

The Standard.

William Glasmann, 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; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news, it will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

ARE THEY SIGNALING ON MARS

Are the Martians trying to signal to the people on earth? Lecoulre, the Swiss scientist says yes, having noted a series of luminous flashes of light which he thinks may be artificial electric waves. But Professor Lowell says no, that these apparitions are but sudden changes on the surface of the planet peculiar to atmospheric changes. Yet Professor Lowell holds our interest by saying: "I do not believe that the inhabitants of Mars are signaling to us. This is hardly time for signaling. What seen there may be snow of peaks and with the alkali there existing and the peculiar colors discernible by Lecoulre, may be traceable to this. However, do not be too confident about this signaling business. There is more in Mars than we can imagine, and as time goes on greater revelations will be made."

We have made but slow progress in our study of the planets. Up to 300 years ago but little was known of the stars except that which Galileo and Copernicus taught and many of their conclusions were wrong. Of late years many theories have been advanced as to the condition of the surface of Mars, but on no one theory do the astronomers agree. Professor Lowell has been the most persistent in attempting to prove that there is life on the planet and more than one scientist has studied the "canals" for signs of that life.

THE REIGN OF ANARCHY IN COLORADO

Colorado has called out its state troops to suppress rioting in the coal fields where the miners on strike have been repelling mine guards by force.

These riots are the attempts of workmen to gain by might that which they believe to be due them, but this is a serious mistake on

25c Special

150 pairs of Men's and Women's 35c Velvet Slippers, with carpet soles—just the thing to put on these cold morning while building a fire. All colors—all sizes from 3 to 11 at—

25c Clarks'

E. J. WEST

Piano Tuner. REPAIRING. POLISHING. 2347 Madison Avenue. Phone 1400-W.



In Every Home

There exists a natural love for music which the Player Piano best gratifies.

It can be played in the usual way, or by the familiar music roll. The combination provides the best entertainment for the family and guests. See our high grade line at popular prices.

Piano taken in exchange.

GLEN BROS. PIANO CO.

2472 HUDSON AVE.

the part of the delvers in the earth, as it is useless for the strikers to struggle against the tremendous odds that a state can call to its support in the maintenance of law and order. There is but one plausible excuse for the resort to arms on the part of the men and that is the publicity their cause will gain through the tragedies that are being enacted. The stubborn resistance will inflict injury on the mine owners and hold up to public notice the conditions at the mines and out of the clash may come good.

Strikes should be made impossible by, first, the enacting of a minimum wage scale, and, second, by compulsory arbitration. There was a time when few contended that a strike was other than an affair between the employer and employees directly involved; today a strike is viewed as a public calamity in which every member of a community, or of an entire region, is involved and in the settling of which all should have a voice.

The strike is a confession of inadequate laws in the regulating of the relation of employer and employee. The time is coming when differences over compensation to be accorded workers will be settled in court as other irreconcilable differences over property rights are adjusted today.

THE BANK STATEMENTS OF OGDEN.

Did you read the bank statements in the Standard on Saturday? Having read them, did you realize that they told a story of wonderful progress in Ogdan: of general prosperity; of commendable thrift and of banks among the strongest, safest in the United States?

Bankers will tell you there has been a falling off in financial strength of the banks of the entire country in the last year, yet in that period the Ogdan institutions have gained.

A Standard representative requested one of our most prominent financiers to make a summary of the bank statements and the banker proceeded to total on his adding machine the deposits today and those of a year ago as disclosed in the sworn statement, and here is the result:

Total deposits Oct. 21, 1913, \$10,018,000. Total deposits Sept. 4, 1912, 9,146,000.

The figures are from the two statements of nearest date in each year and prove that the deposits have increased nearly one million dollars.

We do not know of another city in the United States the size of Ogdan that can equal the total of deposits or the percentage of increase. This is the very best evidence of the resources of Ogdan and the building up that is going on in this city.

Advancing at the rate of a million dollars a year in deposits means not only that a million dollars has been added to the monetary wealth of our people, but the credit of the community and the material wealth have been expanded by several million dollars.

With Ogdan going ahead at that pace while other cities are halted, forecasts a period of unprecedented good times when the whole nation works out of the present lethargy caused by political and other uncertainties that have held the country in leash the past two years.

