that can be  
made to substantiate the covert charge  
made by the Baptist convention, is that  
it has been reiterated time and again  
in public prints and is believed by  
many people unacquainted with the  
facts.

Nothing has ever been advanced by  
the virulent maligners of the "Mor-  
mon" Church, even as pretended evi-  
dence of the "interference" alleged,  
but trumped-up and shadowy stories  
that will not bear the least investi-  
gation. Where is there an individual  
who has been required to vote for or  
against anybody or anything contrary  
to his or her own will and judgment?  
Who is there, anywhere in this state  
that can truthfully say he is not free  
to engage in any lawful business or  
other secular pursuit? We can afford  
to smile at the drivels of scribes, hired  
to malign the "Mormon" Church, that  
drools along in stereotyped channels.  
But when an organized body of alleged  
Christian worshippers taken up the  
slander and gives it voice by solemn  
resolution, we protest against the out-  
rage. And we brand the authors of  
the accusation adopted by the Baptist  
convention as common defamers, to be  
classed with those who love as well as  
make a lie.

**PROGRESS OF SPELLING.**

The simplified spelling reform sup-  
ported by President Roosevelt bids fair  
to become popular, as soon as the crit-  
ics recover from the shock they experi-  
enced by the suddenness of the an-  
nouncement that government docu-  
ments were, from now on, to appear  
"reformed." The President's action has  
been characterized as an "assault" up-  
on the language, but, for all that, the  
proposition seems to find friends. The  
following is from Collier's Weekly, on  
the subject:

"In this country the President's ap-  
pointed started a ball market for spell-  
ing reform. Mr. Stille, the Public  
Printer, expressed his delight at the  
new policy, and promised to carry it  
throughout the government printing of-  
fice to the extent of his authority. The  
indications are that the great bulk of  
the government printing will soon ap-  
pear in reformed spelling. Many news-

papers and periodicals have applied to  
the Simplified Spelling Board for cop-  
ies of the model list for the use of their  
editors, contributors, and proof-  
readers. Some railroads and other cor-  
porations have indicated their inten-  
tion to adopt the revised spelling in  
their correspondence and literature. It  
has been found that business men and  
trade papers receive the change with  
hospitality. President Roosevelt has  
made it reasonably certain that some  
forms of words which seem strange to  
us will be familiar to the future Ameri-  
cans, however they may affect the com-  
ing generation of Englishmen."

As we have said before, many of the  
proposed changes are reasonable, and  
unobjectionable. Among these are:  
andor, armor, behavior, clamor, clan-  
gor, color, demeanor, enamel, en-  
deavor, favor, flavor, honor, humor, la-  
bor, neighbor, odor, palor, rancor, suc-  
cor, avridgment, acknowledgment,  
judgment, cyclopedia, checker, chimera,  
civilize, criticize, idolize, dispatch,  
fogot, wagon, era, ether, draft, fantasy,  
noek, defense, offense, pretense, il-  
lense, brazen, brazier, licorice, meter,  
mold, mullen, phenomenon, pigmy, raze,  
vitor, and many others with which the  
reading public has already become fa-  
miliar. Others it will be more difficult  
to introduce because there seems to be  
no real need in them. Among these are  
the words in which it is proposed to  
substitute "i" for "ed." "Prest,"  
"distrest," and "washt" look almost  
barbarous. But time may modify that  
impression.

**FOREIGN COLONIES.**

Mr. H. G. Wells, in an article in  
Harper's Weekly, gives "A British view  
of immigration" to this country, and  
expresses fears for the future. He  
says, in substance, that he doubts the  
ability of this Republic to absorb the  
multitudes who arrive here every year,  
and the still greater inflow that will  
come in the future. "I believe," he  
says, "that if things go on as they are  
going the great mass of them [the im-  
migrants] will remain a very low class  
—will remain largely illiterate indus-  
trialized peasants. They are decent  
minded peasant people, orderly, in-  
dustrious, but rather dirty in their  
habits, and with a low standard of life.  
Wherever they accumulate in numbers  
they present to my eye a social phase  
far below the level of either England,  
France, north Italy or Switzerland."  
In short, Mr. Wells doubts the efficien-  
cy of American institutions as civiliza-  
ing, educating agencies.

