

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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CREDIT WRONGLY PLACED.

THE GIVING OF CREDIT where
it is not due is not infrequent in the
game of politics, but we have rarely
seen a more flagrant case than that
contained in President Roosevelt's letter
to Postmaster General Payne, in
which Roosevelt congratulates Payne
on the conviction of Maehen and his co-
defendants for frauds in the postoffice
department. In explicit terms,
President Roosevelt gives Payne the
credit for bringing about the convictions.
He says:

"While all the work of the postoffice
department and the department of justice
in connection with the few short
months since September 1, 1903, has been
frustrated in the W. J. Huntington postoffice
department, and therefore primarily to your credit, such
an amount of substantial achievement
that I take this opportunity to congratulate
you personally on it. It is impossible
to expect that corruption will not
occasionally appear in any government.
The vital point is the energy, the
fearlessness and the efficiency with
which such corruption is cut out and
the corruptionists punished."

President Roosevelt must think the
American people have amazingly short
memories. It has only been a few short
months since September 1, 1903, that
former cashier in the W. J. Huntington postoffice
department, started the cotlary with direct
charges of fraud against high officials
in the postoffice department. Did Post-
master General Payne promptly order
an investigation? Did he come out
with a public statement to the effect
that the rascals must be hunted out
and punished? Did he take any interest
at all in seeing that justice was done?
The answer to all of these questions
is: He did not.

Mr. Payne promptly rushed to the de-
fenses of the accused individual. "Tul-
loch is not worthy of belief under oath,"
he said in effect. "His charges are all
hot air," the vapors of a disappointed
and discharged employee. No one
should pay any attention to anything
he says." This was the original atti-
tude of Postmaster General Payne. If
he changed his mind as proof after
proof of gross frauds and irregularities
came out, there is nothing in the record
to indicate it. He has at no time been
prominent in the prosecution.

And yet President Roosevelt has the
—shall we say nerve?—to attempt to
give Payne credit for the first convictions.
Then he follows up the under-
deserved tribute with a lot of lofty talk
about the necessity for prosecuting
thieves in office. "All of which is in-
spired by a desire to strike twice for
Roosevelt and once for Payne. The let-
ter, too, makes us recall with admiration
for its concise summing up of the
man, the late Thomas B. Reed's answer
to a question as the best thing about
Roosevelt."

RUSSIA AND THE JEWS.

PEOPLE WHO KEEP ASKING why
the citizens of the United States
should favor Japan as against Russia
in the conflict now going on in the
Orient have been answered in a num-
ber of ways, but we find another an-
swer in a statement published by the
New York Jewish Gazette. The tale is
a record of heartlessness that is al-
most unbelievable in this, the twenti-
eth century of civilization. And we
do not believe there is a country under
the sun in which the matters described
could come to pass except Russia.

The Gazette declares it has received
information from German sources that
the Russians have ordered out of Si-
beria all the Jews living along the line
of the Trans-Siberian railway. That
doesn't sound so cruel until an ex-
planation of what the order means is
made. According to the Observer, the
Russian government, which owns the
railway, has refused absolutely to fur-
nish trains for the Jews. They are
compelled to move immediately on foot
through snow and ice and Arctic
weather back to Russia.

Remember that something like 5,000
Jews are involved in the order. Re-
member that in the list are hundreds
of women and children. Remember
that they will be obliged to leave be-
hind them all the comforts of life. How
many of them will survive the march
of 2,000 or 3,000 miles to the border
of Russia proper? The Observer says,
and rightly, that the long trail will be
strewn with the corpses of men and
women and children. But perhaps that
is Russia's real object in making the
order.

It is stated that the reason for the
wholesale deportation of the Jews from
Siberia is the fear that they might
find some means of communicating
with the Japanese relative to the move-
ments of Russian troops. The Russian
authorities fear, further, that the
Jews might tear up the railway in
vital places and so prevent the trans-
fer of soldiers. Just how the women
and children could take part in such
a movement is not exactly clear. Nor
is it clear that the refusal of trains to
the unwilling emigrants will help the
Russian cause.

Surely if the sole object is to get the

Jews out of Siberia it could be accom-
plished much more rapidly by offering
them every transportation facility.

A CHANCE TO ADVERTISE.

SALT LAKE CITY should have a popu-
lation of 100,000 by the time the
next census is taken. The last census
gave us only 55,000. More than three
years have passed since then and dur-
ing that time our population has been
considerably augmented. There is no
good reason why we should not attain
the 100,000 class during the next six
years. There are many reasons why
we should, but it is not the intention of
The Herald to go into them at this time.

