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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 25, 1905

HOW TO DO IT.

"Stand up for Salt Lake!" That is
a very good motto. But how? Some
people are shouting the advice, and
carrying it out themselves by doing
everything in their power to knock Salt
Lake down. They clamor for increased
population and capital, particularly
capital, because it's the money they
are after. We have no objection to
that, providing it is obtained honestly
and not to the detriment of the city
or the citizens. But is it at all likely
that capital will be induced to make
investments, or that a desirable influx
of population can be had, by painting
affairs here in the darkest and wretched-
est colors?

The faction that is now engaged in
striving to bring this municipality
within its grasp is declaring, every
day, through its discordant mouth-
organ, that all business and enterprise
in this city is manipulated by a terrible
monster called a "Hierarchy." It is
represented that political affairs as
well as those that are commercial, are
dictated by that great ecclesiastical
power from which there is no escape.
People at a distance are informed that
everything here is required to pay a
tribute of ten per cent upon its incre-
ment. In addition to that, it is in-
timated that the so-called "Hierarchy"
is composed of corrupt, sensual, con-
scienceless tyrants, who dominate not only
commercial and political matters, but
the lives, liberties and virtues of their
followers.

A state of society anything like that
which is thus pictured, could not possi-
bly form any great attraction for com-
monly decent people, to say nothing of
the wealthy, refined and progressive
men and women of the country. All
such representations can not fail to
have the effect of deterring folks at a
distance from coming this way to make
their residence or invest their money.
It is therefore a very queer way to
"stand up for Salt Lake," is it not?

The mischief of all this is, that it
not only holds back the progress and
prosperity of our city and state, but
is so absolutely false as to be in the
utmost degree injurious. It proceeds
from malice, disappointed ambition and
failure to obtain the ecclesiastical in-
fluence which is so unjustly declared to
exist. It proceeds from individuals
who have figuratively crawled on all-
fours to beg for its exercise in their
own behalf. They cringe and plead
for it in vain. It was not for them
or for any parties or plotters or
politicians. Every individual here is
free to vote for whom or what he
pleases, and there are no strings upon
"Mormons" in these respects, nor is
there any command or coercion or per-
suasion from Church authorities to citi-
zens, male or female, to direct them
in business or in politics.

There are combinations in this city
that tie up their members for certain
purposes, which are in the nature of
obligations that to a certain extent af-
fect their liberties, but they are not
within "Mormon" circles or institutions.
Some of the very individuals who are
bawling for liberty, are engaged in
limiting the freedom of their fellows
and warning or threatening them if
they do not take a certain course.

Outside of those "rings" and "orders"
there is the utmost freedom of thought
and speech and action in this city and
state, and in our present municipal af-
fairs every individual is free to vote
according to his or her own convic-
tions of what is best for the public.
There is no ecclesiastical direction, op-
tation or domination. All the stories
to that effect are without foundation in
truth and should be scouted by sane
persons, and would be everywhere, if
public prejudice were not so great and
unreasoning concerning Utah and
"Mormonism."

Stand up for Salt Lake? Yes, by all
means. "Tell the truth and shame the
devil." Show up the advantages, op-
portunities and advancement which it
offers. Portray its beauties and excel-
lences. Speak of its growth, its facili-
ties, its pleasant homes, fine educa-
tional, modern conveniences and utili-
ties, splendid climate, grand old moun-
tains, clear, limpid streams, increasing
water supplies, railroad communica-
tions, and its stable, industrious, thrif-
ty, intellectual, progressive, moral and
fraternal inhabitants, who welcome the
good and the true from every part of
the globe, when they come to build
up and not to tear down, and to aid in
making Salt Lake a grand and mighty
metropolis of the inter-mountain re-
gion and a credit and a glory to our be-
loved country. That is the way to
"stand up for Salt Lake!"

MISSIONARY CLASSES.

Young men who desire to prepare for
missionary work, at home or abroad,
on this land or on the Eastern contin-
ent or in the Islands of the sea, are re-
commended to the missionary class which

is held in the L. D. S. University in
this city. It is organized for the ben-
efit of young men generally who wish to
fully inform their minds upon the doc-
trines of the Church. It is not entirely
for those who are called to go into the
mission field at present, but also for the
benefit of others and for future good.

The class is so conducted that the
students receive thorough and systemat-
ic training in the principles, doctrines
and order of discipline of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
It affords most excellent intellectual
exercise, and spiritual inspiration as
well. Competent teachers give their
services for this purpose, and all who
engage in this good work will be well
repaid for the time expended and also
be well entertained and interested.

