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SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 14, 1904.

A SIGN AND A WARNING.

The organization of the Citizens' Al-
liance, composed of leading citizens,
principally business men who employ
labor and are interested in the build-
ing up and advancement of the city,
is very significant at this time. The
labor organizations will do well to note
its import. There is no desire to criple
any union or other society that is
established for the benefit of its mem-
bers and does not interfere with the
rights of other people. But when they
pass that line, this Alliance will stand
in the way, protect the interests of em-
ployers and employees, and promote the
liberty of labor and of capital.The numbers of well known names in
the list of the officers and members
of the Citizens' Alliance, are a guar-
anty of its stability and power, and
many additions will doubtless be made
as soon as the purpose and aims of the
association are more widely understood.
It is a movement primarily in self-de-
fence, but if necessity arises may be-
come mightily aggressive. It will
not attempt to oppose unions of any
class of working people for lawful and
beneficial purposes. But when any
such society seeks to dictate employers
or prevent non-union workers from ob-
taining employment, the Alliance will
have something to say and to do in the
premises.The oppression exercised by some la-
bor organizations has become unbear-
able and must be resisted. It is in the
nature of conspiracy under the law,
and may therefore be brought under
the jurisdiction of the courts. Indi-
vidual non-union workmen are not
able, financially or otherwise,
to avail themselves of legal methods
in their own behalf, but such a
society as that now organized has both
the power and the means to invoke
the law's machinery and influence,
for the protection of free labor and the
rights of employers.If the tyrannical methods of those
unions that prevent labor from earn-
ing a living are abandoned, or changed
so as not to infringe on human rights,
there will be peace. But if they per-
sist in their evil ways and seek to per-
petuate the domination which has be-
come so obnoxious to society, there
will be something doing that may
"carry the war into Africa," and the
employment of union men may be re-
fused, as a counter irritant to cure
the complaint. The Citizens' Alliance
is a sign and warning that should be
heeded without delay!

ABATE THE NUISANCE!

The complaints that come from the
southwestern district of this city, about
mud and water rendering streets im-
passable and residences unapproach-
able, are not exaggerated, and the at-
tention of the city authorities to the
evil is imperative. It is not a new
thing in the city's history, but that
does not mitigate the nuisance nor
furnish a reason for its continuance.
The overflow is a fact and is a menace
to the health, comfort and rights of
the people in that neighborhood
and threatens the health of the whole
city. The Deseret News has investigat-
ed the matter and the results will be
found in another part of this paper.
The situation is absolutely critical.
"News" carriers fail to reach some of
the houses there, although on horse-
back. Something must be done imme-
diately to relieve the situation. If the
cause cannot be overcome, a remedy
must be provided which will be effec-
tual. We believe that drainage may
be provided with a little labor and
trifling expense. Ditches may be dug
which will take off the water and carry
it into the Jordan, as the slope is suf-
ficient for that purpose and the distance
is short. Will not the street depart-
ment take the matter up without delay
and do something in this direction?
Set a few men to work at once and
render life in that district endurable.
If the Mayor will make a personal in-
spection of the trouble, even at a little
distance from the quagmire, we think
he would stir up the proper department
to abate the nuisance. What is done
should be done quickly. "Get a move
on you," city fathers!

OPEN YOUR EYES TO THIS!

It is very gratifying to know that
the movement to secure a full water
supply for this part of our State will
not be arrested, because of the ob-
struction offered by one company that
draws its water from Utah lake. Pre-
liminary surveys and investigations are
in progress and will be pushed forward
as the season advances and the snow
subsidies in the mountains, to deter-
mine the value and practicability of
an increased supply for Utah lake fromthe Duchesne and adjacent streams and
storage in Strawberry valley.That this will be done under govern-
ment direction and expense without
cost to the people here, ought to be
understood and appreciated by our
farmers and other water-users. And
that the preliminary work to determine
what can be profitably and successfully
accomplished in the north, to increase
the irrigation facilities for that part of
our State will be conducted on the same
generous methods, should be equally
gratifying to the people of Utah.We fear that some of our folks in
the southwestern part of this county
have not yet opened their eyes to the
fact which is about to be accom-
plished, nor to the fact, which is patent
to others, that the government is
not demanding or requesting anything
from them, but is carrying out pro-
visions of a very liberal law for their
benefit. As none are so blind as those
who will not see, it is perhaps useless
to attempt to reason with the few agi-
tators who are blinded by unjust sus-
picion, and who will only open their
eyes enough to perceive immediate and
present things, but are oblivious to the
future and its magnificent prospects.
But reasonable and progressive men
should not suffer themselves to be led
by such persons, nor stick stubbornly
to impracticable propositions and re-
solves.The people of Utah should hail with
gratitude and gladness the action of
the government in their behalf, and
manifest their willingness to co-operate
in such measures as will secure the
supply that is needed to make plenti-
ful and permanent our irrigation inter-
ests. At any rate, they should signify
their desire for and appreciation of
these preliminary surveys and investi-
gations, which will cost them nothing
but be worth many thousands of dol-
lars to the State, and involve no obli-
gation to proceed with the work neces-
sary to perfect them, even though pro-
nounced practical and profitable. Full
unity and good common sense are
needed for all; if they cannot be made
universal, let the work go ahead, any-
how.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN DISASTER.

