

The Standard.

William Glasemann, 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.

HUERTA IS GROWING MEEK.

With a brigand and his band of daredevils to the south of him, Villa to the north and the United States forces to the east and west, President Huerta of Mexico is growing less supercilious in his replies to this country and he is beginning to develop a mild disposition.

Yesterday when Secretary Bryan inquired as to the fate of Private Samuel Parks and gave Huerta to understand that further silence would be viewed as a hostile attitude, the haughty dictator threw off his aloofness and disdain, which has been characteristic of his treatment of similar communications, and begged to inform this government that he would do all possible to make satisfactory answer to the query.

Just at present Huerta, we imagine, is beginning to wonder if his own worthless carcass is not about to be thrown to the dogs. He is beset on all sides and his personal safety is about the greatest object that looms large before his bleared eyes. He is studying the routes of egress from the Mexican capital and the fact that the safest one leads through the American lines at Vera Cruz may have

caused him to become conciliatory in his answer to the latest American note.

WEATHER CHANGES AND DRY FARMING.

Some one again has declared that Utah's climate is changing, as the rainfall each spring is increasing and there are fewer cloudless days.

The weather bureau statistics are quoted in support of the contention, but a record covering less than a ten-year period would not be conclusive evidence as climatic changes are known to move in cycles of about that duration.

The dry farmers have had many years of favorable weather and they would rejoice if every year brought to them the same amount of rainfall in the late spring, which is the time of year when their growing grain crops most need moisture.

With but a small increase in precipitation in this state, millions of acres of land, now classed as worthless, could be made to produce dry farm crops.

CHANGES ON THE STREET CAR LINES.

The six new street cars, the improved trackage and increased mileage of the Ogden Rapid Transit company make up a transformation in the local railway system that has placed Ogden on an equality in car service with cities double the size of this place.

The new cars are made of steel, with heavy platforms, and are safeguards against injury to passengers. Had similar cars been in service in the canyon a year ago, the collision which occurred would have caused no injury or loss of life. The fearful results of that accident were traceable to the telescoping of the front ends of the cars, made possible by the comparatively light construction.

WHEN THE UMPIRE IS ASSAILED.

The lawyer who has an unmeritorious case and is not adverse to resorting to the tricks of the shyster will indulge in abuse of the attorney on the other side. That kind of a lawyer is not made of any different material than the ball player who, feeling his game slipping from him, heaps anathemas upon the umpire. Many a wrangle on a ball field, in which the umpire is the center of abuse, is due to the desire of a defeated pitcher or captain to transfer the responsibility for all his troubles to the arbitrator.

The average umpire in professional ball is right nine times out of ten when his decisions are disputed. He is paid a salary to impartially judge, and his one aim is to be accurate in his rulings. He is not a partisan and, therefore, he must at times displease the players and the fans who see every play with their vision distorted.

But good baseball demands that the umpire be upheld until he is shown to be incompetent or deliberately unfair and then he should be dismissed by the league managers.

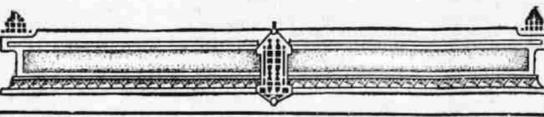
WHITE RACE HAS NO PLACE IN TROPICS.

What has been accomplished by the Americans along the Panama canal has led some writers to suggest that similar methods of housing and sanitation might make parts of India and other tropical countries inhabitable by white people. But this meets with opposition by Sir Charles Havelock of the Society of Tropical Medicine, and Hygiene in London, who says that light-colored peoples are perfectly fitted to cold climates, but when they migrate to hot latitudes they are damaged. Fresh waves of immigration are constantly necessary for the preservation of the purity and predominance of the white race. Unless these occur, whether the invaders are white or yellow, in the crossing of light and dark races the foreigners have invariably assumed the characteristics of the natives. The climate seems to limit, to define and



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mold the foreign characteristics in accord with the alternations brought about by the food and the soil. As instances of this are cited the disappearance of the Turanian invaders of India, the failure of any foreign race to establish itself in Egypt, Mexico or Peru. The Chinese in Calcutta and Singapore only maintain their original qualities by importing continuous streams of fresh blood.