What we need is advertising—plenty
of it. This year we have had excep-
tional opportunities for displaying our
goods. Next fall the triennial celebra-
tion of the Knights Templar is to be held
in San Francisco. Probably 50,000 mem-
bers of the organization will live east
of the Rocky mountains will make the
trip to the coast. A large majority of
them, nearly all, in fact, can be induced
to either come west or east by way of
Salt Lake. But how?

Let the Commercial club immediately
prepare and publish an attractive
pamphlet setting forth Salt Lake's ad-
vantages as a place of residence, its
many attractions for tourists, its cli-
mate, schools and the many other
things that go to make life worth while
here. Such a pamphlet should contain
as few dry statistics as possible. People
who are going on a pleasure trip
don't have time to read statistics. It
should set forth as briefly as may be
the interesting features and should be
copiously illustrated with Salt Lake
views.

How should such a pamphlet be dis-
tributed? It is easy enough to secure
the address of the secretary of every
commandery of Knights Templar in the
United States. Having compiled the list
a number of copies of the pamphlet
should be mailed to each secretary with
a request that he distribute them
among the members. This suggestion
is offered and we believe it will bring
large returns if carried promptly into
effect. But there is no time to lose.
If anything is to be done it must be
within the next few days or weeks.

THE COST OF WAR.

AN ENGLISH ARMY EXPERT has
figured out the cost of the war be-
tween Russia and Japan, and gives
some startling conclusions as a result
of his study. He says, for instance,
that it will cost Russia at least \$10,000,-
000 a week to maintain an army of
250,000 men in Korea, while Japan
could maintain twice as many men at
one-fourth the cost, or an army of
half a million on \$2,500,000 a week.
The advantage to Japan, of course, lies
in its proximity to the scene of war and
the ease with which it can protect its
line of communications, particularly
with its preponderance of naval
strength.

If by any chance the Russians should
fall back into Manchuria, the relative
advantage for Japan in cost would be
less; but a retreat would be fatal to
Russia as an admission of weakness in
the field. The war is almost as much
a test of financial strength as of phys-
ical resources, and Russia could not
afford the disaster to her credit that
would follow a retrograde movement.
In any event the ultimate cost of
the contest in money alone must be
enough to stagger humanity, as Oom
Paul put it on another occasion; and
the cost in lives, in commercial loss and
in its effect on the world at large must
be incalculable.

A curious phase of the commercial
effect has already manifested itself in
the United States. Naturally this
country is the best point of supply for
both nations, but the Russians have
been so indignant at the attitude of
the people and press of the United
States that orders already placed have
been canceled, and new orders diverted
to other points. Eventually, however,
the Russians will have to draw their
main supplies from America, even if
it has to be done through other nations.
This is the world's granary, its chief
packing house, and your Uncle Samuel
will furnish the food whether Russia
likes it or not.

The decrease of \$10,000,000 in indus-
trial dividends to be paid in March,
1904, as compared with March, 1903,
is explained by a dispatch as being be-
cause of the failure of the steel trust
to pay dividends. The Standard Oil trust,
however, continues to come up with its
regular distribution. You see the people
can get along without steel when they
are obliged to have oil. The obvious
moral is: Form your trust in one of
life's necessities.

An evening contemporary has a col-
umn report of the feelings of a man
who stood throughout a theatrical per-
formance. From the description he
must have suffered terribly. But we
cannot help suggesting, was there any
law that prevented him from going
home the moment he began to feel
weary? We think not, and therefore
we are obliged to withhold our sym-
pathy.

Yesterday, by the way, was the first
29th of February we have had for eight
years. Not since 1896 has February
had twenty-nine days in it. Therefore
the children born on Feb. 29, 1896, were
1 year old yesterday. Or were they
more? Certainly they have had only
one birthday anniversary.

It is evident from the rigid censor-
ship Japan is maintaining that she
wants to get things done before the
Russians find out she is going to do
things. This is bad for the people who
want the news, but it is mighty healthy
for Japan.

At St. Petersburg an exhibition is be-
ing arranged for the benefit of the Red
Cross society. Before the war is over
Russia is going to need a lot of Red
Cross nurses, all right.

After the discouragement that the
sunshine of Sunday and yesterday put
upon the snow it would seem that the
snow should be willing to stay away
until next winter.