We advise our young friends to take
advantage of the opportunities thus af-
forded, and make themselves fully ac-
quainted with the principles of the
greatest religious system now extant.
They can form no idea of its beauties
and glories, until they advance from its
first principles into those grand and
uplifting truths, which have been re-
vealed in this last dispensation for the
exaltation of the human family.

One of the greatest aids to mission-
ary work is the singing of the hymns
and songs of Zion. It always forms
an attraction to listeners and prepares
their souls to receive the words of life
and salvation. Persons who attend the
missionary class can have the benefits
of a musical training from Prof. Evan
Stephens, who takes such interest in
the advancement of our young people
and of the cause of truth, that he
stands ready to afford the aid which his
experience and talent can furnish,
to equip our young men in this re-
spect for the work of the mission field.
This should be a further inducement
to attend this missionary class and it
should be valued at its exceeding
great worth. Hurry up, young men,
join the class, be diligent in study,
and prepare yourselves for the work that
lies before you!

ROOSEVELT IN THE SOUTH.

President Roosevelt is enjoying his
visit to Southland, and the Southern-
ers are enjoying his presence and com-
mon-sense oratory. Wherever he ap-
pears he is greeted by enthusiastic
thronges who not only pay their respects
to the chief representative of the coun-
try, but also express their appreciation
of his qualities as an American citizen,
and a man.

At Richmond President Roosevelt
showed his good taste by referring in
terms of admiration to the Southern
soldiers. The Southerners are proud
of the record of their army, though they
fought for a lost cause. The present
generation is apt to forget that one
part of the country fought for the di-
vision of the Republic and the perpetu-
ation of slavery, and to remember only
that brother stood against brother in
that sanguinary struggle.

The President's visit to the old home
of his mother at Roswell, Ga., was one
of the notable incidents of the jour-
ney. Two of the colored "servants"
who attended the older Mrs. Roosevelt
are said to be retained by the present
occupants of the house.

The visit to Tuskegee school and his
address delivered before the colored
students of that institute is another
notable incident. He spoke of the
necessity of educating the Negro, and
warned against lawlessness, especially
lynchings, as well as crimes that are
considered responsible for that form
of mobocracy.

PEACE NOT PERMANENT.

A distinguished Hindu, Baba Bharati,
who has given lectures in this country,
some time ago was interviewed by the
Los Angeles Times on the situation in
Asia, after the conclusion of the war.
He spoke with intelligence and under-
standing about the various questions
involved, and his views are not with-
out deep interest to the entire Western
world.

One of the topics discussed was the
probable permanency of the peace. The
gentleman was positive that this peace
would not be lasting. He pointed out
that when Russia, Germany and France
deprived Japan of the fruits of her vic-
tory over China, Japan submitted to the
dictum, but bided her time for
avenging this high-handed wrong and
injustice. She wanted time to prepare
for a greater struggle. Something simi-
lar, he thinks, will happen again. He
predicts one of the most fearful wars
of history in the near future. He says:

"Another ten years' time is needed
for China's awakening, which has al-
ready begun under the influence of the
Japanese, an awakening which no Eu-
ropean power can now prevent, or all
European powers put together have
any right to prevent. Japan has earned
this right or opportunity to awaken
China. The new Anglo-Japanese treaty
is only good for ten years of blind
friendship between the Jap and the
Briton. In another ten years Japan,
in company with awakened China, will
be ready for action against all the
white intruders in the East. In 1915,
the centenary of the battle of Waterloo,
the whole of Asia and Europe will be
plunged into a war before whose feats
the feats of the war just closed will
shrink into insignificance. It will be
a modern Kurukshetra, the greatest
war that was fought in India five
thousand years ago, when Krishna was
of earth and was the guide, philosopher
and friend of the virtuous side. It
will be a war such as Europe has
never heard of, but it will be a war
that will bring about more permanent
peace, a war which will finally
settle the doctrine for Asia, a war which
will be the harbinger of good will be-
tween the East and the West, a war
which will usher in the dawn of spiri-
tual intercourse between the Orient and
the Occident. I am no prophet, and
yet you can take this as more than a
prophecy. It has been borne in upon
me from behind the veil of this outer
universe, a vision which I am sure
people as a figure of imagination, but
deep-thinking people will think other-
wise, and will be inclined to support

my foreshadowing of this, the greatest
event of the twentieth century."

