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Largest Daily and Sunday cir-
culation in Salt Lake proved by
investigation.

CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS.

There is to be a conference of gov-
ernors at Washington next January, at
which time and place President Taft
will urge the necessity of uniform laws
regarding marriage and divorce, child
labor and foods. The model laws en-
acted by congress for the District of
Columbia have as yet proved futile so
far as their imitation by the states are
concerned. The government has great
power, but at the same time there are
limitations, and efforts at reform along
any given line are often rendered nega-
tive by the old doctrine of state
rights, which seems to be even stronger
now than it was in the days of Calhoun
and nullification.

It is said that almost half of the meat
supply of the country is not subject to
federal inspection, and in few states or
cities is there an efficient local inspec-
tion. Revolting and unsanitary condi-
tions have been found in many local
abattoirs and shops, but federal inspec-
tors are powerless to remedy the situa-
tion. Moreover, preservatives are fre-
quently found in meats prepared by lo-
cal butchers. The health of the people
demands that the states change this
situation and enact legislation along the
lines of the federal inspection laws.

ORGANIZED BAND OF RASCALS.

According to the consular reports,
there is an organized gang of swindlers
at Smyrna, in Asiatic Turkey, known
locally as the "Black Band." These fel-
lows send bills of lading in excess of
real value of shipments, ship raw ma-
terials from Turkey of lower quality
than ordered and use short weights.
In the message of St. John to the sev-
en churches, the congregation at Smyrna
was warned to be faithful unto death.
At that time there were evi-
dences that the people who had listened
to Paul were beginning to fall away,
and that many of them already be-
longed to the "Synagogue of Satan."
The transformation has since become
complete. Smyrna, famous for figs, is
a Mohammedan city and the golden rule
does not obtain to any appreciable ex-
tent. Yet perhaps we should not be too
critical. The brethren in this country
are sometimes given to the use of
short weights, and at times the name
printed in large letters on the wrapper
of an article is not in accord with what
is inside. In this commercial age some
believe you must "do others or they'll
do you," and the Smyrna followers of
the prophet are endeavoring to live up
to the golden rule as amended. Happily,
we raise figs in this country, and can
get along without the wormy brands
imported from Asiatic Turkey.

A WALL STREET VIEW.

J. S. Baeh & Co., in their Weekly
Financial Review, print the following
regarding the tax on corporations as
suggested by President Taft:
"The suggestion of President Taft in
his short message this week, that a tax
of 2 per cent be levied on the net earn-
ings of corporations, has created the
greatest interest among the vast army
of thrifty holders in the money-making
corporations of the United States. The
question which they ask is: 'Why more
taxes?' If the government were carry-
ing on a war, and more revenue were
temporarily needed, patriotism would
indorse any legitimate method of filling
the nation's exchequer.
"For what is more revenue needed?
Is it to supply the loss which may result
from a reduction of customs and duties
by the proposed new tariff? But the
new tariff as far as the senate has gone
with it raises the duties all along the
line. The fact is that the revenue is
needed to meet the extravagant expen-

ditures voted by congress. The correct
remedy is to reduce wasteful govern-
ment expenditures, and economize in
every direction. This is what a busi-
ness individual would have to do. And
there is no better way to run a govern-
ment—especially in the way of expendi-
tures—than on a business basis: cur-
tail useless expenditures, reduce the
tariff to a point where some foreign
goods which are now completely exclu-
ded by high duties may come in, and
thus increase the revenues; and no tax
will be needed.

"It is useless to discuss the practica-
bility of this measure of taxing net
earnings, as the question of what are
net earnings is one that it would be
practically impossible to establish in
a manufacturing business. It must be
regarded as a political move to shunt
off the income tax advocates for the
time being."
Wall street threw up its hat for Taft
last fall and voted for him almost unani-
mously. Now that the horns and hoofs
have appeared, a long wall will doubt-
less go up from the financial district of
Gotham, unless, indeed, we accept the
conclusion that the message of Mr. Taft
was a political move to shunt off the
income tax. The suggestion is too base
for consideration.

TAXATION OF WEALTH.

There seems to be a general move-
ment all over the country in the direc-
tion of taxation upon accumulated
wealth. Many of the states levy a tax
upon inheritances, and the others will
probably follow suit in due course of
time. President Taft and the bigwigs
of the cabinet, in conjunction with Sen-
ator Elihu Root, are endeavoring to
frame a law which will put a 2 per cent
tax upon the net earnings of corpora-
tions. A majority of the members of
both houses of congress, when not un-
der duress, favor a straight income tax,
the decision of the supreme court to the
contrary notwithstanding.

