

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sundays excepted).
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.Charles W. Penrose, Editor
Horace G. Whitney, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION PRICES
(In Advance):
One Year, \$9.00
Six Months, \$5.00
Three Months, \$2.50
One Month, \$1.00
Saturday Edition, Per Year, \$2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year, \$2.00NEW YORK OFFICE.
In charge of R. F. Cummings, Manager
Foreign Advertising from our Home Office,
112 Park Row Building, New York.CHICAGO OFFICE.
In charge of R. F. Cummings, manager
foreign advertising from our Home Office,
57 Washington St. Represented by F. S.
Webb, Room 315.SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 35 Geary St.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 of Salt Lake City
as second class matter according to the
Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 1, 1903.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Seventy-fourth semi-annual
conference of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints, will com-
mence on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1903, in the
Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. A general
attendance of the officers and members
of the Church is invited and desired.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

The general conference of the Deseret
Sunday School Union will be held at
the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday
evening, October 4th, at 7:30 o'clock,
and the attendance of all officers and
teachers is desired. A general invita-
tion is extended to all Sunday school
workers and Saints to be present.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
GEORGE REYNOLDS,
JOS. M. TANNER,
General Superintendency.

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The general semi-annual conference
of the Relief Society will be held in
the Salt Lake assembly hall in this
city, Saturday, Oct. 3, 1903, meetings
commencing at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
It is desired that each stake organiza-
tion should be represented by the pres-
ident or an authorized representative.
There will be an officers' meeting in
the evening in the same building at 7
p. m. sharp.BATHSHEBA W. SMITH,
President.
ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE,
First Counselor.
IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY,
Second Counselor.

PRIMARY OFFICERS' MEETING.

All officers engaged in Primary work
are invited to attend the Primary off-
icers' meeting which will be held on
Monday, Oct. 5, at 4 p. m., in the L. D. S.
University Memorial building,
room 25.LOUIE B. FELT, President.
MAJ. ANDERSON, Secretary.

A CRYING WRONG.

The shocking circumstances sur-
rounding the death of Dan Green, as
related in Wednesday evening's
"News," revive a long standing griev-
ance. The dispute between the city
and county authorities as to responsi-
bility for the care of indigent persons
within municipal limits, has been set-
tled, we believe, judicially. The coun-
ty, no doubt, is required by law to
provide for all such persons within the
county. We are of the opinion that the
county commissioners are ready and
willing to perform this duty. The
county infirmary is a standing proof
on this point, and is a well-conducted
and most worthy institution. But that
does not meet the trouble to which we
now refer.The Green case is but one of many
in which some poor unfortunate need-
ed immediate help which could not be
obtained soon enough from the county
board. Such cases come under the no-
tice of the police, but they appear to
have no authority under the law to act
effectually, and no funds upon which to
rely for the aid that is needed at once.
What is to be done? Leave a poor
suffering wretch to welter and die in
his agony and distress, because the county
authorities cannot be reached in time
to come to his relief? Let him go
without surgical or medical aid and
without food or shelter? Is that hu-
man, to say nothing of civilized?Surely something can be done by
the city authorities, of a temporary
character, until the county can step
in and act under the law. We should
have in this city a house of refuge and
emergency hospital, under charge of
some competent person to which un-
fortunate like Green can be taken for
the time being. Or arrangements could
surely be made with the county for
such a city establishment. Winter is
approaching, there will be transients
coming here and falling into want and
woe, who will need immediate help.Never mind if they are hoboes,
tramps or bummers, they are human
beings and belong to the family of
mankind. Shall not something be done
by this populous city, in case of such
emergencies as Green's, or shall we
leave the poor creatures who are at the
door of starvation or death, to welter
in filth and loneliness and perish in
the midst of plenty? City fathers, what
do you say?

"PROVIDENCE IS OVER ALL."