The bank statements are a great boost for Ogdan among careful investors who look below the surface when investigating as to whether a city is built on a substantial foundation and possesses the elements of growth.

HENNESSY IS WORRYING TAMMANY.

Commenting on the political situation in New York, a writer says:

The most spectacular, if not the most important, political thing these days are going on in New York, where Sulzer and his graft investigator Hennessy have got Murphy, McCall and the rest of Tammany backed up against the wall and are daily and nightly shooting them full of holes as efficiently as any Huerta agent ever shot a Madero—and much more legitimately. It is an amazing tale that Hennessy the graft prober tells, but he supplies convincing detail for most of it.

It seems that, as Jimmy Dolan used to say, the Tammany grafters have found "no detail too small to ignore." They even made a systematic levy upon the wages of the \$40-a-month men who worked on the canal, and they had their collectors in the paymaster's office so that the graft was deducted before the pay envelopes were delivered to the employes. According to Hennessy's figures, this line of graft alone amounted to about \$3000 a week.

The graft Hennessy has disclosed renders all the more clear and emphatic the important duty of Martin Glynn, the governor whom Tammany has installed in place of Sulzer at Albany. Whatever of folly or wrong the impeached governor may have committed, it is undeniable that he did one thing that was good and strong and straight for the state. He did start on the trail of the grafters, and it is undeniable that it was because he was on the trail of the grafters and because Murphy and Tammany knew that that trail if pursued would put some of their friends in the penitentiary, that Sulzer was impeached. Obviously, Murphy and Tammany were more ready to trust their case to the friendly hands of Martin Glynn. Just as obviously, there devolves upon Mr. Glynn the paramount duty before everything else unflinchingly to pursue the trail that

Sulzer's investigations uncovered. On the day that he became governor, when he was holding his first talk with the newspaper correspondents in Albany, one of the reporters recalling the Sulzer declaration of last January that he was the "leader of the Democratic party," asked Glynn if he intended to proclaim himself the leader of the party in the state. Mark the reply:

"I have no ambitions to be leader," said Mr. Glynn.

There we have Glynn's certificate of Murphy's leadership. In the New York "Times" of the day after this interview, in the report of events at Albany, there appears this significant paragraph:

"The legislative leaders who were here today were profuse in declaring that Mr. Glynn would have the hearty support of the Democratic majority in the legislature, and that they did not look for any differences like those which marked the administration of Sulzer."

There we have Tammany's certificate of Glynn's acceptability to it.

ANNIVERSARY OF INCANDESCENT LAMP.

After the experience of Sunday night, when the residential district of the city was in darkness for hours and candles and kerosene lamps had to be used, the people of Ogdan can subscribe to the flattering notice given Thomas Edison by the Electrical World on the 21st day of this month, which was the thirty-fourth anniversary of the incandescent lamp.

Edison, on October 21, 1879, made his famous horseshoe filament of carbonized thread and afterward paper that created such intense excitement in the United States and in Europe. The problem of a practical small incandescent lamp was then completely solved, and it is a striking tribute to the genius of Edison to note that despite all the years that have since elapsed his lamp still stands without a single salient feature eliminated or added.

Carbonized-paper filaments soon gave way to filaments made from bamboo and subsequently to the present squirted carbon filament; but, nevertheless, developments in the carbon incandescent lamp field were rather slow, viewed in the light of those that have taken place recently. Better lamps than the carbon filament have come and gone within the past five years, the tungsten lamp representing the survival of the fittest, and here again it is worthy to note that Edison himself worked on metal filament lamps, using platinum, iridium, titanium and other metals, only to discard them in favor of carbon.

The wonderful development in the incandescent lamp field, especially in the high-candle-power tungsten lamps with nitro-filled bulbs, have come within the present year. How greatly the industry is indebted to Edison for the incandescent lamp it were vain to guess. Certainly the human race owes him a debt which it can never pay.

THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

WALL STREET.

New York, Oct. 29.—Prices moved up during the morning, despite unfavorable developments in the international money situation. Lower prices abroad influenced the tone of the market at the outset.

Sentiment also was affected unfavorably by reports of a wage movement among employes of western roads for wage increases, and further reduction in prices of steel products. An upturn which set in early in the day proceeded steadily until leading stocks had reached a level of 1 to 1 1/2 above yesterday's close.