The Russians have suffered irrepar-
able loss in the destruction of the bat-
tleship Petropavlovsk and the death
of Vice Admiral Makarov. Whether
the disaster was due to Japanese mines,
or, as is reported in St. Petersburg,
to the accidental collision with Russian
engines of destruction, planted for
the defense of the harbor, it is dis-
couraging to the Russian commanders.
In either case, the Port Arthur squad-
ron seems to be subject to a fatality
that has pursued it from the first day
of hostilities. The Petropavlovsk was
one of the larger Russian vessels
in the far east, being of 10,900
tons burden, and carrying a crew of
about 700. It was armed with four
12-inch guns, twelve 5.9-inch, and 34
smaller caliber. It was built in 1894.
There are seven battleships larger than
this, some of which are more modern,
and the reason why the ill-fated ad-
miral selected this ship must have been
that he had a preference for vessels of
moderate size to those of the largest
dimensions.The Russians placed great confidence
in Admiral Makarov. Shortly after he
had been placed in charge of the fleet
at Port Arthur, it was given out through
Paris newspapers that he was prepar-
ing "a bold stroke." What this stroke
was to be, was, of course, not even
hinted at, since the secret had to be
kept from the enemy. "But a blow
was prepared, worthy of the might of
Russia." This shows, at least, that
Russians were expecting much from
this naval commander. Now their
hopes, as far as built upon him, are
gone.Personally the admiral was regarded
as one of the most energetic and most
brilliant officers in the Russian navy.
His motto was that of Czar Peter the
Great: "The enemy will teach us how
to defeat him." His death will en-
courage Admiral Togo to renewed ef-
forts at isolating Port Arthur.

A SCARLET EVIL.

The editor of the Patriarch, a period-
ical published at Seattle, Wash., seems
to think that there is more polygam-
y in this country. We were reminded of
this, when reading a "special" to the
Chicago Record-Herald from Marion, Ind., in
which the story was told of a young lady
who has been married six times in nine
years, and still is at liberty for matrimonial
ventures. The first husband, so the
story goes, was Jesse Hammer, whom
she married when she was 20 years old,
at Kokomo. She was divorced from
him three months later, and two
months afterwards she married him
again, a second divorce followed in less
than four months. Her next husband,
Lemuel Moore, was sent to prison, and
she obtained a divorce from him. She
moved to Tipton and there married Levi
Jack, from whom in less than a
year she obtained a divorce. The trouble
which killed this husband, it is said. Then
the young woman married Eli Coates at
Tipton and lived with him two years,
when she was given a divorce on ac-
count of cruelty. She came to Marion
and married Ed Hunt, from whom she
obtained a divorce after six months.The case is exceptional, and yet it is
typical of a condition that threatens to
become a real menace to society. To
any student of the Bible, it is evident
that laws which permit this kind of
practice are flagrant violations of moral
precepts.

WORKING FOR PEACE.