As before stated, the inheritance tax
is in existence, and under the provisions
of the Illinois law the estate of the late
Nelson Morris, which was appraised at
more than \$16,000,000, will be compelled
to turn into the treasury the sum of
\$185,000. It is said that the Nelson Mor-
ris estate is the first big estate the will
in connection with which did not estab-
lish a lot of contingent payments, and
it is for this reason that the inheritance
tax record for Illinois has been broken
by the payment of \$185,000. Under the
present law bequests limited by such
clauses as payment after the beneficiary
has reached the age of 21 or has complied
with some other requirement cannot be
taxed by the county. Because of the
contingent clauses the Marshall Field
estate could be taxed only \$112,000,
though valued at about \$82,000,000.

A new law goes into effect in Illinois
on the first day of July, and under its
provisions executors and trustees are
forced to pay tax on the estate in its
entirety, whether surrounded by con-
tingent clauses or not.

It is possible that the law proposed
by President Taft will not be enacted
at the present session of congress, and
the income tax proposition seems cer-
tain of defeat at this time, but it is
only a matter of time when the wealthy
citizens of the United States will be
followed to the grave by the tax gather-
er. There seems to be no thought of
practicing economy in the administra-
tion of the government, or of stopping
the leaks in the various departments,
the energy of everyone in official life
being bent in the effort to raise more
money. Perhaps the limit will be
reached during the term of office of Mr.
Taft.

Walter Wellman has left Christiania,
Norway, for the north pole, via Tromsø.
Excuses for failure later in the
season, and Walter will return in time
to write congressional stuff for his pa-
per next winter.

Mr. Bryan declares he is not a candi-
date for the Nebraska senatorship. The
story of his alleged candidacy, however,
will continue to appear from time to
time during the next eighteen months.

A New York carpenter is sure he has
discovered perpetual motion, and has
applied for a patent. The asylums are
full of men who made the same dis-
covery.

The Oregon law protects claims three
months in the year. The Portland lob-
ster, however, will continue to take his
chances at all times and seasons.

According to the Iron Trade Review,
among the contracts awarded last week
was one for 3,000 tons of steel for a Salt
Lake hotel. Looks like business.

General John A. Legget has long
since been dead, but the famous "seven
up" case continues to bob up in the
Montana courts.

The bears are roaming through Wall
street at will these hot summer days.
Those who get clawed are entitled to no
sympathy.

The taxation question also bothers the
government. Extravagance is world-
wide.

A RAILWAY INCIDENT.

(London Globe.)
In a railway carriage on the line from
Paris to Versailles was a family party
of four. A small boy persisted, despite
his mother's remonstrances, in putting
his head out of the window. The father,
with a quick movement, snatched away
the child's cap and hid it behind him.
"There," said the father, "you see your
cap was blown away, as your mamma
told you." The child burst into tears.
"Don't cry," said the father, "I have only
to whistle and your cap will come back
again." Then he whistled, and, says a
Paris contemporary which vouches for
the occurrence, the little chap was com-
forted, and dried his tears. Amused with
this example of prestidigitation, the small
boy himself threw his cap out of the
window, and, turning to his parents, said,
"Where'd it back again, father dear?"

ROMANCE OF REAL ESTATE
BY FRERIC F. HASKIN.

The national associations of real estate
men meet in Detroit today for the con-
sideration of problems which confront the
dealer in Mother Earth. One of these is
that of how to sell property. One might
conclude, after reading the advertisements
which appear every day in this newspa-
per, that the market had been solved.
But the real estate man wants still fur-
ther to improve. He is after business,
and the more he gets the more he wants.
So he has gone to Detroit to undergo a
careful introspection in order that he may
discover just where and what are his
shortcomings. The sale of property on
the installment plan will be carefully con-
sidered, as well as the hundred and one
other questions which relate to the suc-
cessful management of a real estate busi-
ness.

Uncle Sam is a pretty nifty owner of
real estate. In fact his holdings of realty
are greater in value than the entire
wealth of any other nation. When the
census bureau's experts took stock of his
real holdings in 1905 they found their
aggregate value to be more than \$2,000,000.
This is not approximately Wall street's
aggregate wealth of John Bull. It is more
than the total wealth of France, and
greater than that of Germany. It is more
than double the total wealth of Russia,
and equal to that of all the rest of Europe
taken together. If the ratio of growth
of realty values here has been as great since
1904 as it was from 1900 to 1904, the forth-
coming census will place the total value
in 1910 at something like \$5,000,000,000.
The same ratio would make the total wealth
of the nation at that time about \$10,000,000,000.

Four dollars a square inch stands as
the nation's record price for real estate.
It was made in New York a few years
ago when a plot of ground on Wall street
sold for \$99 a square foot. Even London
cannot boast of any such figure, its
best record being under \$40 a square
foot. Both among the other great cities
of Europe even come below the
London mark. In a number of the cities
of the United States the realty values
rise many thousandfold. Men are
living in Chicago now who were living
when the population was 100,000. De-
troit, for example, has almost what it now sells
for per foot.