Belief that Divine Providence over-
rules all mundane affairs, is occasional-ly ridiculed by atheists and irrational
scoffers, but it is a part of the Chris-
tian's faith and is usually respected by
sensible persons, even though they do
not fully entertain it. Some people fail
to see the harmony of the idea with the
fact of free human agency. That, how-
ever, is because they do not look closely
into the subject.The perfect freedom of mankind to
think and act to the extent of their
powers, mental and physical, is not in-
terfered with in the least by the over-
ruling hand of God. The issues of all
things are with Him. Men plan and
perform without hindrance from the
Lord, but He overrules the results. The
mind that cannot grasp this truth is
defective and abnormal; the skeptic
who ridicules it simply exposes his own
folly.We make these remarks because of
some comments, made by a paper that
is becoming editorially impotent, on a
letter written by Elder Reed Smoot to
the President of the European mission
and published in the Millennial Star.
Reference is made in the letter to the
falsehoods circulated concerning the
writer, during the campaign against
him on his election as United States
Senator from Utah, and he then says:"There is no question in the world
but that the Lord overruled all things
during the campaign, and also the out-
come at the Senate chamber."That sentence is picked out by the
anti-"Mormon" morning paper in this
city, and among other editorial exhibi-
tions of silliness is the following:"It thus appears that it was not a
political campaign, but 'the Lord's
overruling,' not a mere scramble
among men for political preferment,
but that a decree from high heaven
settled the matter, and that the op-
position was vainly fighting against the
Lord. This is a view which, if fully
established, settles the whole question,
and hereafter in a like case it will only
be needful to ascertain the Lord's will
and quit striving for any other result.
It is noteworthy, however, that the
Democrats are wholly wrong in their
claim that it was the Church that de-
feated them; it wasn't the Church, but
the Lord."Our readers will observe the perva-
sion and distortion of the language and
meaning of the writer of the letter.
He said nothing about "a decree from
high heaven," nor about "fighting
against the Lord." He merely ac-
knowledged "the hand of the Lord" in
overruling for good that which was
designed for evil. He said, "Every lie
that has been told against me has only
strengthened my position." We be-
lieve it will be so in the entire crusade
of falsehood and vilification now in-
augurated. Ministers and editors will
be perfectly free to lie, and utter abuse,
and malign the "Mormons" and they
will not be hindered in their voluntary
wickedness; but the Supreme Being
will overrule their evil doings and
evolve good therefrom, as he brought
order out of chaos and light out of
darkness "in the beginning."In the affairs of this world it often
happens that the vile and the vicious,
the false and the ferocious, the tyrant
and the oppressor, flourish for a time
and appear to prevail. But He who
is Eternal, leaving them to work out
their own condemnation, watches over
their victims and eventually overturns
the wrong and brings uppermost the
truth and the right. To have confi-
dence in Him is rational as well as
religious, and in the sequel of human
history it will be found that there is
no myth in the pleasing legend, "Provi-
dence is over all."

DAY OF ATONEMENT.

The day of atonement, which is now
being observed by the Jews, was, in
all probability, first suggested as a day
of expiation for the idolatry committed
at Mt. Sinai where the golden calf was
set up, but later it was made a per-
manent institution, as a day of atone-
ment for sins in general, and as such
it became typical of the great day of
atonement, when the Lamb of God
was slain "for the sins of the world." It
is the great day in the Jewish calen-
dar.The ceremonies belonging to the ob-
servances of this day are minutely de-
scribed in Leviticus. The presiding
high priest had to prepare himself for
seven days, and during that period rig-
orously abstain from everything that
might make him "unclean." For on that
day he was to enter into the holiest of
sanctuaries, a privilege not accorded
him on any other day. Four different
times, says tradition, did he enter the
sanctuary on that day. First he
brought the golden censer with in-
cense. Then he brought the blood of
the bullock, which he sprinkled on the
mercy-seat. Next he entered with the
blood of the ram that had been sacri-
ficed for the sins of the people. This,
too, was sprinkled upon certain parts
of the holy structure. Lastly he en-
tered to bring back the vessels that
had been used during the previous cere-
monies. The rites of the day, were
completed by washings, burning of in-
cense, lighting the lamps, etc. The
chief features of the day, however, were
the sacrifices that were brought. The
priest first confessed his own sins, and
those of his family and sacrificed a bul-
lock. Then two goats were set aside,
one of which was slain, and the other
sent at liberty.From the ceremonies commanded to
be observed on that day, the meaning
of it must be gathered. It is clear
enough that without a high priest, a
sanctuary, an altar, and sacrifices, it
cannot be observed as commanded by
Moses. But its annual recurrence can-
not fail to remind the faithful Jews of
the promises that repentance on their
part will bring to them a complete
restoration of all that which they have
lost through disobedience to God's com-
mands. These promises will certainly
be fulfilled, though the time seems yet
distant when the Jews as a nation can
again assemble on the sacred mount
and worship Jehovah. Still, there is
no need of losing faith.Speaking of this, Israel Zangwill in
the World Today says:
"The road to Palestine is hard and
long. The Jew will probably make many
a journey to his goal, and is most likely
to settle as a first step in some neu-
tral territory, less beset with political
and religious pitfalls, there to reorgan-
ize his scattered forces, to reclaim the
lessons of co-operation and self-gov-
ernment, to readjust the balance of
the old world and the new, and to
reconcile his conceptions with the
modern scientific vision of the universeand with the new, historical, perspec-
tives opened up to us by archaeology.
Thus tempered and prepared and re-
solved, he will await the opportunity of
colonizing the Holy Land with his over-
flowing population, and there re-inspired
and re-sanctified by the fulfillment of
his secular dream, he will continue his
work toward the creation of a model
state, which, set on Zion's Hill, may be
a light to the peoples."The day of atonement, or yom hak-
kippurim, should be a reminder to
scattered Judah, to turn to God with all
their heart, in order that the day of
pardon may come speedily to the na-
tion.