The shorts were non-plussed by the strength of prices and bought rather freely.

Bonds were firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Uncertainty connected with crop conditions in Argentine raised quotations today in the wheat pit. There were reports of a weather in that country being too hot in some sections, with other places suffering from frost. Advices were at hand also that owing to the drought, India would not have a full acreage. The opening was 3-8-1/2 to 3-4-7-8c higher and the market hardened still more but then reacted somewhat owing to increased selling.

Freezing temperature that meant increased feeding of stock put firmness into corn. Opening prices were a shade to 3-8c up and a further advance followed.

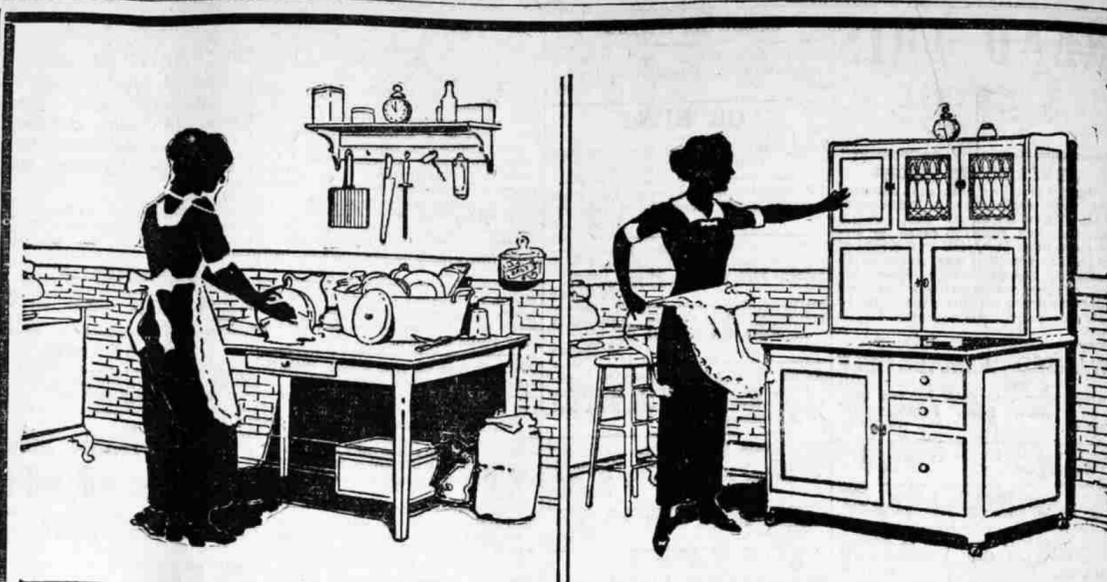
Oats which were in general demand, were not offered with any degree of freedom and values rose accordingly. A well known speculator was prominent on the buying side.

In the provision crowd, realizing sales by holders acted as more than an offset for strength at the yards. First transactions range from 2 1/2-2c decline to a like advance, but later underwent a decided sag.

Imports of Canadian wheat by Buffalo millers who are manufacturing export flour operated as a check on the bulls until lightness of primary receipts brought about additional strength. The close, however, was weak at 3-4-7-8c net advance.

Houses with country connections were large corn buyers. Peoria reported a corn famine. The close, nevertheless, was easy 1-8-1/4 to 1-4-3-8c over last night.

Cash. Wheat—No. 2 red, 95 1-2@96 1-2; No. 3 red, 92 1-2@94 1-2; No. 2 hard, 87@88; No. 3 hard, 85 1-2@87; No. 2 northern, 88 1-2@89; No. 3 northern, 85@87 1-2; No. 2 spring, 88 1-2@89; No. 3 spring, 85@87 1-2; velvet chaff, 83@88; durum, 79@85. Corn—No. 2, 72@73; No. 2 white, 72@73; No. 2 yellow, 72 1-4@73-4;



Monday 11.00 a. m.

Tuesday 9.30 a. m.

Startling Change in 25 Ogden Kitchens

\$1.00 Will Work This Miracle in Your Home

Join the Hoosier Club Tomorrow

Instead of cluttered, confused kitchen tables with everything out at once and no place to put it, these women are now enjoying the delightful order brought by the Hoosier Cabinet.

