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SALT LAKE CITY, FEB. 28, 1906.

# FINISH THE WORK WELL!

There is much public concern over the  
probable fate of the plans devised by  
the late city administration and to  
some extent carried into effect. The de-  
sirability of the completion of the con-  
duit, which has been partly construct-  
ed and which is necessary to bring the  
waters of the Cottonwoods into this  
city for general use, is universally rec-  
ognized. The new administration is ex-  
pected to carry it forward as rapidly as  
wisdom and the means at hand will  
permit.

The people are watching and waiting  
for the work to proceed. Some of them  
are getting very anxious and even ner-  
vous over the matter, and fear lest it  
shall be so retarded that the water will  
not be available during the present  
year. The city authorities, however,  
appear to be alive and alert on this im-  
portant project. They should be en-  
couraged in their labors and no obsta-  
cle should be placed in their way.

There is a strong doubt in the minds  
of many people in regard to the mo-  
tives of the officials who have the  
work in hand. Some of them imagine  
that a great "graft" is intended. They  
think that the contractor is league-  
d with some members of the council to  
create a demand for extras which is un-  
necessary, and would open the way for  
peculation and jobbery. We are of the  
opinion that such suspicions should not  
be entertained unless there should ap-  
pear some solid ground on which to  
build them. The inspection of the work  
which has been undertaken by the  
mayor and the councilmen interested  
in the enterprise on behalf of the city,  
we regard as proper and timely under  
the circumstances.

If it is discovered that some changes  
are necessary in order to make the  
work sound and durable, they should  
undoubtedly be made, even if extra ex-  
penditure is involved. If the leakages com-  
plained of in the concrete work already  
done are due to imperfect material, the  
contractor should be held to his agree-  
ment and required to perform it ac-  
cording to the spirit and letter of his  
contract. If extra work and material  
are found to be essential to the suc-  
cess of the conduit, such as are not  
provided for in the original plans, no-  
body ought to stand in the way of  
their adoption.

But there need be no extravagance in  
that direction nor opportunities for  
raids on the city treasury. True econ-  
omy should be exercised, but that does  
not mean stinginess. A close watch  
ought to be kept on all expenditures,  
and only that which the best engineer-  
ing talent and practical ability decide  
to be necessary should receive the sanc-  
tion of the mayor and the coun-  
cil.

The engineer who was engaged to  
assist in the laying out of the work in  
the beginning, in addition to the city  
engineering department, is recognized  
as a capable, honest and intelligent au-  
thority on all such matters. His opin-  
ion is valuable, his services ought to  
be retained. He will doubtless take  
pleasure in working with the regular  
city officials, in applying such reme-  
dies as are needed where there are de-  
fects, if any, and in rendering the en-  
tire conduit safe, sound and com-  
petent for its purpose, without going into  
needless expense and making new bur-  
dens for the taxpayers.

We remind the City Council that  
any attempt to raise the taxes in this  
city, either by increasing the valua-  
tion of property or adding to the levy  
of previous years, will be strongly re-  
sented by the great body of the tax-  
payers, and will result unfavorably to  
the city administration. This paper  
is interested in the success of a move-  
ment which it believes will result in  
immense benefit to this city. An ade-  
quate and permanent supply of pure  
water for all useful purposes is essen-  
tial to the comfort, growth and prog-  
ress of Salt Lake City, and it matters  
little who shall furnish the flow and  
perfect the work, so long as it is done,  
and in the doing of it that there shall  
be no waste, extravagance or opportu-  
nities for personal gain from the  
public funds. Go ahead with the con-  
duit and make it sound, substantial  
and permanent!

# A JUST TRIBUTE.

The Idaho Falls Register recently  
paid a just tribute to a well known  
newspaper writer, who for some time  
resided in Malad city and was editor of  
a lively paper there, in which he ex-  
hibited much journalistic talent and  
was usually fair yet pointed in his ut-  
terances. He afterwards moved to  
Caldwell, Idaho, where he was editor  
of the Tribune of that place. His death  
was much regretted by a large number  
of the people of Idaho and the follow-  
ing remarks by the Register concerning  
him will be fully endorsed among his  
numerous friends and acquaintances, as  
well as by the newspaper fraternity:

"In the death of Reese H. Davis, the  
Register says, 'the fraternity has lost  
the most brilliant editorial writer that  
has occupied an editorial chair in the  
State. His loss will be keenly felt by  
the entire fraternity, and by hundreds  
of citizens of the state outside the coun-  
ty in which he lived. Mr. Davis had  
a peculiar style of his own. His burn-  
ing sarcasm couched in the most elo-  
quent language was such as possessed

by no other writer in the State. He  
was a self made man, reared in the  
small village of Malad away from the  
hustle of city life, but he made the most  
of his time. For several years he pub-  
lished the village paper of Malad and  
at that time no particular note was  
paid to any of his writings. After locat-  
ing in Caldwell as publisher of the Tri-  
bune an occasional article began to be  
noticed and of late years many people  
of the State were watching each week  
for his paper to read some of his or-  
iginal sayings. The people of Caldwell  
have lost one of their best friends."