More subpoenas in the Spoot case
are coming from Washington. Maybe
you'll get a chance to take that trip to
Washington, after all.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Chain Verse.
Said the maid: "Let me wed him—please
do."
He's the best man I ever have known."
But her ma, who was wise,
Said: "I strongly surmise
He's entirely too good to be true."
—Baltimore American.

This man may have been without flaw,
But judging from what I have saw,
Of critics like him
The chances are slim—
I trust the maid listened to maw.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

No doubt he's a very nice chap,
There are hundreds just like him on tap.
But from what I have seen,
The maid, I fancy,
Should first have talked with her pap.
—Kansas City World.

This may be all right, but I doubt it.
So much that I feel I should flout it.
The maiden, I fancy,
In the wide world today
Would better to ask maw about it?

Log of the Ex-Jim Jammers.

BY EX-J. J. NUMBER TWO.
I dislike to speak of the adventures
of another member of the society, but
as this is a story which he does not
remember, yet one that should be on
the records, I feel I should tell it. It
was early on the morning of July 4
last. We had been seeing the Fourth
in and had been doing quite well. We
encountered the advance agent of a
show in the restaurant and insisted on
paying for his food and making him
one of us. As the doctor remarked,
"We'll have to give this stranger a
show," and we took him out with us.
We had purchased many fireworks and
had quite a time with them. Finally
we wandered down in front of the
Western Union office. They had a
barrel in front there for waste paper.
We emptied this and exploded many
firecrackers inside. About day-
light we concluded to turn the Fourth
over to the children and started for
home. My friend said he hated to leave
that friendly barrel on the hot sun,
and believed he would take it to his
room. We argued with him, but in
vain. He started to boot the barrel
down the middle of Main street. A
dozen onlookers followed him, and
made efforts to recapture the barrel,
but he fought them off with our as-
sistance and continued to kick the
barrel along. Further down the street
he captured a small postcard sign
bearing the legend, "Help Wanted."
"This is for me," he said; "I need
help." Carrying the sign in one hand
and what was left of his hat in the
other, he continued on his way, and
amid our encouraging shouts. Still
further down the street he espied an
immense, cloth sign. It was about ten
feet square and stated in red letters
two feet long: "Stop, look and see
the display of fireworks." He discar-
ded his hat at this juncture and with



much labor heisted this sign to one
shoulder and the barrel to the other.
Then he took his erratic way, cheerily
singing, "The Harp That Once
Through Tara's Halls." He headed a
procession consisting of us, three new
boys, two plain drunks, one large dog
and a hot tamale vendor. The pro-
cession moved for many blocks about
the town and finally broke up in front
of his friends' hotel. We used all
kinds of moral suasion to separate him
from his barrel and signs at the door,
but he insisted he was no piker and
would not leave things that had stayed
with him out in the hot sun. It took
two trips, but he finally got barrel and
signs upstairs, and in his room, and
went peacefully to sleep in the com-
pany of his new friends.

The landlady is thinking of bringing
injunction proceedings to keep the gov-
ernment from making hash part of the
army ration.

Perhaps the German newspapers were
silent on the war during the past week
because there was nothing in the dis-
patches worth commenting upon.

People who thought soldiers were
useful chiefly to fight will be surprised
to learn that European nations are
strengthening their armies for the pur-
pose of maintaining their neutrality.

It was quite a shock to all of us to
find that Rabbi Reynolds in his ad-
dress at the synagogue favored Japan.

It is not fair to suggest that the
president is feeding the big Wall street
operators at the White House for po-
litical reasons, because the president
unquestionably is actuated by motives
of charity in relieving the hunger of
the poor unfortunate.

The people of Wisconsin should erect
monuments to those astute legislators
who dropped \$900,000 insurance on the
capitol and left \$6,000 to replace an
\$800,000 structure.

A cold bite in the kitchen appears to
be the best old Platt gets when the
New York Republicans dine these
days.

Ayer's
Hair Vigo.

Sold for 60 years. You must
know about it. It must have
merit. Must be good. Ask any
of your neighbors. Lowell, Mass.

Notice of Assessment No. 8.
The Silver Shield Mining & Milling
company, Principal place of business,
Salt Lake City, Utah, Notice is hereby
given that at a meeting of the board
of directors of the above named com-
pany held on the 1st day of February,
1904, assessment No. 8, of three cents
per share was levied on the capital stock
of the corporation outstanding, payable
immediately to J. W. Langley, secretary,
at No. 421 D. E. Walker building, Salt
Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which
this assessment may remain unpaid on
Thursday, March 4, 1904, will be an-
nounced and advertised for sale at public
auction, and unless payment is made be-
fore, will be sold on Saturday, March 6,
1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the
office of the secretary, 421
D. E. Walker building, Salt Lake City,
Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment,
together with cost of advertising and ex-
pense of sale.
J. W. LANGLEY, Secretary,
421 D. E. Walker Bldg., Salt Lake City,
Utah.