They joined the Hoosier Club, paid \$1.00, and had a Hoosier delivered immediately. They now are saving miles of steps and hours of time and standing.

For the famous Hoosier not only makes work surprisingly easy, but it saves so much time that you are through before you know it.

These women are going to have plenty of time for pleasure, as do the other half million Hoosier owners.

And above all, each will be rested enough to enjoy this leisure and pleasure, as you will be, if you don't wait too long and find the last Hoosier membership taken.

All This Comfort for \$1.00

By calling on us early tomorrow you may still be able to join the Hoosier Club we are forming.

This means that merely \$1.00 puts the Hoosier in your kitchen, making it a comfortable, easy, pleasant place to work.

The single dollar admits you to the Hoosier Club, and is applied on the price of your cabinet. We deliver at once and set up in your kitchen, all ready to use. Weekly membership dues of only \$1.00 quickly pay the balance.

The low national cash price of your Hoosier is quoted everywhere by the Hoosier Company, who supervises this entire club.

You pay not a penny

Club Terms Apply Only During This Sale After That, Our Regular Terms Will Prevail

Licensed Agency

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet

Boyle Furniture Co.

extra to get your cabinet on this celebrated plan.

You are a Happy Hoosier Owner without ever missing the money.

Only Complete Cabinet

Every modern labor-saving machine for the kitchen has been tested by the Hoosier Company to bring the Hoosier Cabinet to its present perfection. It is the only scientifically built cabinet, and the only one that is a complete kitchen machine. Every cabinet offered to Hoosier Club members is the newest model fully equipped.

Grasp Your Opportunity

Over half of our limited allotment is sold already. All we have left will be taken by a handful of lucky women, and luck in this case means "call early."

When these few are taken we shall have to close the club simply because we have no more cabinets to offer. With 4,000 Hoosier agents all conducting Hoosier Clubs, and every one of the 4,000 clamoring for cabinets, the Hoosier Company strictly limits our allotment which is far less than we need.

You women who wait we are afraid will delay too long, as this is your final chance this year. A few more women get these remarkable labor savers for \$1.00—and then the last club this year is closed. Be one of the fortunate few.

Head the list tomorrow morning. Our store is open at 8 o'clock.

Exclusive Hoosier Features

1. You can clean the metal flour bin without inconvenience of removing. No other bin has this feature. Easily filled, because the top is low. Holds 15 pounds more than any other. Best and fastest sifter.

2. Can't-break, can't-leak, metal, dust-proof sugar bin.

3. Pure aluminum table at no extra charge; costs manufacturers ten times as much as zinc. Enormous output keeps sale price less.

4. You can open all doors freely, no matter what you pile on the table, because it slides out.

5. Crumbs can't stick in the new metal self-closing bread and cake box.

6. Flavoring extract bottles have special shelf.

7. You can't lose the new swing lids on the twelve crystal glass spice, coffee, tea, salt and cereal jars.

8. Sixteen inches extension over the base when you slide out the table. Plenty of knee room for sitting.

9. Comes apart to clean; closes tightly when not used.

10. Pick your choice of white or plain inside upper section. All-metal table, or oak side arms.

11. Interior construction that is not equaled anywhere—will last a lifetime.

12. And among the minor details—big cupboards; sliding shelf; drawers for linen, cutlery; pan racks; meat board; rolling pin rack; hooks; want list, and scores of practical conveniences.

You can't begin to appreciate them all until you see them.

BOGUS DENTIST IS SENTENCED

Muret Must Serve Seven Years and Six Months in Federal Prison.

New York, Oct. 29.—Ernest A. Muret, bogus dentist, and companion of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anus Aumuler, was sentenced today to serve seven years and six months in the federal prison at Atlanta for having in his possession a complete outfit to be used in counterfeiting \$20 bills. Muret was convicted yesterday.

In sentencing Muret the court denied his request to be permitted to return to Germany and remain there. A physician appointed by the court to examine Muret, reported that his lungs were affected by disease, but that he was not a victim of tuberculosis. United States Minister Henkel said he would take Muret to Atlanta probably within a day or two.