Sir Havelock says, that with money and power enough insanitary conditions may be rectified and tropical diseases may be banished, but the heat, the sunlight and the climatic conditions cannot be changed either by the power of money or the power of knowledge. People evolved in the environment of northern latitudes cannot retain their characteristics in a tropical or subtropical climate any more than southern wheat can be made to grow and give its increase in a highland soil. Men of sound constitution can and do live in the tropics, but women and children fare far less well, and the results in the third and fourth generations would be deplorable. Sir Havelock says that the white man is not plastic enough to take up the conditions of the colored man and yet remain white, and without intermarriage his descendants will die out. "His incapacity is based on biologic factors—skin and bone, his blood, his brain and cranial capacity, his nutritive processes. Prolonged residence in a high temperature, with little range, and high relative humidity, with excess of light, will produce both physical and mental deterioration, quite apart from the influence of any parasitic disease."

If Sir Havelock is right, then the Americans are barred by climatic conditions from colonizing the Philippines or holding the southern part of Mexico to any good purpose. The tropics, it would seem, are for the exclusive use of the dark races.

WHERE THE WHIPPING POST IS FAVORED.

A police magistrate in McKeesport, Pa., has said that the whipping post is the proper solution of what to do with the wife beater. The Pittsburgh Leader objects to having Pennsylvania placed in a class with Delaware, where the law authorizes the flogging of men who beat their wives. "It is so easy to say that a return to barbarism or savagery will settle this, that, or the other problem, but the trouble is to get the thing solved," says The Leader. "All sorts of punishments have been fixed up for all sorts of offenses, but they don't settle anything. In the larger cities the police magistrate view is that by starving the starved woman of the streets a little more by arresting her, and taking her money from her, the problem of the woman of the streets will be solved. But that problem is bigger and more deadly today than it ever was. It is not only police magistrates who need to ponder over conditions and understand that force never settled anything. It may suppress the individual, or, in severest way, it may suppress a class for a time—but only for a time. Force never did and never will settle anything. The way to remedy a condition is to remove the causes of the condition. Any other way is foolhardy. No one is further in the contempt of mankind than the wife-beater, but to say that to cut his back into ribbons with a whip will stop wife-beating is childish." The child beater is worse than the wife beater and yet, as The Leader says, the remedy is not to be found in a brutal exhibition in the name of the law. A man who mistreats a child should have the youngster taken from him, and the husband who has no more respect for his wife than to assault her should have no wife. Perhaps there is no corrective and that the real remedy is a preventive applied in early life, just as the remedy for excessive drink is to teach the children the injurious effects of all alcoholics and warn them against drinking.

DAVIS AT THE FRONT.

(Butte Post)
If Richard Harding Davis escapes from Mexico with a whole skin, as ap-

pears to be altogether probable, he will turn his experience in Mexico City to good account. As a descriptive writer his fame is world-wide, and since he has made a specialty of Spanish-American tales he should draw inspiration from his latest adventure.

Mr. Davis wasn't far behind the invading marines who captured Vera Cruz. He hadn't been in the town an hour before he found material for his pen, and the stories he sent out were illuminating and picturesque. It is faintly possible that General Huerta was acquainted with these tales told by Richard, if he was, that might account for the chilly reception given the correspondent in the capital, notwithstanding his pocketful of credentials and his announced intention of giving to the world the provisional president's own side of the present controversy.

Mr. Davis was not given an opportunity to interview the dictator. He was locked up in jail and then presently hustled out of the city with other correspondents almost as prominent. At last accounts these writers were headed for the coast by way of Cordoba and Coahuilacalcos, and it's a safe guess that they will keep the wires busy with their special correspondence the moment they can get into action at the end of a cable.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

At the Isis Sunday night, presenting Pathe's beautiful two-reel special, "The Wedding of Cupid." This film has never had an equal in beauty of settings and characters, and the big orchestra, for one night only.—Advertisement.