SOCIETY

The event of today is the marriage
of Miss Jane McIntyre and Mr. Fred-
erick Dorn, which takes place this eve-
ning at 8:30 at the beautiful home of the
bride's parents on E street. The invita-
tions number about 200, and the
guests are all to witness the ceremony.
The attendants are to be Mrs. James
Chambers Dick, Miss Elizabeth Mc-
Intyre and Mrs. Frank Judge. Mr.
Goshen will perform the ceremony.

Mr. David Kennedy of Kingston, N.
Y., is in town for the McIntyre-Dorn
wedding. Mr. Kennedy visited friends
in town some two or three years ago
and made many friends at that time
who will be glad to welcome him back.

Mrs. A. J. Gorham entertained yester-
day at a very pleasant afternoon
affair for Miss Buelmer of Portland.
About sixteen guests were present and
finch was played. Miss Buelmer
sang several solos and the remainder
of the afternoon was spent informally.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers
held a most interesting meeting yester-
day afternoon at the Beehive house
in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Em-
eline B. Wells, who is 79 years young.
The large room was filled with the
friends of the association and of Mrs.
Wells, and the guests were received by
Mrs. Alice Merrill Horne, president of
the society, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Isabel
Sears, Mrs. Charlotte F. Richards and
Mrs. M. P. Young. Later a programme
of songs and topics appropriate to the
occasion was rendered, including a very
interesting sketch of the life of Mrs.
Wells given by her daughter, Mrs. An-
nie Wells Cannon. Mrs. Cannon re-
viewed the principal events of her life,
but dwelt especially on the personal
and private side of her character. Mrs.
Julia A. Farnsworth Lund read a pa-
per on "Pioneer Mothers," and Miss
Enid Edwards sang a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ivers have gone
east, called there by the illness of a
relative.

Mrs. George Haslam, of Fremont,
Neb., will reach here today to be pre-
sent at the marriage of Miss McIntyre
and Mr. Dorn.

Mr. David S. Murray is in Montana
on a ten days' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Kerr will
entertain at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Cunningham arrived last
evening from San Francisco, and is at
home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Dorn.

Mrs. William F. Jernette entertained at
a luncheon Friday last.

Mrs. W. J. Lynch entertains the
Third Street Card club at its next meet-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Odell leave
today for a trip of some length along
the coast, going by way of Portland.

Last evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John C. Cannon, Mrs. Isabel Sears
and Mrs. Cannon gave a reception in
honor of the birthday of their mother,
Mrs. Emeline B. Wells. Only the mem-
bers of the Wells family were present,
but the guests numbered about seventy.
An informal programme of music and
congratulatory speeches was rendered
and a supper was served.

The regular meeting of the tourists'
section of the Ladies' Literary club is
postponed for one week.

The Clefian will meet today at the
home of Mrs. Charles Wells and will
take up the study of points of interest
around Florence preparatory to read-
ing Ruskin's "Mornings in Florence."

Miss Buddemer and Mrs. Puffer, who
have spent some time with Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar L. Cox, leave today for New
York, whence they'll sail a week later for
the Mediterranean.

The Twelfth Night club will meet at
the home of Mrs. Job White, 9 Emery
flats, Friday evening of this week.

The Watchful Literary Circle meets
this afternoon with Mrs. Walker, 1134
South Eleventh East, instead of with
Mrs. McNiece, as announced. Mrs.
Montgomery will give her paper on
"Reminiscences Abroad" on March 15
at Mrs. McNiece's.

Mrs. C. A. Stain has gone south on a
ten days' trip, leaving Tuesday.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Lee
will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30, in
the class room for the election of of-
ficers for the ensuing year. Refresh-
ments and a social hour will follow the
business meeting and all members of
the class are urged to be present.

There will be a dance at the Post
hall, Fort Douglas, Wednesday evening,
given by the artillery battalion. Ad-
mission 25c. Ladies free.

Raddon & Williams,
Wholesale and retail market. All
kinds of fresh meats, cured meats at
prices that defy competition. 17 East
Third South. Phone 129.

SALT LAKE THEATRE
Engagement of the Distinguished Amer-
ican Actor.