GERARD MEETS EMPEROR. Berlin, Oct. 29.—The new United States ambassador to Germany, J. W. Gerard, was received in audience by Emperor William today. He presented his own credentials and the farewell letters of his predecessor, J. G. A. Lishman. The conversation was informal, dealing principally with sporting topics. Scarcely any mention was made of politics.

REID RETIRES FROM ROCK ISLAND BOARD

New York, Oct. 29.—Daniel G. Reid retired as chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company in favor of M. Schumacher, vice president of the El Paso & Southwestern company, which is controlled by the banking firm of Phelps-Dodge & Co. Mr. Schumacher was elected to this position at a meeting of the Rock Island directors and was also chosen chairman of the road's executive committee, succeeding W. H. Moore. Mr. Mudge was re-elected president of the road.

Read the Classified Ads.

No. 3, 71 3-4@72 1-4; No. 3 white, 71 3-4@72 1-2; No. 3 yellow, 72@1-2.

Oats—No. 2 white, 41 3-4@42 3-4; No. 3 white, 39 1-4@41 1-2; standard 41 1-2@42. Rye, No. 2, 65c; Barley, 53@52. Timothy, \$4.00@5.50. Clover, \$11.00@13.00. Pork, \$21.25. Lard \$10.52 1-2. Ribs, \$10.25@11.00.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Oct. 29.—Hogs receipts today were not large and shippers were active buyers. Cattle were too numerous for trade requirements. Sheep transactions proved uneven.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Hogs—Receipts 27,000. Market strong, 5 cents above yesterday's average. Bulk, \$7.85@8.20; lights, \$7.65@8.25; mixed, \$7.65@8.25; heavy, \$7.55@8.30; rough, \$7.55@7.70; pigs, \$5.00@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 19,000. Market steady to 10 cents lower. Beef, \$5.80@9.70; Texas steers, \$6.70@7.90; western steers, \$6.00@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@7.45; cows and heifers, \$3.35@8.20; calves, \$6.50@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts 40,000. Market steady to 10 cents higher. Native, \$4.00@5.40; western, \$4.10@5.05; yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; lambs, \$5.90@7.50; western, \$5.90@7.90.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Oct. 29.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000. Market strong to five cents higher. Bulk, \$7.60@7.90; heavy, \$7.75@7.95; packers, \$7.50@7.90; lights, \$7.70@7.95; rough, \$7.50@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 9,000. Market steady to strong. Prime fed steers, \$8.90@9.50; dressed beef steers, \$7.25@8.85; western steers, \$6.30@8.50; southern steers, \$5.00@6.50; cows, \$4.25@5.25; heifers, \$5.00@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.50;

bul, \$4.50@6.50; calves, \$6.00@9.50. Sheep—Receipts 12,000. Market strong. Lambs, \$6.75@7.40; yearlings \$5.00@6.00; wethers, \$4.50@5.00; ewes, \$3.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@6.50.

Sugar. New York, Oct. 29.—Sugar—Raw; firm; muscovado, \$2.98 to 3.04; centrifugal, \$3.48@3.54; molasses, \$2.73@2.79; refined, unsettled.

South Omaha Livestock. South Omaha, Oct. 29.—Cattle—Receipts 3700. Market stronger. Native steers, \$7.65@9.60; cows and heifers, \$5.75@7.25; western steers, \$5.00@8.00; Texas steers, \$5.55@7.10; range cows and heifers, \$5.50@7.00; calves, \$5.75@9.70.

Hogs—Receipts 4500. Market higher. Heavy, \$7.80@7.87 1-2; light, \$7.70@7.85; pigs, \$5.25@7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.80@7.85.

Sheep—Receipts 24,000. Market higher. Yearlings, \$4.85@5.75; wethers, \$4.30@4.70; lambs, \$6.40@7.35.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Oct. 29.—Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 4,451 cases; unchanged.

Cheese—Higher. Daisies, 15@15 1-4; twins, 14 1/2@14 3-4; Americas, 15@15 1/2; long horns, 15 1-4@15 1/2.

Poultry—Allive, unchanged. St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Lead—Lower. \$4.20@4.22 1-2. Spelter—Quiet, \$5.25@5.30.

Metals. New York, Oct. 29.—Copper—Quiet. Standard, Spot, unquoted, November