



Pennant Coupon

This Coupon and 15 Cents Presented at the Standard Office Gives You a Choice of the Ogden Boosters' Pennants—15 Cents Each

The Standard

William Glassmann, Publisher. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Established 1870.)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform. It will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties...

HAVE NO RESPECT FOR AMERICANS

An American who has lived in Mexico and knows the temperament of the Mexican people, is disgusted with this government's procrastinating policy.

"I know the Mexican from the ground up. I know all sides of him. I have lived among them in their own country. The average Mexican hates, fears and despises the 'gringo.'"

"If, when the first American was murdered, this government had demanded the immediate arrest and execution of the guilty ones, and had also demanded indemnity, seized a custom house or two, dispatched a warship to the nearest Mexican port, giving the Mexicans twenty-four hours to comply with the demands or take the consequences, there would have been a great scurrying of the warring factions to get together and settle their differences to avoid punishment."

The Mexicans have much of that old Spanish blood in their veins. The Spaniards who invaded Mexico were blood-thirsty, treacherous and cruel. They could not trust each other. There was Balboa, a notable exception, but he was put to death by Pizarro.

The average Mexican has no respect for those who allow him to offer disrespect. He has come to regard the Americans as shopkeepers in pursuit of the dollar and without courage.

TYPHOID IN OGDEN AND HOW IT IS CURED.

Drawing water from Ogden river at this time of year is a source of danger to the health of the community. We are told that it has been done for years, but this is the first season when the source of supply has been direct from the flowing stream instead of from the reservoir of the Utah Light & Railway company.

When the typhoid patients are convalescing in the summer time, they go out to the camping grounds along the river. Often they throw off the germs of the disease and later on, in the autumnal days, from those sources of infection there is washed into the creeks germs to be carried on down to the drinking cups of Ogden.

HERCULES SCHOOL SHOES

Every boy and girl in this county has heard of this famous school shoe. We are again ready to fit you up with your school shoes for 1913 and 1914.

Clarks'

progress that has been made in the past quarter century in the acreage yield of all farm crops in Germany, France, Austria-Hungary and other European countries. The men who are familiar with the far-reaching agricultural benefits bestowed by the sugar beet industry in Europe realize if the President and the readers of congress do not, that in destroying the American beet sugar industry one of the most important agencies for the improvement of the crop yields of the United States will be lost.

The question of the tariff treatment of sugar is not merely a tariff question. It has a vital bearing upon the most important economic problem before the nation today—the problem of increasing the country's food supply by higher acreage yields from our cultivated areas.

The London Times, commenting on the visit of the American Agricultural commission, says: "Americans have dealt with their resources, and deal with them today in a pioneer spirit of sheer wanton pillage. The soil especially has been so shamefully mismanaged that its crop-producing power is both actually and relatively on the decline."

"Although products of his farm supply not far short of half the materials used by American manufacturers and account for some 70 per cent of the country's exports, the time is not far distant when the United States will be hard pressed to feed its own people."

Every French and German economist who visits the United States is similarly impressed by the disregard of the agencies that would result in an improvement of the nation's agricultural output of properly utilized, and now the one thing that gives promise of saving this country from reckless misuse of the soil, is about to be crippled or destroyed by congress.

THE MIDLAND TRAIL MADE UTAH A DESERT.

All the newspaper correspondents with the Indiana automobile party over the Midland trail have written severe criticisms of the trail. Darwin S. Hatch, who represented Motor Age on the trip, has the following description of the trail in the last issue of the Age:

"Experiences of the Hoosier motorists through Utah led them to believe that that state is hopeless, from the standpoint of a transcontinental link it certainly is hopeless if the route they followed is a criterion of trans-state roads in that commonwealth. Seven hundred miles of desert waste, a waste such as only those who have breathed its burning alkali and felt the scorching sun can imagine. Vast stretches hundreds of square miles in area, are covered by sand, bare black rocks and scrubby sage and mesquite. The only population is huddled close around the infrequent water holes, and except for the tentile apart water tanks along the railroad 50 or 100 miles may be covered without sign of human being."

"Contrary to the general impression in the east, the desert is not a flat plain, but is a series of sinks between ranges of steep cliffs or hills that approach the dignity of mountain ranges. The hills, cliffs and sinks alternate in brain-wearying succession for hundreds of miles and around and over them winds the trail with only the white skeletons of thirst-perished animals and the black and yellow iron posts which mark the Midland trail at the points where the infrequent branch paths meander off aimlessly to some equally uninviting haven."