King Edward, according to Lon-
don advices, is bending every effort to
bring about an understanding between
Russia and Great Britain, somewhat
similar to that entered upon between
France and Great Britain.By this agreement many points of
difference have been amicably settled.
Others are to be referred to Hague
court. Thus causes of war have been
removed, and a foundation laid for
peace. Could a similar arrangement
be made with Russia, friends of peacewould have still more cause to re-
joice.By the Anglo-French agreement,
England remains undisturbed in Egypt,
and France in Madagascar. France
agrees not to fortify Africa, near the
straits of Gibraltar, but receives a pro-
tectorate over Morocco. Other points
are to be considered by special arbitra-
tors.Between Great Britain and Russia
are several points of dispute, relative
to the Asiatic policy of the two powers.
Could an understanding be consummated
relative to the "spheres of influence"
of each, international diplomacy would
be very much simplified. By that
means, even the vexed Turkish ques-
tion might be settled. A peaceful set-
tlement of all disputes in this way
would really be epoch-making.It is true that the history of Russian
diplomacy does not encourage the other
powers to place implicit reliance in
treaties that are as easily torn asunder
as they are signed. The invasion of
Manchuria is a recent illustration of
vain diplomacy. But the principle is,
nevertheless, correct. Friends of
peace have cause to rejoice that the
minds of the leading rulers of the world
are being directed toward the channels
that lead away from battlefields and
scenes of slaughter. It is fit that
King Edward should take a prominent
part in this movement. Great Britain
has always been in the advance guard
of civilization.It is a mighty fair land that is fairer
than these days.The Petropavlovsk was hoist with its
own petard.An instructed delegation, doesn't mean
a learned delegation.Those loving cups are of a size fit for
Gargantua and Pantagruel.Accident did what Admiral Togo
twice tried to do and failed.This is the kind of weather when it
is quite safe to defy the coal trust.It is evident that the Russians at
Port Arthur are losing their mines.Port Arthur may not go down before
the Japs, but it is bound to go down in
history.Is Senator Smoot to be held responsi-
ble for the absence of witnesses wanted
but not found?Mr. J. P. Morgan has sailed for Eur-
ope. Probably to see that collection of
pictures of his."After all what does the vice presi-
dency amount to?" asks an exchange.
To the presidency about once in five.The walking delegate has appeared on
the isthmus of Panama. He will doubt-
less undertake to make the commission
walk chalk.Running torpedo boat destroyers into
sea walls "for the delectation of Prince
Henry of Prussia" must be rather ex-
pensive even for so wealthy a nation as
Great Britain.The fact that Thomas Jefferson once
invited a negro to a banquet proves
just one thing—that he was a very
much bigger and broader man than
many who boast that they are followers
of his principles.It appears that the Poles in Russia,
Germany and Austria, have a "war
fund" which is being added to from
time to time, in the hope that an oppor-
tunity will come of using it for the
liberation of Poland. The patriotic Poles
evidently think that Poland is not yet
lost.Yesterday was a great day for dis-
asters to warships. There was first
the blowing up and sinking of the
Russian battleship Petropavlovsk, with
the loss of many hundred lives; the
explosion on the battleship Missouri,
in which five officers and twenty-four
men were killed, and the running of the
British torpedo boat-destroyer Teazer
into the seawall at Portsmouth. No
sea fight of recent years has been so
fraught with death and disaster.The acquisition by the W. A. Nelden
drug company of the Cunningham Co.
property, on north Main street, shows
that business in a large way is moving
up toward the "News" corner. The
McGurkin banking firm and the Reavis
estate company, with the great im-
provements in the Constitutional build-
ing, are signs in the same direction.
The steps taken towards the Church
Memorial building on the old Deseret
News corner are also significant of the
trend of the tide, and we look for
other movements on the line of North
Main development. Come along, the
more the merrier!

THE ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY.

New York Evening Post.

Further details of the Anglo-French
treaty only put its comprehensiveness
and wisdom in a stronger light. France
has gained notably, but at no cost to
England. Special commissions to the
Hague Tribunal will adjudicate the few
outstanding disputes. Apparently,
every cause of present or potential fric-
tion has been removed. France gains
in the southern Sahara at the expense
of British Nigeria, thus getting a bet-
ter route between Lake Chad and the
Niger. As an offset, and for the recog-
nition of her preeminence in Morocco,
France agrees never to fortify the
north coast of Africa near the straits.
The disputes owing to French occupa-
tion of the Newfoundland coast go be-
fore the Hague Tribunal, which will
award damages. England concedes un-
challenged occupation of the tiny Les
Islands off the coast of Sierra Leone.
The New Hebrides, which are held un-
der a vexatious joint protectorate, will
be the care of a new joint commission.
In Egypt and Madagascar hygonians are
to be bygonies. In Siam the convention
of 1893, which practically only bound
both powers to keep out of the Menam
valley, is reaffirmed. France gets navi-
gation rights on the Zambesi. Best of
all, Egypt and Morocco are to be on
equal terms to the world's trade for a
period of twenty-five years.

New York World.

There is more encouragement in all
this than there is discouragement in
the outbreak of war between Japan
and Russia. It shows that even with
the roar of guns in their ears two greatpowers can quietly talk over their dif-
ferences and settle them in a friendly
spirit. It is a long step in the world's
progress through conciliation and arbi-
tration toward universal peace.

Kansas City Times.

The new treaty between Great Brit-
ain and France is one of much sig-
nificance. In the first place it is so
comprehensive as to compose about all
the differences that might have led to
serious friction between the two na-
tions so far as their colonial interests
are concerned. But the most potential
meaning is that Great Britain is given
a free hand in Egypt, as France has
been much more assertive in that re-
gion than any other of the six powers
in the Egyptian agreement, with the
single exception of Great Britain. As
an offset, France will be permitted to
extend its influence over Morocco with
the probable result that in a compara-
tively few years it will have complete
control of the Moorish dominion.

AN AGED MONARCH.

Boston Herald.