The gentleman admits that he is no  
authority on the question. He only  
gives his impressions obtained during a  
brief stay in the country and a casual  
observation of the prevailing condi-  
tions. That he is partly right  
will not be denied. The danger, how-  
ever, is not so much in the inflow of  
numbers, as in the attitude the immi-  
grants assume after their arrival here.  
If they all would lay aside Old-country  
prejudices and strive to become Ameri-  
can citizens, in the full meaning of that  
term, there would not be any danger  
in numbers, as long as the country is  
not overpopulated, and that is a con-  
tingency of a very remote future.

The trouble is that many foreigners  
come here and submit to bosses of their  
own nationality, who sell their labor,  
and even their votes when they have  
a vote. This arrangement retards  
their education in American govern-  
ment principles. They flock together  
in colonies, trade only with their own  
countrymen, perpetuate their old cus-  
toms and avoid as far as possible im-  
mature association with Americans. Oc-  
casionally they bring with them na-  
tional animosities and transfer Old-  
country quarrels to this country, where  
they ought not to be heard, thus caus-  
ing divisions on lines entirely foreign  
to the political life of America. This  
is where the mischief is done. There  
is room enough here for all who will  
come and labor for the building up of  
the country. There is not room for  
any whose greatest ideal is the estab-  
lishment of foreign colonies, with aims  
and rivalries of their own.

**RAIN AND DAMS.**

Reports to the effect that large quan-  
tities of hay and grain were injured  
by the recent heavy storms have prompt-  
ed a "practical farmer" to say to a  
representative of the "News" that if the  
stacks were built up as they ought to  
be, there would be no danger of injury  
by rain. The gentleman says he has  
had experience in this matter for many  
years, and he is positive that when  
hay, or grain, is spoiled in the stacks, it  
is because of their faulty construction.  
Very often, he says, the stacks are  
made in straight layers, or even sloping  
toward the center, until the top is  
very nearly reached, when they are  
rounded off. The result is, according  
to this "practical farmer," that part of  
the moisture finds its way toward the  
center, instead of running off outward,  
as it ought to do. The remedy is, he  
says, to build the stack rounded off,  
full in the center, from the very founda-  
tion of it, and never permit it to  
have any other shape during the entire  
process of construction. If this is done,  
he says, water will not injure its con-  
tents, because it will soon run off from  
all parts of it. The suggestion seems  
to be good and practical, and it is worth  
while acting upon, as it does not take  
any more labor to build a stack that  
way than the way that is said to be com-  
mon.

However, the chief damage done by  
the recent rains, we believe, was to  
grain then uncut and beaten down by  
the storms and the consequent "rust"  
that ensued, and to hay lying on the  
ground partly drying, then bleaching  
and becoming discolored and much of  
it spoiled. When harvested, and even  
in shocks before stacking, grain has  
not been injured so very much by the  
rains, and haystacks are usually sloped  
or rounded off as stacking goes on, al-  
though carelessness in that particular  
is sometimes noticeable.  
The gentleman quoted also has ideas  
on the construction of dams. When he  
reads in the papers, he says, about  
damage done by the bursting of dams,  
he feels certain that in every instance  
faulty construction is to blame. A dam  
built in a straight line, unless very  
solid, has not the power of resist-  
ance sometimes needed when the clouds  
burst and immense volumes of water  
are to be restrained in their downward  
course. What is needed is a dam  
built in the form of an arch that pre-  
sents its convex side to the water. If  
the abutments are made strong enough,  
such an arch cannot be bursted.

We present these suggestions to the  
readers of the "News." They may pos-  
sible be of assistance to some of them,  
and help them to save valuable prop-  
erty. They may not be new to those  
who have passed many years in the  
school of experience, but to others they  
may be both new and valuable.