"Every hundred yards or so the trail is cut by coulees or arroyos from five to fifty feet deep, nearly always dry, but sometimes damp with alkali seepage or bright with the white alkali frost."

"Such conditions as this were encountered all along the route through Utah. That conditions ever will be much better without outside aid, either from the state, the federal government or outside sources such as the Lincoln Highway association, is almost beyond hope. To put that road in shape for a permanent surface and to keep it so in the face of washouts would, it seems, cost the entire \$10,000,000 it is proposed to expend on the entire transcontinental road."

"The roadway through Price canyon was an eyelash road clinging to the side of the mountain and blasted out of the living rock, the surface is dirt on a bed of great rocks. The only drawbacks are the sharp turns, the fact that usually there was less than seventy-two inches between a 100-foot precipice on one side and a vertical or overhanging cliff on the other, also the outward slope of the roadbed which marked the banking in the wrong direction. This makes it a difficult trail for cars of long wheelbase; in fact, one six-cylinder car slipped a rear wheel over the side, but managed to scramble back onto the road. Like most canyon roads, it was not safe for amateur drivers unaccustomed to mountain work."

The Standard repeatedly has said that those responsible for the Midland trail have much to explain. Utah is receiving endless write-ups much the same as the foregoing, in which the state is described as a desert waste.

Had the Indiana tourists been allowed to come over the Overland trail, they could have seen much to

praise. They would have had excellent roads from Echo canyon through Ogden, Brigham, Corinne, Tremonton, Snowville and on to Kelton. The entire distance could have been traveled at 20 miles an hour, and two-thirds of the mileage would have been through a beautiful valley of grain and hay fields and orchards.

Why the Rotary Club of Salt Lake, ably assisted by some of our state officials, should have deliberately set about to draw the Indiana people from this route, knowing the state thereby would be marked as a forbidding desert, is beyond our understanding unless we attribute this willfulness to a desire to eliminate Ogden from the transcontinental route even though the entire state thereby be made to suffer.

The writers with the Indiana tourists seem to have been ignorant of the fact that last year a Philadelphia automobile party passed over the Overland without hardships, enjoying every mile of the drive; in fact, all the correspondents write as though they knew of the Overland trail only in a hazy way.

TILLMAN ON SUFFRAGISTS

"Pitchfork Ben" Expresses Disfavor For Women Going into Politics—Says It Will Mean Ruin of Nation

Washington, Aug. 18.—Senator Tillman, showing some of the toid-time vigor that won him the sobriquet of "Pitchfork Ben," pitched into woman suffrage in a senate speech today.

"It is a beautiful dream," said he, "that female suffrage will purify politics. The vital and important thing for us to consider is the effect on women themselves. We had better endure the evils of corruption in politics and debauchery in our government rather than bring about a condition which will mar the beauty and dim the lustre of the glorious womanhood to which we have been accustomed all our lives."

"We can better afford to have degraded and corrupt politics than degraded and bad women. To have both in ever increasing degree, as was the case in Rome, would make the world so unappealingly horrible, as well as so corrupt, that good men and women both would disappear from the face of the earth and civilization would be blotted out like it was in the dark ages after the fall of Rome."

"I am so thoroughly a convert to the belief that you cannot touch pitch without being defiled, that I shudder to think of the consequences to the womanhood of America should suffrage become universal, taking in both sexes and all races. Yet, the experiment is going to be tried, I fear."

Senator Tillman included in his speech a vigorous attack on the divorce evil and referred to the Diggswell white slave cases in California.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 18.—The day in congress:

Senate. Senator Tillman in speech attacks woman suffrage.

Consideration of tariff bill resumed. Senator Bristow opened debate on sugar and offered substitute schedule.

Senator Dillingham introduced amendment to tariff to divert income tax revenue to construction of good roads.

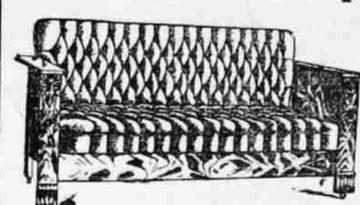
Lobby committee adjourned until Friday without hearing any witnesses.