It is interesting to see the views of
an educated Asiatic on the present situ-
ation. There are many indications
that his fears for the peace of the
world are but too well founded. The
Japanese have proved that the Euro-
peans are not invincible. The Chinese,
and the Indians, too, will sooner or
later, profit by that lesson.

The more investigation the merrier.

The weather man must feel very
proud these days.

The actuary appeared to be actuated
to tell the actual facts.

Will Colonel Roosevelt's next book be
called "Winning of the South?"

There is one place where boss rule
is legitimate. It is in the cow corral.

With the Commercial club we say,
"See America." But then don't die.

The state prison has so many inmates
that it is almost crowded to the guards.

It seems that quite a number of the
militiamen were absent but not for-
gotten.

Baron Speck von Sternberg says that
the Anglo-Japanese treaty means an
oriental Monroe doctrine.

There has been a break in October
ribs. Possibly owing to the fact that
October opens the football season.

Tip, the trained elephant, took a
lady's watch and put it in his trunk.
He must have been looking for a tip.

It seems that Mutual Life special
news service was to be published as
"pure reading matter" and not marked
ad.

The Tuskegee cadets were all black
and blue when they saluted the Presi-
dent. It was probably owing to their
strenuous life.

Miss Alice Roosevelt says she can-
not understand why so much fuss was
made about her trip. Neither can a
great many other people.

Minister Russell has undertaken the
difficult and delicate task of bringing
France and Venezuela together without
a collision. Success to him!

Anyhow, some of the life insurance
companies pay a tribute to the power
of the press, and to some of the press
they pay a monetary tribute.

It is still a dangerous business to sell
whiskey to Indians who have taken
their lands in severalty. Under no cir-
cumstances should whiskey and Indians
be brought together.

Mr. Smith, press agent for the Mutual
Life Insurance company, draws a sal-
ary of eight thousand dollars a year.
He is the habob of the journalistic pro-
fession.

"Before a man raises with another
an issue of personal veracity, he ought
to stop and consider whether his own
character is of a sort to endure the
test," says the New York Evening Post.
Excellent advice! It is, according to
the highest Authority on ethics, he who is
"without sin" that has the right to
throw the first stone.

Never did the President make a more
tactful speech than the one he made to
the students of Tuskegee Institute. It
was just such a talk as they needed, one
calculated to give them every encour-
agement. There was a reference to
lynching, north and south, but not
once did the vexed question of the po-
litical relations of the two races ob-
trude itself. It showed the President
to be an accomplished politician.

Somebody in Sacramento has had the
bad taste of publishing a small col-
lection of poems, with no other special
merit than the melancholy fact that
they were composed by a convict in
San Quentin. The ornamentation is in
equally bad taste, for it consists en-
tirely of balls and chains, and other
prison paraphernalia. The idea of of-
fering such "stuff" to the reading pub-
lic! Many poets, both men and
women, are unable to obtain a publisher,
though they are highly gifted and
without blemish. Must they get be-
hind the prison bars before they can
hope to appear before the public?

A PESSIMISTIC VIEW.

New York Evening Post.
To be suddenly attacked in the dark
by an infuriated rabbit, must cause
something like the sensation which a
reader of this week's Outlook will ex-
perience. It declares that the country
has clean gone to the devil. "If we
cannot be honest, we can at least stop
pretending to be what we are not. Let
us hold the black flag!" This is the
conclusion of a leading editorial which
is one long, acrid lament over "low
moral standards," "sham and humbug
among the eminently respectable,"
without one cheerful note, without one
touch of "constructive" or "healing"
criticism. Will not somebody get out
a volume of the Outlook and read it to
the editor? He is in dire need of his
own exhortations against being "un-
charitable," against "going too far,"
and against that chief of sins, "pessi-
mism."

AN AGE OF IMMORATION.

Boston Herald.
Mr. Edison's assertion "that the
country is too drunk" will be indorsed
by the abominable individual who has
been watching the effect of this modern
form of idolatry with almost as much
amusement as alarm. For it is a part
of the world's duty to indulge in noth-
ing but moderation. Speed madness,
good madness, money madness, are
phases of the same mental state caused
by some mysterious influence which ex-
pects have been too occupied with
other matters to consider. Regarded
as a disease, they may come to it by
and by, when business is slack and
they can spare time for experiments on
the eater. But, after all, why not
let men die as they like best?

NO LACK OF MORAL PRINCIPLE.