**RUSSIA HAS A STATESMAN.**

M. Stolypin is a statesman. He ought  
to succeed in the tremendous task that  
has been entrusted to him. If patience  
and courage can ensure success, he de-  
serves victory, for he has displayed these  
qualities to an unusual degree.  
Though grief-stricken by the recent  
attempt on his life which resulted in  
serious injuries to his daughter, as well  
as many other casualties, he refrains  
from imitating the terrorists and meet-  
ing violence with violence. The prompt-  
ness of wrath would naturally have  
tempted him to the adoption of repres-  
sive measures against monsters who  
succeeded in maiming his child for life,  
but he declares against that policy and  
urges popular reforms. He has even  
dared to warn the Emperor against the  
influences that urge him to adopt a  
policy of terror to repress the terrorists.  
He has had the courage to remind the  
Czar that history is in a fair way to  
repeat the events which followed Alex-  
ander II's reversion to tyranny in 1879.  
This is probably as bold a reminder of a  
fearful family tragedy as any sub-  
ject would dare to make to an auto-  
crat. It is, so to speak, placing before  
him a grinning skull with the legend,  
"memento mori"—remember death—  
something that rulers generally hate  
to see. But it should have its effects.  
And there are signs that Mr. Stolypin's  
policy is gaining ground against the  
court cabal.

Reform is the only salvation of Rus-  
sia. Unless the affairs of the empire  
are given over to the people, and the  
oligarchy is overturned, chaos is likely  
to continue, until Germany becomes  
convinced of the necessity of inter-  
fering for the restoration of order, as  
did the United States in the Cuban re-  
bellion. There are already intimations  
of such a contingency. Russian papers  
prophecy that in the last extremity the  
Czar will turn to Russia and Austria  
for assistance, and German papers ironi-  
cally re-echo this prognostication. But  
that would mean the deepest humiliation  
to Russia, and probably loss of terri-  
tory. Reform in liberal direction  
is the only salvation. M. Stolypin wis-  
ely comprehends the situation and seems  
determined to use his influence in the  
right direction. When the country is  
pacified and the government again  
placed on a solid foundation, there will  
be time enough to attend to the ter-  
rorists who, like wild beasts, find sat-  
isfaction in bloodshed.

At Putney the Harvard men were in  
a boat but not the boat.

The order that reigns in Russia is  
the order of the Terrorists.

Guerra proposes to fight it out on his  
line if it takes all the summer.

What the German yachts lacked to  
win the Roosevelt cup was Vim.

Mr. Rockefeller has just lost another  
tooth. But it isn't an eye tooth.

The mayor of Kansas City, Kansas,  
in resigning Rose to the occasion.

It is the race for wealth that makes  
so many people want to run for of-  
fice.

"I was never so taken back in all  
my life as when I met Olsen," says  
Stensland.

Directors in financial institutions are  
quite as frequently dough-heads as  
figureheads.

Later on, President Palma might en-  
gage a few football teams to put down  
the insurrection.

The little automobiles are called  
"run-a-bouts"; the big ones are called  
"run-em-downs."

Frank Hipple of the defunct Real Es-  
tate Trust company, it now appears,  
was a regular Jim the Penman.

Speaker Cannon and Samuel Gom-  
pers have no use for each other.  
"Sweet are the uses of a diversity."

Flubustering has lost all its ro-  
mance so the Mexican agitators might  
just as well quit. They couldn't suc-  
ceed.

It is said that Senator Bailey has  
presidential aspirations. It is useless  
for any Texan to have such aspira-  
tions.

When a great enterprise becomes  
eminently successful there is always  
some one to raise the delusive cry of  
"government ownership."

Mr. Bryan has not given the country  
government ownership of railroads but  
he has given people and politicians  
something to think about.

Committeeman Sullivan's reply to  
Mr. Bryan was fully as caustic as the  
latter's denunciation. Both made in-  
teresting if not edifying reading.

Emperor William has determined to  
find out what is the matter with Ger-  
man colonization. He might call in a  
few Philippine experts to tell him.