# SELL THE PHILIPPINES?

Some of our contemporaries are  
advocating the sale of the Philippine  
Islands to Japan. In so doing they  
are but sustaining a certain portion  
of the Japanese press that has com-  
menced an agitation for the peaceful  
acquisition of those islands.

We are told by American papers that  
American methods of dealing with the  
Philippines are ineffective, and that the  
Japanese are much better equipped  
for the task of educating the islands.  
It is, in other words, held that Amer-  
ica must accord Japan the first place  
among the educators of nations. Some  
of our patriots at home actually fear,  
it seems, for the consequences of the  
spread of American institutions and  
principles. They would limit those  
privileges to as small an area as pos-  
sible, as if fearing their general appli-  
cation. And so they clamor for the  
lowering of our flag in the Philippines,  
and the sale of the group of islands to  
Japan.

They do not even ask what the de-  
sire of the Philippines is in the matter.  
They seem to take it for granted that  
the inhabitants should have no voice  
in the disposition of their land. We  
have every reason to believe that the  
vast majority of civilized Filipinos  
prefer affiliation with America to Jap-  
anese rule. Possibly they would wel-  
come autonomy and complete inde-  
pendence, but that does not mean that  
they would exchange their present  
form of government for Japanese iron  
rule. There is every reason to believe  
that those who know enough to form  
an opinion of their own are perfectly  
satisfied with the conditions as they  
now are, because they understand that  
self-rule under the American flag is  
but a question of time and education.  
It will surely come, when the people  
are prepared for it.

Reports of satisfactory progress in  
the Philippine islands are not infre-  
quent. Secretary Taft, not long ago,  
in a public address said that in Manila  
he met 400 Filipino girls and boys who  
were in the normal school preparing to  
teach the English language and the  
rudiments of education to the children  
of their own race. He also stated that  
in 1,500 schools in the islands the  
"Star-Spangled Banner" was being  
sung in English, and that the memory  
of George Washington was being re-  
vered by those brown-skinned boys  
and girls in those schools, just as it  
is revered in America. Why should they  
be sold to an Asiatic power, after they  
have just commenced to taste the  
fruits of American civilization?

# CHANGES IN "PUNCH."

The famous London Punch is to have  
a new editor. Sir Francis Burnand has  
resigned after a quarter of a century  
of service. Burnand, we are told, suc-  
ceeded Tom Taylor, who was editor  
from 1874 to 1880. Ahead of Taylor  
were Shirley Brooks (1870-74) and Mark  
Lemon, who began when the paper did,  
July 17, 1841. Owen Seaman, who has  
been assistant editor, succeeds Burnand.  
"There is probably no publica-  
tion," says the New York World, "so  
widely known and outside of its in-  
sular province, so little understood as  
Punch. It is pre-eminently and pecu-  
liarly a British institution. Except for  
the American fun-maker Artemus  
Ward and the French cartoonist Caran  
d'Ache, it has never gone conspicu-  
ously outside the circle of British con-  
tributors. Perhaps this very limita-  
tion has been of effect in making the  
paper's files for nearly sixty-five years  
stand, as they do, a social, political and  
pictorial history of England, expres-  
sed in native humor and satire."

# LAW AGAINST FRAUD.

The object of the pure food bill, re-  
cently passed by the Senate, is to pro-  
tect the public against the sale of adul-  
terated foods, drugs, and liquors. Na-  
tional legislation is demanded by the  
fact that worthless, and even poisonous  
ingredients are mixed with foodstuffs  
and shipped from one state to another,  
the fraud thereby being placed outside  
the reach of state laws. The measure  
provides that a product shall be brand-  
ed for what it really is and not what  
the purchasers are led by false labels  
to believe it to be. That is fair to both  
manufacturer and consumer.