House. Not in session meets Tuesday. Lobby committee resumed with I. H. McMichael under examination.

Finance committee heard concluding arguments of California wine producers.

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Special Davenport Sale For the Next Three Days we are making Special Prices on our complete line of Bed Davenports



- No. 1 1/2—Fumed Oak, Int. Leather, best quality; special... \$32.50
No. 153—Fumed Oak, Int. Leather, best quality; special... \$31.50
No. 22—Fumed Oak, Int. Leather, extra heavy frame; special... \$29.00

- No. 606—Golden Oak, best grade Boston leather with mattress; special... \$30.00
No. 516—Golden Oak, best grade Boston leather with mattress; special... \$35.00
No. 622 1/2—Golden Oak No. 1, Genuine Leather Davenport; special, only... \$69.00

Also a big line of Upholstered Couches in Genuine Leather ranging from \$24.50 and up.

Ogden Furniture & Carpet Co. HYRUM PINGREE, Mgr.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Aug. 18.—Hogs—Receipts 30,000. Market strong and generally five cents higher. Bulk, \$7.70@8.50; light, \$8.35@9.00; mixed, \$7.50@8.20; heavy \$7.30@8.50; rough, \$7.30@7.50; pigs, \$4.25@8.00.

WORLD'S MARKETS

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Aug. 18.—Hogs—Receipts 30,000. Market strong and generally five cents higher. Bulk, \$7.70@8.50; light, \$8.35@9.00; mixed, \$7.50@8.20; heavy \$7.30@8.50; rough, \$7.30@7.50; pigs, \$4.25@8.00.

Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, Aug. 18.—Hogs—Receipts 6000. Market 5 to 10c higher. Bulk, \$7.80@8.45; heavy, \$7.80@8.25; packers and butchers, \$7.80@8.50; lights, \$7.80@8.55; pigs, \$6.00@7.00.

Omaha Livestock

South Omaha, Aug. 18.—Cattle—Receipts 7000. Market lower. Native steers, \$7.25@8.00; cows and heifers, \$5.75@8.00; western steers, \$6.25@8.00; Texas steers, \$6.00@7.50; range cows and heifers, \$5.50@7.25; calves, \$6.50@9.50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Corn was weak today on beneficial rains in the southwest and on lower cables. After opening 1-4 to 3-4c off as compared with Saturday's close, a little buying spurt by shorts sent prices up temporarily, 1-4c over the last close but liberal offerings soon caused a reaction. December started at 68 1-2 to 68 3-4c, touched 69 3-8c and reacted to 69 1-8c.

Wheat

Wheat—Later there was a rally on reported export clearances of more than 2,000,000 bushels. The close was easy with December at 90 7-8c, a net loss of a shade.

Sugar

New York, Aug. 18.—Sugar—Raw, steady; muscovado, \$3.20; centrifugal \$3.70; molasses, \$2.95; refined, steady, crushed, \$5.40; fine granulated, \$4.70; powdered, \$4.80.

Money

New York, Aug. 18.—Money on call steady, 2@2 1-4 cent; ruling rate, 2 1-4 cent closing, 2@2 1-4 cent.

RECALLS THE CANYON WRECK

In Judge J. A. Howell's division of the district court this morning, hearing of the motion for a new trial in the case of John A. Boyle, administrator, against Caroline Dinsdale et al., was continued indefinitely, the parties not being ready.

CASTRO ARMY LOSES FIGHT

Venezuelan Troops Recapture Coro After a Fierce Battle—Several Leaders of Rebel Forces Meet Death at Oakland

Willemstad, Aug. 18.—Coro, the town in the state of Falcon, where revolutionary followers of Cipriano Castro struck their first blow in an attempt to overthrow President Gomez, has been recaptured by government troops after a fierce battle, according to advices brought here today.

IS THE BALANCE OF TRADE AGAINST UTAH?

It is a well-known economic law that when a nation exports more than it imports that the wealth of that nation is decreasing. Should that condition continue indefinitely its institutions will deteriorate and will ultimately crumble and decay.

THEATERS

AT THE OGDEN A well filled house greeted the members of the Arlington Stock company at the Ogden last night and attempts of William Fuller (Bill) to lie out of one embargo in another situation only to find himself in the hands of the law.

Manufacturers Association of Utah "The Payroll Builders"