Gorky, the Russian Anarchist-novel-  
ist, has no more use for France than  
America. Of the former he says:  
"Once belov'd France, I spit in your  
eyes my spittle of blood and of gall."  
Maxim has the gall all right enough.

Speaker Cannon does not think it  
would be surprising if President Roose-  
velt should be president in 1912. Then  
he does not think it would be surpris-  
ing if the President should go com-  
pletely back on his word. But it would  
be, just the same.

**NATURE'S FIREWORKS.**

London Globe.  
An occurrence that has taken place at  
Alicia shows that where there exists  
an electrical establishment of any  
size nothing more than a good robust  
thunderstorm is needed for producing  
a display of natural fireworks on a  
scale that leaves nothing to be desired  
in the way of largeness. Aroused by

unusual noises in the factory during a  
storm the other night, the manager of  
the electrical works at the station was  
met by a wonderful spectacle on enter-  
ing the place. No artificial display ever  
presented a scene so fairlike. Tremen-  
dous showers of sparks were being given  
off from every machine in the place,  
while there was a deafening crackling  
as if from a hundred sputtering fires,  
a machine man had seen his foot burned  
to a cinder as he sat to eat it, all the  
electric bells were sounding, and the  
telephone had been wrenched from the  
wall. The current had to be shut  
off before order was restored. Next day  
everything worked as smoothly as if  
there had been no disturbance.

**HOW THIS FARMER PROSPERS.**

Albany Democrat.  
There is a farmer down near Salein  
who has a genuine diversified farm.  
He has seven acres of walnuts 13 acres  
of hops, an acre of grapes, over 50  
stands of bees, five acres of Logan ber-  
ries, 10 acres of potatoes, besides sev-  
eral acres in hay, gardening, etc. The  
farmer and his boys are said to be pros-  
pering. How could they help it with  
such a diversity of things to depend  
upon. Any farmer can prosper who  
goes at it in the right way, not only  
prosper moderately, but become rich in  
the world's goods. But it takes rus-  
tication, work, push and intelligence.

**BREAKFASTS OUTDOOR.**

New York Press.  
Breakfast al fresco is the usual thing  
at summer homes now, and the host-  
ess who does not serve her dainties on a  
flower-embowered veranda or in a  
summer house is without a soul. But  
the use of rustic tables and chairs is of  
the present season and bids fair to be-  
come a permanent habit. The vogue  
of willow and vari-colored enamel  
seems to have passed, and now the pro-  
gressive woman furnishes her outdoor  
environment in natural birch or maple.  
In Virginia the custom prevails of  
strewn the neighborhood of the table  
with fresh pine boughs. The odor is de-  
lightful, and it has the agreeable ten-  
dency to disperse flies and other pests  
of the open. No hostess dreams of  
spreading a cloth, even for a formal  
dinner, on the rustic table. The dainty  
Chinese napkins in fantastic shapes  
and colors are the latest things to de-  
corate the board, and the ware must lend  
itself to the rustic idea. Majolica is a  
favorite with women of artistic tastes,  
with center and side pieces of opal  
glass.

**THE DOMESTIC CAT.**

Josef Brunner in September Field and  
Stream.

There is no more harmful creature  
afoot, or a-wing than the domestic cat  
dominoes. It would be vain to attempt  
to put down the figure of damages in  
hard dollars which they do by killing  
songsters which nature intended to  
restrain insect pests and to gladden the  
hearts of those laden with cares and  
worries. As far as the sportsman is  
concerned, a single cat will often de-  
prive him of his shooting in a given  
locality for, if it has once found the  
location of a bevy of quail, grouse or  
other game birds, it will not stop until  
the last one of the family is killed. Wild  
predatory animals generally re-  
sist their raids to the hours con-  
sidered night; a domestic cat will  
prowl and kill at any hour during the  
twenty-four of a day. Some specimens  
attack even deer-fawns and other  
game of like size. A cat shrinks from  
nothing in its lust for killing—not even  
from water.