The subject of food adulteration has  
so often been brought to the notice of  
the public, that it is hardly necessary  
to repeat the statement recently made  
by Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of  
chemistry of the department of agri-  
culture. He is quoted as having said  
that he had found the foods we daily  
consume so fraught with germ-life of a  
harmful nature, that he is almost  
afraid to go to the table. He was es-  
pecially severe upon canned goods. He  
must have found much of this inprop-  
erly put up food, for foodstuffs, if good  
when hermetically enclosed in tins, is about  
the most wholesome that can be eaten.  
But food not fit to eat does not become  
good by being preserved. Dr. Wiley  
called attention to that fact. He refer-  
red especially to condensed milk in  
these words: "If we know nothing of  
the fresh milk we get, surely our  
knowledge is more limited as to the  
product that is put up in cans."  
The pure food law is intended to com-  
pel manufacturers to let the public  
know just what they put on the mar-  
ket. If the consumer is willing to buy  
coal oil in chocolate cream cakes and

candies, and aniline dye, benzole acid  
and salicylic acid in catsup, he is at  
liberty to do so, but the manufacturer  
should not be permitted to sell such  
mixtures for the pure, unadulterated  
article, and charge accordingly. The  
fraud should be stopped.

# A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

The Chinese Empress, who may  
soon again become a notable figure on  
the stage of current history, has had  
a most romantic career. She has risen  
from the position of a slave girl to  
one of the most potent influences in the  
empire. For, as the mother of the  
Emperor, she is the real ruler. A  
European lady who visited the Chinese  
court some time ago, gives the follow-  
ing description of that remarkable woman:

"She sat upon a divan covered with  
figured Chinese silk of a beautiful  
pale-blue color. Being long of stature,  
her feet (which are of natural size,  
she being a Manchurian) barely  
touched the ground, and only her  
head and shoulders were visible over  
the table placed in front of her. She  
wore a Chinese coat of a diaphanous  
pale-blue silk material covered with  
the most exquisite Chinese embroidery  
of vine, leaves and grapes. Round  
her neck was a pale-blue satin rib-  
bon studded with large, lustrous  
pearls, pierced and sewn to the ribbon.  
Her head was dressed according to  
the Manchurian fashion, the hair being  
parted in front and brushed smoothly  
over the ears, caught up at the back  
and draped high and wide over a kind  
of paper-cutter of dark green jade set  
crosswise on the head. The ends of  
this paper-cutter were decorated with  
great bunches of artificial flowers, but-  
terflies and hanging crimson silk tassels.

"Her complexion is that of a North  
Italian, and being a widow, her cheeks  
are unadorned and unpowdered. Her  
piercing dark eyes roved curiously  
about among her surroundings. Her  
age is sixty-eight, but her hair being  
dyed jet black and most of it artificial,  
her appearance is that of a much  
younger woman.

"Her hands are long and tapering  
and very prettily shaped, but they are  
disfigured by the curious national cus-  
tom of letting the nails grow inordi-  
nately long. The nails of the two  
smaller fingers of the right hand were  
protected by gold shields which fitted  
to the finger like a lady's thimble  
and gradually tapered off to a length  
of three or four inches."

Much has been said, especially by  
sectarian missionaries, about the de-  
gradation of woman in Asiatic coun-  
tries, and in China in particular, and  
we presume the condition of the poor,  
both men and women, is deplorable  
enough; but where woman has the  
opportunities of advancement shown  
in the career of Tsi An, and where  
such deference is paid to the mother,  
as in the case in China, it is impossible  
to accept without a grain of salt many  
of the stories of degradation that have  
been published, for sensational ef-  
fects.

# APPEAL FOR JAPAN.

Hartford Courant.  
We may well believe that Mr. Roose-  
velt had no thought of anything save  
the distress in the harvestless districts  
of northern Japan when he wrote and  
signed his characteristic summons to  
American benevolence. But the practical  
good-will that stretches such a help-  
ing hand in need is more politic  
than the cleverest statescraft. Dai Nippon  
will remember the quick sympathy of  
the American President and people  
a long time to come.

# WHAT PUNCH IS.

New York Evening Sun.  
A very felicitous definition of Punch  
was made some time ago by Mr. An-  
drew D. White. That wit, scholar and  
diplomatist has given many thousands  
of his books to Cornell University. But  
he said that he would not part with his  
complete set of Punch during his life  
because it was the best history of Euro-  
pe in the Victorian period.

# RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The article on the new Baltimore by  
Merrill A. Teague in the Reader for  
March is an interesting bit of writing.  
It is profusely illustrated, and tells in  
 terse English the story of the birth of  
a modern, well built city from the bot-  
toms and ruins of the old. Of the  
other serious discussions the Reader  
has the first installment of a series by  
Francis Hackett. The title is "At the  
Foot of the Ladder," and Charles  
Klein, author of "The Musicmaster,"  
writes an article on "The Psychology  
of the Drama," that is well worth a  
careful reader's time. Of fiction there  
is the conclusion of Anne Warner's  
new Susan Clegg story, "The Wolf  
at Susan's Door," Helen Sterling  
Thomas' story, "The Making of a  
Song," and many others.—The Bobbs-  
Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

The American Magazine, which for  
thirty years has been the monthly, has  
two interesting articles in the March  
number. One, "The Eden Makers," by  
Julian Helburn, tells of the remark-  
able things the United States Recrea-  
tion Service is doing; how it is mak-  
ing it for cultivation a desert area of  
1,500,000 acres. Under the caption "The  
Case of Mabel Parker," Arthur Train of  
the New York district attorneys' office  
tells the story of a girl who stole thou-  
sands of dollars through free-  
hand forgeries, of her audacious de-  
fense in court, and how her husband  
swore that he was the guilty person in  
a vain attempt to save her. From the  
photographic side this number is well  
up to the standard. Among the writ-  
ers of fiction are Mary Childmondey,  
Charles Dutton, George R. Sargent,  
Lynn D. Follett and John Worne.—Col-  
ver Publishing House, 141 Fifth Ave.,  
New York.

# JUST FOR FUN.

Mexico's Yaquis are acting much as  
our own Apaches used to, and the  
Apaches were reformed. That they did  
not survive the process is a detail.

The general demand is for a canal  
"on the level."

Women are said to be allowed to  
smoke in New York cafes "if of un-  
questioned character." There is no  
guarantee, however, that the immunity  
from question will be permanent.

Japan announces an ability to con-  
struct a big navy, but it needs a big  
navy less than millions of its people  
need bread.

# If Tom Had Been There.

The great Nelson's sovereignty was  
confined to the seas; on shore his valet,  
old Tom, ruled him completely. He  
was no hero to Tom, but a boy to be  
governed, kindly but firmly. To the  
end of his days the faithful old ser-  
vant watched his master's fate to life  
fact that he was not aboard Nelson's  
ship at Trafalgar. Tom had been  
everywhere with Nelson until the time  
of Trafalgar, says a contributor to St.  
James Budget. On that occasion he  
was detained in London too late to  
go to sea with Nelson, and ever after-  
ward he used to say:

"If I had only been there Lord Nel-  
son would not have been killed, for he  
should not have put on that coat!"  
"He would mind me like a child,"  
the old fellow would go on, "and when  
I found him bent on wearing his fiery  
before a battle I always prevented  
him. 'Tom,' he would say, 'I'll fight  
this battle in my best coat.'"  
"Oh, no, my lord, you shan't," I'd  
say.

"But why, Tom?" he'd say.  
"Why, my lord? You just ask me  
questions, but fight the battle first,"  
I'd say, and then I'd press you up  
to all your sins and your sins' fate to life  
look something like, But after the bat-  
tle, not before, my lord." He got on  
his best coat at Trafalgar because I  
wasn't there to prevent him, and it  
was the end of him!"

wholesale! There will be a "yellow  
peril" in the industrial field. If west-  
ern enterprise is brought to the neces-  
sity of competing with eastern cheap  
labor.

Philadelphia, it is said, is having a  
religious "revival," under the leader-  
ship of Rev. Dr. Reuben A. Torrey, as-  
sisted by Charles M. Alexander. Not  
since the time when Moody and San-  
key conducted the "revival" in the old  
freight station of the Pennsylvania  
railroad company, has Philadelphia  
been so stirred as it is now. Meetings  
are drawing as many as 10,000 people  
daily.

New York's new police commissioner  
has decided to close the vaudeville  
shows and "sacred concert" fakes that  
keep open on Sundays. Good for New  
York! Let other guardians of the law  
follow the example. The spirit of the  
law, even where the letter seems am-  
biguous, certainly demands that places  
of business be closed on the first day  
of the week. The defense is, of course,  
that Sunday performances are for the  
benefit of the poor, poor workmen  
who have no time to seek the amusement  
halls during the week. But that is  
hypocrisy. The performances are for  
the benefit of the purses of managers  
of amusement halls, who do not care  
one straw for the poor laborer, except  
to draw from him what little cash he  
has. They ought to be made to close  
one day in the week.

# MONROE DOCTRINE.

Detroit News.  
The Monroe Doctrine serves as a re-  
straint against foreign encroachment,  
but it does not prevent foreign prom-  
oters from boudling through valuable  
concessions. It does not prevent for-  
eign bankers from lending millions of  
money to irresponsible officials at legal  
rates of interest and accepting tens of  
millions in Venezuelan bonds. As long  
as this practice continues, and as long  
as strong Governments make their ar-  
mies and navies the constables of pri-  
vate interests to force the completion of  
reckless contracts and the collection of  
usury, Venezuela will be in hot water.