HE STANDS FIRM.

President Roosevelt never expressed
a more genuinely American sentiment
than this, which occurs in his reply to
the members of the executive council of
the American Federation of Labor: "I
must govern my action by the laws of
the land which I am sworn to adminis-
ter, and which differentiate any case in
which the government of the United
States is a party from all other cases
whatsoever. These laws are enacted
for the benefit of the whole people, and
cannot and must not be construed as
permitting discrimination against some
of the people. I am president of all the
people of the United States, without re-
gard to creed, color, birthplace, occu-
pation or social conditions. My aim is
to do equal and exact justice as among
them all. In the employment and dis-
missal of men in the government ser-
vice I can no more recognize the fact
that a man does or does not belong to
a union as being for or against him,
than I can recognize the fact that he is
a Protestant or a Catholic, a Jew or a
Gentile, as being for or against him."The hold-ups are doing a big fall
trade.The next British cabinet will be made
to the king's taste.Fusion and confusion about describes
the New York municipal situation.The coal trust, by raising the price,
must think the people have money to
burn.While all men are born equal they be-
gin to differentiate immediately there-
after.None but the brave deserve the Fair,
but all who can should visit it just the
same.Does the Sick Man of Europe hope to
recover his health by calling out his
recruits?May Utah produce enough radium to
supply every household in the land
with all it needs?The situation in the Balkans is im-
proving. And there is still room for
improvement.Turkey and Bulgaria have now pro-
ceeded far enough to justify them in
arbitrating their differences.As wranglers, if not as debaters, the
delegates to the Bridge Makers' con-
vention are entitled to first prize.Without "detracting" from Prince
Albert's fame in the least, still the au-
tomobile remains the great pace maker.The public school pupils are perfect-
ly willing to give the teachers a day or
two off. Pupils are always generous in
such matters.In this language dispute between
Austria and Hungary why not com-
promise by adopting Volapuk as the of-
ficial language?It is hard to tell, even with the latest
information from Bogota, whether Col-
ombia is pursuing a policy of masterly
inactivity, or playing the dog in the
manger.Even if Lieut. Peary should find the
North Pole it could not be used for a
liberty pole because the Constitution no
longer follows the flag.Football tactics have been put to
practical use. The flying wedge has
been used to separate a Chicago man
from the girl he loves and to prevent
their marriage.If you don't like the comment and
criticisms of a paper, and you have
soldiers at your command, just seize
the paper and its employees. That's
how it is done in Victor, Colorado.Ambassador Herbert had not been in
this country long enough for the peo-
ple to become acquainted with him, but
they regret his death for he seemed to
possess all the elements of popularity.
It would profit members of labor
unions much indeed to read President
Roosevelt's remarks to Messrs. Com-
pess, Mitchell et al on the Miller case.
And when they have read it once they
should read it again and again. It is
just what they need.Purchasers of milk from the dairies
and dealers have been treated to fre-
quent alarms as to dangers lurking in
the lactated fluid and alleged adultera-
tions. The analyses made by City
Chemist Harms dissipates those rum-
ors and establishes the fact that the
milk supply here is good and is neither
contaminated by germs nor diluted
with water.We have received from Mr. N. B.
Johnson of Provo, one of the prom-inent fruit-growers of the Garden City
some samples of fine, worthless, cook-
ing apples of the Wolf River variety,
the kind that took first prize some time
ago at New Orleans. Specimens will
be exhibited at the State Fair. Mr.
Johnson says he raises fruit, and some
of his neighbors raise worms; but if
all fruitgrowers would use the proper
remedies, the orchard pests would
soon be exterminated. A good cooking
apple is a treat at the table and this
variety fills the bill.The State Fair opens with unusual
attractions and under the most favor-
able auspices. The management has
been actively at work, without making
much noise about it, to ensure its suc-
cess. Everything is propitious for the
finest State Fair ever held in Utah.
This is very gratifying, and the D. A.
and M. society and the public are to
be congratulated on the great occasion,
the ample grounds, and the skilful ar-
rangements to make it the event of the
season.The moribund morning contemporary
that tries to pose as the exponent of
"party fealty," continues to drool out
pointless sentences, chiefly in the form
of irrelevant queries, by way of pre-
tended reply to the challenge of the
"News" for evidence of the charges
made against four Republican members
of the City Council. We claim that the
accusations are untrue. We have
shown wherein they are false. Instead
of attempting to furnish proofs in sup-
port of the charges, the false accus-
rants and raves and asks silly ques-
tions. Come out with the evidence or
quit railing and abuse!