SACRED HEART IN A MOST SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

A Triumph of Grace and Talent. Three Muses fair hold court tonight Within our convent hall Euterpe, Polyhymnia And Terpsichore all call— So ran the little verse on the cover of the program that marked a gala night at Sacred Heart academy. Enthusiastic Ogdentites and many Salt Laker's evidently responded to the Muses' call for never did such a crowded hall greet youthful performers who seemed thoroughly animated with the spirit of the occasion—a manifestation of the love and loyalty they bear their devoted pastor, Rev. P. M. Cushman, and the eagerness with which they respond to anything undertaken in behalf of Saint Joseph's church over which he has so long presided.

When the curtain rose upon the first number revealing the Genevieve Malone quintet, seated in front of a background of American flags, a round of applause greeted this expression of patriotism and emphasized the oft-reiterated sentiment—that love of God and love of country are always

alled. Their rendition of the Anvil Chorus as well as the other numbers by the quintet was artistic, and proved each one mistress of the instrument on which she played. As in the days when Miss Genevieve charmed her Ogdent friends, she was greeted last night with loving enthusiasm and executed the famous Caprice Viennoise with unusual power and feeling. In her case it is visibly contradicted the old opinion that genius is not appreciated at home.

The vocal number was well received, not only for the fact that it struck a tender chord, but for the excellent rendering. Miss Cramer's piano solo was sprightly and spirited in execution. Decidedly in keeping with the brightness and entertaining tone of the program were the two readings. Little Helen Sheehan appeared quite at ease as a type of an everyday shopper, and for one so young she has mastered wonderfully the art of the monologue. The future for this little Miss spells success in the elocutionary line.

Miss Ruby Cook as Mrs. Money made added new laurels to a well-earned crown. A modern Mrs. Malaprop she proved herself in this exceptionally clever reading, rendered for the first time in Ogden. Miss Cook, all acknowledge, possesses histrionic skill of no mean order, and her success in depicting humor is not less genuine than when pathos rules the boards.

The major part of the program was under the direction of Mrs. Belle S. Ross who for seven years has endeared herself to faculty and pupils of Sacred Heart academy by her marked ability as a teacher, her conscientious devotion to her work, and her charming affable manner. Every number was a mute protest against the vulgar dances as taught by some instructors of the day; the young ladies displayed modesty and grace in every moment. They proved that dancing is indeed an art.

"As beautiful maidens moved down in the dance, With the magic of motion and sun shine of glance, And white arms wreathed lightly, and tresses fell free, As the plumage of birds in some tropical sea."

The Zephyr Schottische as presented by the advanced class, was a wave of melody, while the two sets of social dances as stepped by the young ladies, showed grace and modesty in every movement. The rhythmic waltz in which the second class took part, was inspiring. The beginners' class in club swinging was a revelation to those who looked on—little tots in deep thought and keeping perfect rhythm, while their couple dances elicited as much applause as did the work of the more advanced pupils.

The six little Misses who danced the Highland Fling charmed all; their costumes, their spirit and their perfection was a delight. The fairy queen and the Greek maidens playing ball could not be called the work of amateurs; every movement was artistic and interpreted the spirit of the dance.

Costumed folk dances by the second class were object lessons in history. The beginners' aesthetic poppy dance was not less admired than the spirited Spanish dance by Miss Lucille Hood. In colonial costumes the stately Gavotte was a joy to behold—truly the poetry of motion. The be-

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ginners concluded the program with a dance illustrating the life of the flowers, while the parts played by Night, Dawn and Sun were interpreted respectively by Neva Bragg, Catherine Shuffelbarger and Aletha Hunter. Not the least admirable feature of the program was the artistic manner in which all those taking part came upon the stage after the last number, and at a given signal sank gracefully to a sitting posture on the floor, whereupon Rev. P. M. Cushman expressed his sincere appreciation of their efforts and thanked all who had in any way contributed to make the program a success. Besides the every loyal Ogdentite of all creeds, who honored the occa-

(Continued on Page 7)



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 } June 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 27,
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