**THE CAPTURE OF STENSLAND.**

Pittsburg Gazette.  
The story of the flight of Paul O.  
Stensland, the Chicago bank wrecker,  
and his capture yesterday in far-off  
Tangier is not wanting in dramatic  
details. As the cablegram states, it is  
the old story of a woman scorned  
that led to Stensland's trail and re-  
sulted in his apprehension just at the  
moment when he fancied himself se-  
cure, and it appears from the infor-  
mation at hand that all the authorities had  
to do, before taking up a world-search  
that at first blush seemed hopeless, was  
to follow the advice so often given by  
experienced sleuths, "find the woman."  
Your distinguished rascal, even though  
an amateur, is usually quite like the  
professional crook in that he has con-  
fidential relations with some woman  
that place him at her mercy in time  
of peril, and when, as in this case, she  
is also a woman scorned, retribution is  
almost certain as the sun.

**JUST FOR FUN.**

A La Maryland.

Now is the summer of our discon-  
tent made glorious autumn by the  
fresh-killed pork! There will soon be  
cider enough to round. Garrett  
county uses buckwheat cakes for visit-  
ing cards.—Baltimore Sun.

Oysters "R" Not Yet, But Soon.

Why the hosannas that ring on the  
ears?  
Why the hurrah and the royster?  
September, September, is very near  
here,  
And that is the month of the oyster!  
—Baltimore Sun.

Handing Him an Ice.

Softleigh—Good evening, Mrs. Ma-  
ran. I came to see if your daughter,  
Miss Mabel, would go for a walk with  
me.  
Miss Mabel—How do you do, Mr.  
Softleigh? I shall be delighted.  
Mamma, do I look fit to go to a res-  
taurant?—Life.

Royal Housekeeper.

The report that the czar is in mor-  
tal dread of his cook is perhaps de-  
signed to excite the sympathy of every  
American housekeeper.—Providence  
Tribune.

**FILL UP EARLY WITH OUR**

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**CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.**

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Every evening (except Sunday), 10c.  
5c. 2c. Box seats, 4c.  
Matinee—Tuesday, Thursday and  
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SALT LAKE'S MOST POPULAR PLACE.  
**TONIGHT!**  
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Scenic Revival Production of  
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Universal Melodramatic Success.  
Thursday—A Woman's Sacrifice.

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The Lyric Stock Company in  
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With a Strong Cast  
A Complete Scenic Production.  
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.  
Evening Prices, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c. Mat-  
inees, 10c and 25c.

**TO SALT LAKE**  
**THEATRE PATRONS.**  
Tomorrow afternoon, between  
2 and 4 o'clock, we will set aside  
season tickets for the coming  
year. All reputable persons who  
desire to take advantage of this  
privilege are invited to come and  
select their seats. We will re-  
serve such seats and save you the  
annoyance of getting in line  
if you will agree to purchase for  
each attraction of the season at  
the advertised rates. Full par-  
ticulars explained at the time  
of sale on Tuesday.  
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**Your Prescription**  
Must be filled accurately to  
obtain the desired result.  
Our method of checking and  
re-checking prevents error,  
and only qualified pharma-  
cists are engaged. Our  
prices are always reason-  
able, hence our goods are  
turned over quickly assur-  
ing you fresh drugs.

**That cold Soda Water**  
**is still appreciated.**  
**WILLES HORNE**  
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We have had to change our tele-  
phone numbers. Therefore we will  
have to ask you to memorize the new  
one. But take your time.  
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Is open always—all night long as well  
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Cured of Consumption, Catarrh,  
Hemorrhages and Every Disease  
and Sickness.  
Herbs Used. No Poisonous Drugs.

**"Breed is Stronger Than Pasture;"**  
But it is not a good  
substitute for it. Your  
store may be a  
**BETTER STORE**  
than that of the other  
man—but that will not  
make it a more profit-  
able one unless your  
advertising is at least  
as good as his.

**School Hose**  
A golden opportunity to obtain articles  
you need at Reduced Prices—just  
when Preparing for School Opening.