EDWARD THE KING.

New York Evening Sun.
King Edward is said to be dissatisfied
with Mr. Balfour's new cabinet selec-
tions and to be holding them up. For
the first time since George III was king,
there is a sovereign on the British
throne who dares to govern as well as
reign. And why? Because he repre-
sents the popular will more than his
prime minister.Boston Herald.
It is good to see King Edward exer-
cising his royal functions in more im-
portant roles than those of a purely per-
formatory monarch. A masculine dym-
my on a throne is not an interesting
spectacle in these strenuous times.Chicago News.
It is undoubtedly true, however, that
King Edward would wield an enormous
influence in governmental affairs should
he wish to do so. His moral influence
would be great and he still has cer-
tain real powers, like that of the veto,
which, although not exercised since 1787,
is still vested in the crown. It is not so
long ago since King George III demon-
strated that a British monarch could
make himself a very powerful factor in
governmental affairs. King Edward
doubtless would not assume to revive
any of the ancient dictatorial powers of
royalty, but by dint of tact and finesse
and strong personal influence, he might
do much to determine the course of
the government policy.

PENSION REFORMS.

National Tribune.
The report of Hon. Eugene F. Ware
is a document of the most unusual in-
terest. It is certain the first report for
many years of a commissioner of pen-
sions who has set himself with con-
scientious earnestness to the study of
the problems of his great bureau, that
he might rightly understand them, and
settle them in conformity with the spirit
and intent of the laws, and with ab-
solute justice both to the veterans and
their widows, and to the government.
There may be differences of opinion as to
how well he has succeeded in doing
this, but there can be none that he ap-
proached his subject with the greater
fairness of mind and honesty of pur-
pose. The report shows careful study
of all conditions surrounding the pen-
sion bureau, and a sincere desire to ar-
rive at the very best results.

TOPEKA CAPITAL.

The present system, Mr. Ware charges,
is needlessly expensive, productive of
inefficient action, and is uncertain
in its results. The country has been gen-
erous in its pension system, this being
the largest item of its expense from
year to year, and it is not likely to prove
less liberal as the veterans of the war
advance in age, and feebleness, but
while it meets the charge cheerfully it
cannot be expected to stand for an
inefficient political system of examina-
tions that is wasteful of public money.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

McClure's Magazine for October
comes in an attractive cover, and with
an equally attractive list of contents.
There is Lincoln Steffens' "Chicago
Article," "Chicago: Half Free and Fight-
ing On," a story of what the author re-
gards as the most signal and signifi-
cant achievement in real municipal re-
form that any of our great cities have
to show. Then there is John La Farge's
paper on the three great French artists,
Corot, Rousseau, and Millet, with its
beautiful tint reproductions of many of
their famous canvases. Very inter-
esting is Walter Wellman's account of
the drainage of the Zuyder Zee, whereby
the Dutch are planning to increase
the tillable land of their little kingdom
by almost one-tenth. A. W. Rolker has
a very entertaining account of the
"Babies of the Zoo," for which, of
course, all the baby animals have set
for their portraits. For fiction, Henry
Wallace Phillips has a Red Saunders
story, "By Proxy," Lloyd Osborne con-
tributes a love story with a Montana
heroine and William Hamilton Osborne
has a business story "Bullock, Jr., and
the Octopus," all about the formation
of a big skate trust. Then there is a
little story of the ghetto, "The End of
the Task," by Bruno Lessing, and a
one act comedy, "The Committee on
Matrimony," by Margaret Cameron—
New York.Atlantic City, New Jersey,
is reached conveniently and quickly
from the west via the Lehigh Valley
Railroad.
Send 2-cent stamp to General Passen-
ger Department, Lehigh Valley Rail-
road, New York, for booklet.

CUTLER BROS. CO.

Men's heavy fleece Shirts or Drawers	45c
Boys' heavy fleece Shirts or Drawers	25c
Young Ladies' Union Suits, age 14, 15 and 16	40c
Ladies' Silver Gray Union Suits ..	50c
Ladies' Knitted Garments, fine Lisle Thread	\$1.09 \$1.25
Knitted Garments, all kinds, wool and cotton. We make Gentlemen's Suits to order from Provo or Eastern cloths. Provo Mills Blankets and Flannels.	