New York Mail.
It is the fashion nowadays to deplore
the general want of moral principle.
We all continually deplore it. Why
should we not? Yet as a matter of fact,
there is rather more of moral princi-
ple abroad in the land than there ever

was before. Moral principle never cut
so large a figure in the affairs of this
American people as it does now. Moral
principle? We have vast stores of it
—more, in fact, than we know what to
do with. The trouble is that our per-
formances can not keep up with our
principles.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

To November number of McClure's
begins a new volume with the opening
chapters of two new series and a Kil-
ling story. In this number Carl Schurz
begins his "Reminiscences." Ray Stan-
nard Baker opens his series with an
article on "The Railroad Rate." Last
of the "Articles" in November is the
second half of Charles F. Lummis's
breezy story "Pioneer Transportation
in America," the epic of the heroic age
of travel which waited till now for a
writer. Kilping's most remarkable
story is "With the Night Mail," in
which he projects his wonderful im-
agination into the Twenty-first century.
Another story in this number is the
"Last Love-Feast," a tale of the French
Commune. It is illustrated by Cas-
taigne. Fifty following this piece of
fiction is "The Lottery of Death," a
true story of the Civil War's most ap-
palling episode. In contrast to this
street of emotion is "An Eye for an
Eye," a little tale of hot blood and
young hearts told in the sweet patois of
the Louisiana "Cajun"—40-60 East, 23rd
St., New York.

Harpur's Bazar for November has a
wealth of reading matter appropriate to
the season. The following are among
the notable features: "A Helpless Sit-
uation," Mark Twain; "That Which is
Perished," a story, Emory Pottle; "Am-
erican Women in English Society,"
"Anglo-American," "A Thanksgiving"
poem, Theodore Garrison; "November
Fashions," "Costumes for the Street,"
and "Simple Autumn Fashions," A. T.
Ashmore; "Home" Made Christmas
Gifts," M. A. Taft; "Simple Aliments
of Children," sixth paper, Marianna
Wheeler; "Our Girls," Anna Ogden;
"The Halloween Witch Party," Kate
Hopkins; "Lesson in Home Sewing,"
Ruth E. Payne; "Women of Money-
serving," Part one, Belle Soudres; and
"Thanksgiving Dinner," illustrated, Jo-
sephine, Grenier.—Harpur & Bros.,
New York.

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Week commencing Saturday Matinee,
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Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, Matinees—25c

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groceries and we get the best
of potatoes, cabbage, caulif-
lower, onions, celery, very
fine pumpkins, oranges and
lemons, new crop, large
stock of almonds, walnuts,
raisins.

Our stock of preserves and
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goods are fresh.

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Cannot be attained from poor
drugs. If you wish to supple-
ment your doctor's efforts, see
that his prescriptions are filled
with the purest and best medi-
cines on the market. Such will
be the case in every instance
when prescriptions are brought
to us.

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Both Phones 374. By the Monument

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With falling hair, itching
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cents for a bottle of

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Quinine And
EGG SHAMPOO

Which will make the hair
smooth and glossy and natu-
ral as a child's. This wonder-
ful preparation has added to
the personal appearance of so
many people that you cannot
afford to be without it if you
care anything about the way
you look. After your hair
has departed.

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us means that it must give
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SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYBODY.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

As we predicted in our Saturday ad., the sale at this store for the first
three days of this week WAS "TALKED ABOUT." The "talking" backed
up by the splendid bargains on good goods brought crowds here, and the
offerings found ready and satisfied purchasers. We have a few of the
skirts left and some of the Waistings and Laces, so will continue their sale
for the remaining days of the week. Here's a few other equally meri-
torious items, as well.

MORE WALKING SKIRTS.

THE VALUES ARE: But Now
\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 } You May
\$9.00, \$10.00 and \$11.00 } Have Them at

\$3.00

These are the Skirts we told you about as being purchased from a
wholesale house for little money. We put about seventy-five out of our
regular stock with them just to sort up the sizes and colors. You will
find blacks, self colors, shepherd checks and men's wear, mixtures in the
lot. No wise woman will "pass up" this rare offering. Come \$3.00
and choose at, each.....

\$1.50 BLACK CREPE DU CHINE, \$1.00

At this price we are not sure we will have enough to last for the three
days, so if you need any Black Silk, and Crepe Du Chine is the weave you
want, come early in the sale. This is not a "second" line of silks, but
strictly first class, fresh from the loom—bright and crisp. The price
regularly asked is \$1.50 a yard, but for Thursday, Friday
and Saturday at this store.....

WOOL WAISTINGS—CONTINUATION SALE.