King Christian of Denmark, at 86, is
the oldest monarch in Europe. He like-
wise rejoices in being the father-in-law
of more royal houses than any other
monarch of his time. Surrounded by
his remarkable family, serene and
happy in all his domestic relations, the
idol of his loyal subjects and still en-
joying the best of health, he passes an-
other milepost about the happiest ruler
in Christendom.

EX-QUEEN ISABELLA.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The death of ex-Queen Isabella II of
Spain, the other day in Paris, closed
many of the country's most
misfortunes on the country of her
birth and reign. Born in
1830, she was but three years old
when her father, Ferdinand VII, died
and she succeeded to the throne under
the regency of her mother, Maria
Christina, of shameful memory. Dur-
ing that regency Spain was torn with
civil war between the Carlists and
Christians, and scandalized by the
amours of the queen-regent. The
young queen grew up amid corrupt
surroundings, and her after life was
in keeping with the lessons she learned
in youth. At the age of thirteen she
was declared to have reached her ma-
jority, but the influence of the queen
mother was still paramount, and the
Montpensier marriages that brought
trouble to both France and Spain were
bargained for between Christina and
Louis Philippe.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In addition to an elaborate portrayal
of current fashion, The Delineator for
May contains literary and artistic fea-
tures of excellence. In fiction, there
are two short stories: "His Plance," by
Virginia Woodward Cloud, a delightful
tale of a girl and her adrift cousin
and a wonderful mother-in-law, and "The
Battle to the Strong," by John H. Whit-
son, a college story; also a dramatic
chapter of the "Evolution of a Club
Woman," by Agnes Surbridge. Mme.
Sembrich, the famous soprano, is the
subject of an article by Gustav Koe-
per. In "Around the World in Eighty Pic-
tures" the reader is taken to Japan and
Corea. Little Hamilton French's re-
marks on "Mothers and Marriageable
Sons" will be greatly enjoyed, and Dr.
Murray's instructions in regard to the
care of the mouth and teeth will be
found helpful.—Butterick Building, New
York.The Boston Cooking-School Magazine
for April comes with a great variety of
reading matter on culinary and domestic
topics. It is a handsomely illustrated
magazine, full of helpful articles.—
372 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.Popular Magazine for May comes
with the following list of contents:
"His Audacious Highness," a complete
novel, George Howard Burdick; "The
End of the Voyage," a short story, W.
B. Hayward; "The International Dis-
appearance Syndicate, Ltd.," a serial
story, "Theta," a short story, Jared L. Fuller;
"The Crimson Cap," a short story,
Charles S. Pearson; "Billy Bowlegs,"
a short story, "Oscar," a short story,
"Beatrice, of Venice," a serial story,
Max Pemberton; "The Ghost Walks,"
a short story, Arthur Dudley Hall;
"The Case of the Man Who Vanished,"
a short story, Scott Campbell; "The
Page Ad," a short story, William B.
McCormick; "The Eternal Snare," a
serial story, Arthur W. Marchmont;
"By Order of the Court," a short story,
Henry Waldorf Francis; "O'Rourke,
Gentleman Adventurer," a serial story,
Louis Joseph Vance, and "Little Stories
of the Stage,"—Street & Smith, New
York.

BOOK BINDING

And printing specially attended to at
the Deseret News Office. Estimates
promptly furnished. Rush orders a
specialty.In The
SpringtimeA young man's fancy lightly
turns to thoughts of love. Even
so with the gay and festive bed-
bug. This is their busy season.
Our Bed-Bug Killer is not good
for them; it kills them. 25c the
bottle.Welcome, step in; all cars
start fromGodbe-Pitts
Drug Co.At 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to
9 p.m.Store Will Be Closed
From 10 a.m.
Except These Hours.No goods sold.
Do not fail to see this won-
derful exhibition and guess
what it is Man or Max operat-
ing the Pianola and the Everett
Grand Piano.It is the talk of the town and
many thousand people are wit-
nessing it daily.Grand Expo Saturday, April
16, at 8:30 p. m. Everybody in-
vited.Carstensen
& Anson Co.,(Incorporated)
Temple of Music.
74 Main St.

35 to 45 Years of Age

Is the time when you may ex-
pect to need our services if
you have previously enjoyed
good eyesight. Remember we
make no charge for testing
your eyes, and will not advise
glasses unless you need them.

UTAH OPTICAL CO.

Knickerbocker & Daynes,
227 Main St.DONARA
An Arrow CollarFifteen Cents Each
Two for 25 CentsCLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
MAKERS OF CLUETT AND HUNNIGAN COLLARS

We lead with surprises

In the number of new hats: in the beauty of every one: in the great variety: in the prices.

Every hat's an economy—a tribute to Z. C. M. I. power and knowledge.

Now's the time to put a store to the test. We want you to test Z. C. M. I. this week. To

compare hat styles with others without favor. You'll find you can do best at

Z. C. M. I.

Utah's Greatest Department Store.

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