You Can Buy
Notions
Or Underwear
From Us
And Save
25 Per Cent.

CUTLER BROS. CO.,
36 MAIN STREET.Another
Beautiful
CollectionOF LADIES' FALL AND WINTER
SUITS AND CLOAKS just received.
Those Ladies who have not yet made
their purchases in these lines now
have an opportunity for "first pick"
from a most elegant and complete
stock.

Ladies' Underwear Special

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

These goods were slightly soiled when re-
ceived, but are otherwise perfect, and, rather than
return them to the manufacturer, we will give our
patrons the benefit of manufacturers' prices, and
offer the lot for two days at ONE-HALF REGU-
LAR PRICES.LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS—high-low-empire and V neck with
embroidery, lace, and tucked effects; regular prices from 75c to
\$1.00, ONE-HALF their regular prices.LADIES' WHITE MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS—We have these
in all grades and patterns—plain and trimmed with lace and em-
brodery trimming. ALL FULL SIZE FIRST CLASS GOODS 1/2
DISCOUNT.LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS—all sizes—all styles regular prices
ranging from 55c to \$5.00 at 1/2 regular prices.Ladies' corset covers with empire round and V neck embroidery
and lace trimmed all go at 1/2 off.A line of INFANTS' SLIPS, plain, also with lace and embroi-
dery trimming—all prices will go at 1/2 their real value.

\$7.50

\$15.00, \$20.00 and up
to \$30.00 Ladies'
Winter Jack-
ets for
\$7.50The Biggest
Bargain Ever
Offered.There's over a hundred of them. Tight-Fitting
Jackets, Half-Fitting Coats, Blouse Effects and
Etons, in black, navy, tans, browns, grays and
reds; all sizes, from 32 to 44.They are those styles that are good all the time,
and a wrap that is decidedly practical.
This great cut will hold good until the lot is closed
out, and the time will be short. Come early if you
want a genuine snap.ANY TIME YOU CALL we'll gladly
point out the excellent points of our Fall and
Winter Clothing, Hats, Furnishings—And we can
save you some money if you purchase here.

Blanket and Quilt Bargains

You'll Want these, and want them
Badly Soon.

Cotton Blankets, Regular Price 60c, for this sale only.....	50 cts
Cotton Blankets, regular price 65c, for this sale only.....	53 cts
Cotton Blankets, regular price \$1.25, for this sale only.....	70 cts
Cotton Blankets, regular price \$1.00, for this sale only.....	80 cts
Cotton Blankets, regular price \$1.25, for this sale only.....	\$1.00
Cotton Blankets, regular price \$1.40, for this sale only.....	\$1.15
Cotton Blankets, regular price \$1.50, for this sale only.....	\$1.20
Cotton Blankets, regular price \$1.65, for this sale only.....	\$1.30
Cotton Blankets, regular price \$1.75, for this sale only.....	\$1.40
Cotton Blankets, regular price \$2.00, for this sale only.....	\$1.60
Colored Bed Quilts, regular price \$1.00, for this sale only.....	80 cts
Colored Bed Quilts, regular price \$1.25, for this sale only.....	\$1.00
Colored Bed Quilts, regular price \$1.50, for this sale only.....	\$1.20
Colored Bed Quilts, regular price \$1.75, for this sale only.....	\$1.40
Colored Bed Quilts, regular price \$2.25, for this sale only.....	\$1.80
Colored Bed Quilts, regular price \$2.50, for this sale only.....	\$2.00
Colored Bed Quilts, regular price \$3.00, for this sale only.....	\$2.40
Colored Bed Quilts, regular price \$3.50, for this sale only.....	\$2.80
All Colored Outing Flannels, regular price 12 1/2c, for this sale only.....	10 cts
All Colored Outing Flannels, regular price 10c, for this sale only.....	8 cts
All Fancy Flannelettes, regular price 12 1/2c, for this sale only.....	12 1/2 cts
All Fancy Flannelettes, regular price 10c, for this sale only.....	10 cts

Fall
Dress
GoodsOur Entire Line of Plain and Fancy
Fall Dress Goods, sold regu-
larly at 60c and 75c yard, will
go for this week at—
35 cents.

Over 35 Years' Experience

IN MERCHANDISE MEANS MUCH TO YOU. YOU TAKE NO RISKS
WHEN YOU BUY GOODS HERE.

Z. C. M. I.

The Store of the People, By the People, and For the People.