OUR PICKANINNY SCHOOL HOSE FOR BOYS IS  
THE VERY BEST WEARING HOSE ON THE MARKET.  
MADE OF THE BEST LONG FIBRE EGYPTIAN YARN.  
THEY ARE DYED BY A PROCESS THAT SAVES THE  
LIFE OF THE STOCKING AND ALSO MAKES THEM  
ABSOLUTELY FAST BLACK. THE SHAPE AT THE  
ANKLE IS SUCH AS TO PREVENT ALL WRINKLING  
UNDER THE FOOT. ALSO A SPLENDID FINE RIBBED  
SCHOOL HOSE FOR GIRLS.  
Our Fine Pickaninny School Hose for boys. Sale  
price ..... 25c  
Our Fine Ribbed School Pickaninny Hose for girls.  
Sizes from 5 to 9 1/2. Sale price ..... 25c  
Boys' School Hose, an exceptional value, made to  
stand rough wear. Sale price ..... 25c  
Girls' Fine Ribbed School Hose, Just the thing for fall  
wear. Sale Price..... 15c

**SCHOOL HATS**  
Serviceable School Hats Will Be Greatly  
Reduced Tomorrow and Wednesday!  
A serviceable and becoming Felt Hat, all colors, regu-  
lar price \$1.25, tomorrow and Wednesday..... 90c  
Stylish Felt Hat, all colors, variety to choose from,  
regular price \$1.50 tomorrow and Wednesday..... 81.25  
A special offer in Misses' and children's Felt Hats,  
regular price \$2.25, tomorrow and Wednesday..... 81.95  
YOU WOULD NOT WISH A NICER OR MORE SER-  
VICEABLE HAT FOR SCHOOL.

**White Wash Silks**  
Tomorrow and Wednesday 25 Per Cent Off.  
A special offer of White Japanese Silk, 27 in. to 36 in.  
wide, an exceptional offer at the regular prices, which  
range from 50c to \$1.25 a yard, for three days 25 per cent off

**Ribbons, Handkerchiefs.**  
Be prepared for the opening of school. Splendid op-  
portunity to purchase Ribbons and Handkerchiefs at re-  
duced prices.  
Taffeta and Dreaden Ribbons, 3 and 3 1/2 inches wide,  
all colors and combinations, 25c values; special for this  
week..... 17 1/2c  
Plain Taffetas, Satin Taffetas, and Dreads, all col-  
ors. Up to 40c values. Special for this week..... 25c  
Children's Handkerchiefs—plain white, printed borders  
and embroidered corners; all neatly hemstitched; excellent  
values, 5c each, or 50c a dozen.

**Z. C. M. I.** Where you get the Best **Z. C. M. I.**  
OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN STREET.

**WHY NOT**  
Choose from unbroken lines?  
Better early than late. All sizes  
complete now. Business will  
come with a rush. Stocks will  
melt away fast. Clothing, Un-  
derwear, Hosiery, etc.  
**CULTER BROS CO.**  
36 Main St., Salt Lake City.  
Wholesale and Retail.

**GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.**  
**An Even Week Till School.**  
One week from today ushers  
in another school term.  
The boy must be ready;  
must have clothes that make  
him feel enthused and eager  
for his studies; Clothes that re-  
flect care of the parents.  
Not expensive Clothes of  
rare fabric, but Clothes of  
QUALITY, built to withstand  
the terrific onslaughts of the  
boy in his sliding, wrestling  
and fence-climbing stunts.  
Gardner School Suits have  
long maintained their superi-  
ority for just such tests, and this  
season finds them as perfect  
as Clothes can be made.  
Prices \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and up to \$10, for ages un-  
der 14.  
**ONE PRICE J. P. Gardner 139-133 MAIN ST.**  
THE QUALITY STORE.

**JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.**  
**INVESTMENT BANKER**  
(Established 1888)  
BONDS  
SUGAR STOCKS  
BANK STOCKS  
Other High Grade Investments  
Bought and Sold  
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**BANK STOCKS**  
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And Other High Grade Investments  
Bought and Sold.