The principal cities of the United States
show a steady growth of assessed land
value in the two-year period of 1906-1908.
New York leads with an increase amounting
to \$28,800,000. Boston has an increase
with an increase amounting to \$26,645,735.
Other cities follow in the order named:
Pittsburg, having increase her area from
\$2,400,000 to \$2,800,000; Cleveland,
\$2,450,240; Philadelphia, \$1,232,730; Balti-
more, \$1,288,000; St. Louis, \$1,200,000;
Detroit, \$1,050,350; Buffalo, \$1,572,205. It
is claimed that no foreign city in the world
shows such rapid increase in land values
as is shown by some in the foregoing list.

The real estate association of Seattle
has not long since had a series of
investigations into realty conditions in
the cities of the world, the result of which
showed that the highest price per front
foot recorded in any city was in London
in Atlanta, \$5,000, although Baltimore has
four times the population of Atlanta. Se-
attle, with a population now comparable
to that of St. Paul, shows a front foot
record of \$4,500, as compared with \$1,500
for St. Paul. Rome, Italy, with a popu-
lation equal to that of Chicago, shows a
front foot record of \$2,400, while San
Francisco shows \$10,000. It has been
the experience of many cities that every
skyscraper owned and usually the owner
of the little building names his own
price when he gets ready to sell.

In some instances where there are two
high buildings to be erected on either side
of a low one, the capitalists financing
the two will pool interests and acquire
the low structure, hold it in permit
to prevent the erection of a high build-
ing on its site. It is said that there are
many instances where the raising of a
little building adjacent to a skyscraper
and the erection of a tall building there-
on would serve to cut down the earn-
ing capacity of the skyscraper at least
a third, owing to the cutting off of light
and air.

Men often think of the treatment ac-
corded the Indian by the white man as
having been unjust. Some one has fig-
ured that if the money that the Indians
for the island of Manhattan had been
had been carefully compounded at 6 per
cent interest it would now equal the
present assessed value of the island. It is

SOCIETY

Mrs. E. A. Wall was the hostess yester-
day at a delightful bridge luncheon
at the Country Club. The guests in-
cluded Mrs. A. H. Tarbet. The guests, num-
bering twenty-six, were nearly all the
members of the old card club of which
Mrs. Tarbet was a member formerly,
and they were seated at the large oval
table in the private dining room for the
luncheon. Here decorations of white
sweet peas and ferns were used. Later
the guests were seated at the small card
tables for the game, the tables being ar-
ranged both on the veranda and on the
lawn surrounding the house. Prizes in
the game were won by Mrs. Pauline
Sands, Mrs. H. C. Hoffman, Mrs. J. J.
Broughall, and an especial guest prize
was given to Mrs. Tarbet, who leaves
shortly for California.

The Country club midweek luncheon
today will be largely patronized, many
of the members having arranged to en-
tertain. Two large luncheons are to be
given by Mrs. William P. Kiser and
Mrs. Robert H. Allen, the first in honor
of Mrs. Frank Dodge, Miss Kiser, Mrs.
William P. Platt and Mrs. Gandier.
Mrs. Esther F. Filer will entertain a
party of friends, Mrs. F. E. McGurran
will entertain for her nieces, the Misses
Bache, Mrs. Woodbridge gives a luncheon
for her guest, Mrs. Morgan of Den-
ver, Mrs. J. W. Rookledge will have a
party of friends out and there will be
many smaller affairs not scheduled be-
forehand.

Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff entertained a large
company of her friends yesterday after-
noon at a bridge tea at her home on
Brigham street. Thirteen tables of ten
were played, and many more came
in later for tea, when Mrs. W. Edward
Fife and Miss Ethel Mount assisted.
Roses and peonies decorated the rooms
throughout the house, the tea table with
its quantities of pink roses being espe-
cially attractive.

Captain and Mrs. William P. Platt
entertained a dozen of their friends last
evening at a delightful dinner at the
University club. The long table was laid
in the private dining room, and decora-
tions of pink sweet peas were used,
while place cards at each place em-
bodied the same flower idea.

M. J. Brynes has added to his pro-
gram for Friday evening the new song
written by Arthur Shepherd, "The Lost
Child." This is the song which won the
award in the lyric class at the American
Music Federation in Grand Rapids.

stein and Samuel J. Gettleton took place
last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of
the bride's parents. The ceremony was
performed by Rabbi C. J. Freund, and
the bride was attended by Miss Jennie
Glazier as maid of honor, Mrs. Joseph
Blumberg as matron of honor and Miss
Sofia Beckman as bridesmaid, while
Samuel Glazier was the best man.

Following the ceremony an elaborate
supper was served to thirty-five guests,
and later the young people left for a
trip to the coast. They will be gone
about three weeks, and will visit in
Salt Lake on their way back, later mak-
ing their home in Toledo, O.