# NEGRO WHIMS

Thursday Eve., March 1.

Opheum  
Modern Vaudeville.

THOMAS KEOGH & CO.,  
In "The Way He Won Her,"  
FERNANDE MAY TRIO,  
DIONNE TWIN SISTERS,  
BONNIE TAYLOR,  
THE GREAT LIP PAGES,  
FRED AND ANNIE PELOT,  
THE KINODROME, NEW VIEWS  
Every evening (except Sunday) 8c  
5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c,  
Saturday, 10c, 25c, 50c.

# LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY at 2:30. TONIGHT at 8:15.  
THE BIG SCREEN!  
MINER'S  
BOHEMIAN'S  
Playing to the Record Week of the  
Real Comedians. Pretty Girls  
Great Vaudeville!  
FRIDAY NIGHT—After the Show!  
Amateur Night!  
Lots of applications already, so don't  
miss it.

# People Who Know

A good confession  
know GIBSON'S FRUIT  
TABLETS, the purest  
tablet made, consisting  
of the best loaf sugar,  
pure fruit juices in  
many flavors and the  
Gibson secret of com-  
bining them.  
They are imported in  
quarter-pound jars, and  
the cost is only 15 cents  
the jar.

# Schramm's,

Where The Cars Stop.

# Brush Sale!

We are over-stocked and have out  
the price on all brushes. A com-  
plete line of hair brushes, bath  
brushes, clothes brushes, shoe  
brushes and paint brushes to select  
from.  
An exceptionally fine hair brush  
on sale this week for 50 CENTS,  
SEE WINDOW.  
Remember the number—  
44 MAIN STREET.  
Both Phones 457.  
Anstee Brice Drug Co.

# Edward L. Burton

11 E First South St. Phone 177

# BANK STOCKS

And Other High Grade Investments  
Bought and Sold.

# JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.

INVESTMENT BANKER

(Established 1860)  
Z. C. M. J. Co., 100 Wagon, Idaho  
Sugar Co., Amal. Sugar Co., Utah  
Sugar Co., stocks, bonds and Bank  
stocks Bought and Sold on com-  
mission.  
Both Phones 177. 96 Main St.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. PYPER  
MANAGER.  
3 Nights and Saturday Matinee  
Beginning Thursday Next.  
Julius Murry Presents

# PAUL GILMORE

IN  
CAPTAIN DEBONNAIRE

A big company in a mammoth spec-  
tacular comedy. The greatest sword  
fight ever produced on the stage.  
Prices—25c to \$1.50; Matinee—25c to  
\$1.00. Sale now on.

# New Grand Theatre

R. J. RIDDELL, MGR.

# TONIGHT! 8:15

MISS GEORGIA HARPER in Sud  
man's Great Problem Play.

# "MAGDA"

Miss Harper is one of the greatest  
emotional actresses on the stage.  
Thursday—MISS HARPER in "NI-  
OBÉ."  
Night Prices—15c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Mat-  
inee—15c, 25c.

# The M. I. A. Lecture Bureau

Presents

# OPIE READ

The Well Known American Author  
and Newspaper Man in an evening  
of Humorous Southern Sketches,  
grouped under the title of

# NEGRO WHIMS

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**Three Good Bargains**  
IN NOTIONS DEPARTMENT.

**ALL THIS WEEK.**

25c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 16c	15c Embroidered Top Collars 5c	25c Embroidered Collars 15c
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Another lot of Em-  
broided Turn-over  
Top Collars, some of  
the prettiest designs  
ever made, good val-  
ues at 20c and 25c  
each, but you may  
have them now at—

**MILLINERY SPECIALS**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT.

This department will be supremely attractive this week, with all  
the early spring novelties. Such a diversity of styles that every face  
can be becomingly "framed" and at real moderate prices. Here are  
two specials for the last three days of the week:

No. 1 A very pretty hand- made chapeau, in all the new shapes, turbans, sailors and dome crowns, made up of chiffon, malines and pyroxaline braid, trimmed with flowers and ribbons, an exceptional offer now at—	No. 2 Some of the daintiest creations for street wear, neatly and stylishly trim- med in the prevailing mode; the shapes are just those that Dame Fashion has ordered to be worn for Spring 1906. Special for these three days at only—
<b>\$4.75</b>	<b>\$3.00</b>

New goods arriving every day. It will pay you to visit this store often.

**Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution**  
HAS THE PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE  
Our Drug Dept. is at 112-114 South Main St.

**A. Ruben, ANTI-TRUST Dealer In Sewing Machines.**

Standard Favorite Drop Head, New	\$17.50
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