MR. CHAS. B. HANFORD
Accompanied by
MISS MARIE DROFNAR

In Three Magnificent Productions.
TONIGHT LAST TIME, RICHARD
Hills World Famous, TAMING OF
THE SHREW; Wednesday Night, THE
MERCHANT OF VENICE.

A Notable Cast and Production!
Prices 25c to \$1.50; Matinee, 50c to 75c.
Sale now on.

—NEXT ATTRACTION—
3 NIGHTS and SAT. MATINEE,
MARCH 3, 4 AND 5,

First Time in Salt Lake City.

JOHN C. FISHER'S Superb \$5.00
Production of the latest English Musical
Comedy.

THE SILVER SLIPPER.
By the Authors of "Florodora" with
Samuel Collins and full company.
THE SENSATIONAL CHAMPAGNE
OF THE
THE FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS.
Seat sale today.

Millinery Announcement...

Nearly all millinery shipments are now in and the
spring lines are fast being displayed.
We are showing complete lines of TAILORED
HATS for street wear and golfing. Manufactured from
imported stock the shapes and colors represent the new-
est conceptions.
Announcement of the Spring Opening will be made
later.

KEITH-O'BRIEN CO.

The Modern Store—Moderate Prices for Everybody.

At the counter she loves to dally,
Sometimes asking price per yard,
"If you please, a sample of chally
And another of foulard."

We give samples whenever we're asked
If women only knew it.
It makes us friends and it makes them fast—
That's why we're glad to do it.

The Balcony Section.

No portion of the house appears to mothers as do the
sections where apparel for little ones is carried. This is par-
ticularly true of the Balcony.

Beautiful lines of spring goods for boys and girls are
daily arriving.
For some time many of our friends have been waiting
for a line of small black coats in silk and pongee for babies.
The lines are now in.

Summer materials of all kinds for the little ones are now
ready for sale.
A lovely line of reefer in pongee and black silk, as well
as girls' long coats trimmed in lace, are being shown for
the first time.

We can interest the little fellows in spring clothing just
as the mothers are interested in our reasonable prices.

Two of our buyers are just home from New York and
are enthusiastic over the new lines purchased. They seem
to feel that the spring showing of merchandise will exceed
that of last year. Other buyers are still in New York.

IF You Want a Piano

Do not be misled by advertisement for so-
called CHEAP PIANOS. It always pays to
get something good. Every instrument we
sell is fully warranted. We carry the best on the market.

**STEINWAY, STECK,
MASON & HAMLIN,
KIMBALL,
SMITH & BARNES, and Others**

EASY TERMS AND RIGHT PRICES.
SEE OUR \$150.00 PIANO

CLAYTON MUSIC CO

SUCCESSORS TO
D. O. CALDER'S SONS CO.

109 SOUTH MAIN STREET

JOSEPH J. DAYNES, Manager.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

"always prints good short stories,"

says the *Cleveland Leader*.

There are eight of them in the

March number. Three are by

ANTHONY HOPE—A charming story in
the "Zenda" vein—"The Riddle of Countess Renna."

MYRA KELLY—A story of child-life on the
east side of New York—"When a Man's Widowed."

C. G. D. ROBERTS—Another animal story
—this time about a bull—"The Alien of the Wild."

10c A COPY—\$1.00 FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION. GET McCLURE'S FROM
ANY NEWSDEALER OR McCLURE AGENT OR FROM THE PUBLISHERS,
S. S. McCLURE COMPANY, 629 LEXINGTON BUILDING, NEW YORK
McClure's for March also contains four great articles

BRONZE

Ladies will be interested in our
window display of BRONZE and
ENAMEL Suggestions.
We sell the goods to do the
work.

"THAT'S THE ANSWER."

G. F. CULMER & BRO.

20 EAST FIRST SOUTH.

J. E. COSGRIF, President. E. W. WILSON, Cashier.

Open an Account with

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

J. J. DALY, W. F. NOBLE, A. H. PEABODY,
Vice Presidents. Asst. Cashier.

TRUNKS, TRUNKS, TRUNKS.

The following named styles
are in stock, or made to order:
Ladies' Dress Trunks, Bureaus
Trunks, Commercial Men's
Trunks, Theatrical Trunks,
Steamer Trunks, Sole Leather
Trunks, Rattan Trunks, and
many others. All good; all
cheap.



Meredit's Trunk Factory,

155-157 Main St.

'SNNOL 'SNNOL 'SNNOL

WE ARE SHOWING

A great many of the new spring
styles in our

\$3.35
SHOE SPECIALS

We have such