The home was bright with summer
flowers, pink and green decorating the
parlors and white the dining room and
hall. The music for the service consist-
ed of Traumer's first, followed by the
bridal chorus and the Schubert serenade
made for the ceremony and the Men-
delsohn Wedding March as a close.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon
over satin, with trimmings of silver
lace. Her veil was of white chiffon also,
and her flowers were white sweet peas.
Mrs. Blumberg wore white satin also,
and the two maids wore pink gowns,
and all carried pink bouquets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Hicks of Kalamazoo, Mich., are guests of Mrs. J. J.
Broughall. They will remain a week
before going to the Pacific northwest
for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kesselberg and
daughter, Miss Tillie, are in town to
attend the Lowenstein-Gettleton wed-
ding. Next Thursday Mr. and Miss
Kesselberg will leave for the Alaska-
Yukon exposition and California.

Mr. A. Barker announces the en-
gagement of her daughter, Hazel, to Al-
ma J. Gunn, the wedding to take place
the latter part of this month.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers
will hold a special meeting, this after-
noon at 3 o'clock in the Lion house.

Wedding Announcements
And invitations engraved. Best work
Pembroke Stationery Co., 54 W. 2d St.

EXCURSIONS EAST
Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. June
4, 5, 11, 12, 16, 26, July 2, 3.

Chicago and return \$55.00
St. Louis and return \$49.00
St. Paul, Minneapolis and return, \$50.00
Omaha, Kansas City and return, \$40.00
Denver, Colo. Springs, Pueblo, \$32.50
Other points in proportion. Tickets
good returning Oct. 31. Ticket office,
301 Main street.

Removal.
Weber & Olson, lawyers, removed to
1121 Boston building.

"Vacuum" stands for best methods
carpet cleaning. American Carpet
Cleaning Co. Bell 5561; Ind. 930.

Pioneer Roofing
Furnished, laid and guaranteed by
LAMBERT PAPER CO.

McKesy's
156 Main Street

Great
Reduction
Sale of
Millinery
Savings Averaging
One-Half

This sale of Millinery is made up
of hats taken from our own regular
fine lines. We offer them at a very
astonishing clearance price, chiefly
to create a sensational demand. All
the cleverest models of the day are
included. They possess all the
smartest trimming touches. The
collection embraces the popular
models. Every color that fashion
favors.

Furs Stored

The CHARLTON
SHOP
Women's Outfitters Exclusively.
EXCLUSIVE
Tailor Made Suits,
Coats, Gowns,
Evening Wraps
at
Moderate Prices.
122 So. Main Salt Lake

Geo. Mullett & Co
KOH-NOOR
CLOTHES
41-45 West Second So. S.

PERFECTION
OIL HEATER
This soft yielding furniture
is the favorite furniture for lawn
and porch—for interior as well as
exterior of the house.

Adaptable to Any Part of the House
Every piece built strong and durable and is very properly called
"rest" furniture.
Let us show you the Crex Grass Furniture.

Dinwoodey's

Keith-O'Brien Company
This store will close Wednesday afternoon
at 1 o'clock—our regular weekly half holiday
The Bargain Department—Floor Below
As usual on Wednesday forenoon, the bargain
department will offer attractive prices on articles
which have been contributed by the various depart-
ments throughout the store. While in the store
Wednesday forenoon, be sure to go down and ex-
amine the bargain features.
Misses' and Children's Oxfords,
Pumps and Strap Slippers
We have hundreds of styles and pretty effects
for your children.
Special care taken in fitting their feet.
Women's
Oxfords--
\$2.95
Over fifty styles in Oxfords that will please.
They are worth \$3.50 and \$4.00; all leathers; but-
tons, lace or blucher.

"Madam Jumel"
"Madam Jumel" has made a hit.
It is not every stranger who comes
among us that can win favor in so
short a time, but beauty, grace
and modest and unassuming char-
acteristics gives one an immediate
entree into most households.
And so it is with "Madam Jumel"
silverware. People want it be-
cause it has every element that
insures hard wear without damage,
besides being beautiful to look at.
The line is large, embracing, be-
sides the necessary pieces, all the
fancy forks, spoons, ladles and
servers to properly dress a table
for the most formal dinner.
Get acquainted with "Madam
Jumel" and your table will always
reflect your good taste in selecting
silverware.

Phone 65 for the
correct time
Leysons
SALT LAKE CITY

The Favorite
Summer
Furniture
Crex Prairie Grass
Chairs, Rockers
Settees, Swings
This soft yielding furniture
is the favorite furniture for lawn
and porch—for interior as well as
exterior of the house.
Adaptable to Any Part of the House
Every piece built strong and durable and is very properly called
"rest" furniture.
Let us show you the Crex Grass Furniture.
Dinwoodey's
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